THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1945

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

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Two Students Give Recital

Smith, Aughenbaugh Plan Program Thursday

Margaret Smith, organist, and Betty Ruth Aughenbaugh, mezzo-soprano, will present the first certificate recital of the year Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Woman's auditorium.

In this performance, which is open to the public Margaret and Betty will alternate as the different parts of the program are presented.

At the opening of the recital, Margaret will play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach. Following this Betty will sing "Aria di Pollissena" "Radamisto" by Handel, "Le Portune," by Scarlatti, "Rist du bei mir" by Bach, and "Aria—Prepare thyself, Zion" (Christmas Oratorio) by Bach, as the second part of the program.

Of the five parts of the program Betty will give the fourth slot which will include "Tr' vader l'amata Stanza" "Gavotte" from Mignon" by Thomas, "Ah! Lotus Flower" by Bowers, "Night Wish" by Nash, "Life's Paradise" by Brown.

Margaret will play "Noel" by D'aquin-Watters and "The Bells of St' Anne de Beaupre" by Russell. In the third part.

"Second Symphony" "Allegro Vivace) by Widor will be played by Margaret as the final part of the program.

Betty is a pupil of Mrs Mary M Meginniss, instructor in voice, and margaret studied under Mrs Ramona Board, associate professor of organ, piano, and theory.

Both girls belong to many musical and other organizations on campus. This year Margaret is the president of glee club, and Betty is business manager. In the Wesley Foundation on campus, Betty is president and Margaret is music chairman.

Both are members of the college orchestra music club, and swing band. Betty is business manager of the latter. Together with the above mentioned, Margaret is the organist at the Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee and vice regent of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild or Organist.

Rogers Speaks To Alpha Lambda Delta

Dr W H Rogers, professor of English, was the guest speaker at the monthly program meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta which was held Thursday afternoon in the small club room of the Student Alumna building. Dr Rogers read a Christmas story "Crisp New Dollar Bills for Mr Tresip".

After the meeting was called to order and the minutes read and approved a letter from the president of the national chapter was read by Robin Hill president of the chapter on this campus. The program was then turned over to the program chairman Martha Abbott. The members sang "Silent Night" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" after which Dr Rogers was introduced.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Alpha Lambda Delta song.

Miami High Girls Lead Official List

This years freshman class accounts for 1016 of Florida State College's record enrollment of 2266. Of this number 756 are new freshmen from Florida high schools according to Registrar's office figures.

Miami High School leads the list with a total of 49 graduates at FSC. Robert E Lee of Jacksonville is second with a total of 41. Leon High School of Tallahassee is third, accounting for 38 new freshmen. Two Tampa high schools—H B Plant with 36 and Hillsborough with 25—are the next in line. Landon High School of Jacksonville with 21 and Andrew Jackson of Jacksonville with 18 run close behind them. Ponce de Leon High School of Coral Gables is next with 17, while Orlando and Pensacola tied with 16 each.

There are 42 new freshmen from high schools in other states.

Chorus to Be Here

Following the theme this year, "The New South," the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women, to be held Tuesday night at 8:15 in Conge Hall will consist of a musical program presented by the women's glee club of Florida A&M college. The program will be under the direction of Mr J H Tiedtke, head of the music department at that college.

Spirogira's And Esteren's Speak Well of Each Other

Flambeau reporters assigned to cover Spirogyra and Esteren activities were, for some unknown reason, it seems, confused about their assignment.

For Marjorie Philraw was asked about Esteren happenings in spite of the fact that she is president of Spirogira. And, on the other hand, Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren was asked about Spirogira's doings.

It is to the credit of both presidents that they did not give bad reports of the activities of the rival organization.

Annual Boys' Recital To Be Held Saturday

Students Are From Various Tallahassee Schools

Violin and piano solos will be played by 17 boys at the annual Boys' Recital in the recital hall of the Music Annex on Saturday evening at 8:15.

The boys are members of the various high schools in Tallahassee and are registered in the piano and violin normal departments of Florida State College.

The normal department was organized to provide majors in piano and violin with chances for observation and practice teaching with children" stated Miss Mary E Reeder, director in piano and piano methods.

For the eight successive boys' recital this year, one of the boys, Warren Dixon, who is in the fifth grade in the Florida high school, has made drawings illustrating some of different pieces on the program, which have been on exhibit in the entrance to the recital hall.

David Lee Temberton, Blair Boggs, Murray Wadsworth, and Drew Boggs, piano beginners; Byron Hoolet and Charles Mayo, violin beginners; David Pichard, Edwin Jones, Richard West, Donald Brown, Gene Sellers, Warren Dixon, Murphy Hinson, Ben Phipps, and Bobby Leslie, more advanced in piano; Donald Shangvelle, and Earnest Jones, more advanced in violin, will be the participants in the recital.

Donald Brown and Bobby Leslie will also act as accompanists.

The program will be directed by Miss Reeder, Miss Rebecca Rodenbour, instructor in piano and Miss Olga Ertner, associate professor of violin and theory.

Former Student Has Professional Lead

Cherie Stevens, who graduated from FSC last year has the lead in "Ladies in Retirement" which is being produced by a stock company in Portland, Maine, this week. This is Cherie's first professional performance.

Charie, a FSC speech major, has been in New York City only two months. Before going to Portland, she was a mannequin in a New York wholesale establishment. She modelled chinchilla furs priced at $30,000 wholesale which were purchased by the best shops.

The Portland stock company is one of Norman Bzas's a New York theatrical producer. They produce a play a week and rehearse all day for the coming week. The program is strenuous but is a way to get int Equity, the actors union as there are Equity professionals in the cast and company. Many actresses, including Betty Davis and Margaret Sullivan, got their start this same way.

The campous has asked Cherie for all the vital statistics for the program and will have a picture of her out in front. Cherie has the same role, "Ellen" in "Ladies in Retirement" when it was premiered here last year.

Distaff to Appear After Christmas

Mildred Zindler, co-editor of the Distaff, announces that the college literary magazine will make its first appearance of the year after Christmas.

The writing clinics that will be held by Winifred Meldrim, Mildred Zindler, Marianne Snyder and Peggy Lu Thompson will take place Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock in the Distaff office.

Other members of the staff include Elizabeth McFarland, other co-editor; Ellen Whitman and Sarah Calhoun, copy editors; Jeanne Isaacs, "People on These Pages;" Louise Simpson, humorous material; Elizabeth Hunter and Lucille Luce, exchange editors; Dorothy Lancaster, Darley Lorimer and Shirley Glover, "reviewers" of material, and Claire St John, Edith Grider and Anne Fielding.



If Dead Week Is Here

Can Exams Be Far Away?

The Florida Flambeau

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Correspondent Warns Against Over-Optimism

J Norman Lodge Predicts Long Road Ahead In Pacific

Speaker Describes Japanese As Brutal Enemies

"The fate of the war will be settled not on the battle front," warned Norman Lodge, Associated Press War Correspondent, recently returned from the Pacific area.

"Old Sarge" gave a stinging rebuke to the American people for their over-confidence about the outcome and end of the war. He explained that arm-chair generals know nothing about the war and yet they have told the American people that the war will be over within a year.

"No one told us that at Bataan or Corregidor. Field," Mr. Lodge said. "So to neglect on the part of the administration, the people do not know the true facts and that over-optimism has been built up. The counter-offensive in Europe is helped to knock some of this over-confidence out of the people.

"The opinion here is that as soon as the war in Europe is over all the materiel and supplies will be transferred to the Pacific war." he then explained that it would be seven months after the armistice and 34 days to load the material if the ships and 640 cargo ships not now available, then trained officers and men assembled and all the fuel necessary for the voyage.

"There is no doubt about the ships in big time as believed," he explained. "Japan is one of the few campaigns like those in the last war than one in the Pacific war. The Japs are brutal enemies and will commit time suicide if necessary. The type of our fighting men has to be to kill or be killed."

Mr Lodge went on to explain the manner of the fighting men are young boys, 17 or 18 years old who have been brought up to serve in a certain standard of living. They have been thrown into a jungle against Japs who have had to forget all their ideas of conventional warfare to live and have not had the training or information for such fighting.

"We lost 22 per cent or 3777 of 16 men fighting on New Georgia, which number could be replaced. We went for 37 days without a hot meal, coffee, or change of clothes. They had to face an enemy constantly screaming and fight on the belief that they had to listen to a voice saying over and over again, 'American, you die.' This is enough to drive anyone insane" Col Knox declared.

The boys slugged it out and fought 36 or 25 yards a day and 30 people out of some front formation because they do not have enough men to attack. Mr. Lodge explained that all the time he was at the front he did not hear one complaint. Only ask is that they have enough supplies to fight the foe. Mentioning the part he played, he seldom asked about the authenticity of any statement but always quoted excerpts from the diary of a Japanese soldier to show the treatment of American prisoners. He said that these were very rare and that there

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Social Standards To Hold Musicals

A musical program by students of the school of music, the first of a series of Sunday afternoon entertainments sponsored by the social standards committee, will be held at 4:30 p.m. this coming Sunday, in the Student Alumnae Building auditorium. On the program are Betsy Martin, piano, playing by Schumann and Valse Triste by Sibelius; Dorothy Smith Carmichael, voice, *Ah! Lolas Have to Beware*, Nevin; Ruth Ingram, flute, and *Lo! a Paradise* by Rowe, Rachel Crotwell, violin, Betty Brandon, harmonium, and Ann Brower, piano, *Syncopation* by Kruser and *Nina* by Pergolesi.

This series, which will continue for the rest of this year, will present a varied kind of program from week to week. Members of the social standards committee would appreciate all suggestions concerning the type of programs that would be given, and these should be given or sent to Diana Hudson, 230 Landis.

Band Participates In Inauguration

Students Shorten Vacation To Give Band Program

Sixty-four band students returned to Florida State College two days before the end of Christmas vacation to take part in the inaugural ceremony of Florida's governor, Millard F. Caldwell, on January 2.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Frank Sykora, associate professor of music, played martial music from a special platform at the capitol steps. They also accompanied the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" before the capitol.

After the inauguration ceremony, the FSC band led the Florida State Guard in their parade down Monroe street past the reviewing stand at Park street where Governor-elect Millard F. Caldwell and other inauguration executives sat.

The parade was the first time that the garrot and gold flag of Florida State College was carried.

The flag was carried by Geraldine Parnsworth. Margaret Smith carried the national flag and Lucile Mathews bore the Florida state flag. Following these were the color guard which marched as a part of the band were Betsy Bird, Dorothea Belcher, Eugenia Footit, and Aileen Boyett.

"The girls showed their loyalty to the school and to the state when 64 of the 74 band members returned early for the ceremony," Mr Sykora stated.

Ann Richardson, drum major, led the band assisted by Lois Byrd, and *Lo! a Paradise* by Rowe, Rachel Crotwell, violin, Betty Brandon, harmonium, and Ann Brower, piano, *Syncopation* by Kruser and *Nina* by Pergolesi.

Campbell Speaks

Dr Doak S Campbell chose "Contributions of Women to Our Present World Situation" his topic when he spoke before the Kiwanis Club at Lake Ella Saturday at noon. Dr and Mrs Campbell were the guest of the club at their annual installation of officers.



Earl Halifax

Earl Halifax To Be Guest

British Ambassador Talks In Westcott Building

Earl Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce of Florida January 24 when he will speak to members of the chamber of commerce and their wives in the Westcott building here on that date.

The earl and his wife Countess Halifax will also be entertained at an afternoon coffee as guests of President Doak S Campbell and Mrs Campbell of Florida State College. During the day the two honored guests will visit Wakulla springs, the governor and his wife, and the commanding officer, Col C C Scott and Mrs Scott, of Dale Mabry Field.

Earl Halifax, 6 feet, 5 inches tall, came to the country aboard the brand-new battleship King George V as the new British ambassador to the United States.

President Roosevelt disregarded protocol and in a speed boat motored to Annapolis, Md. to greet the British peer instead of awaiting him at the usual presentation of credentials at the White House.

Tizzy plunged into conferences at once concerning Russian affairs said to Britain. The United States was not put at war and the British ambassador had to feel his way, urging material aid to the beleaguered empire and yet avoiding pitfalls open to a foreign statesman in a nation with far less than unanimity of opinion on the war question.

Pre-Med Club Makes Plans

Sponsors Outside Speakers On Medical Subjects

Proposing to better inform its members about the field of medicine, the Pre-Med club of FSCW, an association of students on campus studying pre-medicine, nursing, dentistry, or physiotherapy courses, was approved by the council on Dec. 5 by a unanimous vote.

Plans were discussed at the regular meeting held in October with Dr Enda Devlney, head of the zoology department, as faculty advisors, the club, composed of 19 members, has adopted a constitution and by-laws to that end.

The organization intends to have local doctors and authorities in related fields speak on medical discussions at the regular meetings of the club. Plans tentatively set for the first Monday in every month, according to Marianne Bryan, club president. Other officers are: Sue Beaver, vice-president; Peggy Caldwell, on January 2.

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101 Girls Coming

Sweling the already greatly increased enrollment of Florida college will be the 36 incoming freshmen and 65 upperclassmen for the second semester, one of the upperclassmen are former students returning to FSCW after according to Miss Fannie Wasley, registrar of the college. Many balls about five of the incoming upperclassmen are transfers.

Floridian Wins Liar's Fame *In World Champion Contest*

Ex-Florida Staters have distinguished themselves by doing some outstanding and amazing things in this world, but Hope Harrin probably seized the most unique way to make the spotlight.

Hope, now a WAC captain serving overseas, has been crowned by the "Burlington, Wisconsin, Liars' Club" as the 1944 World Champion Liar. Her recipe for thoroughly drained dizzies and shipping them to soldiers overseas as they judged the biggest whopper of 1944 and Captain Harrin became the first female world's champion liar in the past eight years.

The joke, as well as the lie, was on the Liars' Club, though, when the members discovered that Capt Hope Harrin was a curly haired brunette WAC instead of the GI Joe whom they had described as their winner.

The biggest joke of all, according to Hope, was that her winning lie was "just an anecdote her father told me." She explained that her father, Arthur Harrin, is a teacher at Arkansas college, Batesville, Arkansas, had written the story to the Liars' Club, which "he missed his grit so much that he had to be drafted and shipped to England." Hope thought it was such a good lie that she entered it in the liars' contest in her own name.

Captain Harrin's colossal whopper was entitled "Pardon My Accent" her: "I wrote my gal, a petite blonde, in the U.S. that the food processes fresh vegetables for overseas shipment, and set herself dehydrated. She did. Immediately her mother put her in an envelope and sent her to me air mail. When the letter arrived, I took her out, poured water over her, and half an hour later she was as good as ever—and here with me."

Formerly Hope taught in the Demonstration school here in Tallahassee and also in a Conway, Arkansas, school.

Now with the quartermasters corps in Paris, Capt Harrin said that she has been overseas since April. She served in England until November, when she was transferred to the Paris office.

Although Capt Harrin, 1944 champion liar, will wear the gold-plated medal, symbolic of the world championship, she claims "I'm naturally truthful, I couldn't be more amused!!"

Ida Lee Rentz Frosh Leader

Kennedy, Rogers, Sharer, M'Carthy, Thompson Win

Ida Lee Rentz, new president of the freshman class, defeated Jo Anne Whitaker in the final elections held before the Christmas holidays, Frances Gardner in the final election were: Betty Kennedy over Winnie LaPard for vice president; Jeanette Rogers over Betty Shirley for secretary; Babs McCarthy over Jean Sharer for treasurer; Amarene Thompson over Rosa Lee Dare for athletic manager; Jean Sharer over Roberta Perkins for parliamentarian.

Those who will represent their class in Student Council are Long, Martha Peacock, Jean Ann Ramsdale, Beth Fuhrer, and Irma Lee Shepard. Alternates elected were Adrianne Blumberg, Lucy Peden LaPern Quinn, Janice Richey and Franklin Smith for Senate.

During the week of freshman campaign and election, the freshman day initiation was held on "vote for me" signs. These signs were worn around the campus. Some were even full size replicas of the candidate themselves.

Other Candidates

Candidates who were entered

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Olga Eitner Gives Concert on Violin

Miss Olga Eitner, new associate professor of violin and theory appeared in concert in Westcott Auditorium on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. She was accompanied by Miss Lucile Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

Among the compositions which she chose to play for the concert were "The Poumah of Arethusa" by Szymanoski. The theme of the piece is taken from Greek mythology. Miss Wagner and Miss Eitner played the second movement of "Rurallo Hungaria" by Dohnanyi in duet.

After accepting "Batrellita" by Ponce-Heifetz and "Perpetual Motion" by Ries Miss Eitner granted two encores, "Hejre Kati" by Slastokovich and "Palyland" by Hubay.

Miss Eitner has had many years of violin study counts Revelli and Dethier among her famous teachers.

Registration Notice Completed

Monday, January 29, 1945

A D C— 9:00 a m
D E —10:00 a m
F G H—11:00 a m
I J K—11:45 a m
L M N— 2:15 p m
O P — 3:00 p m
Q R — 4:00 p m
S T U—10:00 a m
V W —11:00 a m
X Y Z—11:45 a m

Unless otherwise announced, registration will be held in the gymnasium.

Floyd Withington Applauded Friday

Program Included Passages From Shakespeare

Appearing for the second of the Artist Series of Florida State College was Floyd Worthington, American lecturer in a concert which was climaxed by an eight-encore ending, last Friday, January 5, in Westcott auditorium.

His program of selections, unlike those in many such concerts, was a combination of dramatic readings and songs, including his own experimental presentation of passages from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, throughout which Worthington demonstrated his dramatic, as well as his singing ability. Mr Worthington's selections included the following:

"The Lord Worketh Wonders" from *Judas Maccabaeus* by Handel, "Tis He, Who All Alone" from *God Go'th Up* by Bach, *Elegy* by Duparc, *Columbine* by Poldowski, *Chanson Triste* by Duparc, *Fleur Jete* by Faure, *Au Fraem Tay-Tang-Hellos* by Marschner, *Il Music Be the Food of Love, Play On*, by Clifton, *She'N'ever Told Her Love* by Haydn, *When That I Was a Little Tiny Boy* by Hatton, readings and songs by Shakespeare. *The Inn* by Toye, *Ain't Away to Glory, Rashi's Dream of the Road* by Williams and *Schadrack* by MacOlmoy.

Conference Plans Made

Theme and Speakers For Youth Meeting Chosen

"Christ or Chaos In Tomorrow's World?" was selected last Saturday as the theme for this year's Youth Conference. In charge of the conference is Dorothy Cherrell and Jean Smith, co-chairman of the Florida Chain of Missions, met with Dorothy Cherrell and Jean Smith, local chairmen of the Youth Conference, and their committees at the Baptist student house to make preliminary plans for the conference.

Miss Woodford announced that this year's conference leaders would include Rev. Raymond D. Archer, missionary in Malaya, Sumatra and Java; the Rev Raymond B Dreyer, director of mountain work in Kentucky for the Reformed Church of America; the Rev Charles W Hinton, former pastor of the church for English and American Episcopalians in Mexico City; Charles D Hurry, former international

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Classes to Begin

The training classes for prospective candidates will be held February 5-10. The officers of the various campus organizations will conduct discussion groups in which they will explain the duties of their respective offices of the information of the prospective candidates. The schedule of these classes will be posted on the College Government Association bulletin board.

The student must be a bona fide member of her class for the year in which she will hold office. The grade qualifications are found in the 1944-45 Gold Book. The petitions for candidates are due February 13-20.

The CGA elections are to be held March 6-13.

Civil War Issue of Vicksburg Daily Citizen Is on Display

By LOLA ROSE

Printed on wall paper by Union troops while they were under siege set by Confederate men, a copy of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen, *The Daily Citizen*, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, July 2, 1863, was on display in the journalism department at the first of the week at Florida State College and is now in the "Freedom's Ye Press" exhibit in the main lobby of the library.

The yellowed newspaper, a little less than one foot wide and about one and one-half feet long, is printed on the back of flowery wall paper which is obtained by the class of journalism from the other side.

The paper which had been set into type on July 2, 1863, two days before the siege of Vicksburg by General Grant was printed the day of the capture of the city by Union men who added in the lower right hand corner the following note describing the changes in the war status of the town and the purpose of the publication of the paper for the opposing forces.

"Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. General Grant has 'caught the rabbit;' he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. The 'Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on Wall Paper. No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricassed kitten—urge Southern women to adopt this diet nevermore. This is the last wall-paper edition, and is excerpted this time from the types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter."

The one copy of the paper in response to a short section of the paper called "On Dit" which reads, "That the great Ulysses—the Yankee Generalissimo, surnamed Grant—has expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg on Saturday next—glorious anniversary the 4th of July by a grand dinner and so forth. When asked if he would invite Gen Joe Johnston to join he said, 'No! for fear there will be a row at the table.' Ulysses must get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is 'First to catch the rabbit,' etc."

With no advertisements, the paper was a source of information to the people of Vicksburg, which had been besieged by General Grant from May 18, 1863 until July 4, 1863. The one page included news of the people of the town, elaborating many deaths and telling of many who were going away their excess food. There is also a plea to the townsmen to place a social brand upon the persons who were charging absorbent prices such as the price of flour—five dollars per pound, molasses, ten dollars per gallon, and corn, ten dollars per bushel.

The proprietor of the paper, J M Swords, is the only one mentioned who might be considered the writer. The writing is such as to give a victory the Confederate men and the people of the town, although it is one of many noticeable attempts of morale building.

The language is colorful, as evidenced by a writer who speaks of "a pink nosed, snub-sided, loud eating Yankee, who is a liberal descendant of Judas Iscariot." The historical and Biblical background of the writer is evident by the many references used in describing the people and the battles. The speedy advances of General Robert E Lee are compared to the advancements made as Ab Del Kader and Scottish Chiefs. Contrary to present newspaper style the local news was written in the first person with the editorial use of we.

Even though one paper is strictly a Southern paper it has one and a half of its four columns filled with "Yankee News from all Points," which included "all the news of interest in the *Washington Star* of Philadelphia as of June 20th." There is also a report on the news from other points such as Washington, Harrisburg, New York, and Baltimore.

The Yankee news is a rather detailed description of the battle line ups of the latter part of June, including the advancements and retreats, accounts of capture, and in many instances the number of men involved. Much of the foreign news must have been copies from the other papers for it is less colored with opinion than the remainder of the paper.

The copy of this Civil War paper is now the property of Mr and Mrs O W Waller of Tallahassee.

Helen Traubel, American Opera Singer, to Perform At FSC on Saturday Night

Students Holding "S" Series Ticket Will Hear Metropolitan Opera Star in One First Performances of New Year

Helen Traubel, well known Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing at Florida State College tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Her concert here, which is the opening number of the S series season tickets, comes in the midst of a full winter of appearances in concert, opera, and radio.

After taking her first vacation in three years, she began her 1944-45 season on October 1 with a concert in Madison Square Garden, New York, at which time she speared with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Since then Miss Traubel has appeared with the Chicago Opera Company, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Washington National Symphony. She rejoined the Metropolitan Opera at the end of November.

Now on her way to Havana, Cuba for a brief vacation Miss Traubel will be in Tallahassee as one of FSC from Monday afternoon until Sunday afternoon.

In her concert tomorrow night, Miss Traubel will sing a mixed program consisting of "God Is Gone" (Gluck-Mack), and "Vorsehung"), "Joy of Sorrow" (Strauss), "Morgen" (Strauss), "I Love You' (Ich liebe Dich) by Beethoven.

Next will be sung "Well You Know" (Vol lo sapete), an aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. In the third division now a Lieder group will be sung "Aufenthalt," "Cradle Song" (Wiegenlied), and "Ecstasy" (Seligkeit) by Richard Strauss. "Does My Soul" (Ruhe meine Seele) and "Lorelie" by Liszt.

During intermission Comraad V Bos, Miss Traubel's accompanist will play Rhelig's "Rachmaninoff and "Song Without Words" ('Dust In A flat) by Mendelssohn, after which Miss Traubel will return to sing another aria, "Isolde's Liebestod" (Love Song) by Wagner, followed by the Negro spirituals "Deep River" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Concluding numbers will be "Ave Shei" by Carl Hahn, "A Memory" by Blair Fairchild, and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" by Walter Kramrisch.

Because Miss Traubel's appearance here is considered by the music department as being the most important of the Artist Series concerts, together with the blue series season tickets who did not obtain seats should may obtain these reservations by presenting their season tickets at the box office Saturday night from 7:15 until 8:15. Students holding S series tickets will be admitted through the graduate division telling of the history and its purpose. This organization is one of Garnet and Gold Radio programs begun before Christmas and featured the band of each college division.

Mr Frank Sykora, assistant professor of the music department, was the music editor. He played two choice selections, "Nocturne," by Von Mulert, who was Mr Sykora's teacher at the Imperial Conservatory at Kiev, Russia, and "Minute," composed by his brother, Rogumil Sykora. Miss Mary Winslow, assistant professor of piano, accompanied him on the piano.

Other features on the program were the weekly news announcements made by Miss Bertha H Bloodworth, publicity secretary.

Paper Backs Coeducation

Alligator Features News, Editorial Comment

"Students at the University of Florida are not merely taking a passive attitude in the coeducation question, but are showing an active interest in promoting the idea," according to the Florida Alligator, student newspaper, of December 8.

Some 600 students showed in a poll taken by the Florida Alligator in November that they favor University coeducation.

Bill Rion, president of the student body there, has suggested that the campus organizations go on record as favoring coeducation there.

"Only if the general public is aroused to action on this question and knows the stand we are taking, will the bill have any chance of success." Rion said in a statement in the Alligator.

Suggestions for arousing the public action included talking to local and getting clubs to pass resolutions favoring coeducation and to forward those resolutions to Tallahassee.

Representative Holmes Melton, now a University student, is said to be one of the sponsors of the bill making the University coeducational. He suggested that next spring when the legislature is in session, a delegation of students headed by a student body officer journey to the capital to present their case. Melton, who commented, would have a great effect

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Jeanette Zetrover Wins 4-H Contest

Freshman Receives War Bond Award of Chicago Trip

Jeanette Zetrouer, a freshman at Florida State college, has been awarded first place in Florida for the National 4-H Health Record contest. The winner of this contest is usually given a trip to Chicago to the International 4-H Congress, but because of transportation difficulties a $25.00 war bond prize has been substituted.

Jeanette, who is from Shiloh, has been 4-H club work since 1938. Since that time she has completed 12 projects, with a grand value of $2,172.49. She has been given $332.25 in prize money. The monetary value of her work adds up to almost $2,500.

Her projects have varied from canning, sanitation, clothing and food preparation to cattle raising. Jeanette has a small herd of cattle. Her grandfather gave her one of his steers to fatten. She made a profit on the sale of the steer with which she bought two calves. The next year she bought four calves. Several of her animals have won prizes in various fairs and shows.

Jeanette was president of her local chapter of 4-H club work for five several years she has been the oldest member of her club. She has taken part in many district and short courses held at Florida State, to Camp McQuarrie, and other 4-H activities.

Swing Band to Be Busy Next Semester

The swing band of Florida State College is going to be very busy next semester according to Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of music. "They have already played for two weekend dances this year and are signed up for several others in the coming semesters," said Mr Sykora.

Last Sunday afternoon the band played for the soldiers in the hospital of Camp Gordon Johnston as a part of the Mortar Board projects.

Three of the dances which the swing band has been scheduled to play for are the Sophomore Hop, Jennie Murphree formal, and the Delta Delta Delta formal.

Members of the band are Betsy Ruth Aughenbaugh, Carolyn Bailey, Sidney Conner, Percy Elliott, Jean Lewis, Mary Christian Morrison, Betty Jane Rogers, Betty Sanford and Margaret Smith.

Books to Be Bought

During the week of semester examinations for students through 27, the college book store will buy all text books that will be used next semester, next semester or during this year's summer school. A price of one-half of the original cost will be paid for any book in good condition. Damaged books will be paid for according to their amounts of defacement. A second-hand book agent, who will be in the book store for the duration of this period, will buy all books that the book store will not be able to buy.

Hinson Is Speaker On Radio Program

Dr M R Hinson, director of the graduate division, was guest speaker on the Garnet and Gold program held last evening at 7:30. He gave a review relative to history of the graduate division, telling of its history and its purpose. This program, sponsored by Garnet and Gold Radio programs began before Christmas and featured the band of each college division.

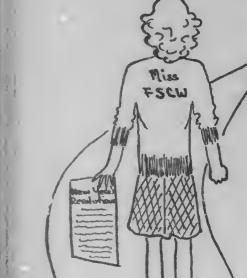
Mr Frank Sykora, assistant professor of the music department, was the music editor. He played two choice selections, "Nocturne," by Von Mulert, who was Mr Sykora's teacher at the Imperial Conservatory at Kiev, Russia, and "Minute," composed by his brother, Rogumil Sykora. Miss Mary Winslow, assistant professor of piano, accompanied him on the piano.

Other features on the program were the weekly news announcements made by Miss Bertha H Bloodworth, publicity secretary.



Helen Traubel will appear on the Artist Series program Saturday night.

Spirit of the Week



● CHECKING SYSTEM

Perhaps the most widely accepted reason on this campus against a democratic student government has been based on the supposition that college students are immature and incapable of governing themselves without some form of faculty advice to aid them in their problems.

And will this factor in mind the college council has been set up in order to represent the union of both students and faculty in one governing body. As a body it has the power "to perform such legislative and executive duties as may be assigned to it." This law-making group is composed then of the faculty committee on student affairs and the student executive council.

These student representatives, however, not only function with the faculty group in the college council, but act in the student senate as well, assisting in the formulation of all policies that are later submitted to the College Government Association. Therefore, it is plain to see that these ten students, by virtue of their offices, have invested in them a great deal of power—the power to help plan and vote on all problems that may arise in student senate as well as the power to represent the entire student body in college council when voting on these same plans.

It is upon this overlapping of responsibilities of these few student officers that attention should be focused at this time. For it seems unreasonable that one group, even though it may represent the executive body of the student organization, should have the power to plan, submit, and finally to vote on student issues. Like any fool-proof legislative system this executive council of the student senate and college council needs some definite check other than its own.

It might be wise to compare this student executive council with the president and his cabinet in the United States Government. The latter acts in an advisory capacity, planning and submitting, but the right to vote is not granted it. This has been done so that the representative senate and house may always have a check on the executive body, thus carrying out the principle of the democratic check and balance system.

If the right to vote in student senate would be taken away from the ten executive student officers, this would leave place for two senators from each class and thus continue the recent trend of enlarging class representatives in the legislative body.

In conclusion on may see how this new plan would improve upon the system of government here on the campus in three ways: It would halt some of the overlapping of responsibilities, it would be a definite checking system on the student executive body of the school, and it would help to increase senate membership.

● NO LOVE AT LSU

Another Southern university is in the limelight again for a violation of educational freedom. The January 1, 1945 issue of *Time* gives a resume of the current problem at Louisiana State University.

"A Louisiana State University student comic miscellany (the Whangdoodle) printed a story of a fictitious visit by a Baton rouge telegrapher to a professor's wife while the professor was away. Its undergraduate author was promptly expelled. The governor asked the university's president to reinstate him. The president refused. Soon the university had a new president. Such was freedom of the college press in Louisiana under the late Huey Pierce Long. (The new president he installed, Dr James Monroe Smith, is now in the sixth year of an 8 to 24-year sentence to the state penitentiary for embezzlement.) read *Time*.

"Last week another LSU controversy raged over the issue of campus kissing. Tall, leonine President William Bass (William the Conqueror) Hatcher had frowned on good-night kisses. Pretty sophomore Gloria Jeanne Heller, 18, issued a rebellious manifesto. "We are meant and taught to be robots," she declared.

"She was promptly expelled. Fellow students vainly clamored protest. Remarked an alumnus, mindful also of LSU's slipping cultural standards, "It looks like the old school is headed for the cow-college status," declared *Time*.

Several outstanding examples of restricting the freedom of both students and faculty members have attracted nation-wide publicity to Southern colleges and universities in the past few years.

Governor Eugene Talmadge's tampering with the policies of the University of Georgia put that school in national disrepute and according to many authorities has seriously retarded the development of the university.

The University of Texas has recently lost its president, Dr Homer P Rainey, who was dismissed by the Board of Regents of the University. This action evoked storms of protest from students at Texas, as well as from educational associations throughout the country.

Now it is Louisiana State University that has violated the principles of educational freedom. It is certainly to be regretted that Southern universities have furnished these examples to the nation.

● ALLIGATOR TAKES STAND

The University of Florida students, according to the December 8 issue of the Alligator, student publication, are showing an active interest in promoting the idea of coeducation in the University.

A front page editorial declared, "If there was ever a chance for the University of Florida to become coeducational, it was this fall. Florida State College for Women was overcrowded and the University accommodated only about 20% of its normal enrollment. Many supporters of University coeducation gave up their objective when all attempts at that time failed.

"Soon this Alligator does not believe the cause is lost. Today this paper goes on record as being solidly behind a normal way of life for Florida students. The University's monastic system, paralleled by only one other state, Virginia, should be abandoned.

"Soon six hundred students showed in an Alligator poll two years ago they favor University coeducation. That means six hundred minds to think and six hundred individuals to act on a plan to bring coeds to this campus."

Columnists on the front page discussed the issue also. One stated, "While social issues are usually cited in defense of the present system, the problem is basically an economic one. The forces who oppose coeducation do not take their stand because they are afraid that you as a student will be distracted by the presence of women, but because they fear the economic and political consequences to themselves."

The progress of coeducation cannot be a question many years ago. Coeducational colleges are the rule, not the exception, in higher education today.

An editorial in the *Clearwater Sun* September 3, 1944, declared that it should not be assumed that the people of Florida were opposed to coeducation when the two state institutions were established 20 years ago. It also stated, "The separation of the college for women from the University was due not to opposition to co-education but to the inability of the founders to agree on a location for the proposed seat of higher learning.

"Both East Florida and West Florida wanted the co-educational university. They deadlocked and it began to look as if Florida were to have no university at all. The deadlock was broken by a compromise which split the proposed university in two—women to Tallahassee, men to Gainesville."

The deadlock was continued until today. It will be interesting to see if the students of the University can bear any weight to swing the program they plan. Of coeducation at this college, they have made no mention. It seems that if coeducation is to be had at all, the change should not be on only an emergency war-time basis, but on a long-term program planned for both state colleges.

● WOMEN'S PLACE

The president's announcement of the need of more nurses in the armed services, and his suggestion of drafting women in his radio speech this week, is just one more in the long list of reminders of the role women must and are expected to play in the world today. Obviously, all of us are not nurses nor can we serve in other war capacities such as WACs, WAVES, SPARS, or Women Marines. Neither can more than a few of us help as Red Cross workers or voluntary aids in other fields, but there is one position which every young woman in the United States can fill—and that is one of preparing for future ones.

Upon college women especially does this burden lie, for it is we who will be expected to lead in our communities when we graduate. A few years ago college men alone were the potential leaders to whom the older generation looked. But the war has of necessity modified that perspective. In the first place, there are relatively few college men of our age who have been able to complete their education before going into service. And of those who have obtained their degrees, or who will soon ,under the GI Bill of Rights, there is still the problem of how actual combat—bestiality, hate, cruelty, and passionate rage—has affected the outlook and philosophy of these men returned from battle.

Naturally, it would be foolish to assume that it will be woman's job to take over the reins from men and control business, politics, and economics. That this will happen even to a slight degree is mere speculation. But the fact remains that women certainly will have to do a great deal to assist in the readjustment of men of this country and other nations as well, and to do so properly, women must make themselves alert, vitally interested in world events, and tolerant of ideas which do not coincide with their own.

In years not too far distant, women will be called upon to do and understand things which will require previous preparation and knowledge. It is the right of those who are defending us to expect women at home to keep in touch with what is going on in places other than their own backyards; to be cognizant of the problems which will arise, and probably, to have some opinions as to possible solutions of these questions. It is the duty of girls who remain safely at home to prepare themselves for just such situations.

Political issues are, and have been rising in importance recently, and no one has the right—particularly a college student—to remain aloof from developments in this field. Florida State College students have an opportunity on this campus to practice the machinery of politics, to run for office, to vote in elections, and to campaign for reforms. Now that one semester is almost over, plans are being made for second semester elections. Each student can learn for the future as well as the present by taking advantage of this coming event. She can learn to judge candidates on the basis of merit, rather than on the basis of popularity alone: she can investigate backgrounds, and she can exercise the joint privileges of free choice and voting. To neglect such a vital action is to fail to defend our future life.

We do not have to wait for an election on campus to stir us into action. We can be as courant if we read newspapers, listen to the radio, talk with other students and professors about interesting and important topics, take courses which will give a broad perspective and which can be used as a sound basis for judgment by comparison, and, above all, keep alive and encourage a healthful questioning spirit to see good and bad and to offer reforms.

The Students Speak . . .

By MURIEL COPINUS

The New Year is with us at last—bringing with it many hopes and dreams, exams (who said that?), and the usual crop of resolutions of people all over the world and at FSC. Our students, too, have outdone themselves across with several. This week's column will be devoted to some of them.

I made my two yearly ones — to study a running event and so much and to study harder. Also, to get to bed before the wee small hours

Lois Dunham, junior.

Mine were to refrain from going to the movies as often as I have been and, to take more part in school activities.

Virginia Sapp, sophomore.

My main resolution is to let cats be catty. I won't.

Jeanne Schaefer, senior.

I just didn't make any 'cause I always break them.

Josephine Maniscl, senior.

To go to church very Sunday

Gay Sanders, freshman.

I shall try to be on time to all classes so I won't get teased. But the most important one is to turn over a new leaf in an attempt to achieve more fully my ideals.

Margaret Owen, senior.

To write more letters home and to buy my roommate a powder-puff.

Marie Wood, sophomore.

I made lots; to keep track of my money better, to write more and longer letters, and to refrain from talking too much.

Ondino Lomsardero, sophomore

Mine—to stop all my nervous habits and to learn to be calm and steady.

Jean Wilson, senior.

I resolved to eat as much as I want to and the devil with my figure.

Lucy Felden, freshman.

College Comments

By LOIS BYRD

FLAMBEAU College comments is back into swing, giving you the latest dope on other universities and colleges of the United States.

Campus in the Crisis

Who said crusaders were dead and students were out of the fight? There are 5000 students at the University of Texas who are not content just to sit by and do nothing—they do something! In November these young future citizens of the nation rallied to accept the threat to their academic freedom by slamming defiance in the governments. They marched to the state capitol en masse, shouting "We're Behind Rainey" (the ousted college president). They presented a request for specific action to Governor Coke R Stevenson.

These students accused the Board of Regents of action according to Fascist principles because of their strong-arm methods in dismissing Dr Rainey, Presidents Rainey because of his defense of academic democracy.

Crusade Crosscut

—SCW

And then there is the girl from Virginia University,

Sue: I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you.

Absent minded professor: Ahyes; and did you?

—Virginia University

Traditions Broken

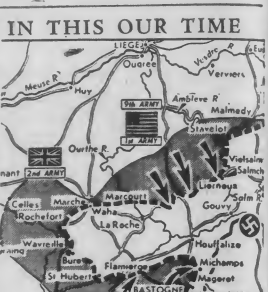
The Navy has brought some griefs as well as joys to the University of Wisconsin. The fact that the Navy Radio school graduation dance was held in the traditional Memorial Union on the night set for the annual Pre-Prom affair has caused general campus alarm. But the Pre-Prom was staged nevertheless, in the Crystal ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Light on the Subject

The Daily Cardinal reporter who raved and ranted about the rule requiring their lights to be out at 11:15 here complained with turning them out at 11:30 p m. Now he can't understand why they were first forbidden to keep lights on after 11:15. The considerations made the rule seem advisable. The first was the request of the government officials that natural gas be conserved in order to insure the new war plants and camps in Texas having enough. The second consideration was the poor condition of the machinery in the power plant on which they depend for developing this current.

—Lass-o

IN THIS OUR TIME



Allied Armies Fight Big Nazi Offensive

By BETTY WEAVER

Concentrated efforts against the forty-mile wide German bulge highlights the Allied attack against the shocking German offensive which was inaugurated on December 16. The Germans have gained a salient which extended westward for fifty-one miles at its deepest spearhead position and about forty miles at its widest point.

The course of the Nazi offensive stretched westward from the Reich into Luxemburg and Belgium thus cutting off the Allied drive toward the Cologne Plain and driving south to halt the Allies on their way to the Rhine and the Ruhr and Saar Basins.

The main objective of the Allied armies is to split the German bulge before the main German forces can be withdrawn; this would cause the Germans to lose some of its best armored strength and thereby weaken it for future battles. Field Marshal von Rundstedt seeks to keep his perimeter of defense intact and gradually retreat after having damaged Allied positions.

Since the Nazi break-through the battle lines far has been in three phases. First was the same "Schwerpunkt und Anfrollen" style which was successfully used in 1940 — to breakthrough and fan-out. This beginning of the offensive made rapid gains in the north, south and west. The second phase saw the smartest Allied forces trying to stop the advancing Nazis in any manner and with surprising ther could. They succeeded in stopping the drive in strategic positions at the Meuse River, Liege and Luxembourg.

In the third phase, the Allies were finally able to launch an organized counter-attack against the oncoming Wehrmacht. The complex problem of realignment faced the Allied commanders and new supply arrangements for food, fuel and fuel had to be set up.

The region which the Allies must cross to get at the Germans is dotted with hilly country. It is made up of valleys and steep hills and because of the trees the tanks can travel only by roads which have naturally been plotted by the Germans.

On the eve of the Allied attack, as if ordered by the Nazi command, the weather took a turn for the worse. Heavy clouds surrounded all airplanes, sleet froze uniforms and weapons, and vehicles traveling along the roads skidded and slid into ditches, at times breaking communication lines as they fell. The weather became a battle second only to the Battle of the Bulge.

Glancing far into the future some observers believe that the German expenditure in their counter-attack might be a definite weakening factor. Germany is in a position to make her steel a long one, but at the end the Allies will be able to make a definite thrust directly into the Reich: a movement that was advancing with little progress prior to the German attack on December 16th.

However, the keen - minded Nazi leaders may have more in mind than military victories. They have begun their attack at a time when the Allied Nations are not in full political agreement. Forming governments for newly liberated countries will bring political stress on the Allied governments. Recent controversy has developed among England, Russia and the United States. Even the South American countries are meeting to reach an agreement on the United States world affairs policy. Germany knows of this and United Nations political troubles and differences, and we know the world is growing weary of the war and that we soon can tend to weaken unconditional surrender policies. Germans hope to defend to the last battle if she can finally win in default.

Paper Backs Coeducation

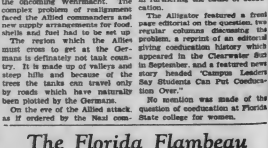
Continued From Page One

in furthering the cause of coeducation.

The Alligator featured a front page editorial on the question, two regular columns discussing the problem, a reprint of an editorial giving coeducation history which appeared in the *Clearwater Sun* in September, and a featured news story headed 'Campus Leaders Say Students Can Put Coeducation Over."

The mention was made of the question of coeducation at Florida State college for women.

The Florida Flambeau



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Wedding and Holiday Bells Ring Together at FSCW

By DARLEY LOCHNER

New Year and Christmas bells served as wedding bells for two Florida State teachers and 14 students.

Both of the teachers were in the modern language department, Miss Mary Roney, an instructor in Spanish, was a Christmas bride in San Diego, California. She will return to Florida State, but will stay with her husband, Lieut Ivy Winton.

Mrs Ralph Bush, the former Miss Clara Jardine, instructor in Commerce, will teach the rest of the year since her husband is stationed at Dale Mabry. Mrs Bush originally came from Brazil to this country to attend her sister's wedding. She was married, however, on December 31 in the First Christ Church of Tallahassee.

Susan Frye became Mrs Fred Rockdale in Jacksonville on January 6. She returned to FSC last Sunday. Susan's home is in Tampa.

Ex-Washington, D C. Priscilla Fowler of New Smyrna Beach became the bride of Erwin L A Young on December 6. Priscilla is now in Washington and plans to join with her husband until he is discharged overseas. She then will return to Florida State.

Miss Mary Ellis is Gloria Dupont, president of Sigma Kappa who married Lieut Preston Woods Campbell in Pensacola on December 27. Gloria will graduate in January.

Miss Virginia Updike of Lake Wales chose the Army, becoming the bride of Lieut Horace Herndon of Lake Wales on the Tuesday before Christmas. Jinny has returned to FSC.

The ceremony was performed in the bride's brother whom Jean Curry, president of Alpha Delta, married Lieut Lamar Munroe on December 21. Her maid of honor was Doris Curry, FSC sophomore, and her matron of honor was Virginia Fulmer Corry, last year's president of Panhellenic. The marriage took place in the Episcopal Church of Quincy.

Mrs Arthur Owens, the former Persis Miles, is able to see her husband almost every weekend since he is a technical sergeant in Waycross, Georgia. They were married in the Methodist parsonage in Waycross on January 3. Persis plans to stay at FSC until she graduates in June.

The chapel at Fort Benning, Georgia, was the scene of Emmie Dean's marriage to Lieut Earl D Walden on December 22. Geneva, who is from Daytona Beach, plans to join her husband at the end of January.

Her future father-in-law tied the knot for Lovina Truby and Lieut John B Metcalf in a handsoon ceremony in the First Congressional Church of Tampa, on December 24. Although she is leaving at semesters, Lovina plans to come back to summer school.

Janice Sanborne became Mrs Donald DeLong in Jacksonville the Friday before Christmas. She plans to be with her husband who is stationed at the Naval Air Base in Jacksonville as soon as she finishes her examinations.

Ex-Navy, ex-Freshman, is now the wife of T Sgt Bonnie Wahlsdorf. They said their vows on December 22 in Clearwater. Lois plans to finish this year at Florida State.

A romance which began last year when she met him here in Tallahassee was culminated on December 26 at the wedding of Medora Yon Fleetwood Critton B Brown in the Presbyterian Church of Auburndale. Medora plans to finish this year at Florida State.

Pauline Janes did not return to Tallahassee after her wedding to Earnest L Currie, pharmacist's mate in the Navy, in Everglades City on December 23. Mr and Mrs Currie are living in Miami, where he is stationed.

Sue Williams also did not return to FSC after her marriage on December 23 in Arcadia to Lieut Bobby Bevis. Her roommate, Patty Leavell, sang before the ceremony was performed.

The former Betty Marshall is able to be with her husband and go to school also. Since her marriage to Major Wilson Childers in the base chapel at Dale Mabry on December 17 she has been living with her husband in Tallahassee.

Travel in Mid-Week



Plan your travel for mid-week, you save week-end rush for service men and women and and farm workers. These men and women can't choose their schedules but can avoid rush days. So, ask and if possible ride the mid-week schedules . . . and accept the thanks of GI Joe and Trailways.

All Buses Leave

UNION BUS STATION

For Adams and Tenn. Ph. 701



Gilchrist Holds Pin-up Boy Contest

Private Ray C Martz, Jr, Rosalie Manz's husband, won the pin-up boy contest held at the Gilchrist tea Wednesday afternoon.

It started when Mrs Melanie Turner, assistant counselor at Gilchrist, and several students found two pictures that some one had left in the parlor. On the spur of the moment they decided to have a pin-up boy contest for the girls in Gilchrist.

Small slips were put up Wednesday at noon and each girl was allowed three votes.

Private Ray C Martz, Jr, stationed at Camp Beale, California, was voted as the best looking man among 27 pictures entered in the contest. The picture, a 8"x10", and tinted, shows Ray smoking a pipe and looking very much at ease.

Board Meets

The annual monthly meeting of the Board of Control of the College was held last night in their offices in the Education Building. They will meet today with the state Budget Commission to study budgets of various institutions under their control. Later these budgets will be presented to the state Legislature.

Committee Chairmen For Soph Hop Named

Organizing plans for the annual Sophomore Hop which will be held on February 10, Nell Clark, general chairman, this week appointed her committees for the dance.

Committee chairmen met informally at the first organization meeting which was held Wednesday night. As appointed by Nell, the chairmen are: Barbara Mann, tickets; Bobbie Whidden, refreshments; Vicki Mott, chaperons; Mary Grover Holland, hostesses; Eugenia Avant, finance; Enyl Kitchen, news publicity; Frances Traxler, poster publicity; and Rosetta Carver, Nell Clark, and Bo Peep Shell, decorations.

Tickets for Sophomore Hop, one of the biggest social functions of the school year, will be sold in lower Westcott building the week preceding the dance.

Baptist Students Stress Life Work

"Life Commitment Week," or a week dedicated to life vocations, began Monday at the Baptist Student House and will run through tomorrow. "I Have Chosen You" has been the main these for the whole week.

Speakers for each day were chosen from various occupations and professions, each talking on the relation of Christianity with their particular occupation. Subject of the program so far included: Maximum Christianity to My Profession, Maximum Christianity in My Business, Maximum Christianity in Definite Christian Service, Maximum Christian Homebuilding, and Christian Citizenship. Activities for the week will be concluded tomorrow morning with a discussion on Study and Divine Guidance.

Scholastic Honors Go to A D Pi's

Alpha Delta Pi rates highest in the scholarship report for sororities with an average of 1.72, according to an announcement issued by the Panhellenic association for the semester ending May 29, 1944.

Other averages were: Chi Omega, 1.67; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.62; Delta Delta Delta, 1.62; Pi Beta Phi, 1.60; Phi Mu, 1.58; Sigma Kappa, 1.56; Kappa Delta, 1.53; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.52; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.42; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.40; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.44; Delta Zeta, 1.33; Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.28.

Conference Plans Made

Continued From Page One

secretary of the YMCA; Arthur T Mosher, expert on Indian agriculture ;the Rev Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Austin, Texas; the Rev Winburn T Thomas; resident of Japan for several years; and Miss Eleanor Wilson, recently the only American woman in the Marshall and Caroline Islands.

Plans by which each of these resourceful persons could be used to the fullest were sketched. Some of the leaders will make addresses, others will lead seminars, and all of the panel members will be available for personal conference.

Seminars upon the subject of American reconstruction, understanding the Japanese philosophy, Indian problems, Mexican problems in Christian citizenship, and religious problems on the college campus will be led by adult speakers, but will allow students a chance to express their own opinions about the problems and their solution. Tentative plans for study courses to prepare students for the seminars were discussed.

Village Vamps and Cotillion Club Tap New Members at College Formal

Tapping of new members by Cotillion and Village Vamps highlighted the formal dance held in the gymnasium last Saturday night. Candles made a effective background and proved very useful when part of the city electric system failed and gave the campus a 15-minute blackout.

Those tapped by Cotillion were Ina Jo Wrench, Jane Wooten, Claire Cashen, Dottie Young, Martha Wright, Evelyn Howell Franklin Smith, Doris Brow, Mary Alice Ray, Marian McEwen Jean Oldfather, Ann Michel, Sally Whitehead, Sis Myers, Carol Claus, Nancy Gleston, Cleona Usher, Betty Keen, Janice Bowler, Betty Wisenbaker, Marilyn Ward, Margaret Morgan, Lillian Brown, Carolyn Butler, and Pat Sellers.

Village Vamps tapped Barbara Covington, Nancy Clark, Margaret Sparrow, Betty Jo Wilson, Carolyn Keen, Rosemary Crockett, Montine Jurann, Ann Holtin, Mrs Jane Carter, Jeanne Brough, Jo Ann Hamner, Jean Harris, Barbara Ames, and Ann Dodd.

During Intermission Cotillion had a party for their taps, members and dates in Landis Recreation hall. Chris Morrison was in charge. Cake and punch were served.

Village Vamps held a breakfast in honor of their taps Sunday morning at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore were guests. Dr Moore read the traditional poems for the taps.

Members of Cotillion and Village Vamps worked with the Saturday night dance committee in making the dance a success. The gym was decorated in the respective colors of the clubs, green and white and black and white. A huge Cotillion hound was trimmed with top hats and hearts. The Village Vamps effect of which Carol Sherman is chairman secured the College Swing Band to furnish the music.

Chaperones were Dr and Mrs Ralph Rosenstiel, Dr and Mrs Frank Sykes, Cpl and Mrs Lawrence, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Ann Lewis, Miss Mary Alfred H Davis, and Miss Celia Segerman. Special guests were Lieut Mrs Dean S Campbell and Mr and Mrs John G Kellum.

Last Minute Celebrations Are Held By Sororities Before Dead Week

Parties, dances, breakfasts and a weiner roast have been taking place since the girls came back from vacation. The usual lull during exams will be preceded by parties this week-end and revived by sorority formals.

A surprise party by pledges of Alpha Delta Pi was given last night in honor of Jean Curry Munroe, who was married during the Christmas vacation. Tomorrow night sorority sisters are giving a coffee, to which actives, pledges and guests are invited.

The Alpha Gams are giving an informal party tomorrow night for actives, pledges, and friends. Gloria Jamieson and Betty Jane Fox are in charge. Sunday morning pledges will fix breakfast for members, with Jayma Betz in charge.

Informality will be the keynote of the party Alpha Xi's are giving tomorrow night for actives, pledges and their friends. Former Alpha Xi Delta member, Janet Wimpleburg, was inducted into Woman's Army Corps January 4, as a medical technician. Her father, a major at Dale Mabry Army Air field, swore her in.

Last Saturday night Chi Omega had an informal weiner roast. A pledge party in the form of a Mother Goose nursery tale was held on Tuesday. Each pledge took part by characterizing one rhyme for each of the 13 other sororities, whose pledges were their guests. Jane Wooten was in charge. Punch and cookies were served.

Ida Lee Rentz Frosh Leader

Continued From Page One

in the primaries were: President, Joan Plese, Juanita Kreutzman, Pat Pattishall, Madge Pilcher, Ida Lee Rentz, Connie Savage, Norma Schaffner, Mary Jane Sherman, Jo Anne Whitaker, Teena Wright; vice president, Jean Bennett, Betty Bollis, Anne Fielding, Elaine Gavigan, Jane Gunn, Theodora Grace, Teddy Hanson, Pat Hornol, Margaret Hunter, Betty Kennedy, Anne Lindsey, Joyce Pepper, Winnie LePard.

Secretary, Cleona Asher, Mary Copeland, Joyce Evans, Enid Krouse, Rosemary Marcoux, Phyllis Rundell, Betty Shirley, Sallie Fay Stokes, Jimmie Rogers.

Students Can Obtain Inauguration Paper

Special inauguration editions of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat are still available for those who wish to have them sent to friends or families.

According to P B Gwynn, circulation manager of the Democrat, the special edition will be sent to any address upon request for the nominal cost of the paper, five cents. The special edition, celebrating the historical inauguration of Florida's centennial governor, carries full details of teh inauguration and a full news record of Florida's hundred years of statehood. Among the feature articles in the paper is one on the history of Florida State College for Women.

Examination Schedule

Dead week will officially begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Jan 15, and will end Monday morning, Jan 22, the beginning of examination week, the Registrar's office announced.

Examination Schedule

M W F 9	Monday 8:50-10:50
Hygiene 101	Monday 11-12
Chemistry 204 and 205	Monday 11-1
Five Hr. Integrated Courses	Monday 2-5
English 001 and 101	Tuesday 8:50-10:50
Economics 201	Tuesday 8:50-10:50
Journalism 110	Tuesday 8:50-10:50
Education 407	Tuesday 8:50-10:50
Social Studies 103	Tuesday 11-1
T Th S 9	Tuesday 2-4
Physical Education	Tuesday 4:10-5:10
M W F 10	Wednesday 8:50-10:50
T Th S 10	Wednesday 11-1
M W F 11	Wednesday 2-4
M W F 1	Wednesday 4:10-5:40
T Th S 11	Thursday 8:50-10:50
M W F 12	Thursday 11-1
T Th S 12	Thursday 2-4
T Th 4	Thursday 4:10-5 40
M W F 2	Friday 8:50-10:50
M W F 3	Friday 11-1
M W F 4	Friday 2-4
One-hour courses & conflicts	Friday 4:10-5:10
	Saturday 8:50-1

Where two examinations are scheduled for the same hour, the first named takes precedence.

Irish and Young Talk On Status of Women

Economic and Legal Status Discussed By AAUW

"The Economic and Legal Status of Women" was discussed Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women by Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science, and Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics.

Following an important business meeting concerned with a legislative program for 1945-47, Dr Irish pointed out the development of women's legal rights in Florida. She stated that until 1943 women's rights in Florida were based on old English common law and that it was not till this time that Florida women were accorded many rights that had been previously granted in many other states. In her talk entitled, "The Legal Status of Women in Florida", the speaker told of the little protective legislation limiting hours of women's work and that there is no minimum wage law for them. Criminal and civil laws in Florida, Dr Irish said, make no distinction between men and women.

Miss Young, directing her talk on the economic status of women in the United States, presented three questions to the group: "Do women have the right to work?", "Can women earn a living wage?" and "What responsibility do women take in regard to their income and the spending of it?" In view o fthe increased employment of women since the war, Miss Young pointed out that unless women recognize their economic responsibilities as well as their rights, they may lose gains they have made into the economic world.

Civic Music Sponsors Quartet

The national operatic quartet will be presented in the second of a series of concerts sponsored by the Tallahassee Civic Music Association Monday night, January 15, at the Leon County High school auditorium.

Members of the association, including several hundred Florida State College students, will hear the celebrated artists of the National Operatic Quartet. Members of this quartet, formerly individual artists, have joined together to give a program of quartets and duets. Accompanied by

Pre-Med Club Makes Plans

Continued From Page One

Limroth, secretary, and Ella Mae Baer, corresponding secretary.

Stressing that freshman as well as upperclassmen are eligible, Martanne has said, "All students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences who are pursuing pre-medical, physiotherapy, or laboratory technology studies are urged to join."

Aims of the Pre-Medical club, as stated in its constitution, include: "To foster a stronger association of pre-medical students on this campus so that they may reach their goals by collective striving, and to provide opportunities of contact with members of the medical profession and related scientific fields (also to provide opportunities for the members) to broaden the scope of their scientific knowledge by sponsoring programs, discussions and lectures designed for this purpose."

Although France is smaller than Texas, its pre-war population (41,907,956) was more than six times as great.

Dr Popper Attends Historical Meeting

Courses in Area Study Are Subject of Discussion

Dr Annie M Popper, associate professor of history, attended the American Historical association meeting in Chicago which was held in the Stevens Hotel, December 28-30.

Of the many meeting there, she said one of the most interesting speeches she heard was on area studies of the Far East. In this it was stated that some large universities such as Yale, Chicago, and Cornell have introduced courses in area study. The courses have been open to members of the armed forces as well as to civilian undergraduates. The students study a given area from different angles, economic, social, political, cultural, and if possible, strive for a mastering of the language.

The idea for these courses has mainly grown out of the service men's experiences in foreign countries.

Dr Popper said that one of the most illuminating speeches she heard was given by Professor Carl Jansi of Overland College who spoke on Central Europe and Russia. He expressed his doubt that Stalin had changed his orginal Bolshevists' aims but he thought that Stalin was making the necessary concessions to circumstances lest as Lenin did in his case, this however, the speaker trusted, would not necessarily prevent co-operation of the Allied Nations with Russia in the next few decades.

Parker Is Elected

Nancy Parker was elected as the new president of Spirgtra at their meeting last Tuesday night in the Student Alumnae building. After a short business meeting, Spirgtra adjorned to the Spick and Span where the new president was introduced. Nancy is filling the vacancy left by Marjorie Philyaw who is graduating.

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Prepare For Spring

Students Go To GJ Hospital

Even Dam and Swing Band Entertain Soldiers

The College Swing Band and part of the entertainment from Even Demonstration entertained at Gordon Johnston hospital last Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of Mortar Board.

The group left the campus early in the afternoon in a special GI bus. With only one flat tire during the trip they arrived at the field in mid-afternoon. They were conducted directly to the hospital where the patients had prepared to them on moving furniture and soon started to make a snack and e.

The group of 24 girls sang "Minnie Weather," Emma Mae Hughes played accordion and "Deep River," Mary Louise Perry and Rose Daniels danced, Calista Holmes sang "Nobody and "There Goes That Song Again" and the College Swing Band played several numbers.

The girls were served dinner in the hospital, and after the meal the dance band played again, while they chatted with the boys.

Those scheduled to make the trip were Ellen Sapp, Allene Tryon, Jean Carr, Monroe, Carolyn Bailey, Sidney Cooper, Jean Lew-



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Florida Theatre

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"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
and
Sunday and Monday
"LOST IN A HAREM"
and
Tuesday and Wednesday
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"
and
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

State Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"THAT'S MY BABY"
and
"RIDERS OF SANTE FE"
and
Sunday and Monday
"NOTHING SACRED"
and
"MY BUDDY"
and
Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE BATHING BEAUTY"
and
Thursday, Friday
"HEAVENLY DAYS"
and
"CRY HAVOC"
and
Saturday
"BLOCK BUSTERS"
and
"OLD SUSANNA"

Ritz Theatre

Today
"SILVER CITY KID"
with Johnny Mack Brown
and
Sunday and Monday
"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"
and
Tuesday and Wednesday
"LADY AND THE MONSTER"
and
"HI GOOD LOOKING"
and
Thursday and Friday
"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"
and
"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

Registrar Notice

Due to the increased enrollment and interest in PSC, the supply of 1944 catalogues has been exhausted. The new 1945 catalogue will not be to press for approximately two months, and it is not within the college budget to reprint the old catalogue.

To meet this demand for catalogues, the Registrar's office is requesting that all students who have finished using their 1944 catalogues and do not need them any more to bring them to his front office on the second floor of Westcott.

Five Linguists Attenr Meeting

Language Professors Of Florida Convene

Five members of the modern language department will attend a meeting in Gainesville of the Spanish, Portuguese, and French teachers of Florida today and tomorrow.

Dr Arthur R Seymour, professor of modern languages; Dr Dorothy L Hoffman, associate professor of Spanish and French Miss Margaret V Campbell, instructor in modern languages Mrs Clara Jardim Bush assistant instructor in Portuguese, and Dr Myra L Yancey associate professor of education, will be the attending members of Florida State College.

The main speakers of the conference will be Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance language at George Washington University, who is also editor of Hispania, and Gustavo Bern Hernandez, a Cuban who is instructor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina and who has been in charge of the army and navy program of Spanish at the university.

The conference sponsored by the National Education Association will include such topics as concentrated language courses for army and navy, the teaching of Spanish in the lower grades with Dr Yancey as speaker, the teaching of Portuguese in college with Mrs Bush as speaker, college placement tests as a collaboration of high school and college with Dr Seymour as speaker. Other topics will be the teaching of Spanish in the army, the teaching of Spanish in the army language, and army education in Spanish. The members of the various sections will have their meetings and speakers will take part in the discussions.

Dr Yancey will be in charge of an exhibit of The Spanish Language in the Countries of the South of Us sent from the United States office of Education in Washington, D C.

In connection with the conference there will be a meeting of the Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and a meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Peggy Elliot Betty Sanford Chris Morrison, Margaret Smith, Betty Jean Poe Emma Mae Mulkey, Bebe Daniels, Mary Louise Perry, Ella Mae Quinby, Calista Hamner, Lou Conn Eugenia Booth, Lou Cotrell, Judy Pepper, Naomi Vaught, Ruth Bishop, Martha Nell Booth, Jackie Beichelt, Sara Lee Williams, Mary Louise Morris, Pat Harrison, Agnes Evans, Babe McCartha, Jean Bennett, Marilyn Deary, Lee Goodman, Betty Butler, Betty Lee Bree, Artis MacDonald, Virginia Sewell, Claire Gray, Jimmie Rogers, LaPrine Quinn, Martha Perkins, Emily Phillips, Ann Tucker, Twyla Barr, Virginia Heie, Bobbie Usher, Bettye Usher, Betsy Bird, Babbie Lincoln, Daniela Martin, Lura Evans, Anne Widerquist, Betty Jo Guthrie, Frankie Hall, Gerry Halpern, Pat Aiken, Mary Lou Mendenhall, Margery Loome, Cordelia Barclay, Isabel Rogers, Betty Anglemeasure, Dot Caswell, Nancy Parker, Betty Lewis, and Elizabeth MacFarland.

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Press Exhibit Is Displayed

Sophomore Journalism Is In Charge of Display

Freedom of the press is the subject of the current display at the Information Center in the library. The exhibit was arranged by the sophomore journalism class under the direction of Beryl Kitchen.

The purpose of the display on one of the bulletin boards is to show that the fight for freedom of the press is not a new thing, but has been going on for centuries. There are copies of several court cases which reveal this dating as far back as 1798. Article I of the Constitution of the United States, which declares that there shall be freedom of the press shows that ability to have freedom of expression is one of the principles on which the government of this country is established. There are two articles by Kent Cooper, head of the Associated Press bureau discussing the need for the world news to be unhampered by censorship.

The prize-winning essay Four Losses of Freedom" by Ruth Williams Rice is presented in pamphlet form. Three articles on freedom of the press which were written in response to the contest run in the Atlantic Monthly last year are on display. Is are excerpts from books on the press in Russia and Germany. Other books exhibited are on every phase of censorship, the method of working, the operation of a newspaper, the interpreting of news autobiographies of newspapermen, and selgnd- he-scene events.

On the other bulletin board are famous quotations of Dair, Milton Voltaire and Homer on free speech. Editorials of the World's Fair of new democracy, as a Christian Science Monitor, Pathfinder, Chicago Daily Tribune and Omaha Gazette are hung from cards bearing data about the name place of publication circulation and date of founding.

The circulation of a newspaper is depicted in a street scene of paper leaner figures. The negro selling papers to the man on the street shows the simple method of part of the distribution of newspapers.

Betty Kitchen, general committee to protect four committee members and members of [illegible] selected the [illegible] and set up the display. [illegible] Peace Shepard, [illegible] Mary L. White, [illegible] Kelly and Anne Hall.

Correspondent Warns Against Optimism

Continued From Page One

here many more that had been told.

General MacArthur is one of the greatest military strategists of the war according to Lodge. He explained that the so-called island-hopping in the south Pacific was a carefully executed plan to secure advance airfields. These islands were won only after bloody battles for Yank soldiers. Lodge also stated that MacArthur had to return to the Philippines to save face, which is the most important factor in the Orient.

Lodge has seen action on every Pacific front, in Finland, Norway, the London blitz of 1940, Africa the English Channel, the North Sea and the Atlantic in Mexico and in World War I. He has been machine-gunned, bombed, torpedoed and shot down in a B-17.

Queen Crowned

Virginia Sewell was crowned queen of the American Guild of Organists in their traditional crowning ceremony at 6:45 p m Sunday night, in Ruge Hall. Refreshments, which consisted of cake and coffee, were served after the ceremony. Approximately 18 members of the guild were present.

Following refreshments, the new queen and members of the Guild attended the Festival of Light which was presented by the Ruge Hall girls.

Tarpon Club

The election of officers for the forthcoming year of Tarpon Club was held at a meeting on January 5, 1945. Those elected were Mary Perry, president; B J Singleton, vice president; and Anna Horn, secretary and treasurer.

B J has announced that practice periods for all tryouts are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, January 31, at 5 o'clock.

Hillel Broadcasts

The Hillel Foundation has presented a radio program twice this week during the daily devotional hour over station WTAL. Gerry Halpern and Janie Kraus both dealt with the topic of the week Faith Today for Tomorrow. These two broadcasts were under the direction the Rabbi Alex Goldman.

Honorary Initiates

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, initiated three pledges Wednesday night. The new members are Miss Roberta Ackerman instructor in modern languages, Eleanor Law and Virginia Nelson.

President of Pi Delta Phi is Louise Simpson, Priscilla Gillette is secretary, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Dr Arthur Seymour, professor of modern languages.

War Council Meets

The War Council composed of representatives from the twenty seven organizations on campus met to plan an overall war activities program for the second semester, the birthdate of which will be an oratorical contest. The subject of this contest, which will be one dealing with post war problems of peace, will be chosen tomorrow. The contest is open to every student on campus and is sponsored in by the Hillel Foundation in cooperation with the War Council. Finals are to be held the week of April 25, the semifinals the week before.

Juniors Superior In Culture Tests

Students who took the junior culture exams before Christmas have received cards on which test grades, their ratings in relationship to the class, and the national percentage rating has been included.

"On the whole, the junior class this year is simifirantly superior to the national group in all respects of the tests," Dr Mark Draff professor in the department of education, announced today.

Students who took the exam at the designated time may come to see their papers any time the next week in Dr DeGraff's office in the Education building.

Displays Missing

There will soon be an acute shortage of bulletin display storage in the school, if students don't cease removing posters, letters of information, and announcements on the various bulletin boards in school buildings.

Students are asked to refrain from taking such notices and displays from the bulletin boards and to acquire at the personnel office duplicates or other information that they might be interested in.



New Semester

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

New Leaf

2 106

VOL. XXXII, No. 13 — Tallahassee, Florida — FEBRUARY 2, 1945

Marjorie Moffett to Give Monologue Sketches at FSC Tonight at 8:15 in Westcott

Diseuse to Act Here on First Coast to Coast Tour; Presentation Will Be Second Event Of B Series Season Tickets

Marjorie Moffett, diseuse who is now making her first coast to coast tour of this country, will appear in Westcott auditorium tonight at 8:15. Her performance will be the second event on the B series season tickets. Students who have a B series ticket and have not yet claimed their reserved seats may do so at 7:15 at the box office.

Critics have acclaimed this monologuist as one of the finest solo actresses of recent years. While she has no copyright on the form of drama, she has done much for its development, it is stated.

Miss Moffett acts on a bare stage without accomplices or scenery. By her presence, voice, and actions, she is able to bring before the audience various imaginary characters.

Since the beginning of World War II Miss Moffett has written and added to her repertoire several war numbers which represent each of the 13 warring nations. Some of these sketches have been broadcast to the respective countries. The sketch on Germany was transmitted by short wave to the German people. The English have had the opportunity of hearing the sketch on England. Two more of the sketches have been broadcast in this country on fitting occasions. The one on China was used for the benefit of United China relief and the one on Norway marked the invasion of that country.

Twelve of the sketches have been published in a book entitled *That Play I in One Person Many People*. In the forward the late Daniel Frohman said. "Marjorie Moffett is a young artist, whom I esteem as a genius. She lifts the monologue to the field of art. She is popularly known as a diseuse but that is not correct. A diseuse is a person who talks alone and Marjorie Moffett does not play alone. She plays with many people, whom she creates by magic, for they are all imaginary. I regard her as one of our greatest exponents of a rare and difficult art."

The One-Woman Show, another book by Miss Moffett, is a selection of 15 monodramas ranging from light farce to serious drama.

Miss Moffett's present tour will last for nearly three and a half months and take her to over 80 cities. Her appearance here is the only non-musical dramatic concert on this year's Artist Series schedule.

Blue series season tickets will be distributed to new students as well as old students who have not been called for same this afternoon from 4 to 6 p m on the second floor of the Student Alumnae building. Season tickets will not be given out later than today.

Spanish Is Radio Feature

FSC Sponsors WTAL Skit, "Let's Learn Spanish"

Let's Learn Spanish, a radio program that carries the endorsement of eight ambassadors and the testimonials of Americans who have learned by listening, will go on the air at 7:30 Monday night, February 12, over WTAL, under the sponsorship of Florida State College.

Then every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night at 7:30 for 13 weeks the programs will continue. The transcribed series was prepared and produced by Time and Life magazines and made available to the college through the efforts of Dr A R Seymour head of the department of modern languages. It is radio's first major attempt to teach a foreign language, and its success when presented over other stations has been phenomenal.

So far, at least 63 stations in 31 states have presented the programs. In an easy-going style devoid of the ivory-tower approach, "Joe Bishop," a man who wants to learn Spanish, talks to "Pepe Obispo," a Spanish-speaking American, and the radio audience can listen and learn with Joe.

A special room will be set aside by Dr Seymour's department for students listening to the programs on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nigths. Word lists to accompany the programs are on sale at a moderate cost at the college bookstore.

The addition of the "Let's Learn Spanish" series to the college broadcasting schedule marks the first expansion of the schedule, which began on October 26 and has included one weekly program—the Garnet and Gold quarter-hour — each Thursday night at 730. Garnet and Gold will continue on Thursday nights; the "Let's Learn Spanish" program will occupy the quarter-hour on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and it is hoped that still further expansion on the schedule will soon take place.

Comparison Shows FSCW Rated Second

According to the latest comparison of figures, Florida State College is the second largest state woman's college in America, and has beeo since 1942.

North Carolina State College for Women, which was formerly larger, has now dropped behind; and Texas State College for Women is the only state - supported woman's college in the country which exceeds FSC enrollment. The figures show also that Florida State College has made a substantial gain on TSCW during the past three years.

The total enrollment for this year at FSC will have exceeded 2400 when registration for the second semester is completed.

Orientation Begins For New FSC Girls

Conferences, Meetings Are Directed by Trieste

The orientation of about 60 new freshman and 20 transfers from other colleges began Monday at Florida State College for Women.

The new registrants for the second semester, which began today, are being given a somewhat shorter orientation program than is given to the large freshman class at the beginning of the fall term. The concentrated program will last through Thursday and will include conferences and meetings to explain campus customs and regulations of the new girls.

Aleze Trieste, of Tampa and Jackson, the freshman adviser of the College Government Association, has appointed counselors from the junior class in every dormitory to conduct the orientation program for the new arrivals to the campus.

The counselors are: Helen Atwater, Margaret Cockrell, Etta Fraser, Betty Sue Jennings, Madeline King, Eleanor Law, Jean Lewis, Joy Little, Betty Jo McIver, Margaret McCann, Mrs Doris McIntosh, Peggy Pearson, Ao- P- , Joan Shanor, Eustis S- , Liana Washbon, and Margaret Winton.

Students Hear Informal Talk By Halifax

Ambassador Wishes FSC Student Body Luck On Exams

British Policy Is Subject Of His Second Talk

Earl Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, who has represented the United Kingdom since the pre-Pearl Harbor days of 1941 was guest of Tallahassee and Florida State College January 24. He addressed the student body at 5 o'clock and members of the city Chamber of Commerce that night at 8 o'clock in Westcott auditorium. Halifax was accompanied by his wife, Lady Halifax and his son, Captain Richard Wood.

Earl Halifax gave what he termed "an informal chat" to an auditorium filled to capacity with FSC students, saying, "It is a privilege to meet the student body and to wish you luck."

In stating two reasons for being glad to appear here, he told of baving had the office of Chancellor of Oxford University, and said that it was an inspiration to see a sister institution of learning. He emphasized that girls need to be future citizens with good judgment in order to exercise the responsibility of citizenship and to be able to judge the questions that will confront them in later years.

Stresses Understanding

His second reason was that, as British Ambassador to this country, he wanted the students to realize how important it is that the two countries, England and he United States, respect each other, learn and work together for the good of the world. On this, he believes, will depend the future of the world in the next 30 or 40 years.

Stressing that the young people should grow to be good citizens, Earl Halifax said that it was not only a debt the girls of FSC owed to their country, but a debt to the college itself, and that they should constantly seek to discharge that debt.

Accompanying Earl Halifax and his wife and son, were H M Vice Consul J D B Robey and British Vice Consul Francis J White.

Speaks to Townspeople

Speaking to the Chamber of Commerce that evening Earl Halifax said that his nation's sole policy in liberated countries is to help them establish the form of government they want. Referring to misunderstandings arising in this country over Britain's foreign policy, he declared that it is "just folly" to suppose "that merely because the population of Greece

Continued on Page Three

Tests Given

According to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, the psychological test for new students who entered at the beginning of the second semester will be given next Wednesday in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater at 5 o'clock.

The personality test for new students will be given next Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.

Students are asked to arrive promptly.

Governor Talks on Coeducation In Interview With Reporters

Coeducation in Florida schools should be determined by the needs of education, and not by the desires of any community to profit by it, Florida's new Governor, Millard F Caldwell, has stated in a recent interview by Flambeau reporters. The governor's friendly manner was apparent during the whole of the informal conversation, which featured discussion of topics ranging from state plans to hobbies.

On the subject of co-education, Governor Caldwell continued that 'the ends of education, instead of expediency," should be the deciding factor.

Expenditure of public school funds has occupied the attention of the state budget committee recently, and Caldwell has spent much time planning the use of the $6,000,000 to be added to school funds. The Governor has added a statement that he will accept federal aid for education only so far as it is given "without strings."

A definite "Yes!" was Governor Caldwell's answer to the question whether or not federal loans sometimes entail bureaucratic control. He holds a strong belief in local self-government, and bases it on the theory that "people have the right and the ability to control their own affairs." Close association between state governments is urged as a way of securing funds without accompanying restrictions. Under the new administration state control of county affairs will not be increased, he added.

"Women have loaned to politics ideals that men have lacked," the governor stated when questioned. "But in many cases, they have not proven themselves to be as practical as men."

Although the number of women active in state politics is not changing rapidly, he states there is much room for them in certain fields, such as public education, public health, and probation work. As for the desirability of women in politics, the governor says be does not differentiate between men and women.

Hunting is the favorite sport of the governor, with fishing a close second. He enjoys hunting turkey in South Florida, deer in West Florida, and quail and dove in North Florida. He casts his line for fresh water fish in Florida's inland rivers and streams.

"But," he added with a smile, "I'm sadly behind in both sports."

Creative Arts Contest Opens

Deadline Is March Third; Rules Are Announced

Specifications for the creative writing and music composition divisions of the creative arts contest, which is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, have been released by committee heads, Miss Mildred Henry and Miss Gladys Koch.

Rules for arts and crafts, and dance, the other two divisions of this year's contest, were announced in the Flambeau of December 8, and will appear with the full information about the contest to be posted on dormitory bulletin boards.

Though the deadline for all entries is not till March 3, it is stressed by Dr Carmen Rogers, creative arts chairman of the AAUW, that students interested in competing in any field should begin work immediately in order to produce the quality of work that is expected. Prospective contestants may obtain a copy of the rules from Miss Margaret Rogers, counselor of Landis, who is in charge of distributing the information, or from any of the commitee members.

The types of writing which will be acceptable in the contest this year are: the essay, short story, one-act play and poetry. Those who are planning to compete in the drama are asked to notify Miss Henry as soon as possible so that arrangements for production may be made.

The general regulations concerned with the creative writing division are:

1. The contest is open to all registered students of Florida State College.
2. Original material previ-

Continued on Page Three

Coeducation Is JCC Topic

Town Group Holds Forum On School Changes

That co-education at the University of Florida is good, provided that Florida State College is also made co-educational and put on an equal footing, was the informal conclusion of the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce's forum held January 18.

In discussion preceding the informal concensus reached, presiding officer Mr Leo Foster told of the attitude of Gainesville people who told him "bluntly" that they were going to use every influence to get co-education for the University of Florida.

"We in Tallahassee must act, too," Foster said. "We must discuss this thing and arrive at a conclusion, so our legislators will know what action we want them to take."

Foster said that Gainesville people are out for "the whole hog or the status quo". The idea of moving the law school to Tallahassee in event both institutions were to be co-educational is hardly acceptable town there, he said, and the university backers would

Continued on Page Three



Governor Millard F Caldwell

33 Students Get Diplomas

Midyear Graduates Given Degrees Informally

No solemn strains of organ music and no formal dignity of academic procession heralded the graduation of 33 students at Florida State College last Saturday morning, when they received their college degrees, but a spontaneous gathering of fellow students at the entrance to President Doak S Campbell's office made the granting of degrees a gala occasion.

The graduates, who called for their degrees at Dr Campbell's office Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, were handed their diplomas with the personal congratulations of the president. Then, as each left the office, she walked through a triumphal arcade formed by the crossed fountain pens of students whose chanting of Pomp and Circumstance swelled anew for each graduate.

The small midyear class experienced no casualties during examination week, and every candidate successfully completed the requirements for graduation. Although oeprived of formal commencement exercises, the class was honored in a number of ways impossible to the large end-of-the- year graduating class. Before graduation, they had been entertained at an informal supper party in the bome of Dr and Mrs Campbell, and the Garnet and Gold radio program from the campus that week dedicated its feature section to the midyear class.

The graduates are:

Bachelor of Arts: Nell Idalene Bryant, Jean Constance Corry, Gloria Ouida Dubus, Patricia Halloran, Sarah Anne Hirleman, Elizabeth Jane Lottich, Elizabeth Carlisle Page.

Bahelor of Science: Katherine McKay Boney, Linnie Lou Draughan, Francine Fisher, Virginia Ruth Kinner, Mrs Virginia Evans Morgan, Lillian M Musgrove, Betty Jean Neel, Marjorie Philyaw, Adele Shingler.

B S in Commerce: Charlotte Anne Bennett, Martha Jean Bishop, Mrs Alice Snyder Chambers, Cecelia McColpin, Gloria Maria Shuman.

A B in Education: Alma Chalker, Elizabeth Moore Ellis, Frances Catherine Farrior, Lenore Frances Malakoff, Mildred Ann Williams, Lula Janet Young.

B S in Nursing: Olive Galloway, Mary Frances Morse.

B S in Home Economics: Dorothy Bollek, Doris Chamberlain, Nancy Orleman, Mabel Wells.

Student Senate Will Discuss Action on Midnight Ruling At Session on Wednesday

Senate's Recommendation to Discontinue Ruling Is Passed to Executive Council Without Comment of College Council

Discussion of official college action on the rule concerning midnight returns from overnight absences before resuming classes is scheduled for the coming Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

In its last pre-Christmas meeting Senate appointed a special committee vested with full authority to compose a recommendation eliminating the present rule. Marjorie Philyaw was named chairman.

Committee Suggests

The committee formulated a statement of the disadvantages of the present rule, and instead suggested that it be discontinued, implying that no rule govern time of weekend returns. The proposal was submitted as a challenge whose success would be determined by the cooperation of the student body.

The recommendation was given to College Council, which passed it on without comment to the college Executive Council, composed of the president, academic deans, and administrative officers. The Executive Council did not approve the recommendation in its present form. Its decision will be sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If drastic changes are not suggested, it will be forwarded to Student Senate this week.

Disadvantages Listed

Disadvantages of the present rule listed by the committee are:

1. Facility with which students circumvent the rule ereates undesirable attitudes and actions.

2. Many students cut classes the day of their return to avoid court action.

3. Lack of consideration for local students who could remain home overnight without harm to health or academic work.

4. Difficulties of securing transportation which will enable the student to return by midnight.

In opinion of the committee, the recommendation has the advantage of giving the student an increased sense of responsibility and of taking part in community living. It would eliminate much time spent in enforcing present rule. It would also give the student the opportunity to attain a maturity by allowing her to use her own judgment to decide what might be best for her own welfare and that of others.

The Senate Committee included Rosetta Carver, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Madelyn King, and Cordelia Barclay.

Stettinius's Name Takes a Beating In Recent Quizzes

Secretary of State Edward Stettinius probably has suffered from chronic misspelling of his surname all his life, but students taking a recent social studies examination thought up some new variations.

"Who is cur Secretary of State? was the question sociology professor Raymond Bellamy had written in the test. The better informed among his students evidently knew the sound of the name, but on paper it came out Statinius, Stetinius, Stetinious, Stettinus, Stephineous, Stitenious, and Stetinius. Somewhat wilder guesses included the names of Cordell Hull, Ferguson, Knox, and Stimson (spelled Stempson and Stimpson). Wider of the mark were answers of Thortenos, Watkins, Happins, and Henry Hull.

Dr Bellamy drew another amusing answer to a question asking definition of the difference between insanity and feeblemindedness. According to one student, the insane are "crazy", and the feebleminded are "dumb and ignorant."

4-H Club Sponsors Series of Movies

"Survival of the Fittest," Ecuador Movies Shown

Beginning Saturday, February 3, a series of movies sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the FSC will be shown in the Augusta Conradi theater, the first to be sponsored this week by the college 4-H club.

Two movies, entitled "Survival of the Fittest" and "This Is Ecuador" will be shown February 3 at 8 p m and February 4 at 5 p m. The purpose of the first film is to give an overall picture of the physical training and physical fitness program of the Army Air Forces. The story deals with two American fighter pilots who are forced to parachute from disabled planes, are wounded, and go through untold hardships in reaching safety. Due to their excellent physical conditions, both men finally reach safety. The second film emphasizes the strategic importance of Ecuador and its possessions and displays its principal exports, imports and the products of the industries therein.

The committee for arranging the Saturday night film are: Muriel Beck, Clarice Journigan, Marguerite Rish and Jeanette Zetrouer. The Sunday afternoon committee consists of Lois Sny-

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Language Teachers Attend Conference

State Language Meeting Is Held in Gainesville

The importance of more years of language study, smaller language classes, and an earlier beginning in language study was stressed at the conference of teachers of Spanish and Portuguese attended by five Florida State College language professors in Oainesville recently.

The conference, called by the National Education association, was attended by teachers from Florida colleges and high schools, as well as important persons in the language world outside the state. Among the out-of-state participants were Dr Henry Orattan-Doyle, of George Washington University, who is chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the Army and Navy Spanish Course, and Gustavo Rena Hernandez, in charge of the Spanish instruction in the Navy V-12 program at the University of North Carolina.

Three FSC faculty members—Dr Myra Yancey, Dr A R Seymour, and Mrs Clara Jardim Bush

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Vance to Attend Rollins Conference

Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, has been invited to speak at the tenth annual session of the Rollins Economic Conference in Winter Park February 3. He will address the conference on the subject of the place of education in post war planning.

The conference this year to be held February 1-3 will have as its theme Post War Planning.

Dr William Melcher, professor of business administration and director of the conference, has asked Mr Vance to attend and read a paper. Others at Rollins Col-

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Frantic Schedule Days Prove Trying to Exam-Weary Pupils

Monday and Tuesday, during the two-day period of registration for new semester classes, the campus of Florida State was abounding in a gay, holiday spirit as girls completed new class schedules and then completed their recovery from last week's examinations.

Highlighting the activities those two days on the second and third floors of Westcott were the long lines of students at the tables in the halls and adjoining rooms. . . . the signs, suspended in midair by cords, which indicated where certain subjects could be found . . . faculty members, quickly filling sheet after sheet of class sections . . . girls, hoping for a 2-point average, eagerly standing in the line at the Registrar's Office (some seeking permission to carry an overload; others wishing to be told that they had made the coveted "unlimited") . . . more girls, less hopeful, standing in the same line for reassurance that they didn't flunk "that certain subject" . . . the appreciative faculty members, thoroughly enjoying the cookies sent around by Mrs Milton Carothers . . lengthy consultations between friends, advising each other about "hard" teachers, "easy" graders, and "crip" courses. . .

Here was the sinking feeling experienced by many who found that the schedule (which took hours to work out!) was ruined in one minute because "that class is already filled, I'm sorry!" . . the freshmen, almost as confused and bewildered by the schedule-making procedure as they were in September—and still invariably trying to sign up for senior courses . . . the sophomores, with three previous efforts to their credit, breezing through the lines with a great show of confidence . . . juniors, frantically carrying overloads in an effort to build op hours toward their majors . . . seniors, with only

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Foreign Student Compares Life In Tallahassee and China Area

Lula On Smith, whose real Chinese name is Chow Suey-Lond, is the Chinese-American girl who has become a familiar student figure to many on the campus of Florida State College. That Lula is just as much American as she is Chinese results from her many interesting and varied experiences in both the United States, where she has lived for 12 to 13 years, and China where she was born.

In December, 1925, Lula was born in Canton City, which is located in Kwang-Tung province in southern China. For two years, like any other little well-to-do Chinese girl, she played about her father's large brick house with its iron grill work and in the garden surrounded by a high compound. On feast days she dressed in her bright red jacket and trousers and joined the villagers in their local ceremonies.

At the age of two years, Lula sailed on the *President Wilson* from China to the United States. Here began the intermingling of Oriental and Occidental customs and habits of thought that has given Lula an international outlook. When asked whether she preferred the Eastern or Western culture, she answered that she sees great value in them both; and rather than live entirely by one or the other, she finds it more satifying to pick out the highest ideals of both and to live toward them.

After arriving in the United States, Lula stayed in San Francisco, California, where she visited her father's parents. Then she came on to Tallahassee where her father had already established a business.

As a child, Lula was popular among the townspeople of Tallahassee. But her Chinese name was often found too difficult for western tongues to pronounce. For this reason, Mrs Miltin Smith, a resident of Tallahassee, rechristened the little Chinese girl with her own name, Lula Smith. Her middle name, On, was her father's first name when he came to the United States, it was often thought to be her last name by Americans who did not know that in China the last or family name is given first. However, Lula knew only that her new English name was the same as her godmother's, Mrs Smith's. Whenever asked who she was, she would inevitably reply "Lula Mrs Smith."

When Lula was ten years old, her father had to return to his native land because of his health. And he took his family with him, crossing the Pacific on the *Empress of Asia*. To continue her education already begun in the United States, Lula entered a Chinese - American missionary school, called the True Light school. Here she studied Chinese thus adding this language to the Japanese which she learned through friends in China and her own Hol - Ping local dialect.

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Graduate Now Active in Social Juvenile Work of Tallahassee

Among the many Florida State College graduates who are active in the social work of their communities is Mrs Jack May, graduate of 1938. At present the former Mattie Lou Love is the social director of Tallyoco, local youth center in Tallahassee.

Ever since she can remember Mrs May has wanted to do social work in Leon county. A close friendship with the daughter of Dr Ralph Bellamy, professor of sociology, brought her to the Bellamy's home often, and increased her interest in social work. Her A B degree is in social work, with a minor in psychology.

Equipped with a diploma, Mrs May was accepted as a teacher at the Girls Industrial School in Ocala. She was in charge of recreation, physical education, and taught the first, second, third and eighth grades. After two years she taught the eighth and ninth grades in one of tha Leon county schools.

Her experience at Ocala, which had helped her understand children and circumstances under which they became delinquent, led to her appointment as the juvenile delinquent worker in the county. She held this job until her marriage to Jack May, when she resigned from her work. More personal is the problem of being a mother to a ten-month old son.

Before she had left delinquency work Mrs May had tried to persuade the city and county officials that a recreation center for young people was necessary. After a few years, however, the boys and girls themselves realized this and asked that the city officials help finance a "home" for them where they might dance and play ping pong chess, cards, and checkers. The city officials, the townspeople, and the teen-agers finally suceeded by mutual cooperation in their desire to get

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Spirit of the Week



Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire

"Someone called her a bad name."

● NEEDED: A DEFINITION

For several years, students observant of changing campus regulations have noted that student representatives seem to enact only a rather small portion of new rules. Investigation of the college constitution in relation to this fact points out that student powers seem to be definitely limited by several constitutional provisions. Not only are students unable to legislate in many fields, but also decisions of Student Senate and all serious sentences given by student Judiciary must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

In this past year, as well as two years ago, outstanding examples of our lack of real student power in government have occurred. Seniors will remember that during their freshman year improper signing out for absences from campus did not automatically carry threat of expulsion. But changes were made during the summer of '42—not by the student representatives, nor by Student Senate—and the Gold Book carried a paragraph informing the unwary that improper arrangements for leaving campus laid them liable for suspension.

Another example of the limitation of student powers was evident this past year. Last March nearly 400 students came to Senate to protest the recommendation that FSC girls be required to return to campus by midnight the day before resuming classes. Senate members energetically turned down the proposed law by a vote of 25 to 8, to the cheers of the gallery.

However, during the whole Senate meeting it was emphasized that the ruling was *not* within the jurisdiction of the students. It had been recommended for approval of the college Executive Council. Recommending the ruling was the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Although Student Senate turned down the ruling, it was passed and put into effect during the summer. Senate discussion this fall resulted in a revision of the rule, which has been sent to college council, composed of the major CGA officers and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which must review all legislative proposals.

College Council has referred the suggestion to Executive Council, which met yesterday. Executive Council did not approve it in its present form. Presentation of the substitute action of Executive Council will occur in Student Senate Wednesday.

Both the signing out rule and the weekend return regulation were not designed nor approved by the student legislative body. Rather, they were originated by extra-student groups. The legal authority for their actions is found in the broad, inclusive second part of our constitution, found on page 13 of the Gold Book. It states, "The authorities of the college reserve for themselves the regulation of the following:

"All matters pertaining to the public health and public safety of the students . . ."

Analysis, then, reveals that much of the blame for the actions, which evidently run contrary to reasonable student desires, lies in the too-liberal interpretation of this rather vague clause.

The analysis points out a problem student legislators might do well to heed. Until the exact limits and implications of "health and safety of the students" is defined, disagreements are likely to continue. The elastic clause can be made to cover all phases of student social life, and when interpreted in some lights renders student legislators and jurors powerless.

One solution to the question might include the appointment of a Senate committee to meet with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to clear up the confusion, and define what field the vague clause must cover.

● WOMEN IN A DEMOCRACY

Both the Democratic and Republican platforms last November included proposals for an Equal Rights amendment as a means for obtaining equality for women.

But such a measure is opposed by many women's groups such as the American Association of University Women as not the proper method by which to obtain the desired opportunity to participate fully in the intellectual, social, economic and political life of the nation according to ability as persons without restriction because of sex or marital relations.

The AAUW, in legislative principles voted by the 1941 Biennial Convention urged continuation of work to achieve equality without impairing social efforts to safeguard the health, safety, and economic welfare of women workers; continued support of the principle of equality for women; and continued opposition to the proposed Equal Rights amendment.

Opposition to equal rights for women is not merely an opposition in theory, but an opposition in actual practice. Wage and salary differentiation as well as legal discrimination in many states are evidences of this practice. Opposition to equality of women has long been based on the idea of "women's place is in the home" and current opposition has pointed to the problem of juvenile delinquency, arbitrarily attributing it to women's leaving the home and neglecting their domestic responsibilities.

Exploding this idea was Dr Leslie B Hoffman, associate in psychiatry, John Hopkins University, in the January, 1944, *Ladies Home Journal*.

He wrote: "I am aware that cases of neglect of children by working mothers have been reported in war-boom areas. In all such cases that I have been able to learn about directly, the fault was in the crowded living conditions and the social and economic upheavals of war rather than the mere fact that the mothers were working."

Through a program of adult education and childhood education the AAUW lays great stress upon the responsibility for family life and the care of children. This program and the status of women program do not conflict, they believe, because it is assumed that women will reconsider their primary duty to their children and will not accept outside employment unless proper arrangements can be made for their home and family, except in cases of actual emergency.

The unfortunate examples of some women who do go to work to the actual neglect and delinquency of their children should be taken for what they are—individual cases needing the care of social education—not evidence warranting the imposition of a country-wide, compulsory "return of women to the home."

● COUNT US IN

Two efforts have been made during the past four years to create a student curriculum committee which would give students an official channel through which to voice opinion and submit suggestions concerning the curriculum at FSC.

Although a majority of students, as compared with faculty members, have not the broad educational or technical background necessary to plan a curriculum in its entirety, we believe student opinion in the matter would prove of considerable value to the faculty, since it would enable them to see what students consider their curriculum needs to be.

A student committee would discuss various curriculum projects and problems and would weigh suggestions concerning required subjects and necessary new courses. From time to time the students would present faculty suggestions which relevance, in these instances, should enable them to see what students consider their curriculum needs to be.

Such a plan was presented in detail to the Student Senate in May, 1943, by a committee which had been appointed to study the possibilities. Senate unanimously adopted the report and presented it as a recommendation to College Council. The recommendation was made just before the school year ended, and the matter is not referred to again in senate minutes. However, a note, attached to the recommendation states, "Recommended to College Council, College Council placed on President's desk—no jurisdiction in curriculum."

According to the senate plan, membership of the committee would be composed of 24 students, one from each of the departments offering majors. Department heads would suggest student to serve, and names would have to be approved by the student senate. The chairman, a member of the junior class, would be elected by senate at the first meeting after the spring CGA elections. She would be one of the students suggested by the department heads, and upon election, according to the plan, she would automatically become a member of Senate.

Student curriculum committees exist in a number of leading schools, the women's colleges of Smith, Vassar, and Randolph-Macon being listed among them. President McCracken of Vassar once remarked that his school could not do without its student curriculum committee. These projects have for years been a topic of discussion at conventions of the National Student Federation of America.

In 1941 at FSC the president of the student body and the freshman advisor conducted a brief survey to determine campus opinions about a student committee on curriculum in hopes of establishing one here; however, no direct steps were taken.

It would seem that past efforts on the part of students have not been followed through as carefully as they would merit. The present is an ideal time for student action on the idea because numerous changes in curriculum are being worked out. Other than being informed that the school shall henceforth operate on a quarter rather than a semester system, students have received little information about current changes which vitally concern them. An informed student group could make worth while contributions to the committee on curriculum.

The Students Speak . . .

By MURIEL COPINUS

With the thought of the war uppermost in the minds of everyone at this time, this week's sample of student opinion was to find out how intimately people on this campus keep up with current problems. The questions asked were: "Do you feel well enough informed about the war? Do you listen regularly to radio broadcasts and have access to a daily newspaper? Also, would you suggest more extensive program on the part of the college to keep the students aware of current happenings?

I don't feel that I am well enough informed about the war. Having no radio, I do not listen to any similar news broadcast but I listen as often as it is possible and usually read at least one newspaper a day in the library.

The Bulletin has access to the papers in the library and I believe that it is up to the individual to determine her awareness of current events. However, I think that if the important events could be posted regularly and often, it would help even the less interested person to know a little of current affairs.

Betty Harprove, sophomore.

As a whole, students are not well informed about the war. Most girls, like myself, do not have enough time to read the papers and read the newspaper daily. I think everyone has an interest in knowing what is going on about her but there just isn't enough time during the evenings for getting the news to us.

Marguerite Ross, junior.

A knowledge of the war affects practically every student on campus since all of us have friends and relatives serving either in he States or overseas. We don't have time to sit down and listen to radio broadcasts; neither have I access to a daily paper. I have no definite suggestions for a more there should be one.

Norma Chalker, sophomore.

Most girls are less informed about world events here than they are at home. I think they have access to newspapers and probably enter into family discussions; here, at school, they have less time and may go for a week or more without knowing about the news. The radio is the best means of keeping up with the war if you don't get your home town paper.

Anne Rice, freshman.

Personally, I feel that I and the rest of the girls are not well enough informed about the war. FSCW seems to me to be an isolated spot where no outside influence, such as a small world war, ever penetrates. I feel that some few of us know what is happening but the majority of students prefer to speak with head anytime the subject of war comes up without knowing what they are talking about. Maybe more interest could be gained from our college radio station. Perhaps part of its time could be devoted to a news summary which would prove helpful. I do know that something should be done.

Betty Jo Kacinski, senior.

Being a first semester freshman, I don't see much about it as I've only been here a week. However, I do have a radio and I listen to the news broadcasts regularly. I couldn't get along without it. I also feel that a more extensive program would be helpful not to one only college girls, but the American public as a whole, is far from well informed.

Margaret Johnson, freshman.

No indeed, I am not up on the war as much as I should be or would like to be. I think although we students just don't seem to get around to the periodical room where we could look over the papers. Why doesn't each dorm subscribe to a paper and have it in the parlor? If it could be arranged, daily bulletins could be posted in each dorm. I like to work for someone but we would be more apt to work for someone than attend war news lectures.

Ruth Rice, senior

I feel we should have a more extensive program because we have a tendency to become complacent about the war. I enjoy Cecil Brown's 7 p m newscast every day.

Carolyn Keen, sophomore.

College Comments

By DEE GARDNER

A girl who had just broken her glasses took them to the optometrist.

Sweet young thing: "Will I have to be examined over here?"

Doctor: "No, just your eyes."

—The Red and Black.

Such Is Life

"May I hold you?" asked Olive-Oil.

"Not on your Life-Buoy."

"Then I'm out of Lux."

"Yes, I'm reformed."

—The Red and Black.

Frankie's Gone

College girls' eyebrows are still frozen in the position after announcement that Lawrence Tibbett, opera star, has replaced Frank Sinatra on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade.

—The Lass-O.

Then there was a chorus girl who put the comedy before the house.

—The Plainsman.

Verbs—A Headache

The teacher asked Tom to give the principal parts of the verb *ferre* in Latin.

Tom: "Past, Joe, what is it?"

Joe: (Whispering), "Darned-if-I-know."

Tom: "Darnifino

Darnifinare

Darnifinari

Darnifinatum."

—Kentucky Kernal.

How True!

A kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a first edition.

—Reader's Digest.

A Warning Indeed

One of those hard-working Journalism "kiddies" wrote this compact, but complete, six-line bit, and handed it to us—it "packs a wallop": Warning! School! Rule!! Break! Fake! Flunk! Bunk!

—The Red and Black.

A blood bank will be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin in Madison this week. About 370 student's contributions will be needed to fill the quota.

—The Plainsmen.

TSCW

Serge Jaroff, in traditional Russian costume, leads the famous Don Cossacks Chorus when it appears at Texas State College for Women last week. TSCW is the largest women's college with PSC running a close second.

The Lass-O.

Humor System

Many students at Auburn University prefer the humor system in quizzes. At most schools using this system, the profs have the humor and the students have the systems.

—The Hatchet.

Sold Out

In Cincinnati a sign on a licked clear store read: "Out of films. Out of cigars. Out of cigarets. Out of soda. Out of everything. Out of patience. Out of Town."

—Time.

A Japanese flag picked up in Guadalcanal by a Marine was offered as a prize to the student who sold the most stamps or bonds in the campaign drive at the University of Wisconsin. Good grief, now more Japanese flags will fall.

—FSCW.

Vance to Attend Rollins Conference

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lege who will sponsor the conference will be Dr Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Dr Wendell G Stone, dean of the faculty, Dr E T Byron, Dr Arthur D Enyart, and Dr Royal W Pierce.

The five sessions of the conference which will take place in the Annie Russell Theatre will include as speakers Mr Charles Carroll, Mr Ira C Evans, Mr Louis Heaton Pink, Mr R J Blank, Dr William Trufant Foster, professor Vance, and Mr Lewis M Smith.

There will be panel discussions and debates.

All the sessions are to be open to the public.

Language Teachers Attend Conference

Continued from Page One

—ere on the program for the conference, which was also attended by Miss Margaret Cathey bell and Dorothy Hoffman.

The linguistic inspiration given to the language teaching world by the Army and Navy programs were extolled as Hermanden explained the method by which the Navy students at the University of Maryland were taught to speak Spanish "better than many speak English." Small classes were of primary importance there, where the method was almost exhaustingly intensive because of the emergency nature of the course—but small classes are preferable at any time in teaching a language successfully, he pointed out.

The panel discussion in which Dr Mina Yanez, associate professor of education here, was involved, was on the subject of teachin the Spanish in the elementary schools. In this discussion it was emphasized that at an early, more flexible age students learn a language more successfully and easily than they do if the begin to learn when they are almost adults. Representatives from schools which are teaching Spanish in the lower grades were on the panel, to explain their methods and their results.

The Florida State College demonstration school is one of the few schools in Florida which have introduced the language into the elementary grades, under the direction of Dr Yanez, the study of Spanish is begun in the fifth grade. at the time the social studies unit on Mexico and Latin America is being made. The Iaruage study is then integrated with the study of the background of the people who speak it.

In connection with this discussion, Mr Thomas Morrow of the State Department of Public Instruction distributed copies of a bulletin on Spanish prepared by Dr Yanezr, and published by the State Department.

Frantic Schedule Days Prove Trying to Pupils

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one more semester ii cap-n-gown time, knotting the tassel, which ends hang over from their past three and a half years of college . . . the rushing to pick up the total number of hours for the ump-teenth time to find that it is only 120 . . . the last day, the end of the journey, with the long sheet of white paper to make out . . . the sheer joy experienced upon receipt of the little blue book which declares that "this student has successfully completed her resignation."

The student-teacher, for the next time, most of the students found themselves with "time on their hands," and all efforts resulting from any way they could (within the bounds of decency) characteristic of "spare-time activities" on Monday afternoons—such as bonfires, ping-pongers, and on-lookers who thronged the basement floor of the Union Sept the book buzz playing "Accentuate the Positive" . . . the spacted backcomics at the dramatic readers . . . the Community Sing . . . at the movies—knowing that everyone got such a charge out of . . . stacks of letters written in anticipation of the mail box . . . late sleepers, catching before the 8 o'clock routine started Wednesday . . . bull-sessions . . . groups gathering at local hang-outs . . . the start of the tennis courts . . . the noisy smokers . . . and the never-ending bridge games.

By Tuesday night, everyone seemed quite well convinced that school could be fun — without classes and homework.

4-H Club Sponsors Series of Movies

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der, Emily Chancey, Jahr Powell and Emma Stevenson.

Posters have been displayed in lower Westcott and surroundins administration buildings for the past several days advertising these films. Similar films will be shown every eekend continuing throughout May, with a different campus organization in charge.

Emma Stevenson, president of the 4-H club urges all the students and faculty to attend these movies as they are educational as well as entertaining.

Women officers in the Army Medical Corps now receive standard pay allowances for their dependents.

In This Our Time

By BETTY WEAVER

RUSSIANS NEAR BERLIN

In their mighty sweep across the Polish plains, the Russians have now advanced to the Oder valley city of Kustrin with only 39 miles remaining to cover to Berlin. In all they have moved more than two hundred miles across German-held land into the very homeland of Germany.

While the roar of the fast moving Red Army is heard in Berlin, on the Western front parts of the First division pushed to within sight of the Siegfried line and received no challenge from the quiet Germans, indicating that they have withdrawn their troops from the Rhine bridgehead north of Strasbourg. The Allies have been waiting for the German to withdraw troops from either the Hungarian, Italian or Western fronts, and at each of these points they have been ready to exploit any sign of weakening.

The advance of the Russians has been a steady and complete one; not a giant and single spearhead but a broad German *offensive* against the Allies on the Western front which had started the week but a short month before.

The offensive of the Red Army covers a winding front of about 300 miles stretching from the Baltic to the Carpathians, and is backed by six armies totaling approximately 3,000,000 men.

As the Russians beam their offensive toward Berlin, forces in the South along the foothills of the Carpathians that protecting the Red flank against possible Nazi counterattacks. In the South they are reported to be nearing the Le Reich's economically important Industrial region of Silesia.

In the North the Second and Third White Russian Armies have pocketed the remaining East Prussia and are fanning out toward the port of Danzig at the head of the Polish Corridor.

The crucial drive through the center of the line which is now drawing so close to Berlin was made possible by the gains at the northern and southern ends of the line.

Briefly, the Russian strategy has been to isolate East Prussia and then advance to the Baltic line Silesia breaking the frontier defenses and flank the German line. In accomplishing these two objectives they got the coal and iron mines, the foundries and factories, the synthetic oil plants which are the most important to the German defenses. Since the Allies have steadily bombed the Ruhr.

AMERICANS ESCAPE

The new landing on the Zambales coast of Luzon and the southern drive of Lt General MacArthur's troops from Lingayen Gulf took a background position when the long awaited news of the escape of American prisoners from One-hundred and twenty-six American rangers and 256 Filipinos who had combined their operations in engineering a water prison break which released from Japanese brutality 513 early war heroes of Bataan and Corregidor. Their attack came at night and struck with such fierceness and success that the Japanese guards were demolished and all the prisoners were safely removed. Two of them died on the return trip.

In the medieval theater actors were expected to suffer for their parts and actually were known so violently on stage that they occasionally fainted.

The Florida Flambeau

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Alumna Back From Pacific

Did Red Cross Work For Over Two Years There

Meta Helms, a 1941 graduate of FSC, who appeared on the Garnet and Gold radio broadcast January 4, has been in the South Pacific for 14 months as a Red Cross recreation worker, and is now in Tallahassee on leave for three months before going into another overseas area.

Miss started out in the early part of 1943—landing in Sydney, Australia and was stationed for short periods of time in Melbourne Sydney, Brisbane, Mackay.

After leaving Australia, she went to the Dutch and Australian bases of New Guinea, the New Hebrides, the Admiralties, the Solomons and the Netherlands East Indies.

After the American troops had captured New Guinea, it was over two months before she was sent to Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea, and as Meta put it, "There were still Jap parties there then."

During a couple of a day's activities, Meta said, "An American Red Cross worker may be anything from a night's slinger to a club director, directing a wide variety of activities. The day usually starts out with clean up detail in the morning prior to serving the nine cold drinks issued 10 o'clock. After this the rec rums along with the usual business of doing odd jobs, issuing equipment and making arrangements for the evening's entertainment—with the Clubs remaining open, of course from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. with short three workers on call. The activities are varied in participation in dancing, table games, darts, cards, ping pong, checkers, table games, reading and writing letters, playing piano, and carrying on bull sessions. To most people this may seem like a rather dull way to spend any time off, but in New Guinea one's leisure is a precious commodity and no corner drug store or newspaper stand; the Red Cross building is the only recreation-military haunt where they go to relax and enjoy a semblance of normalcy in civilian activities.

"For first time we had iced drinks in the Club, the fellows came in to get a drink and looked under ammunition boxes and ration cases for features at the idea of getting a cold drink—for some hadn't had any for as long as over two years. Everyone it was a great satisfaction, too, to see a real good result of "finagling" to secure the use from a local hospital, unit," the Red Cross worker said.

Meta is one of 21 former FSC students who are serving in the Red Cross in the South Pacific, Australia, and the South Pacific.

Attends Meeting

Dr. R. I. Eyman, dean of the School of Education at Florida State College, left yesterday to attend a meeting of the Conference of Educational Editors held in Jacksonville.

This council, one the most important educational groups in the state, is made up of professional laypeople; it acts as advisory board for the Florida division association for the purpose of the educational policies of the state.

These days, "Wintry Blast" is at his worst; so take care! His chilly blow brings discomfort to some everyday tasks . . . and makes them so unsightly.

Be ready for him. Keep a handy bottle of Roger & Gallet extra-fine Lily Pomade in your pocket. And whenever you stop out-of-doors towards his unwelcome, healing film over his whiteness.

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Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Sophomore Hop will go on sale Monday afternoon in lower terrace building, Nell Clarke, general chairman, announced today.

Appealing to members of the sophomore class, Nell urged that they sign up immediately on the lower Westcott bulletin board for committee work for the dance which is scheduled for Saturday night February 10.

Moore Attends Social Work Meet

Undergraduate Training At FSC Causes Discussion

Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of social science and director of field work, attended a joint meeting of the A m e r i c a n Association of Schools of Social Work and the National Association of Schools of Social Administration in Cleveland, Ohio, January 25-27, where he was on a panel discussion of the function and roll of undergraduate training for social work.

Dr. Moore, who has been interest upon the part of members schools in the program of undergraduate training, has worked out at Florida State College for some time. stated Dr. Moore, who is a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Schools of Social Administration.

It is noteworthy that the University of Wisconsin and Florida State College have done much farther than other institutions in the country in working out their programs of undergraduate training, he pointed out.

The experiences of the two institutions provoked a great deal of questioning and discussion from those in attendance at the meeting.

Among the guest speakers was Dr Karl De Schweinitz of the American Association for Social Security who spoke on the Roll of the Federal government and university training for the public service.

Odd-Even Practice Starts Next Week

Odd-Even golf tournament will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Tallahassee country club course.

Odd-Even soccer, hockey, and modern dance practice will begin Monday, February 5, at 5 o'clock, it was announced by Jo Guthrie, secretary of the women's athletic association. By March 10 those eligible for the teams must have at least 10 practices in order.

The games will be held between March 12 and 16, and the competitive members dance demonstration will be presented at play night on March 17.

Odd leaders are: Margaret Fernandes, soccer; Allen Trieste, hockey; Marian Wetch, modern dance. Leaders of the Even teams are: Babe Evans, soccer; Evelyn Bennett, hockey; Ann Wiberquist, modern dance.

Recreation, Health Discussed by PEA

Next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, members of the Physical Education association will hold a short business period. It is to be followed by a program made up of talks to be given by members of the physical education faculty and students in their club room in the gymnasium.

The talks will include Physical Education Recreation and health and their relation to the present and post-war situation of physical education activities. Marian Welch, program chairman, will be in charge of the program presented.

At the meeting, new transfers and girls on campus who have changed their major to physical education will be introduced, with Margue Platt, president, officiating.

New FSC Broadcast Features Pianist

Midterm Graduates Honored; Freshmen Welcomed

The Garnet and Gold radio program from the Florida State College studio presented its fifteenth edition last night, with Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, as its music editor.

Since October 26, without a pause even during the Christmas holidays, the weekly program has been broadcast by the college. News of the college which will be of general public interest is interspersed with music presented by college musicians.

During "dead week" Miss Virginia Holmes, instructor in piano, was Garnet and Gold's music editor; and last week Mrs Ramona Beard, college organist, filled the music editor's chair. The Garnet and Gold programs broadcast two weeks ago for the first time a poetry section, featuring war poems of the United Nations. Last week its feature section honored the 33 midterm graduates, one of whom, Mrs Frances Morse, was interviewed as Garnet and Gold guest of the air.

Last night the feature section welcomed the new freshmen to the program, and included poetry reading.

Practice Periods Will Begin Today

Practice periods at the pool for students wishing to try out for the girls' club will begin today at noon at 5 o'clock and continue through next Wednesday including Saturday and Sunday, it announced Thursday. Members of the club will be at the pool to help beginners and to act as guards a member. The purpose of these practices, Evelyn Bee said, the student what will be required of her when actual tryouts begin. Miss Bee announced that Mrs Minnow Trainer remarked that after Monday practices were selected Thursday, the club will start preparations for their bi-annual presentation.

Tarpon Club, an honor organization chosen from girls who have been active in the club three tryouts twice a year at the beginning of each semester.

Life Savings Corps To Initiate Monday

The formal initiation of 23 students into the Life Saving Corps will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock. Babe Evans, acting president during the absence of Eva Berry, will officiate.

These girls who have each worked without pay for more than an average of three hours a week and have given demonstrations in the Red Cross examinations classes, also are the ones who have been given awards in their classes.

It is a requirement that the student be a member in good standing to receive the Life Saving Contest, box 984, and left In the corps membership, also that of the National Life Saving Corps.

This is the first initiation of the year, with another to follow in the late spring.

Those to be admitted include: Joyce Carve, Charlotte Boulard, Carol Cisar, Vera Conn, Margaret Hunter, Katherine Johnson, Anna Lou Rivers, Ilse Searcy, Grace Sims, Mari Wilson, Helen Tarrapani, Frances Pease, Barbara Randolph, Dot Tucker, Margaret Shackelford, Betty Burch, Rose Lee Davis, Betsy Schwartz, Dot Wynn and Margie Platt.

Intramurals

Basketball intramurals will be played tomorrow at 5 p. m. Jesse Fernandez, chairman of intramurals announced. Practices began yesterday and will continue until the finals are played.

Students wishing to play in the intramurals must have A health and two practice points.

Have Your Own Garden in a Dormitory Window Box!

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Clinic to Open

The reading clinic will be open for discussion of individual reading problems throughout the semester, and will be held Saturday at 8 o'clock. The clinic is located in room 306, Education building.

Alumna Is Working In War Department

Mrs Hans Johansen, the former Mildred Williams of the class of '35 at Florida State, is now working in Washington as an information specialist with the War department. In a recent letter to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, Mrs Johansen described her job in wartime Washington. Before coming to the War department WTAU, in Tallahassee last summer, she has been doing both historical and current writing involving Army activities. Her husband, who had been in the Army as a newspaperman in Japan, has recently returned from the Pacific theater where he served as a combat correspondent.

Enclosed in the letter was a clipping from the Washington newspaper published for War Department personnel, describing Mrs Ann Johnson, who graduated from FSC in last June, was featured in a composite interview concerning the postwar ambitions of War Department employees.

Vance Speaks On Educational Plans

Earl L Vance, associate professor of English in journalism, has been asked to deliver an address on Educational Post-War Planning at the Florida Education Association to be held at Rollins College in Winter Park today and tomorrow.

Mr Vance has recently published an article on this subject in Winston Brembeck's "Problems," in the *Journal of the American Association of University Professors*, has been asked to speak on "he subject at a number of educational meetings. His activity has excited comment from educators and business men throughout the country.

Creative Arts Contest Opens

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essay manuscripts will be acceptable.

Conditions should be typed, double-spaced, on regular typing paper, One original copy and three carbon copies should be provided to enable prompt reading by the judges.

4. Names of authors are not to appear on the manuscript, but should be written on cards and securely attached.

5. Manuscripts should be placed flat in envelopes addressed to, Creative Arts Contest, box 984, and left in the corps membership not later than March 31, 1945.

6. Awards of "Certificates of Distinction" will be made by the judges.

7. Arrangements will be made for publication in the Florida Forum of the best presentation of the work of those contestants judged worthy.

8. No limit as to length or restriction as to form, matter or manner of treatment are stipulated, except that those consistent with adequate development, good taste, and literary merit. Offerings will be judged according to their various types.

In the field of music a genuine, original composition (not an arrangement) of a minimum length of 40 measures to be written in solo form for voice, piano, organ, string or wind instrument will be accepted. In the case of the song form the words may or may not be original, the melody will be acceptable without an accompaniment unless in four part harmony. The type may be modern, classic, romantic period, or collegiate and should be dedicated to FSC might be arranged later for performance by the college band, orchestra, or glee club, if satisfactory. Compositions will be judged on the intrinsic worth of the musical content, the manner of development of the musical idea, and the suitability of the musical material to the type form chosen.

Members of the music committee assisting Miss Koch are: Mrs Walter Ruel Cowles, Mr. Frank Sykora, Mrs Ramona Beard, and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, all faculty members of the school of music.

Helping Miss Henry on the writing committee are, Mrs Olive Cross and Mrs Mary B Affleld of the English department. There will also be consultants chosen from the English department for each type of writing.

Personnel Office Aids New Students

The Personnel Office is ready at all times to help freshmen and transfer students, according to Miss Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel.

Senior interviewers will interview all new students. The interview will take a half hour and the interviewers will help the students arrange a study schedule. The purpose of the interviews is to help students with difficulties and to obtain a history of the student for the files in counseling. The interviews are also used for the permanent graduation files record of college activities and achievements.

Faculty advisor for transfers is Miss Marguerite R Dressler, assistant director of personnel.

Transfers and freshmen may make appointments for interviews concerning any problem they may have.

Social Work Study Urged by Professors

Miss Sarah Benedict of the University of Louisville, Ky. and Professor R Clyde White of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, are on campus now to confer with the sociology staff and with the graduate students concerning graduate work.

Miss Benedict is conferring with the sociology department and sociology majors relative to some of them pursuing their work on the graduate level at the University of Louisville next year.

Today and Saturday Professor White will be on campus to confer with the members of the sociology staff relative to social work in Florida.

In addition he will talk with students who are interested in continuing their education on a graduate level. It is quite likely that he may be able to offer some scholarships for graduate work at Western Reserve University, stated Dr Coyle E Moore, director of sociology and director of social work.

Dr Moore said that the visits of these people indicate the high regard in which social work and allied majors are held by graduate schools of social work.

Work Shop Begins

The Huge Hall work shop, a plan whereby students may help prepare themselves during the inclement weather of the summer, is now in session. This is the fourth year of the work shop. According to Robin Hill, chairman of the work shop, this comes-ter's program has been greatly contributed invaluable service in the church and school. The student is not only invited but urged to attend the work shop meetings on Saturday.

Outing Scheduled

The date of the next outing will be February 10, it was announced yesterday by Ann Lowerman, chairman of the Outing committee.

Those who wish to participate in this outing, which is to be a hike to the Ranger, should sign up at the table in lower Westcott as soon as possible. Since only a limited number can be allowed to go, the first to sign up will be the ones to attend.

The hiking gate to meet in front of the gymnasium at 3 o'clock on the day of the hike will be 35 cents per person for food.

Coeducation Is JCC Topic

Continued from Page One

rather have things as they are than allow coeducation in the school.

The plan suggested by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce would provide for arts and sciences and law colleges here with a veterinary, agriculture, and allied courses in Gainesville.

Al Black, Lowerman, brought up the possibility, in view of recent legislative action authorizing a University of South Florida, that the University of Miami would offer to FSC for the establishment of a progressive coeducational university in that area. Such an institution was seen as a threat to both existing schools if they embark on that are. A solution, Block mentioned, is to make the southern institution a medical school.

Porter pointed out that estimate by Dr. John Tigert, president of the U of F, and Dr Doak S Campbell, of FSC, set the cost of making both institutions coeducational at between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000.

But the expense would be justified, said one member, if improvements permanent resulted — not just a wa: measure.

Casual Acquaintanc Gains Prominence

Many years ago, two small children, a girl and a boy, picked apples together in an Indiana apple orchard. They had not met before, and their talk was casual. They exchanged names, picked the apples, and went on their separate ways, never to meet again.

The girl is now professor of Spanish in Florida State College for Women's Freshman class and in the years since her childhood she has never again met her casual mate; but she has seen his name and picture many times. Newspapers of recent years have carried in bold headlines the stormy career of John Dillinger, notorious gangster.



Foreign Student Makes Comparison of China And Tallahassee Life

Continued from Page One

After, her return in 1938 to the United States, she studied French, Spanish and learned most of the English that she now speaks.

During her long stay in China, Lula learned the ancient and social restrictions, ideas of relationship, and religion of the Chinese people. For instance, a youth Chinese girl of a reputable family must never go into a store and purchase anything. Instead, she must send her maid. Should she go to the store herself she would forfeit her good reputation. Used to the personal freedom in the United States, Lula found it difficult to restrain herself from buying something she wanted rather than sending her maid after it.

Another difference from the Western culture is the Chinese ideal of matrimony. Lula learned that according to Chinese belief, a son or daughter is considered to be one of the greatest blessings that can be bestowed upon a family. Marriage is the ideal to which all of their girls aspire.

The bridegroom is selected by his or her father's side of the family. He is not the bride's choice. The idea evolves from the idea that when a girl marries, she automatically becomes a member of her husband's household and must fit relations with her father's household. Hence, all the children of that marriage have little or no connection with the mother's family. When speaking of a relative, the Chinese must designate to which side of the family the relatives belongs. For example, the grandmother on the mother's side is called a "pawl". While her husband is called a "goang." The father's father's title is "yean," and his wife is called "yea". The same is also true for aunts and uncles according to their lineage.

Lula and h r family are Methodist, but the people of her native land still worship their ancestors on their father's side. On the birthday of some ancestor, the relatives gather at the ancestral altar where they light torches, burn incense, and pray. After bowing at the altar, the entire household feasts upon delicacies of cake and sweet drinks.

As the war approached Hot Ping prospered greatly and the people of the section knew that they couldn't hold off the invader very long. Immediately the True Light school moved their equipment into the mountains and continued their work there. Lula couldn't leave her family and friends, so she remained with the school and, with her mother, followed her father to the United States.

Lula's father is now in the grocery business in Jacksonville and she is living with her friend, Mrs Shi n.

Since h r return to Tallahassee Lula has received both cablegrams and letters telling of the brutal destruction of her own house, also the $3000 worth of clothing and furnishings from the family house stolen and burned. She has also been informed of the forced work and final starvation of her 74 year-old grandmother by the Japanese soldiers.

It is Lula's hope that after her education in the United States, she may return to China as a teacher in a university and help build the modern post- war China.

Holds Position

Amelia Stone, a graduate of 1941, has been appointed economist for the President's committee on foreign policies in Washington, D C, as one of 3 secretariat of four members attached to the committee. Amelia works in connection with the Secretary of State.

Having been in Washington only two years, her rise to this position is the result of her thorough training here.

Before coming to Florida State College, Amelia studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Florida.

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BIRTHDAY CAKES - PARTY ORDERS
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Penicillin to be Subject of Display

Penicillin, the wonder drug used in treating war wounds, and certain diseases, will be the subject of a display in the bacteriology laboratory, room 101 Westcott, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, head of the department announced today.

Penicillin, Miss Thacher said, can do "almost everything the sulfa drugs can do, and more" in addition to actual cultures of the mold. Penicillium notatum, she said, is there will also be on display laboratory methods of penicillin production and standardization, as well as the treatment of diseases.

The laboratory will be open to the public all day Friday.

Ruge Hall Elects

At the last vestry meeting of the semester of the Ruge Hall girls' auxiliary, Mrs Frank Elected. Robin Hill replaces Pat Davis as president of the group. Shirley Dorr takes Robin Hill's place as Alice Guild Chairman, and Frances Cooper takes Mrs Frank Elected's place as Librarian. The remaining officers, unchanged, are Barbara Rendolph, Luella Rousee, and Carolyn Smith.

Plans have already been made for Lent. There will be two forums, one Friday night, on the Life of Christ, and Sunday night, one Sunday night, on the Christian Church. Dean Trigg, the clergymen from the Diocese of Florida will be guest speakers at the Friday night forum. .

Students Hear Informal Talk by Halifax

Continued from Page One

has been invited to visit there a fair election two weeks from Tuesday. There is no machinery in the state to step in and help establish a provisional government in these countries that can take over rule, and the responsibility for civil affairs . . .

"The instinct of our people is to resist the dictation of an overwhelming power that seeks to take away from China and control the world . . . I only know of two sorts of politics . One is the politics of the people, and these politics," the ambassador declared.

Earl Is Presented

Organ music by Mrs Ramona Beard preceded the presentation of Earl Halifax by J Velma Keen, president of the chamber of commerce. The program was followed by the singing of "God Save the King" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Platform guests included Earl Halifax and his party, Governor Jack C L Waller, Governor Millard Caldwell and members of his cabinet, members of the state supreme court. Leon county's two legislative representatives, military commanding officers, Mayor Charles Ausley, city commissioners, and representatives of the chairman of the county commission, officers of the Chamber of Commerce, the presidents of the state clubs and Dwight F Davis and Mrs John H Phipps. Guests were accompanied by their wives.

Earl Halifax left the following day for Valdosta, Georgia on a brief stay, planning to leave from there for Washington, D C.

China Establishes Scholarships in U S

Purpose Is to Strengthen Cultural Relationships

Scholarships have been established by the Chinese government in six American universities for the advancement of Chinese culture to those who are eligible.

The funds will be open to all students, except those of Chinese nationality, who have shown merit in at least one year's study in Chinese history, language, literature, art, geography, or social sciences, or who have contributed meritious writing on any of these subjects.

The five scholarships carrying a $1000 annual stipend will be given to each of six American universities, Chicago, Yale, Columbia, Michigan, Yale, California. The scholarships will be given for one year, renewable upon expiration, but no one will be permitted to hold the scholarships continuously for more than three years.

The scholarships were proposed by the Chinese Ministry of Education for the purpose of promoting cultural interchange and cultural relations between China and the United States.

Dr Annie R Popper, associate professor of history at Florida State College for Women, who first realized the present importance of the Far East and has heretofore made it possible for many students to take the course in the Far East, is now allowing them for the first time to enter it at the second semester.

Graduate Now Active In Social Juvenile Work

Continued from Page One

Tallycoo. The city sare the house, the men and women of the community helped in the establishment, and the boys and girls worked together to construct their play-house. Then Mrs May was asked to be the social director of Tallycoo.

Amiable, well liked and energetic Mrs May is a real "pal" to the girls and boys there. She may be seen anytime that the club is open teaching some dance to dance, telling fortunes, directing minor repairs, or just talking informally to the boys and girls. Since she has been there she has taught over 30 youngsters to dance.

"Tallycoo is not a cure for delinquency, but it does relieve a preventative measure against future delinquency." The boys and girls were interviewed especially glad that there was a place they could go and it is "the one place where soldiers can't go". The girls are glad that there no have to call for them or go to the movies for recreation but can meet their school acquaintance in a real way. Many of the children who appeared before Mrs May in the juvenile court participate in Tallycoo activities and take pride in their citizenship of that community.

There are yet many problems confronting Mrs May. For example: better parent-children relations are being stressed through the medium of active parent participation. The fact is also being stressed that since Tallycoo became the site and was open from 14 to 20. they must assume responsibility for the transportation must be provided for other county children to be able to attend festivities at Tallycoo.

Travel in Mid-Week

When you plan your necessary trips for mid-week, you save week-end seats for service men and women and war and farm-workers. These men and women can't choose their schedules to avoid rush days. So, ask about and if possible ride the mid-week schedules . . . and accept the thanks of GI Joe and Trailways.

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Sororities Begin Second Semester Social Season With Parties

Welcome of two pretties presidents and informal parties constitute the main activities of the sorority sororities this week as girls begin the second semester social season at FSC.

Mrs. John L. Tyler, pretty pro-sident of Pi Beta Phi is expected to visit here on February 6, 7, and 8 and the local chapter is planning a coffee in her honor Tuesday at which all members of that organization will honor their sorority sisters tonight at the chapter house with a lawn party from 8 until 9. Cleona Arber is in charge of the affair which will have a circle theme decorations, colorful animals, fortune tellers, and card tricksters will embellish the general theme.

Alpha Delta Pi will honor Mrs. Orrell Stancil member president at a coffee at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the sorority house. Mary Ann Waller is in charge.

Sorority alcoves will be feted by Delta Zeta sisters from 5 till 6 Thursday afternoon at the Zeta house. Rituals will come to life as the pledges will put on a "coke" party theme in decorations which will include colins and everything. Marion Weaver and Nettye Smith, Grace de Wolf and Seraphy Bolton are in charge. Betty Conwell will do a Hawaiian dance, while Marjorie Watson Grace de Wolf and Jeanne Gwynn will entertain music.

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain Founder's Day at an informal supper at the house at 6 o'clock Sunday night, with Marion McEvers, Jean Oldfather and Mary McCann in charge. Next weekend all members will go to camp.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha will have an informal party from 8 till 9 at the house. Coffee will be served to guests, and will be poured by Mrs. Martha L. Wilson, patron and teacher at the Demonstration school. Chairman of the soiree is Myra Pattishall.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain at the house at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for an informal get-together, and then all members and pledges will spend the night at the chapter house.

Soldier Dance Is For Freshmen

Freshman class will provide dancing parties for servicemen at this week's informal Soldier dance at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Student Alumnae building, which upperclassmen may not attend.

Carol Sherman, dance committee chairman, has announced that about fifty enlisted men have been invited to the affair from Gordon Military College, Camp Gordon Johnston school, Chairman of the soiree is Myra Pattishall.

Delta Delta Delta's will gather at the house at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for an informal get-together, and then all members and pledges will spend the night at the chapter house.

Delta Phi Epsilon To Have Formal

Delta Phi Epsilon members, their dates, and out-of-town guests will dance at a formal affair from 8 until 11:30 tomorrow night in Student Recreation Center. Theme of the celebration is a secret, and guests attending will find prizes will highlight the evening's entertainment. A blue and white color scheme will be used in decorations.

General chairman is Sylvia Moscovitch. Floor committee members: Jerry Halpern, Martha Mandell, Sandra Rindskopf. Decorations: Bessie Setzer, Eileen Murinson, Esther Barish, and Marilyn Barash; refreshments: Martha Margaziz, Janie Krause and Elsie Argentar.

Special guests for the dance will include Mr and Mrs Frank Sylvora, Dr and Mrs Jacob Rosenbaum, Rabbi and Mrs Alex Goldman and patrons and patronesses Mr and Mrs. Joseph Rubinstein, Mr and Mrs. Isidor Mendelson, Mr and Mrs. Sam Robbins and Mr and Mrs. Samuel Cohen. Alumnae expected to return for the occasion are Dottie Dobbin of West Palm Beach, Florence Mae Jacksonville, and Evelyn Heller of St. Petersburg.

Planning to make a weekend celebration, sorority members and pledges will attend Mardi Gras at Moffett contest tonight at Westcott auditorium and on Sunday morning will be entertained at a breakfast at the house Janie Krause is in charge of arrangements, while Martha Margazie will assist in cookies. Pledges are scheduled to serve breakfast and assist as well as to clean up after the affair.

Alumna in WAC Is Married While on Overseas Duty

Frors Allied Force Headquarters in Italy comes word that Sgt Nan S Clark, alumna of Florida State college was married to Staff Sgt Julian S Foster of San Bernardino, California, on December 6.

The wedding took place in the day room of the bride's company in Italy and was performed by candlelight and enlisted friends of the bridal couple.

The bride's gown of white net over crepe had a floor length veil and carried a bouquet of roses. She was given in marriage by her brother Capt R W Clark, who is also stationed in Italy.

A reception followed the ceremony, and the newly wedded pair left their home-made on the Isle of Capri

The bride is the daughter of Lt Col and Mrs R W Clark of Sarasota. Besides graduating from FSC Sgt Foster was affiliated with Rinaling Art School, taught for a while, and, at the time of her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps was chief clerk of Adjutant General's Publications unit at Eighth Service Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

She was inducted in January, 1943, with the first company of WACs to be shipped for foreign service. She was stationed in Atlantic at a time when it was a dangerous place to be. She arrived they lived under nightly raids and underwent depredations. But Nan and her husband have the satisfaction of knowing that their pioneering has paved the way for other WAC companies to follow them across the high seas to all far corners of the earth.

Laboratory Method Is Being Tried In Freshman Composition This Semester

A new experiment in freshman composition is being conducted at FSC this semester

Two freshman English classes will participate in this course. They are Miss Mildred Henry's 10:10 class and Mrs. Bernice Mc-Lin's 10:10 class. Instructors in charge of the experiment are Mrs. Frank Miller's advanced group. By such distribution it will be possible to compare with every type of student and with both semesters' work.

Adherents to the plan drawn up by the English department the essence of the new English course is to remain virtually the same as that of the present composition course except for additional emphasis upon oral composition and the purpose of the experiment is to ascertain whether or not oral training is necessary for the freshman English. The sections will be scheduled for two consecutive periods and one two-hour laboratory period instead of the regular three hours. The credit value of the course will be unchanged.

The additional class hour during the place of student preparation outside of class. Throughout these laboratory classes the instructor will be free to help individual students with problems which arise in the actual process of writing. Each student's work will be kept in the files available for reference at any time.

The classes will be conducted in a room especially equipped for writing purposes, with tables to accommodate typewriters, dictionaries, and other reference aids to be provided by the experimenters for creative composition.

Students are encouraged to use the laboratory at any time they wish to do so. If this experiment proves successful, the laboratory procedure will be used in other sections of freshman composition course and the room will be open all day every day of the week. Instructors will be on duty three each hour so that students may seek advice whenever they wish to write.

Portuguese Instructor Recalls Her First Impression of America

By BETTY DOWD

When Mrs Ralph Bush, the former Miss Clara Jardim, assistant instructor of Portuguese in the department of modern languages at Florida State College, came to the United States in 1941, she came in a unique mission Mrs Bush is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, she explained. Mrs Bush was delegated by her family to accompany her parents on the trip. She has been in this country ever since.

Recalling her impression of New York the day the ship docked, Mrs Bush told of the subway trip to Pittsburgh by way of train and, in missing connections, had to take a taxi from Pennsylvania town. Her ability at speaking English was limited at that time when she came to New York. Tired and hungry, in broken English she finally managed after an hour or so to explain her predicament to one of the townspeople. It was arranged with the engineer of a passing mail train to add a coach to the train, and she eventually reached her destination to her great relief.

Mrs Bush transferred at seventeen to 42 to Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh. While there she visited Washington, D C, where she was awed at the many wonderful and beautiful things that can be seen in one city of world buildings.

Since transferring from P C W in late '42 Mrs Bush has been student and teacher at FSC.

This past summer she was a counselor at a Y W C A camp at Harrisburg, where she learned and taught at the same time the games associated with the United States.

During World War I, typhoid killed 9,000 people in six months in Siberia.

Earl Discusses War Mistakes

Halifax Sees Trade, Labor Openings After War

At a press conference on the day of his arrival, Earl Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, discussed the mistakes of the United States and Great Britain in the 1918-1939 period. He emphasized that these countries must not repeat their "many very bad mistakes" after this war.

Commenting on economic and political problems after the war, he said that the Allies shouldn't "go about the matter in such a manner they ought to have our particular way of government." He further remarked that a good neighbor era should be the aim with the various countries working out their government for themselves

As to economic opportunities, Earl Halifax said that H Is necessary for the United States, Great Britain and Russia to join hands and that the U S develop its export trade. Pull understanding and cooperation between England and this country will prove a helping factor in bringing about the future relations of these two countries. Earl Halifax concluded.

The mistakes made in the last war, he said, were primarily "Our failure to keep on the right course and thinking that other countries would automatically do the bad plan. The German mind and the Japanese mind didn't think that way."

Warmest assistant expectation of an early end to the war, Earl Halifax said Russia would have an "immense task of reconstruction."

He stated that many opportunities for the expansion of trade with the Soviet. He added that great markets for consumers goods and raw material should open up after the war.

Pi Phi Pledges Circus Tonight

Jane Barker's "some hither" calls, "Step right up, folks" at the circus stands, will women and other side shows, will highlight Pi Phi pledge party tonight from 8 to 9, instead of tomorrow night from 8 to 9.

Dressed as clowns, pledges are invited and a special main show will be featured, said Cleona Ashbury, committee chairman. Pat Agnew other things will be an animal show, fortune teller, bearded lady, Ann Tucker and a fat lady Refreshments will be served at the circus refreshment stand. Special music and dances will be a part of the main show.

Those assisting Miss Barker are Connie Sue Johns, fortune teller; Mary Ann Wilson, wild woman; Virginia Sewell, animal trainer; Marilyn Barnes, ticket seller; Nadia dancers; Virginia Curtis, bearded lady; Ann Tucker fat lady; Jeanne Kennedy, ticket marker; Esther Kerr and Ann Johnson, clowns. Marcy Perkins, fat lady.

In the House of Horror will be Ann Gainey, Betty Jane Hamilton, Jackie Fosdick, and Ann Daniel. Anna Bryce will officiate at the refreshment stand and Cleona Asher will take charge of the main show.

Moon Will Address FSC Faculty Group

Dr Robert C Moon, director of curriculum laboratory department of Education, will speak on "Curriculum Problems" at the meeting of the all-faculty study group on curriculum problems and child welfare movements, at 8 o'clock next Tuesday in the club room of the Student Alumnae building.

Dr Moon gained knowledge of the group's subject during a study week when on General Education at the University of Chicago during the summer quarter of 1943. In his talk he plans to discuss the topic "Curriculum Study What is a general education? Why the trend toward general education? What are the valid objectives of general education? What new materials and what school theories for organizing a college curriculum?"

All members of the college faculty and staff are invited to attend the meeting. Those that are interested will come prepared to discuss topics pertaining to the development of a program of general education at Florida State College.

Class Exhibits

The exhibition which has been on display in the club room of the Student Alumnae Building since January 22 will continue through February 5 Each collection of about 50 pictures is the result of a semester's work by the students of the department of fine arts. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Jr. includes self-portrait portraits, action shots and still life.

Miniature Organ Grinder Amuses College Students

Free of charge, a modern, miniature organ grinder peddled his tunes to the amusement of the students in front of Bryan hall last week.

Followed by a marble bench a solemn brown eyed, black haired little boy, who looked about six, played his tune for the hits as they came from their 12 o'clock keys.

The all red juke was a megaphone with a needle at the bottom. From the megaphone was attached to a wooden base on which rested the records. Over the records was placed a little round box with a handle to turn the records.

The young proprietor, Frankie Blount, busily turned the handle which revolved the records while the girls listened to "Ta Yuu Is or Is You Ain't," "Hot Time in the Town of Berlin," "Don't Fence Me In," and "Walks Down the Street," and "Come Out, Wherever You Are."

Very reserved with his speech Frankie only said that he had had more records at home, that the player came from out of town and that he did not get it for Christmas.

Red Cross Praises FSC Dance Band

Musical Program Given At Gordon Johnston

The Florida State College dance band under the direction of Frank Sykora, received a letter of thanks and appreciation from the American Red Cross for the musical program it presented recently at the Camp Gordon Johnston station hospital.

The patients enjoyed it very much and hope to have them on your visit. . . . They join us in saying thank you and please come again soon," the letter said in part.

The recent program presented at the Gordon Johnston hospital was the first appearance of the local band. It has become an important campus organization.

Its members are Betty Ruth Auglenbaugh, Carolyn Bailey, Betty Bennett, Ann Bledsoe, Jean Lewis, Mary Christian Morrison, Betty Jean Poe, Betty Sanford and Margaret Smith.

Fraternity Honors Two Graduates

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, has invited to membership Miss Ruth Dunstan, graduate.

Miss Dunstan, Morse, and Betty Jane Lotlich have been asked to join the fraternity, in recognition of their outstanding scholastic records. Phi Kappa Phi recognizes outstanding scholarship and leadership in every branch of knowledge.

Mary Frances received her B S degree in Nursing Saturday morning, January 27, at the office of the president of the college, and Betty Jane was given a Bachelor of Arts degree. Both girls will go immediately into their chosen professions. Mary Frances having completed the course in Public Nurse Corps and Betty Jane having completed the course in State Welfare Board social worker in Tallahassee

Seniors Intern In Capital Offices

Six Florida State College seniors are to intern this semester in state capital offices, as part of the college's work in public service, according to Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science.

The seniors will receive personal supervision in each of their offices, and are expected to gain understanding of administrative processes.

Those interning are Janet Pannell, Dorothy Lanzenier, in the office of the State Planning Board under Dewey Hooten; Ann Gaines, in the office of John Kilgore editor of the magazine of the State Road Department; Jean Schlichting in the office of Ben Watson the Attorney General; Jane Bass in the office of R A Gray the Secretary of State; and Juanita Gibson, to the office of Robert Ramspeck, executive officer of the Industrial Commission.

Registration

Information from the college registrar's office reveals that the total registration figure for the new semester is not final and will not be known until the latter part of next week. On January 29 and 30, 2,002 students registered, but because of the influx of students after the registration the registrar's office expects the number to go up considerably.

Dr Yancey Writes Bulletin on Spanish

Dem School Offers Spanish To 5th and 6th Graders

A bulletin on the teaching of Spanish in Florida elementary schools, written by Dr Myra L Yancey, associate professor of education, has just been published by the State Department of Public Instruction and will be distributed to the schools of Florida.

The bulletin, written by Dr Yancey as the result of work done in the Polk County educational workshop last summer, was compiled in collaboration with Mr Thomas Morgan, of the State Department of Public Instruction It sets forth the purposes and objectives of teaching Spanish to elementary school children, and gives in some detail suggested methods of teaching the language.

Dr Yancey, as critic teacher for Spanish courses in the FSC demonstration school, is supervising a program of Spanish teaching in the fifth and sixth grades of that school. She is assisted by Delia Perez The demonstration school is the only school in Florida pioneering in the field. Others are the P K Yonge laboratory school of the University of Florida, the Polk county school and at Jacksonville elementary school.

Purposes of the program are to develop in children, as in Dewey see an understanding and appreciation of the Spanish-speaking people, to help them to speak correctly the language of the Spanish-Americans, and to furnish them with a functional Spanish vocabulary and the ability to understand simple Spanish. The study of the language is integrated with their social studies, especially and history, so that it has meaning for them found the more learning of words and sounds.

YWCA Elects Three To Hold Office

Second Membership Drive Begins Today in Westcott

Margaret Cockwell, junior, was recently elected vice-president of the YWCA on the campus, according to her election, she worked with the creative activities committee. She was also appointed by Mary Ann McClure is the new chairman of the social relations committee, taking over the duties of Mary Ann Cameron who has left college to join the WAVES. Ruth Hall, Mary Sturrock is the new YWCA office manager.

Following the election YWCA is having its second membership drive this week, starting tomorrow morning for new students and old students who have not yet joined the group for this year. There is a membership booth in Westcott today.

After the drive there will be a membership meeting Monday at 5:00 in the Student Alumnae auditorium. At this time, a program dealing with world brotherhood, the annual presentation of candles, and finally cooperation for February, will be presented. After following the program the members will discuss plans for a student organization for religious activities on campus.

Double Coincidence Surprises Students

A freshman and a junior, sitting at adjoining tables in the dining hall one morning recently found that they were both wearing the same insignia—paratrooper wings.

They did not know each other but on comparing APO's discovered that they both belonged to the same unit.

The strangest thing of all is that they are buddies and have been together since they were stationed in the States.

Heat tablets, which look like peppermint candy, are impressed with a blister package, and prevent soldiers from eating them by mistake.

Library Gets New Volumes

Biographies, Music, And Caricatures Starred

A number of new books have come into the library. In order to stimulate interest in these books a new display has been put up. On the bulletin board are the many-colored jackets from these books, and in the show cases are caricatures of some of the best known writers.

Among the new books are several biographies: "Against Oblivion," the life of Joseph Severn by Sheila Birkenhead; "John C Calhoun. Nationalist 1782-1828" by Charles M Wiltse, and "The World of Washington Irving" by Van Wyck Brooks. There is Le There Be Sculpture," the autobiography of Jacob Epstein, "Immortal Wife," a biographical novel of Jessie Benton Fremont by Caroline Miller, "Lebanon."

Also among these news books a "A Treasury of American Folklore, edited by B A Botkin with a foreword by Carl Sandburg. This book gives the stories, legends, tall tales, traditions, ballads, and songs of the American people.

"The Best of American Short Stories," as edited by Martha Foley and Whit Burnett. There is also selected and arranged by Ellie Nesbitt "Famous Modern Humor of America. "The Concerto" which is a history and analysis of the concerto from Bach to Bartok by Paul Henry Lang.

Another book dealing with music is "The Challenge of Listening" by Howard D McKinney and W R Anderson. There is "Dominion of the North" by Donald Grant Creighton, while in social studies, recently added are E Meyer pictures America's home front.

"My Lives in Russia" is a story of the unique personal experiences of Fanina Halle, wife of Maximilian Wolff, wife of Louis Fischer in music. America journalists. The experience in Russia under both Czarist and Soviet regimes culminate in her decision to stay in life in the United States.

The caricatures on display are of writers and persons of interest. There is one of Lord Byron shaking the hand of Edgar Allan Poe and another of Walt Whitman litigating the bild of freedom to sing. There is a caricature of Dickens and Carlyle and one of Samuel Johnson in his "Hebridean Dress" and one of Mark Twain and Charles Darwin and one of Thomas Henry Huxley.

McEwen Is Elected Cotillion Leader

Cotillion club, dance organization at the Florida State college for the new taps who will be initiated sometime during this semester, met Tuesday night in the club room of the Student Alumnae building every night except Sunday and will participate in the initiating of the dancing classes to be announced at a later date.

First meeting of the active members will be held February 14 at the Alpha Delta Pi house at which time plans for the dancing classes will be discussed

Meeting Postponed

In accordance with recent orders regarding convention meetings, the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools scheduled for March 1 and 2 at Memphis, Tenn., has been postponed.

Instead of a meeting of all the members, the officers and members of executive committee will transact the year's business at the scheduled time and place of the annual chapel, president of the college, will attend in his capacity as chairman of the commission of Curricular Problems and Research.

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St Valentine's Day Has Early Welcome

First organization to celebrate St Valentine's Day at FSC is Kappa Delta sorority, which will have a Valentine dance at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the chapter house. Colored hearts and frills will decorate the building and the entire theme will be concreted into "Cupid's Corner."

Mary Shirley Carr, club president, will be in charge of all arrangements, assisted by Betty Jackson, chairman and Mary Hopkins, Mary Wright, Jean Lewis, Paula Marshall, and Cake Nolen, decorations; Dixie Ashton, chairman, and Jeanne Gwynn, Sara Jane McElloy, Margaret Olson, Jeanette Chapman invitations; Martha Woodberry chairman and Tootsie Carle and Joan Sparkman, refreshments; Eva Wilson, chairman, and Margaret Morgan and Joan Cramer, music.

Special guests will be patrons and patronesses and faculty advisor Col and Mrs H D Mendenhall, Mr and Mrs J O Kellum, and Mrs. Verne Tryon.

Sorority members and their dates will have a picnic at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in Gaines Woods to fill out a weekend scheduled by Mary Ann Waller. Jean Satterfield is in charge of arrangements. Barbara Harrison, house mother, will be chaperone.

To Give Recital

Ruby Dunstan, pianist, will give the next faculty recital on February 9 at 8:15 p m in the college auditorium.

The organ recital by Ramona Beard, scheduled for last Wednesday evening was postponed because repairs were necessary for the college organ.

World Citizenship

Challenge to Complacency

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State University

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Constitutionality of Rule On Weekend Returns Debated In Senate Session Monday

Council Rejection of No-Rule Proposal Discussed; Lack of Jurisdiction Charged on Basis That Health Not Involved

The constitutioaolity of the ruling of the college Executive Council that students may not return to the campus between 11 p m and 7 a m from overnight absences was the focus of heated debate in Student Senate Monday afternoon.

Final action came when Senate, generally seeming to agree that the matter was within its own jurisdiction, voted to appoint a committee to investigate the idea of a trial period without a ruling oo student's return. Senate meets Wednesday for final discussion.

Committee Recommends

A committee, vested with authority by Senate, sent on February 11 to college Council a recommendation that the former 12 o'clock' rule passed by Executive Council this past summer be discontinued. It pointed out in the statement of the facts, and recommended instead that no rule govern weekend returns. The proposal was submitted to Senate for whose success would be determined by the cooperation of the student body.

The proposal was sent as a recommendation only, since authority to hold the rule rested with the health of students, and as such was outside the jurisdiction of student senate. The OGA constitution specifices that "all matters pertaining to the welfare, health and public safety of the students" are regulated by the authorities of the college.

In the statement from Executive Council to Student Senate, committee its decision to deny the student recommendation, read to Senate Monday by Jean Addison, senate president) Executive Council said:

"After considerable discussion by College Council recommended to the Executive Council that the existing regulation be modified to eliminate the present disparities between the College Council was not in favor of the recommendation of senate. However, in order to negotiate altogether the suggestions for modification were made: (1) that the regulation be suspended for a period of time during which an experiment should be conducted to investigate causes of students' return to campus between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.; and (2) that students be permitted to return at any time except between the hours of seven-eight flash and 7 a.m."

Council Votes

The Executive Council met unanimously to modify the regulation by deleting the provisions of the original regulation, namely the consideration of the effect of all night travel on the next day's academic achievement, and adopting the following petition: Students are expected to return to their residence halls by 11 p.m. and remain there during the hours of seven-eight flash and 7 a.m. Any student entering or leaving the campus during the hours of second flash and 7 a.m. will be subject to the action of the Dean of Women."

This measure will permit students to stay out all night at their own risk and discretion, and to arrive at any time during the day or evening. Hours are to be observed with the restriction of the hours from second flash through 7 a.m. for students to return to their residence halls was adopted to protect the authority of the college during

Continued on page three

President, Dean To Address Meeting

Dr Dodi S Campbell, president of Florida State College, and Mr Carl O Kurstetaer, dean of the School of Music, will be the guest speakers at a dinner for the members of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Musicians to be the private dining room of the Cherokee hotel, Saturday evening at 8:45.

The topic of the evening will be "Organ Music in the Community," and the ministers and their wives of the ministers and their wives of the Guild play have been invited. Dr Rita Sloshe Opperman, dean emerita of the School of Music, will act as toastmistress.

A joint project of a choral vesper is being planned by the Guild with the cooperation of the choirmasters of the various churches to take place March 25 at 4:30 in the afternoon in the Westcott auditorium.

Political Science Exam Answers Shock Teachers

"The Dardanelles are located in the Yellow Sea, which is in Japan," in China, recently captured by the Japanese." "Sidney Hillman is the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

Those are but a few of the freak answers which confronted Dr Marion L Irish and Lucretia Daley, instructors on the political science department, when they read the examination papers which they had written in class, of course, "Current Issues in American Politics."

Of the approximately 100 students taking the course, according to Dr Irish, a surprising percentage of students made freak

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Fellowship Awarded Delia Perez by CIA

FSC Senior of Spanish Origin Wins Year of Study

A fellowship for study at the New York School of Social Work has been warded to FSC senior, Delia Perez. The fellowship, offered to students of Spanish-speaking origin by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and awarded through the Institute of International Education, is for one academic year of study and carries with it a fund of $1300 for purposes incidental to the course of study.

In informing here of the award, the Institute explained, "The purpose of the fellowships is to provide advanced training in certain fields for promising young men and women of the United States of Spanish-American origin, who plan to apply their training for the benefit of the Spanish-speaking groups."

Miss Perez, Delia's parents are Spanish, she herself is an native American. On campus, she has been active in the International Relations Club and is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary. She expects to receive her bachelor's degree in sociology in May.

Picturesque Mexico Is Part Of Art Teacher's Background

By BOBBIE BELL

In the sleepy village of Tasco, Mexico, not far from the shadow of the mighty Popocatepetl, Miss Kirn of the art department of Florida State College sat on her balcony in the summer of '43, and sketched the last ruffle of the Mexican highlands.

The balcony projected from the hotel wing that a party of which Miss Kirn was a member, had leased for the summer. They had converted it into a picturesque outdoor studio from which they strolled each every day down into the village to visit the ancient silversmith shops. Miss Kirn spent the summer studying jewelry from some of the skilled artisans of Taxco's famous art. Painting and sketching occupied the remainder of her time.

"I loved it in Mexico," she said, and emphasized that that trip, although not the first, is one of the best she has.

Miss Kirn, a tall Missouri-born brunette, is an artist to the tip of her classic fingers. In her soft southern accent which has grown cosmopolitan with traveling, she spoke of her work at the Brandeis-Matthew theater in New York where she worked on the stage-craft, ever under the wing of Dr Smith. This stage work was in connection with her study at Columbia University where she obtained her degree last year. She also studied at Fontainebleau, Paris college, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and St. Louis Art school years, she made plans to study in Mexico because of the art and language. During the summer of 1942 she made a trip to Cuba with her family, and from that trip she developed a desire to return some day to study at the University.

The University of Havana, a large school has about 13 buildings. Interesting feature of the campus was the 30 days' outing up to the main building.

Classes are "cosmopolitan," said Frances. "My conversational classmates included eight or nine Catholic nuns, many college graduates, two or three business men, an Army captain, a Negro woman, the regular college students, and a few high school students."

While at the university Frances witnessed a strike by the law students on the campus during which the students took over but by she said no one was killed. The reason for the strike was the objection of the law students to long examinations. Instead of setting aside a week or two as most of the United States colleges and universities, Cuban exams covered a period of several months, usually from May to October. "My exams weren't too hard, though," said Frances. She had morning classes only, so she was able to observe the customs of the people in their daily lives.

Aside from life at the university, the Americans have enjoyed many interesting pastimes. Most of them had honorary memberships at the various beach clubs in Havana. Frances had a membership at the Havana Yacht club where she "dined, danced and swam."

Following entertainment also, were excursions to Varadero beach, which is Cuba's Atlantic City. Here were enjoyed sailing and moonlight turtle hunting trips. Also, there were golf and several concerts at the university at which Cuban artists were played. While there she saw the opera "Rigoletto."

Another "hangout" for the American students at the university was the Hotel Nacional where they could enjoy milk and cup cakes and "the only place." added Frances, "where we could get any American food."

One of the most interesting highlights of the trip was a dance which the American students attended at the Cuban Country Club in Air Base at Mendoza. This dance was sponsored by the university and chaperoned by university officials. For the occasion a U S army band was flown from Key West.

While the Cuban sense of humor is much like ours, said Frances, there was one time she had difficulty finding the American joke to a Cuban boy. Wanting to try the old trick of pointing upward at the sky as if there were something alarming there, Frances tried to explain to her escort the humor of the situation, but to no avail. "The boy could see nothing funny; so Frances led him to a busy street, started pointing

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Election Comes Next Month For CGA Heads

Training Classes End; Prospective Officers Submit Petitions

Faculty Committee Will Review All Candidate Data

College Government elections loom larre on the calendar for the coming weeks at FSC.

Training classes for the prospective candidates began with the various campus organizations conducting discussion groups during the week of February 5 through 10 where they discussed the duties of their respective offices.

Procedure for nominations will begin next week. Petitions for candidacy for major offices must be signed by at least twenty-five students, for minor offices by at least ten students. No student may endorse more than one petition for the same office. All petitions for candidacy must be submitted during the week of February 13-16; the deadline will be 11 p m Sunday, February 18. These petitions must be given to the chairman of the committee on elections. After these petitions shall be filed in the office of the Dean of Students which, in turn will send the names submitted to the nominations committee. Any student may submit a petition for a major and a minor office, automatically becoming a candidate for both offices if she is not elected to the former.

In regard to statement of qualifications: all students who submit petitions for an office nominated by other means shall present a statement of qualifications. All statements of candidates for nomination shall be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Stu-

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Improvement Plans To Be Considered

Plans are being considered by the administration to beautify the grounds around the new dormitory and other buildings and the part in front of Landis. Mr J G Kellum, business manager, announced.

If labor can be obtained, work will be started on the grounds near the new dormitory and the other buildings so that they will match the campus. It was also said then they would look as though they were more a section of the campus.

A walk is going to be built from the park from before Landis to where the new walk will be. Mr Kellum said that plans are not yet completed and the project cannot be started until next year, Mr Kellum said.

Alumnae of FSC Write Letters From All Parts of the World

By BETTY DOWD

The wandering travelers always return, but this time it is by letters rather than in person. Girls who have attended Florida State College are, especially at this present time, keeping in contact with their alma mater by way of the Student Alumnae office. They are anxious to know of the activities being carried on and express the desire to return to see

Organ Breakdown Complicates Music Recitals, Program

An "out-of-order" pedal board confronted Miss Ramona Beard, instructor of piano, organ, and theory, after she had made last minute preparations for her formal faculty recital.

The recital which was to have been given in the Westcott auditorium February 1 will be presented May 6. Since the program have already been printed, she said that they would be saved until that date.

There have been some difficulties with the organ for months, but the music department had hoped to get along with it until a possible construction of a new music hall, at which time the organ would be transferred, but after installation. With the breakdown of the organ last June and the prospects of the n a building far away because of the war, the relay until of the old.

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U of F Vets Favor Coeducation Plan

World War II Men Endorse Coeducational Plans

A move to make the University of Florida co-educational was endorsed January 29 by 100 of the World War II veterans registered there, it has been announced recently.

Speaking through their own organization, Gator Veterans, the discharged servicemen said they want other servicemen and women to receive the benefits of college life."

"We believe it imperative that the University of Florida should catch up with the rest of the country and provide educational facilities for the service women and the ex-GI's who return who want to go to school with their husbands," organizational Commander Earl Parnell concluded.

Freshman Spanish Major Relates Summer's Experiences in Cuba

By BURMA COX

Beautiful meadows and plains, royal palms, rolling hillsides, flourishing vegetation, and picturesque sunsets are only part of the memories Frances Moffett has of a trip to Cuba she made last summer.

Frances, a freshman at FSC, spent July and August of last summer with a friend and attended the University of Havana where she took courses in Spanish conversation and grammar.

Spanish has been a chief interest with Frances since she was in the ninth grade in Miami. Throughout the rest of her high school years, she made plans to study in Mexico because of the art and language. During the summer of 1942 she made a trip to Cuba with her family, and from that trip she developed a desire to return some day to study at the University.

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Moffett Has Varied Acts

Sketches Include Comedy, Tragedies of War

A portrayal of many and varied characters caught the imagination of all who saw Miss Marjorie Moffett's appearance as a solo actress last Friday night.

Miss Moffett, a pseudonymous Miss Moffett peopled the stage with many imaginary characters. These characterizations were brought about by her expression and action. It was evident from the ability that the late Daniel Frohman acclaimed her a genius in her field.

She opened her program with an impersonation of a Chinese guerrilla fighter's wife writing a letter to her husband after the Japanese invasion of her village. In it she told of the death of her child and the murder of all she ravaged city, climaxing these with her feelings that "they could only kill and burn. They could not conquer."

In contrast to the first sketch, she presented Mona Morel Star's Life is Very Tviste, or Is All This Profanity necessary?"

The characterization of an old busybody and a new emotion of whom she was calling for the purpose of raising the mother's spirits were included in the next presentation.

Portrayal of a salesgirl introduced Bert and breakfast food was a humorous number. In "Pandemonium" she dramatically depicted a German mother's emotions in viewing from heaven her son, a German pilot, as he dies in battle. This work, because of its great emotional power, has been

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Dr William G Carleton of the University of Florida will be guest speaker of the AAUW Student Alumnae building Tuesday night.

Wilgus to Be Speaker Here

Pan-American Expert Will Lecture This Month

Dr A Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic American history at George Washington University, and a consultant for the division of education of the office of coordinator of Inter-American affairs, will visit Florida State College February 22 and 23. He will speak at 8:00 on "The New Inter-Americanism" in Westcott auditorium at 8 o'clock on February 22. On February 23 he will meet with classes and other groups in matters of Inter-American relations, including Latin American history classes, advanced classes in Spanish, International Relations Club, and some Demonstration school groups.

The Coordinator's office is sponsoring the visit of Dr Wilgus. He will visit the other colleges of Florida during the time that he is in the state. The appearances on this campus are being arranged by members of the college committee of International Affairs-Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics, is chairman of the committee.

The topics of his lectures are: Democracy and Autocracy in Latin America; The Whys and Wherefores of Latin American Revolutions; The United States Policy in Transition; Understanding Latin America; The Strange Adventures of the Monroe Doctrine; The New Pan-Americanism; Cultural Cooperation with Latin America; The Origin and Development of Pan-Americanism, and The Historical Background of Latin American Civilization.

Dr Wilgus received his PhD in 1925 from the University of Wisconsin.

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Schedule Changes

The Office of the Registrar announced that the time for changing classes ended last Monday, and students will be allowed to change classes except with the consent of the Registrar.

Home Economics Teacher Here Travels 1800 Miles in Florida

By LOLA ROSE

A new member of the Florida State College faculty, Dr Dorothy Lee Leahy, will teach home economics education and head teacher training in home economics, has traveled close to 1800 miles in Florida since her arrival here at the beginning of the school year. She did this traveling in connection with work done under the direction of the State Department of Education.

In January of this year she went to a work shop in home economics education at Alabama College for Women in Montevallo.

Her traveling, done in order to visit schools for the purpose of gaining an insight into some of the needs, particularly those that pertain to home economics, and to secure information of the physical facilities and program in Florida.

During these trips she has been in touch with many of the conferences for teachers of home economics which have been held in the state.

Dr Leahy arrived in Florida at the beginning of this school year from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., where she was associate professor of home economics education and in charge of teacher education for home economics students.

Traveling is of great interest to

Dr William G Carleton Will Address AAUW Meet Here Tuesday Night at 8 O'Clock

University of Florida Professor to Take as Topic "In Re That Conservative South" As Part of Year's AAUW Theme

Dr William G Carleton, from the University of Florida, Gainesville, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the American Association of University Women, to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Student-Alumnae building.

In keeping with the theme of the programs given this year by the AAUW on the New South, Dr Carleton's topic will be, "In Re That Conservative South."

Conference Plans Begun

Groups Prepare Programs; Committees Named

Preparations for Youth Conference to be held the weekend of March 2, are going forward.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student-Alumnae building the first discussion group in preparation for the conference will be held. Peggy Lou Thomas and Margaret Smith are student leaders of the group which is discussing the topic. Miss Margaret Rogers, director of Landis hall and teacher in the Sunday school, will be the adult leader.

At the Youth Conference meeting in the auditorium of the Union it was decided that it would be possible to get much more from the seminars if there were advance preparation. Therefore, on February 18, there will be a discussion group on India. Plans for resource experts have not yet been completed. Doris Corry and Diana Washbon are in charge of this meeting.

On February 25 South America will be the main topic. Robin Hill and Thelma Cuyler are making the arrangements for this program.

Youth Conference will begin the weekend of March 2. Among the leaders who will come to the campus will be the Rev Winburn T Thomas, secretary of the student volunteer movement of America. He will serve as dean of the conference.

Those who will lead the seminars for which the youth conference is making advance preparation are Mr Arthur T Mosher ,who has lived in India as an agricultural expert for many years. Miss Eleanor Wilson, the last white woman to leave the Caroline and Marianne Islands, will lead the group studying Japan. Miss Wilson is an old friend of Miss Margaret Rogers. The Rev Charles T Leber, former Missionsecretary of the YMCA and the Rev

Continued on page three

Seniors Notice

March 10 is the final date for seniors to order graduation announcement invitations, the Book Store announced.

Juniors Meet

Discussion of the Junior-Senior Prom to be held in March was the main business of the junior class meeting yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Student-Alumnae building.

Betty Jo Mosher, chairman of the prom, stressed the need for juniors to sign up for committee work on the bulletin board in lower Westcott.

Election of three members of the junior class for the prom court was held, and the basis for selection announced. May 26, was the amount of work the girls had done for the class as well as for the school in general.

Grade Slips

Students who have not yet received their grade slips should look over at the Office of the Registrar to see if they owe any books to the library or convocation fines. If grades will be given to any student having a card.

'World Citizenship' Is Contest Theme

Hillel, Council Sponsor Oratorial Competition

"World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency" will be the theme of a school wide oratorical contest officially opened here this week. The contest, fin i s of which will be held on the 19th, is sponsored jointly by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the newly-formed World Student Affairs Council, composed of the heads of the 27 main campus organizations.

All students are urged to prepare speeches for the contest, according to Co-ordi chairman Cordelia Barclay. The talks may be on any subject related to the general theme, and are to be approximately 800 words or 8 minutes long. The grand prize here to be awarded publicly in an evening program on April 25. Judges will be announced later and out-of-state officials. Grand prizes will be three sterling silver cups, to be engraved with the names of the winners.

All organizations will be contacted, and their members are asked to participate, both as competitors and audience in individuals.

Semi-finals will be held April 17 and 18, with faculty members as judges. Deadline for entries will be April 16. Applications and information may be had from Cordelia Barclay or Virginia Holmes.

Spirit of the Week



● ARE WE EDUCATED?

WE have often heard it said that college students were to be trained in their schools to become leaders in their nation, whether at the local, state, or national level. But whether students are educated to serve as leaders or only for their own personal advantage, it remains the duty of educators and students themselves to turn out well-informed, well-rounded personalities.

Certainly in these days of global warfare no person ignorant of current events and the more basic causative factors of the world can be called educated. Certainly he cannot make much of a contribution to any community, and less still on a state or national level.

Yet even surface inspection will reveal that a strange paradox exists at FSC. We claim to be "educated" when we graduate, and expect to assume leading positions. In the same breath we admit we haven't read newspapers for days or weeks, that our reading matter is too often academically specialistic, that we could not carry on an intelligent discussion of current basic problems.

SOMETHING definitely seems wrong. Undoubtedly, it is true that fundamentally students may not be to blame. Seeking and interpreting information is a habit which must be formed. Habits are not formed without practice and encouragement.

Therefore it may seem pertinent to survey what is done at FSC to further knowledge of current events, not to mention the understanding of what occurs.

The library has an assortment of newspapers and periodicals, but few are the people who voluntarily use them regularly. The courses in current events seem well populated—but about 100 out of 2,400 is a small proportion. The Defense Forum on current issues has been discontinued. There is no news bulletin board. Discussion groups hear lectures and have talks on specialized subjects. A campus news commentator briefly reviews happenings in fairly infrequent convocations. The Flambeau has a weekly world news column, which we fear is far from the most popular item of the paper.

WHAT most of us learn in our classrooms does not seem to make us eager to know what the world is doing, even in this most critical of world periods. Professors seem to fail somewhere along the line, if their instructing does not sent us out interested in events beyond our daily lives. Professors seem to have failed if we do not realize that plans for world security, economic problems, post-war reconversion has a vital meaning for each of us.

Our lack of information reflects itself in our lack of concern for war activities on campus. Appeals for funds fail, scrap paper drives call in vain for workers, cooperation with local army authorities in solving their problems is lacking.

A somewhat hopeful sign in a gloomy picture is the recent creation of the Student World Affairs Council, composed of heads of 27 campus organizations. Their purpose is to unify all campus war effort plans, to encourage spread of world information, to increase participation in war activities by filtering down information about needs from organization heads to members.

AS yet the Council is young. It has attempted to urge all organization chairmen to cut down time wasted in unessential meetings, to substitute informational discussions, to ask for informed speakers. It will suggest that all club projects be closely related to the war effort. It will sponsor dissemination of war information through current events debates and quizzes, the first in a series of which was given in all house meetings Tuesday night. It will cooperate with plans for sale of war bonds and stamps, and will help in contribution campaigns. It will contact local War Council authorities to find out what the campus can do to help the broader community war effort.

As an organization, the Council has been long overdue. There was a need for it in 1941, at the outbreak of war. There was a need for it even long before that, for any college with strong "ivy tower" inclinations needs a group to stimulate it to wider interests.

BUT one organization cannot fill the gap between what is expected of college students, and what so far we have given. Until we are conscious that this is "One World," we cannot lay claim to the title of "educated." Roots of the problem lie with the teachers, with parents, with local schools; we can attempt to solve it here, though—and it is long past time that we started.

● BREAKING THE FENCE AROUND TEXAS

Students of the University of Texas are still fighting against the violation of academic freedom involved in the dismissal of the University's president, Dr Homer P Rainey, by action of the Board of Regents.

Many educational associations throughout the country, including the American Association of University Professors, have expressed concern about the action of the Texas Regents.

The Committee for Academic Freedom of the University of Texas Students Association is conducting a survey to disprove the claim that the English Department of the University was guilty of a grave offense in using John Dos Passos' novel, *The Big Money* on a class reading list.

Stating that "this effort to punish the president and faculty members smacks of repression," they feel that the attack can best be met by showing that many institutions have found this novel a legitimate text for the study of contemporary American literature.

Students of the University have supported Dr Rainey since the first news of his dismissal. After the decision was made by the Board of Regents, students and student body officers marched to the state capitol in Austin to protest to Governor Coke Stevenson. The *Daily Texan*, the college newspaper, has demanded a statement of explanation from the Board. Students have also held mass meetings and attended Senate Investigation Committee meetings.

● SENATE DEBATES CONSTITUTIONALITY

Into the regular Senate meeting Monday loomed the question of constitutionality. The Executive Council report of its action on the regulation governing the return of students to the campus following over-night absences included the statement that "they voted unanimously to modify the regulation by disregarding the basis of the original regulation, namely, the considerations of the effect of all night travel on health and academic achievement."

Nevertheless, Executive Council adopted a new regulation, making it now a lower court offense to return to the college between the hours of 11 and 7 at night.

Senators immediately questioned if succeeding legislation of the executive council in question would be in their hands. Members of Executive Council of CGA expressed the opinion that it would.

Then the action of the Executive Council of the college was discussed, and a senator questioned the authority of that body to legislate on a matter from which they had abdicated responsibility by disregarding the only basis upon which they might claim jurisdiction.

Astute legislators consulted constitutions, both that of the college and that of the College Government Association. The constitution of the college president as recited in Article IV, Section II, paragraph I, were quoted from the college constitution: "He shall be finally responsible for the maintenance of discipline in the college, and in this responsibility shall have the active assistance of the deans, Executive Council, Committee on Student Affairs and such other officers and organizations as he may require."

Gold books were brought forth to quote the agreement between the faculty and students of Florida State College concerning the College Government Association, in which the "management of affairs concerning the conduct of students in their college life that are not academic in nature, except such matters as are herein reserved from the jurisdiction of the association" is entrusted to the association.

The reservation of powers includes all matters pertaining to the public health and public safety of the students, to the household management, and to the use of college property and equipment.

The majority of the Senate members seemed to accept the idea that legislation concerning the overnight rule is in their hands henceforth, and motions were made to modify further the over-night Executive Council regulation in this field.

The motion that was finally approved provides for a committee to investigate the possibilities of a trial period during which the absence of any regulation on this matter could be adequately tested by determining the cause of late returns.

YWCA to Hear Talk By Dr Liddell Today

The membership meeting of the YWCA was opened Monday evening with a worship program by Dora Hill entitled World Brotherhood.

Members discussed the value of a campus religious association and the possibility of coordinating campus religious activities in such an organization.

Friday, February 9, the group will meet in the Student Alumnae Building at 5 o'clock at which time Dr Anna F Liddell will give a talk to help members think through the possible value and function of the local campus YWCA in an effort to serve on the campus.

Dancing to Start

Dancing will start in Reynolds recreation hall Thursday under the direction of the Cotillion club, Betty Lou Christian, president of Cotillion, said. The dancing will begin immediately after dinner and will last until 8:15 every Thursday night.

There will also be a Cotillion "tap," wearing a green jacket, every month, the Student Alumnae building game room to help students.

Jap Cigarettes Taste Like Ours

"And I don't even smoke!" exclaimed a Florida State student after she had sampled a late Christmas present containing six packages of Japanese cigarettes sent to her by a friend stationed in the south Pacific.

The six packages, containing ten cigarettes each, are made of a light cardboard. The front of each package is decorated with the picture of a bird printed in green ink. Above the bird are Japanese characters which translated mean "Golden Bird."

On the back of the package are characters which say "Always buy Golden Bird cigarettes. Approved by the emperor."

Those who have smoked the cigarettes themselves have commented upon the bitter strong taste, but say that they taste remarkably like American brands.

"Stardusters" Play

The college dance band, which henceforth will be called the "Stardusters," will provide the music for the Jennie Murphree formal dance this Saturday.

The Stardusters have been working on a distinctive "theme" new music student body officers are secret, but they say it will be something special.

The Students Speak . . .

This week's column deals withnight, set in at 7 a m, and attends classes when she is all worn out. I don't approve of any set time for students to arrive because we are up here to make our own decisions—supposedly.

Virginia Drake,
Sophomore

The new rule is easier on us, even though we do lose an hour, because we may now attend classes the following day. However, concerning the rule about the bus station; it seems to me that if we arrive in the morning hours, fairly near 7 o'clock. It would be much wiser to remain in the bus station than to return alone in a cab.

Naomi Vought,
Junior

Although I think the fact that the rule allows us to attend classes the following day is an advantage, it doesn't seem to help the health of the students any—which is what we've been hearing so much about.

Eleanor Bayer,
Sophomore

I like the 11 o'clock one better, I think it especially helps those girls who live far away since they can now rule all night, set some sleep on the bus, and attend classes the next day instead of losing cuts.

Pinkey Stewart,
Sophomore

The new one is much better than the original because then those girls who live close by. Also, nearly everyone can travel all night now, which, under the old ruling, they had to travel by day.

Onalee Hosier,
Senior

In my opinion, the present rule is much fairer. Living on the fourth floor of Gilchrist, I realize that it means a considerable time-saving through late at night, and I therefore feel that the extra second light flash until 7 a m should be reserved for sleep.

Betty Bedford,
Sophomore

I'm in favor of no rule at all, except after special holidays. We go home for week-ends anyway, so those of us who live long distance from Tally, I believe we should be allowed to arrive any time we want to since all of us do not go home, and arrive at the same time; and, since the bus and train schedules are so irregular.

Mary Lee Johnson,
Sophomore

College Comments

By LOIS BYRD

College comments again brings you the latest round-up of collegiate news.

FSCW

"The one who thinks our news is poor
Would straightway change his views,
Could he compare the news we print
With what we could not use."
—Exchange.

The Daily Texan, publication of the University of Texas, is still top spot in the fight for Dr H P Rainey, who was recently dismissed from the University head. Though the dispute is allegedly political, the *Daily Texan* in every issue of the Texan includes articles, pictures, and students' letters in behalf of Dr Rainey. Apparently, they're not giving up.
The Lass-O.

Latin Americanos Promote Goodwill

Southern California boasts that it has 50 students who have left their native countries to study on the SC campus. Many of the Spanish students, especially, are happy to be relieved of chaperoned dates and to see so many pretty co-eds. These students claim to like the American system of education and are amazed at the freedom of the United States concerning other countries.
Daily Cardinal.

Sorority News

The University of Vermont has pledged 181 freshmen and transfer women despite a fall rushing season. Of the eight sororities on the hill, Alpha Chi Omega has the last with 31 pledges. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi each pledged 30 women. Gamma Phi Tau Lambda Mu and Kappa Alpha Theta pledged 29 women. Phi Epsilon pledged 10 and Alpha Xi Delta pledged 9.

Daily Cardinal.

Ski Frolic

The Trojan Ski Club is sponsoring shindigs every Sunday for the ski lovers. Transportation is furnished for all and instructors are available for the students just learning to ski. The shindigs begin early in the morning and end up at Mt. Waterman. The special night parties provide dancing, music and refreshments for the tired skiers. Oh, for show at FSC!
—Daily Trojan.

Cossack Chorus

Not only Florida State, but Texas State as well, has been honored recently by the Don Cossack Chorus. Last week the students of TSCW were transported to the Valley of Don, to peasant villages, forests, and battlefields, in short, they heard only the voices of the Cossack Chorus and the director, Serge Jaroff.
—The Lass-O.

Poms

You blinked and told,
But that's all right;
The bet you'll hold
Called up last night.
—The University Hatchet.

Another Poem

They call him Mac at 17;
They call her Miss at 20;
They call her Miss at 32;
He must've changed his name.
—The University Hatchet.

Seeing Specs

The girls of TSCW are flaunting striped specs. The latest campus is "owlish" glasses with shaded lenses deeply set in a speckled around the lens or all the way up the ear pieces.
—The Lass-O.

Frederic March, University Alumnus

The University of Wisconsin is proud of Frederic March. Frederic March got his start in dramatics at Wisconsin. He graduated in 1920 and was married shortly to Fredde Bickel, the senior president.
—The Daily Cardinal.

No Dates

It's an old tradition at Grinnell not for dates; but not for crowds."
—Exchange.

In the Beginning

First classes at North State Teachers College, Denton, were held on the second floor of a hardware store.
—Kentucky Kernel.

Tyrone Boosts Bonds

The Agnes Scott girls were quite distracted in the middle of their quarter exams by a visit from La Tyrone Power himself. The tall, dark, and handsome Major Eddington of the Air Service Drive last Friday at Emory and the surrounding Druid Hills area.
—The Emory Wheel.

Russian Army Advances On the Road to Berlin

By BETTY WEAVER

The roar of the Russian Army in the Battle for Berlin this week sounded more loudly than ever before in the ears of the German troops rushing eastward toward the front and the refugees running westward.

While the world waits to find out whether the Oder River can successfully be used by the Germans as a barrier guarding the capital and the North German plans, people of Berlin are preparing to protect their city against a Russian attack which may come either as a direct attack or siege.

The Oder River is not wide enough to make a strategic barrier as is the Rhine, but it could be used to advantage in covering flanks, counter-attacks and it might possibly keep the Russians from having complete freedom of movement across the great German plains.

Before the war Berlin was the fifth largest city in the world with a population of 4,330,000. Her administration center is surrounded by sprawling suburbs, slums and industrial areas which the Russians can easily circle or attack from almost any position.

The Russians astonished not only the Germans but the entire world with their fantastic advance of both armies and supplies. They apparently used the technique of letting one unit attack an allotted time, when another unit followed them closely, but not further then the units would chance places thus keeping fresh troops on the front lines. Supplies were probably advanced in the same way which allowed truck convoys to be loaded and ready to advance as far as the offensive. Using this method the Russian advance did not have to halt while they waited for fresh troops and supplies to catch up with them.

It is the choosing of the Russians that will decide the fate of Berlin. Even in the event that Berlin is put out of the war and the Nazis capitulate, their administration system cut off it will not necessarily mean the immediate defeat of Germany.

It is already reported that tremendous new stocks of supplies are being transferred into the mountain strongholds in the Munich area which may become the German inner fortress where Hitler will make his last defense after Berlin and norther Germany are conquered.

The area stretches from Strasbourg on the Rhine nearby to Vienna in the east and from the Italian border in the south to the area near Prague in the north. Hitler's famous Berchtesgaden and Munich might become German headquarters. The fanatical Germans are far from beaten even in the darkest hour of their six years of war.

Two Sociologists Visit FSC Campus

Miss Sarah Benedict, who graduated from Florida State College in 1926, and Dr R Clyde White of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, were here on campus this past weekend to confer with staff members and majors in the department of sociology and social work. Miss Benedict, who is doing family welfare work in Louisville, Kentucky, and teaching part time in the school of social work at the University of Louisville was on vacation here in Florida but held conferences here at FSC at the request of the university.

Dr White, who is the author of several sociology text books used here on campus was here on the tour he is making for the purpose of studying welfare administration in the Southeast and examining those students desiring to do graduate work in the field of social work. Before joining the faculty of Western Reserve University, he taught in the school of social sciences at the University of Chicago at the same time Margaret Bristol, assistant professor of sociology at FSC, was a member of that faculty. Dr White has also made two trips to Europe for the purpose of studying social conditions.

Press Club Meets

Annual election of officers for the Press club will be held tomorrow night when the club will meet at 5 o'clock in the Flambeau office, according to Rachael Ball, past president of the club.

Plans for the meetings to be held during the rest of this school year will also be completed.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Former FSC Student Publishes New Book

Miami Muse' Features Poems By Vianne Bloodworth

"The Miami Muse," a weekly column in the Miami Daily News, issued to Florida's poets, set apart in rather unique fashion in the rotunda of Vianne Shelton Bloodworth, former Florida State college student. Miss Bloodworth is recently published a book of poetry, "Full Wing," which is a memory of a friend killed in an airplane accident. The "Muse" solicited poets from the book and featured about its stark simplicity.

Two years ago at the age of twelve Miss Bloodworth won first place in a national poetry contest conducted by the Happy Page editors of the News and she wrote the traditional song for the Ada Merritt junior high school in Miami. She was a member of the Journal Honor Society while attending senior high and was one of the editors of the Distaff during the three years at FSC.

She also served as vice president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and secretary of the Cotillion club.

Her husband, Lt. Bloodworth, the author of war reels on Vianne's part the surge of life is full at forty-two, and His swift life will mand more than memories."

Political Science Exam Answers

Continued From Page One

swers, but many of these were ering errors.

A few other students were misformed on geographical matters. One thought Philippines in reality China's inland capital; a seaport in China, recently taken by the Japanese. Answers, report and capital city of Beijing, was identified as Hong Kong, export on the Russian coast and, again, as an import city in Poland. Still another suggested a route over the "Humo" in Asia, and another, in one sitting, "the road which goes North to Manila." Prime politics of the day were handled by a student who said that Pelelli, ex of the Italian fascist party, recently taken by the Americans, a Russian general."

Particularly sour news of today stumped some of the students. John L. Lewis, former head of the C.I.O. and also the publicist most likely to succeed Mussolini as Secretary of Labor Clare Booth Luce, Republican member of the House of Representatives, was called the "democratic glamour girl." "President of the Philippine Commonwealth" was the title selected MacKenzie King who is Canada's prime minister.

London's air raid alert periods during 1940 covered 1180 hours, or nearly twenty full days, and stress caused 400 times.

FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"WINGED VICTORY"
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday
THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

Today and Tomorrow
Tuesday and Wednesday
"VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

STATE
DARK MOUNTAIN"
Today and Tomorrow
"VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
Tuesday
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
Tuesday, Wednesday
"CASANOVA BROWN"
Thursday, Only
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
and
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
Friday and Saturday
"GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"
and
"RIDE RANGER RIDE"
Sunday and Monday
"GHOST OF HIDDEN CACTUS"
and
"RETURN OF APE MAN"

RITZ
Today
"HEAVENLY BODY"
and
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
Tomorrow Only
"RANGE LAW"
Sunday and Monday
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"LOST ANGEL"
and
"HITLER GANG"
Thursday and Friday
"COWBOY CANTEEN"
and
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
Saturday Only
"SENORA STAGE COACH"
Monday and Monday
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"

Distaff Co-Editor Tells of Life In New York, Miami, Washington

By P L THOMSON

Summing up her activities of the past few years, Mildred Zindler, co-editor of the *Distaff*, said, "I came here to FSC in February of 1940, and left in February of 1942, and have thought about around ever since."

In qualifying her statement, Mildred, now back at FSC as a senior, explained that among the places where she had "flitted" were Tampa, Miami, New York, and Washington, D. C. During this time she had had many experiences, the most interesting of which, she said, were connected with her life as an artist in Greenwich Village and with her stay in Washington as a photographer third - class in the WAVES, into which she went as the first recruit from Tampa.

Immediately after leaving FSC in 1940, Mildred went to Tampa where she lived with an aunt and had a working scholarship at Tampa University.

"Then," she said, "I got the scholarship." From Tampa she went to New York, where she had been born.

In New York, Mildred did "everything", in the way of jobs. Her first job, a bookkeeping one lasted a week, a fact of which Mildred, who knows nothing of bookkeeping, is rather proud.

While in New York, Mildred whose chief interest is art, lived a "quiet life" in Greenwich Village, around the corner from two night clubs. The environment had a large, low window near which

Home Economics Teacher Here

Continued From Page One

and then became an assistant in the department of home economics at Columbia University where she supervised student teachers. She also did a field worker for the survey of public schools in St. Louis.

In answer to an inquiry about her impressions of Florida after her absence, the co-editor said that of the country, she stated that Florida is very fascinating with its variations in land, climate, and produce. She has found the people to be most hospitable and cordial.

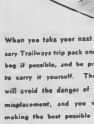
Wilgus To Be Speaker Here

Continued From Page One

cousin. Prior to receiving his Ph D. in 1940 he received his M.A. from the University of California. He is the organizer and first director of the Center of Inter-American Studies at George Washington University where he occupies the chair of Hispanic American history. He is president of Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association and Director of Pan American Foundation.

In addition to teaching Latin American history in a number of colleges and universities in the United States he has been a delegate to five Inter-American Conferences. He is the editor of several periodicals and has written and edited more than 30 books dealing with the Southern hemisphere countries of the United States. Besides publishing more than 1000 book reviews he has contributed several hundred articles to encyclopedias and dictionaries. He has traveled through Europe and Latin America and has been lionized by Latin American governments and learned societies.

Travel Light



When you take your next necessary Trailways trip pack one small bag if possible, and be prepared to carry it yourself. Thus you will avoid the danger of loss or misplacement, and you will be making the best possible use of limited bus space.

All Buses Leave
UNION BUS STATION
Cor. Adams and Tenn. Ph. 701

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

Students to Assist Filing of Incomes

Summer Workers May Claim Refund from Salaries

Miss Luella Richey, associate professor of accounting, announces that the members of the class that studied the income tax course first semester are available to assist students who should make out income tax returns. In most cases the purpose will be to claim a refund.

Many students worked during the summer and their employers withheld a portion of their salary as tax. But if a person earned less than $500 she is not required to pay a tax, and may therefore claim a refund from the government. That is all that is withheld. If a student worked a longer time, and received more than $500 her employer probably withheld more than she is actually required to pay, and she also has a right to claim a refund.

These returns and claims must be in before March 15. Refer to Marian Lambeth, chairman, room 239 Landis, who will assign students to a member of the class.

Odd-Even Hockey Practice Begins

Odd-Even hockey practice started last Monday when the opposites of the third sports season.

Both groups will take up individual techniques and fundamentals, the Evens on Mondays, and Wednesdays and the Odds on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock. / the same time on Fridays both groups will practice.

Alice Trisler is the leader of Odds, and Evelyn Stuckey, the leader of the Evens. Evelyn said that it is not too late for students who are interested to come out and participate, and she urged them to do so.

"We're going to get even with Odds this season," she said, because the Odds won last year."

Tarpon Club Holds Minnow Tryouts

First tryouts for Minnows were held yesterday afternoon from five to six o'clock in the pool and Minnow practices will be held on Monday, February 12, at the same time.

A practice period will be held this afternoon with Tarpon members helping those who need help on strokes and form.

Betty Jane Gilliland, vice-president and minnow trainer, announced that the May Day performance will be the first one for the minnows who will be selected after these tryouts.

"Anyone can try out for Tarpon and the more the better," Betty Jane said. "Only you can fulfill the swimming standards of Tarpon will be selected."

Election Comes Next Month

Continued From Page One

dents of Florida on February 20 and consider five of the 11 who are there after.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs may recommend to the nominating committee the presenting of further nominations whenever such action seems advisable. The nominating committee may ask for further nominations from any group or group acquainted with persons eligible or may call for further petitions from the student body.

No nominations for office shall be in the case of all offices for which more than two candidates qualify. Any candidate receiving more than half of the votes cast in a primary shall be declared elected. At the election, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. There shall be a primary and an election for both major and minor offices. Any student holding a decree shall not be qualified to vote or to be a candidate in student elections.

The remaining training classes will be held today in the CGA room of the Student Alumnae Building, at 5 o'clock for third year students of CGA, at 7:30 for secretary of CGA, and at 8:30 for judiciary members.

In order to clarify the schedule a calendar has been published. February 5-12: Training classes for prospective candidates. February 13-18: Petitions and statements of qualifications received by the Nominations Committee. March 7-13: Candidates' booth, March 13-14. Election of major officers. March 15-16: Election of minor officers.

Organ Breakdown Complicates Music

Continued From Page One

has been sent to the factory for repair.

For such meetings as convocation the manuals of the organ will be used but the music will lack volume and base tones because of the missing pedal board.

With hope of having the organ repaired by next month, plans are being continued for Sunday afternoon organ vespers for March 4 and 25. She will play pieces other than those that she has prepared for her recital. Also the other programs in March there will be guest organists.

IRC Acquires Books

The International Relation Club held its weekly meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday in the Student Alumnae clubroom. Separate committees were chosen to sponsor defense more and to work on the library display.

New books acquired by the club are: *Beyond Victory*, by Ruth Anshen; *Ten Years in Japan*, by Joseph Grew; *United States Occupation Northwest*, by Benjamin Kizer; *Conquest of the World by Weisert and Stefanson*; *Pioneers in World Order*, by Harriet Davis; *Peoples of Southeast Asia*, by Bruno Lasker.

Organ Students Will Give Program

A program of selections chosen and prepared by some of the organ students as semester projects will be presented to all the organ students in Westcott Vesper room Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, piano, and theory, stated that this will be the third such meeting of her students. Later in the year programs similar to this will be open to the public and will be broadcast, she also said.

Organ students taking part will be Ann Bower playing *Andante* by Lemmens; Edith Smith, *Etude Melodique* by Bonnet; Betty Jane Olssen, *Fughetta* by Rembt; Betty Jean Linderman, *Melodie* by Maurice Dupre; Jane Duckworth, *Etude Number Seven* by Truette, Marcella Bennett, *Air for the Odds* by Bach; Jane Gaertner, *Sonata Number Six* by Mendelssohn; Betty Jean Linderman, *Toccata* by Dieterman; Margaret Smith, *Nun Danket* by Karg-Elert.

Alumnae of FSC Write Letters

Continued From Page One

Capt. James Cook of Knoxville brought news of Lieutenant Fox, USNC, who graduated in 1936. He was the novelty of wearing a pure feathered duck pancho-lopion.

Washington, D C, is the temporary home for two of the FSC girls in the service. Eileen Arnold Bell is working with the Red Cross, awaiting a transfer to Washington to accept a position as overseas secretary with the American Red Cross. After completing a training period she will be assigned to a hospital in a foreign country. Eileen graduated from FSC in 1937.

Betty Lou Hall, last year, Margie Lambert, now seaman second class in the WAVES, February 1 graduated at Washington, writes that she had dinner one night recently with Ruby Wells, Jane Wood Crowe, Paulette Nolan and Jeanne Herman. They had a trip to Boston to see Vicki Lewis—"all fine Esterens," Margie terms it. After reading in the Alumnae paper about the FSC alumnae meeting to be held February 17 in Washington, Margie says she certainly plans to attend.

"I have been in England since August 1, 1944, and am so glad I came," says Emilie Blackburn who graduated in 1939. She is now attached to a hospital through the American Red Cross. She, with four other workers, carry on a recreational program for the patients and care for their personal and social problems. She says, "the boys on the 'Queen' are raising ——. We really hear of some experiences and see the results of what they have been through. The hardest part is to see them have to go back over there again. Everyone at home should put forth every effort to help all she can."

Somewhere in England also is Lt. Eleanor Wilson, 1941 graduate, dietitian at the fifty-third general hospital. Lt Shuman, having completed her first year there, said that "the past year has certainly been filled with many pleasures. We had the experience of setting up our own hospital, which is much nicer than moving into a hospital some other unit has been using. Since D-day, we have been almost filled up all the time." Her crowd has been lucky though, she says, as they have a nice Officer's Club and beach right at their station. The operation was also defeated.

A new motion to vote on the basis of no further a trial period, with a committee appointed to work out details later was made. It was stated that it would

30 Methodist Girls Lead City Programs

Deputation Work Is Planned For Rural Churches

Over 30 Methodist college girls are participating in a program of deputation work under the joint leadership of Miss Alpheretta Leeper, director of the Methodist student organization, and Miss Florence Jones, rural worker for the Tallahassee district of the church.

Each girl will go into a Methodist church near Tallahassee to lead a youth program on one or more weekends between now and the end of the semester.

As it is now planned, four girls will go out as a team under the supervision of Miss Jones, for a weekend. They will lead a recreation program and training class on Saturday night. On Sunday the team will be in charge of worship and will probably Lave another class session. The weekend deputation is planned as a spur to increase the church interest of Methodist youth in the churches visited.

There will be a training class tomorrow for all girls who wish to participate in the deputation, afternoon and evening, at the Methodist student house.

Soccer and Hockey Sport Season Open

Many members of last year's Even and Odd sports teams are out again this year as the third sports season opened this week.

Babe Evans, leader of the Evens, will be aided by Miss Grace I Fox, instructor now, that senate can send the original no-rule recommendation back to College Council as a law, to be approved by them without referral to Executive Council (as is necessary in case of a recommendation). The motion was seconded.

Discussion continued. One representative asked for the reason why the mid-semester blackout rule had been rolled out, and was told that possibly health was involved there, and that students coming through the halls later than eleven missed disturbance.

It was also suggested that Executive Council might have had reasons for the rule and powers to make it that Student Senate had not thought of. The president's powers to discipline were again mentioned.

Several senators asked the purpose of sending the original rule back to College Council, since it had not supported the senate recommendation when first submitted.

In reply, a senior senator rose to say that Executive has been enough constitutional rights, and that they need to stand behind their rights when authorities infringe upon them. She added that she attended and would be above the Student Senate's will if the original proposal is insisted upon and sent through legislative channels again.

Senate voted down the re-sending of the original recommendation. A substitute motion was made that the proposal be sent back through the legislative channels to have a trial period of perhaps a year during which statistics should be gathered. This motion was also defeated.

A new motion to vote on the basis of no further a trial period, with a committee appointed to work out details later was made. It was stated that it would

Frosh Spanish Major Relates Experiences

Continued From Page One

at an imaginary something in the sky, and even after a fairly large crowd had gathered, her friend still say "nothing funny."

The most fascinating slang expression Frances encountered is "Zero" which is comparable to our "No soap."

When asked how she liked the Cuban boys, she said all right, "but I prefer the bashful American boy."

Constitutionality of Rule On Weekend Returns

Continued From Page One

the night of students and staff in the residence halls."

Debate began with the reading of the authorities' decision.

It was immedia'ely pointed out that if the decision was not based on considerations of student health or academic pursuits, it en the action was unconstitutional and was an infringement of student powers.

Isabel Rogers offered an explanation of the council's action by reading from the College Constitution that the president of the college is empowered to take any action to regulate student discipline, and is given general powers.

Janet Pancost objected that in the faculty-student agreement known as the CGA constitution the president had delegated all powers to the students not including supervision of matters of health, safety, academic matters and household management.

Cordella Barclay moved since the matter was within student jurisdiction now, that senate so send the original no-rule recommendation back to College Council as a law, to be approved by them without referral to Executive Council (as is necessary in case of a recommendation). The motion was seconded.

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Distaff Is Slated To Appear Saturday

Issue Features New Make-up And Faculty Writers

The first Distaff of the school year, which is to be distributed to the student body tomorrow, will contain 40 pages of writing without pictures according to Elissa Beth McPherson, editor.

There will be several other distinctive features beside the absence of drawings and pictures and a plain cover. Faculty writers including Professor Earl Vance of the journalism department, Dr R C Cotterill of the history department, and Dr Raymond Bellamy of the sociology department will be featured.

Miss Bertha Bloodworth, director of the publicity office, will have some of her work featured in the poetry section. There will be a poetry section other than a well-red poems in the magazine as in previous Distaffs.

The forthcoming issue of the Distaff will include stories by Marianne Sapp Mary Alfriend, Peggy Lu Thomson, and Winifred Meldrim. Edith Crider has written an article entitled, "We Go To England."

Poetry contributors are Peggy Bennett, Elizabeth McFarland, Winifred Meldrim, Sarah Calliham, Ellen Wilson, Mary Alice Snyder, Peggy Lu Thomson, and Carolyn Tillis.

Shirley Glover has written two book reviews on The Steep Ascent and The Road Back.

Conference Plans Begun

Continued From Page One

Charles Hinton, former pastor of an Episcopal church in Mexico City, will both speak about Latin America.

Other leaders of the conference will be the Rev Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist church near the campus of the University of Georgia, and Edmond B Drukker ,director of mountain work in Jackson county, Kentucky. Miss Mary Elizabeth Archer, formerly a missionary to Colombia, Russia, and Japan.

Dorothy Caswell and Margaret Smith, co-chairmen of the Youth Conference, have announced the students who head committees assisting for the conference. Betty Augenbaugh and Catherine Welch, assisted by Miss Vela Cleveland, will be responsible for recreation. Harriette McCarter will be aided by Mrs Allin Roller in advance publicity. Eleanor Johnson and Miss Marjorie Clayton will be in charge of the music.

Assisting Mary Lucy Mendenhall and her committee in housing arrangements will be Miss Eleanor Wilson. Miss Katherine Walker and Mary Louise Gotten will direct the registration procedures. Renee Hedgcoth and Miss Louise Gotten will be in charge of the committee on hospitality.

Fred White and Bill Rion are in charge of Youth Conference preparations at the University of Florida.

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be desirable to have a trial period with the ruling abolished afterher, instead of having act ually, a trial period of the present ruling. The motion was voted down, 25 to 7.

Senate passed the motion that the chairman appoint a committee to investigate the idea of the trial period without a ruling on students' return.

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Camp Parties, Informal Suppers Sorority Activities This Week

Week-end party at camp and informal suppers constitute the main activities of the campus sororities this week.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges and active are to be entertained Sunday morning at nine o'clock at a breakfast given by the pledges. Jessie McCalla is chairman of the committee in charge. The chapter has also elected two new activities chairmen, Helen Ross and Jean Ann Graham.

Last week-end the members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta spent Saturday and Sunday at camp. Betty Jo Mcarter, Carolyn Haston, and Katherine Rogers were in charge of all arrangements.

Mrs Frank Bixby, financial advisor of the chapter from Jacksonville is now visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house. Sunday morning the pledges will give a breakfast for the actives, and Sunday night there will be a supper.

Merrill Lonz, chairman of the Delta Zeta pledges is planning an evening of games and skits for the actives next Saturday night. Gene McGoglin, former president of Pan Hellenic and member of Delta Zeta, graduated from PEP yesterday.

Sunday, the eighteenth, the actives and pledges of Chi Omega are planning a supper to be cooked outside on the new grill.

Delta Pi Epsilon entertained last Saturday night at a formal dance, the theme of which was "A Night to Remember." The dance contest of which Dr. and Mrs H P Oross were the judges, was won by Lean Bevan and Roy Baker, who were crowned King and Queen of the dance. The house was decorated in blue and white with stars to give the effect of heaven. Sylvia Moncrief was in charge of refreshments. Next Saturday the pledges are to be entertained by the actives at a pop corn party.

Kappa Alpha Theta members an pledges will spend the weekend at camp, going out Saturday and coming back Sunday afternoon. Peggy Barker, Secretary to Dean Olivia N Norman and alumna of the local chapter will accompany the group. Jennie Hammond, president of the chapter is interning in Fort Lauderdale this semester and Peggy Barker is acting president during her absence.

Three alumnae of Phi Mu, Mary Anna Boardman Hankins, president of the local council, Mrs. Edgar Lee, Eleanor King, and Tina Warnock, visited here last week-end.

Three of Kappa Kappa Gamma's new officers were installed Monday night. Betty Hunter is the new president. Charlotte Thorpe, first vice president, and Doris Dunaway, second vice president.

Queen Unveiled At J M Annual Dance

A queen of hearts will be unveiled at the Jennie Murphree annual dance tomorrow night in the Student Alumnae building. The theme of the dance will be Valentines and this idea will be carried out in the decorations.

The queen has been chosen by the vote of the students of the dormitory from girls nominated from each floor and will be kept secret until the night. The girls nominated were: Enid Krouse alphabet floor; Laura Bishop, unit 1 floor; Jane Whitfield and Betty LaRue, first floor; Connie McCall and Betty Jo Mcarter, second floor; and Elouise Moore and Dorothy Bower, third floor. The girls not elected queen will act as attendants.

The dance will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 p m and the music will be furnished by the college swing band. There will be a program of stunts and dancing.

Guests of the hall at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. H M Ivins, K E Gulick, Mr and Mrs Frank Sykora, Miss Enid Krouse, Miss Marjorie Judy, Mrs. Zona Irick, and Mrs Melanie Turner.

Students Present Music Recital

Twelve students presented a student recital Wednesday afternoon in the Recital Hall of the Music building.

Miss Lucile Wagner, assistant professor of piano and in charge of the program, gave a sketch of each composer before his compositions were played.

Those who took part in the formal department under Miss Mary Elizabeth Cawthon in Part Music and piano methods, began the program by playing *Jensen's Reigen.*

Other students who participated were Florida State College students who are in the school of music. Ann Lowe Ward played a bassoon solo, *Concerto* in F. Mary Ann Hall played *third movements* by Mozart with Wilda Hayes as accompanist; Rosetta Leonard played *Allegro* by Mozart; Mary McCormack, piano, *Scrollo* by Alberni; Frances Blackburn, piano, *Prelude in G minor* by Monteverdi and *Rapson tempre* by Gluck; Mary Hall, with Gladys Koch as accompanist.

The four last selections on the program were taken from Professor Erick Chopin's compositions. Sidney Lanier played a saxophone, E flat alto, solo, *Nocturne in E flat,* accompanied by Margaret Hamilton; Jeanne Hunter played *Polonoise C minor;* Ann Townsend played *Waltz in A flat major;* and Eleanor Bragg, piano, *Ballade F major*

Betty McCallum Weds Captain R A Emmons

Betty Love McCallum became the bride of Capt Richard A Emmons of the Army Air Corps at noon Tuesday of last week in the Baptist church in Cuplley, where she has been living for the past year.

Betty Love, who was a senior at FSC before her marriage, graduated, were the traditional white bride's dress and carried a bouquet of white orchids and fern in white orchid in the center of the bouquet.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, and of Village Vamps, Miss McCallum was her only attendant. Dolly Ann Sisk a sorority sister. Dolly Ann wore a pale blue dress and carried a bouquet of gold carnations.

The bride and groom, who first met in Tallahassee when Betty Love was a freshman, left immediately following the ceremony for Yuma, Arizona, where Capt Emmons is stationed.

Dunstan Recital

Miss Ruby Dunstan, pianist, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Her program will include Partita by Bach, Sonata, Opus 2 No 2 by Beethoven, Scherzo, Opus 39 by Chopin, and Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Franck.

Miss Dunstan is a graduate of Florida State College and has attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

She is now an instructor in the school of music here

Herring to Teach

Mrs Helen Sharp Herring, a new faculty member of the history department, acted as substitute teacher for the last part of the past semester and the whole of this semester in the place of the late Dr Wallace M True

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs Herring received her master of arts in history at Florida State College in 1940. She then taught in the public schools until her marriage to Mr Charles K Herring on January 3, 1942. Mr Herring is a lieutenant in the air corps in the South Pacific. When last heard from she was living in Atlanta, Georgia

FSC Graduate Newspaperwoman Flies Here on Assignment

A old graduate flew back to town last Tuesday.

What's more she flew back on an official assignment for her newspaper.

Sarah Worth, journalism graduate of 1942, was sent up to Tallahassee by her paper, the Tampa Times, to cover a meeting of the State Board of Administration at the Lake Ella Hotel while there she found a few hours visit to the campus.

When she was a student here, Sarah was active in student activities, having been associate editor of the Flambeau and chairman of the local chapter of the National Student Federation of America, which, at that time, was active on campus.

As shown by copies of the Flambeau editorials published during the year Sarah was editor, Sarah was also a leader in numerous changes on the campus, taking a leading part particularly in efforts to change Senior Hall. When asked whether or not she had changed her mind about these things since leaving college, Sarah said she emphatically had not.

Following her graduation, Sarah was chosen as one of eight journalism students in the United States to be awarded a fellowship for journalistic research in New York. where she spent one year. She then joined the staff of the Tampa Times and has been with that paper ever since.

Also on the staff of the Tampa Times is another FSC journalism graduate, the former Frances Brunson and until recently still a third, Harriett Benson Grimes, has a reporter on the Times. Harriet, at the present time, publishes a weekly school paper.

English Teacher Publishes Article

Mrs Lou W Miller, instructor in English here at Florida State College, has published an article in issue of the News Letter of the College English Association which is on a somewhat study project one of her freshmen English classes did last semester. In the article Mrs Miller told how the project had materialized from from a dictionary study assignment.

What Can Be Learned from a Dictionary" was the title of the article to the original project which began with the development of a one-page newspaper with a column, each student of the small class chose one topic on which to write a paragraph. In class the paragraphs were fitted together to make one composite account of the topic. Pro-fessor Miller read the paragraph immediately preceding and following the one finished, transition was gained in this way and the finished paper was typed for the publication made for all members of the class.

Party Is Planned For Day Students

At a meeting of the Day Students yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, plans were discussed for a party to be held Friday night at which time a loving cup will be presented to the outstanding freshman day student. This cup which is awarded annually was won by Jeanne Rowe last year, who will retain it until presentation to the new freshman. The student receiving the cup has her name placed upon it.

Another Co-Ed Boy contest is to be held by this group on Feb 20 and 21. The most popular boy on the campus, as determined from the most votes, by the amount of war bonds that he purchases, will be awarded the title.

A picnic lunch is to be held at the Day Students on February 15. Mary Geiger, president, said, "We enjoyed the picnic we had last year so much that we decided to have another this year." Visitor of honor at the picnic will be Mrs Lou Miller, the day student advisor and Nancy Miller, who was president last year.

On February 27, the Day Students will entertain with a dance in connection, an officer from Dale Mabry who will relate his experiences while overseas.

Films to Be Shown On Sunday Night

Kodachrome films taken by Professor Frank Sykora will be shown Sunday night from 8 to 8:30 in the Student Alumnae auditorium This program is sponsored by the Social Standards Council and is one of the regular bi-monthly programs which will be one Sunday a month by the Council.

Thus Sunday's program has been changed from the regular 4 o'clock hour to 8 o'clock because of the nature of the event.

Those who saw the travel films of Dr C P Haskins shown between semesters will recall his mention of these films of Mr Sykora's. The latter has been fortunate in securing Mr Sykora to show these films from his private collection. Doi Boardman, president of the Social Standards Council stated.

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Photography Class Exhibits Pictures

Airplane, Still Life Objects, Children Are Featured

On recent display in the club room of the Student Alumnae building were photographs representing the work of 12 students in the photography class under photography class of Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics.

One picture, captioned "My Rival", was taken by Medora Brown's husband while he was in the Aleutians and before Medora and he were married. It is a picture of a plane with the name Medora on it. Mrs Brown made the enlargement during the photography course.

In the exhibition were a number of children's portraits. Representative of them was the picture by Baddy" showing a small boy holding a rabbit.

In addition to portraits, there were nature studies and still life photosraphs on display.

Students contributing to the exhibition were Peggy Pearson, Jean Phillips, Alta Daniels, Faye Anderson, Florence Gilbert, Nelda Wentz, Janet Young, Lillian Ervin, Gloria Coleman. Medora Brown, Brown, Lucile Barr, and Juanita Cooper.

Ornithologist Will Talk February 12

Bert Harwell, well known ornithologist, will give a college lecture February 12, at 8:15 in the Conradi Little theatre.

Music of the Out-of-Doors" is the title of his lecture. During his talk he will present brief musical demonstrations and project sound movies of birds on the screen.

This event is open to everyone and there is no admission charge

Dr Towner to Talk

Dr Walter Towner, former director of education for Florida Federations of the Methodist church, will speak to students from Florida State College and other Methodist young people of the Talla-hassee District Methodist church at Trinity Methodist church.

This youth rally is one of a series in major Florida cities Traveling with Dr Towner in the cities will be Miss Dorothy Brown, Florida State student and president of the Florida conference of Methodist youth; Bill Mallck of Florida Southern College; Dan Runnells, director of education of Methodist youth; Bill Mallck of Florida Southern College; Dan Runnells, director of Lakeland, conference director and the Rev Warren Willies of Bunnelle. Dr Towner will serve as rally song leader Also present at the Tallahassee rally will be Ann Carolyn Allison, FSC student.

Recreation and informal fellowship will be a part of the rally program as well as Dr Towner's talk on the subject of "We Stand With Thee."

Spirit, Unity Is Topic of Meeting

Sophomore Class Discusses Breakfast and Dance

An open discussion on class spirit highlighted the meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi theater, under the direction of Bo Peep Shell, class president.

In addition to conducting the open discussion in which various class members suggested devices to promote more class unity, Bo Peep reminded the sophomores about the forthcoming Sophomore-Senior breakfast, of which Harriet Kirk is chairman, and the class and College Government Association elections.

The meeting was then turned over to Nell Clark, chairman of Sophomore Hop, who announced that the formal will be held from 8 to 11:45 on Saturday night, February 10. Accordine to Nell, it will be "$50 star or drag."

Nell asked the sophomores to sign up on the bulletin board in the Student Alumnae building so on one of the many committees she stressed the need of help on Virginia Reel, the dance ending the decorations. She added that the work would begin immediately after the Valentine dance afternoon, and that all help would be greatly appreciated.

Health, Recreation Topic of PEA Talks

The regular monthly meeting of the Physical Education Association was held Wednesday night in the auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president, Margie Platt, and a discussion of Health, Recreation and Physical Education for girls after the war was held. Miss Papazian and Babe Evans spoke about physical education. Miss Papazian discussed health and Miss Greenberg talked on recreation after which her remarks led to a panel discussion of this subject.

After the new physical education majors and minors were introduced to the members, Dr Hollis Caswell spoke about plans for summer camping and the connection of recreation with the war effort.

Announcements were made for the Co-Ed Volley-ball game the direction of Marion Welch.

Seniors Learn of Map-Making Division

The seniors held their class meeting yesterday afternoon in 303 Westcott.

During the meeting Mrs Olive Cross made an announcement concerning the re-scheduling of a room of the war department. She explained the opportunities offered by the map-making division to the students. These advantages included payment during training for map-makers at a salary of $2100 a year. The map-making course has been offered this year, she explained, but previous training is not necessary.

Betty Lewis conducted the nomination for a senate representative. Those nominated were Rachael Ball, Froggy Pemble, Mary Lee Walker, Virginia Ann. A senate position will be held Tuesday and finals will be Thursday in lower Westcott.

The three senior members for the prom court of the coming Pi-Kap Prom were voted for during the meeting.

Parker to Teach

Beginning this new semester Miss Edna Parker of Stuart, Florida will become the second grade teacher at the demonstration school.

Before taking this position Miss Parker was the elementary supervisor of Martin County, Florida.

She received her master's degree in elementary education at Duke University in North Carolina.

Practices Start

Extracurricular modern dance practices have begun. Those students who have had modern dance previously and who are interested in dancing in the Spring Concert on April 6, are asked to contact Miss Margaret Clements, instructor in physical education

Wednesday Begins '45 Lenten Season

The Canterbury Club will begin the 1945 Lenten season with the celebration on Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday, February 14, at 7:45. The Rev Allin Bullen will be the celebrant.

Special Lenten forums will be held at Ruge Hall, with members of the clergy in Florida taking part during this season which lasts for 40 days preceding Easter.

The Right Rev Arthur Lea of St Paul's by the Sea, Jacksonville Beach, will be the first guest speaker on February 14 at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "If God Be Man."

The Young People's Service League is planning a Pancake Supper at Ruge Hall on Shrove Tuesday, February 13. Price of the supper is 50 cents. All students and faculty of Florida State College are invited to attend.

Modern Dance Will Be Competitive

Odd-Even modern dance will be a sport this year in which the dance groups will be selected on a competitive basis.

Miss Margaret L Clements, instructor in physical education, will be the faculty advisor to the Odds and Evens, with Margie Platt, leader of the Odds and Ann Wingate, leader of the Evens.

Tentative plans are to present the dance in Doak Campbell, May 10. Part of the program will consist of a series of dance techniques in which all who have their practice participate. This will be equivalent to class games in other sports and will require 11 practice points as the other sports of this season.

The Odd-Even dances each team will decide on a theme which will be developed in a group or a series of shorter dances.

To judge the dances there will be selected by the faculty staff and possibly alumnae.

No previous experience in dance is required and the sport is open to everyone, stated the leaders. The Evens will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the Odds on Tuesday's Thursdays and Fridays.

History Group Sees Floridiana Library

Pi Alpha Theta history honorary society, met Thursday evening at the home of Dr Mark Boyd, head of the Rockefeller Foundation in this section, to see his library of Floridiana.

The group has valuable maps, pamphlets, oriinal water colors and sketches of early Florida history. His is the most extensive collection in Florida.

Miss Daisy Parker had charge of the meeting and those attending were Dr Frank Sykora, Cleo Sapp, Frances Hines, Marry Nell Pinholster and Mary Florence Fox.

Moon Speaks On Education

Reasons Given for Trend To General Education

Dr Robert C Moon, director of curriculum, spoke before the Faculty Study Group on Curriculum Modification Tuesday evening in the lounge of the Student-Alumnae building. He presented some ideas and conclusions reached by a group of educators who recently met in Washington, D C Chicago to discuss and analyze problems of modern education.

Dr Moon chose as the subject for discussion General Education, which he said, "like ancient Gaul would be treated under three heads." Reasons for the trends towards General Education, definition of General Education and the valid objectives of General Education.

He gave as some reasons for the trend toward General Education such factors as changes in the student body changes in social economic conditions and changes in the needs of students.

Defining General Education Dr Moon suggested that there might be two ways of interpreting it: first, as education made available to all without universal need, and second, to a type of education universally valid for all the students in general. The individual possessed of general education should be, said Dr Moon, effectively eqlipped for living. Inherent in the idea of general education is that of specific discipline as in subject matter whereby the individual acquires the qualities of precision, appreciation, opinionation the habits for constructing coherent patterns of thought and reflective synthesis of all patterns built in the learning process.

The objectives of general education as presented by Dr Moon are the self-realization of the individual, the development of the individual in human relationship the development of the individual as a free winner, and the development of the individual as a citizen.

In the discussion which followed Dr Moon's talk, several interesting ideas were brought out. Dr Barrow while agreeing with many points was made for religious teaching for character building in the program. Dr Pitner suggested that before more was done in regard to the curriculum there might be wise to examine the results of that already participated in by students and faculty. Dr Heinlein stated his belief that the curriculum of the general education would be faced in terms of student needs.

Dean Sandels presented the constructive idea that each student should be allowed to chose the field or area of knowledge best suited to his tastes and talents and that the field of area to choose electives.

The general conclusions were that there are certain areas of education giving enrichment to life and that there is no conflicting professional or vocational training. The function of the faculty members within these areas is to provide the best instruction possible therein.

Party Plans Made

Playshift committee is making plans for a George Washington Birthday Party for February 17.

Tentative plans for the program include Jerry Halpern, singing Ida Lee Senis, giving a reading and the tap dancing class giving a dance.

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Progressive Senate

The Florida Flambeau

Progressive South

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Z 106
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Student Senate to Continue Discussion of Trial Period In Meeting This Afternoon

Legislative Representatives Accept Committee Report Abolishing 12 O'Clock Rule Putting Students on Honor

Student Senate will continue discussion of having a trial period without a rule governing students' return from overnight absences when it meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The principle of the trial period was approved by Senate members at the meeting Monday. The assistance came after discussion of a three-point proposal submitted by the Senate-appointed committee, headed by Mary L. White. The committee suggested the following three points:

1. That there should be a trial period without a rule governing students' return from overnight absences for one college year, winter session.

2. That the Student Senate should elect a person in each housing unit to keep the record of the girls returning between the hours of 11 p.m and 7 a.m and the reasons for their returned at this time.

3. That at the end of the trial period, a report should be made to Student Senate which will include the records kept during that year. This information would be compiled and presented to Student Senate at the first quarter of the following winter session. The report would then be used by the Legislative Council for its decision. College Council would use this report in their decision to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

Senator, during the discussion, brought out another principle rather than regulation, asked what principle the student body would be living under the trial period. It was decided the trial period would have the college to get away from.

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Campbell Expresses Opinion on System

Senator Idea Divides Year, Enables Students

In a recent interview on the system, Dr. Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, stated that the system is a desirable one from the standpoint of students. He added that the way which it divides the school year examinations for the first time would come at the beginning of the Christmas holidays, during summer holidays; and under the plan, the summer quarter would be the most like the others, the quarter system saves a great deal of money in the matter of transfer of credits.

The one disadvantage of the University Administration, there are some advantages but the main one is that the university is in school the year round, all else should be administered under the same plan. Many have developed a plan of seven to a quarter, but president Doak S. Campbell discarded such as undesirable.

Dr. Campbell stated that each of the objections raised to the system are based on objection to change rather than to the system itself. He does not thought that there is any disadvantage of the system in having to register more

Wilgus to Lecture Here February 22

Dr. A Curtis Wilgus, professor of Latin American history at George Washington University, is consultant for the division of information of the office of coordinator of Inter-American affairs and will speak here February 22 and 23. He will lecture on "The New Pan-American Policy in Transition," at 8 on February 22.

The next day Dr Wilgus will talk to various classes and other groups on the following topics: Democracy and Dictatorships in the Americas; Cultural Cooperation with Latin America; What Is the Teacher of Spanish to Know About Latin America; How to Develop Proper Attitudes?; Social Backgrounds of Latin America and Understanding the Americas.

2383 Students Enrol at FSCW

Large Registration Places College Second in U S

A total enrollment of 2383 students at Florida State College this semester exceeds that of last semester by 143, placing Florida State College second in enrollment among all other state colleges in the country, according to the latest statistics received from the Registrar's office. Now as State College for Women is rated first, but Florida State College has been claiming standby on them for the past three years.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the largest number of students enrolled with 1454 as compared to 1322 of last semester. An increase of 56 more students is enrolled in the School of Education, making a total of 510 this semester, while the School of Home Economics has a slight decrease in student enrollment amounting to 8 students less than the 283 students enrolled last semester. Increasing their total this semester is the School of Music with 114 students having entered.

According to the statistics stat-

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Brotherhood Week Will Be Observed

Rabbi Goldman Reveals Plans For February 18 to 25

Brotherhood week, February 18 through 25, will be observed by Florida State College as well as the city of Tallahassee, according to Rabbi Alex Goldman, partial director of the week's activities. In keeping with Tallahassee's progressive spirit, the college will observe week which is in its twelfth year of sponsorship by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Plans for observing the week include a convocation address by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college, as to the purposes and ideals of the week.

A special radio program to be presented from the college studio in celebration of National Brotherhood Week has been scheduled for Thursday, February 22, at 8:30. Rabbi Goldman, and Isabel Rogers are the speakers. Leah Setzer, pianist, will play the accompaniment for the program.

Space on the editorial pages of the *Flambeau* will be given over to editorials by three staff members of varied faiths, and news space will be used for publicity purposes.

Various denominational groups will hold discussions and have been asked to invite other groups to attend their religious services. Every college group among the dormitories is asked by Rabbi Goldman to discuss some particular phase of the spirit of the week. The topic is "The Place of Religion Today in a Lasting Peace" has been suggested.

Distoff Delayed

The Distaff which was scheduled to appear last Saturday will not appear until the week-end, according to Elizabeth McFarland, editor. The delay was due to printing difficulties.

Plans for the next issue will be immediately, and the deadline will be announced later. Elizabeth stressed the need for more student contributions to the magazine in the future. She also stated that there are some exchange of magazines with other colleges, a practice not in the past, but that from now on this will be a regular custom.

Time Marches On— But FSCW Clocks Are Out of Step

Time marches on here at Florida State College, but the clocks on campus are not in step.

Assuming that the clock in Westcott is correct, the Science building clock is three minutes behind time. Thinking the Science building clock by four minutes is the clock in the recreation room of the Student Alumnae building which is followed three later by the Education building's timepiece.

Over in Landis Hall the clocks in the rooms differ even though there is a big electric clock in each floor. According to her clock, Isabel Rogers is about 20 minutes early to class and in keeping her appointments, while Margaret *Pridy* is probably ten minutes late

Continued on Page Four

College Paper Is Suspended

Editor Faces Expulsion For Race Editorial

An editorial dealing with the race question this week brought down temporary suspension of the *Flat Hat*, student newspaper of William and Mary college, and may bring expulsion of its co-ed writer.

According to Associated Press dispatch of Wednesday, suspension still loomed that Marilyn Kasimirsie, student editor, might be reinstated for the publication.

President John Pomfret, has said that a statement of administrative policy regarding the recently uncensored publication would be given soon, following a faculty meeting. Pomfret said that with the suspension of the student writer he did not think a part of the matter I am studying."

"There will be no *Flat Hat* this week," he continued, saying that it had been temporarily suspended.

"It is possible that the paper would be more concerned with setting up some editorial supervision of the paper," he added, inviting else

The college board of trustees, meeting Saturday in Richmond, expressed "thorough disapproval and condemnation" of the editorial of the college administration and faculty to take corrective and disciplinary measures.

At a mass meeting Monday, Dr.

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Mortar Board Plans To Entertain Army

Mortar Board plans a trip to Camp Gordon Johnson next Sunday afternoon for the purpose of entertaining the Army personnel stationed there.

Betty Lou Metz, Mortar Board member in charge, states that although the plans are not definite as yet, a general idea has been outlined.

Costume jewelry will serve as mistress of ceremonies, and a musical trio, a dance trio, and accordian selection will be featured. "It is hoped," Betty said, "that we will be able to have a community sing following the regular program."

Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, will accompany Mortar Board to the camp and present a series of one-act plays, it was announced.

Ten members of Senior hall will be excused from dinner Sunday and take the trip with them.

Bicycling and "Hair-Do's" Concerned FSC Girl of 1930

PATRICIA HILL

A survey of campus affairs in 1930 would result in a display of problems and occurrences similar to those we experience today. This can probably be blamed on the fact that, perhaps unfortunately, girls always have been and undoubtedly always will be girls.

One month there was a startling rumor that a sleepwalker was making the rounds every night,

Tickets Will Be Available

Mia Slavenska and Partner Appear Here March 7

Reserved tickets on the blue series for the forthcoming Artist Series program may be obtained February 22 through 28, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Student-Alumnae building, according to Mr Karl O Kuerstiener, dean of the school of music.

Appearing on the program of March 7, which will be held at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium ,are Mia Slavenska, Yugoslavian ballet dancer, and her partner, David Tihmar, a native Floridian.

Born in Yugoslavia at the crossroads of Occidental and Oriental culture, Mia Slavenska is typically Slavic. Having won the Dance Olympia in 1936, competing with representatives of 14 other nations, Mia Slavenska became known around the continent as "the dancer of the era." She was introduced to the United States and Canada in 1938 in conjunction with her French film "Ballerina."

"My wish to become a dancer must have been planted in me by my mother and father in the theater . Still, my father permitted me to take my dancing lessons only because it was an ugly and delicate that a form of exercise proved to be very necessary. I took my first lesson when I was four years old and I cried all night many times because my mother was so fat, I couldn't believe it was possible to reach a fat person to be a dancer," Mia Slavenska declared. When asked about her favorite role, she will answer "Odile" as her choice.

Her partner, David Tihmar, has danced in numerous and varied American productions and in 1942-1943 played the leading role de Monte Carlo as they toured North and South America. Mr Tihmar's debut took place at the Hollywood Bowl in Adolph Bohm's ballet, "Bronze Horseman" and in summers of 1943 and 1944 he had the dancing lead in the Broadway hit out of the Hollywood "Oklahoma." He has starred in numerous Jerome Kern musical features, some of the more famous being "One Night of Love," "Lady Dance Music," "Firefly" and "Universal" with Jeannette MacDonald, "The Great Waltz" with Miliza Korjus; "Pride and Prejudice" with Greer Garson; and "Broadway Melody," with Eleanor Powel. Mr Tihmar states that he is interested in all forms of dance, and also excels in track and swimming.

Seniors Apply

Seniors must make applications for their degrees and return them by February 24 to the Registrar's office. No diplomas can be issued until this is done. Orders for invitations to graduation must be placed in the Book Store by March 10. These invitations are expected to arrive approximately two weeks before graduation.

Bert Harwell Gives Lecture

Music Out-of-Doors Is Surveyed by Speaker

Mr Bert Harwell, western representative of the Audubon Society, in his lecture and movies at the Augusta Conrad theatre last Tuesday night brought a survey of "Music Out-of-Doors" to the audience .

He began his program by whistling several numbers to his own piano accompaniment. These included the chickadee, whitethroated sparrow, white-crowned kinglet, golden-crown kinglet, for the highest C, the flicker and woodpecker, the blue jay, the nuthatch, the burrowing owl and bob-white for the neat C, the dove ,bard owl and woodpecker, the fish crow, the crow, the red and yellow-shafted flicker, the cardinal, the meadow lark, the mockingbird, and the whippoorwill.

Mr Harwell also imitated several calls of the screech owl, which the C of each piano octave. These included the chickadee, whitethroated sparrow, white-crowned kinglet, golden-crown kinglet, for the highest C, the flicker and woodpecker, the blue jay, the nuthatch, the burrowing owl and bob-white for the neat C, the dove ,bard owl and woodpecker, the fish crow, the crow, the red and yellow-shafted flicker, the cardinal, the meadow lark, the mockingbird, and the whippoorwill.

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Mr Harwell was born in Sequoia National Park. He has been a representative for the Audubon Society for the past three years. Prior to that time he lived and worked in Yosemite National Park for 11 years.

Clark Gable Will Narrate Movie Here

Letter from Batzan, Dover Will Also Be Shown

Clark Gable will be the narrator of "Wings Up" one of the films on the program to be presented in the Augusta Conrad Little theatre Friday, March 2, at 8 o'clock. The feature and "Dover," a short subject, will also be shown by the International Relations Club headed by Virginia Holmes, president, is sponsoring the program this week.

"Wings Up" is the story of an offbase candidate at the Army Air Field School in Miami Beach. The experiences and activities of the men who go to Officers' Candidate School are portrayed in the narrated by Captain Clark Gable, the actor, in the Army Air

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Day Students Plan Pin-Up Boy Contest

The Day Students' organization is announcing plans for a pin-up contest, February 20 and 21. The contest, which is open to college students, faculty and staff, is being given for the purpose of selling war bonds and stamps.

Pictures of male friends and relatives may be entered in the contest and time between two and six o'clock Tuesday, February 20 at the voting booth to be set up in Lower Westcott. Any picture photograph is acceptable and any number may be entered with the purchase of one ten cent war stamp per photograph.

Voting will begin nine o'clock Wednesday morning, February 21, at the same booth and will continue until six o'clock that evening. Voting will be done by the purchase of war stamps and bonds. The denomination of the stamps or bond purchased will determine the number of votes cast for the prospective pin-up boy.

Photographs will be judged for votine and the Day Students' organization, headed by Mary Burney Geiger, assumes that responsibility for the care of the photographs and the publicity concern the sports program." Miss Geiger announced that the days of Odd-Even rivalry, Field Day was the climax in the annual sports season when classes challenged each other in such events and ball-throwing relays, jumping contests, and in basketball and baseball games. "I would look forward to the eventful day of the after the races would depart tired, hungry, and happy girls."

Liberalism of the South Is Affirmed By Carleton In Address Tuesday Night

"In Re That Conservative South" Is Speaker's Topic; Audience Composed of AAUW Members, Guests, Students Hear Talk

Regardless of all the weapons which the conservatives are able to employ they have never been able to detach the South from the popular front which is slowly and surely bringing social democracy to the United States. So said Dr William G Carleton, from the University of Florida, Gainesville, at the February meeting of the American Association of University Women held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Student-Alumnae building.

In speaking of his topic, which was termed "In Re That Conservative South", Dr Carleton said that he felt some trepidation because of the sensitiveness of native Southerners, but that he had been in the South for over twenty years and had obtained first hand information from traveling over much of the South. Dr Carleton, who is professor of political science at the University as well as chairman of the social science of the General College, recently toured the army camps lecturing under Armorship of the Special Department.

Limiting his speech to the political aspects of the conservative South, Dr Carleton related facts to show that during presidential campaigns, speculations of a revolt in the conservative South are heard. These speculations have fallen through and the South has always given Democratic except on one occasion, the election of 1928. The real cause for these false prophecies he declared, comes from a wide spread misconception of Southern politics. It was the South that fought longest, and hardest against industrial capitalism and today is most conscious of monopolistic capitalism. Fundamentalist liberalism began in the South as an agrarian movement. It was the spirit of Bryanism which made possible the Democratic victory of Theodore Roosevelt and the New

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Petitions Are Due Sunday

Qualifications, Snapshot Also to Be Given

Petitions for candidacy to College Government offices must be handed in by 11 p m Sunday, February 18, according to Isabel Rogers, chairman of the nominations committee. They should be turned in to Isabel at 229 Landis.

Together with these petitions, which must have the signatures of 25 students for a major office and ten for a minor office, prospective officers should submit a statement of their qualifications and a snapshot.

The blanks for these statements can be obtained from Isabel. Stressing that no student may endorse more than one petition for the same office, Isabel said, "A qualified student may submit a petition for a major and a minor office, both of which should be accompanied by a statement of qualifications and a snapshot. If defeated for the major office, she automatically becomes a candidate for the minor office."

Petitions will be filed in the office of the dean of students within two days after the nominations committee has received them. Data concerning the candidates will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs February 20 and considered by the following Sunday.

Upon recommendation of the Faculty Committee, the nominations committee will ask for further petitions from the students or will request that those bodies best acquainted with persons eligible present additional nominations. When approval has been accorded by the Faculty Committee, nominations for office will be announced.

Elections will begin March 15, March 20 respectively and will span two hours during the period March 7-13 in a candidates' booth in order to answer questions concerning her platform and opinions.

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Officials Are Asked To Judge Contest

World Citizenship Is Theme Of Oratorical Contest

Five prominent state and out-of-state officials have been asked to be judges in the finals of oratorical contest announced last week by the campus chapter of World Activities Council. The contest, sponsored jointly by the WAC and the Florida Union Student Foundation, is open to all students and will hold finals April 25.

Judges asked are Senator Claude Pepper, Tallahassee; State Rep. Gray H. Shapman, Court Chief Justice R H Chapman, Judge Oscar D Caphart, and President Doak S Campbell of FSC.

"World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency" is the general theme of the contest. Talks may be on any subject related to the general theme, and are to be approximately 600 words or 8 minutes long.

Grand prizes will be awarded finalists in an oratorical program on April 25. Prizes are to be three sterling silver cups, to be engraved with the names of the winners.

All campus organizations will be contacted, and their members asked to participate, both as orators and audience, in all public individuals. Semi-finals will be held in lower Westcott. Any student in Tallahassee is eligible for the contest.

Information may be obtained through Cordella Barclay, WAC chairman, or Virginia Holmes, secretary.

French Commondante To Talk Wednesday

Lt Jacques Varr-Nason, commandante of the French Air Forces at Tyndall Field, Florida, is to visit Florida State College, Wednesday, February 21.

The commandante will speak in English at 8 p m in the Augusta Conrad theatre. He will speak in French to all French students at a time to be announced at a later date.

Lt Varr-Nason will discuss the effect of the German invasion of France and the resistance of the French people to the military and diplomatic

"I think he will have a real story to tell," commented Dr A R Sey, of modern languages, who arranged for the commandante to speak. "It should be interesting."

Miss Andrews Watches Beginnings of FSC Traditions Including College Government, Dance Steps, and Sports

By DOLORES PAPY

In her association with Florida State College and its students for 32 years, Miss Mamie Andrews, former director of Reynolds and East Hall before its burning in 1926, has many cherished memories of her experiences at the college. Living now in Reynolds Annex, Miss Andrews enjoys visiting and sharing these memories of the days "when we girls"

On first coming here in February of 1913, Miss Andrews was the only member of the faculty in the first dormitories to be built on campus, located on the site of the present Science building.

During her first year at FSC many campus organizations were beginning to form, among them the Student Government Association with Miss Hallie Deason, now Mrs John Choate of Tallahassee, as its first president.

A church service on a certain chilly Sunday morning stands out in the memory of Miss Andrews. At the close of the service, when whispered cries spread throughout the church as the closing of the service that East Hall was afire.

Hurrying to the scene of disaster she was relieved to find that no one had been injured, but the situation was serious. With complete loss of personal belongings by 30 girls, and many of her own possessions were burned, too.

After the fire Miss Andrews, with the assistance, moved temporarily to a home on Jefferson street, now occupied by Mrs Smith lie" Williams, until further accommodations could be made.

After moving to Reynolds Hall in 1921, Miss Andrews has noted many changes that have taken place in the gradual laxity of house rules and restrictions, and the changes made in the daily routine and life of the students.

In giving a brief overall picture of the time of midday blouses and skirts for sports and dressy clothes would start at the sound of the 9 o'clock whistle when it would probable to breakfast. Chapel at 8 a m was attended by everyone and classes began at 8:10.

"Hines" was then the Spic and Span or the Sweet Shop of 1914. Here girls spent drinks and chatted between classes," said Miss Andrews, as she compared now and with the students of today.

A typical dinner composed of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, beef, rice, and greens was served every Sunday noon. Following dinner the girls adjourned to class meetings summoned by their heads by the 7:15 study bell, all was supposedly deep concentration until the signal was given at 10 o'clock for "lights out."

Large groups of girls and a chaperon were necessary factors for a shopping tour or trip to the movies in the afternoons. Only

entering rooms, walking about a bit, and then silently leaving. Many of the freshmen frantically barricaded their doors with trunks and chairs, as locking them was against regulations. But the supposed nambulist finally turned out to be purely mythical.

That week before an important prom, the *Flambeau* in all seriousness offered several shall helpful hints to the girls. "To be popular at a dance a girl must: Always begin conversation with story when she sees a boy coming her break so that she can stop them coming back: Compliment the boy about anything—his clothes, his dancing, diamond ring on his nose, the gentle way he steps on her feet, anything."

The article had made its appearance late in 1930 when a group of seven girls made a "daring expedition" to the woods on these "two-wheeled apparatuses." Their adventure was lead by all. After this initial thrust "velocipede outings" were quite popular. Many of the girls earned money

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Passion Play To Be Given

Life of Christ Portrayed By Play Coming Here

The Passion Play of the Bible Action Play will be presented in Leon High school auditorium February 18 through 25, according to announced in Tallahassee by the Lions Club, the Passion Play is said to be the most elaborate and production, being supported by a cast of 100.

Director Meier has achieved wide notice for his outstanding portrayal of the Christ figure. Now a citizen of the United States Meier is a native of Germany and has been acclaimed by Hollywood to enact the leading role of the Passion Play. He has appeared before more than 5,000 audiences in Europe, United States, and Canada, having had the privi-

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Memorial Service To Be Held Tuesday

Classes Will Pay Respects To President-Emeritus

In commemoration of the late President Emeritus Edwin Conrad's birthday, a short devotional service will be held in convocation Tuesday, February 20, Afterwards, Frances Myers, secretary of the Student Government Association Council, announced that all classes will be dismissed.

Dr. Conrad, who died December 1 of this year, served as head of the college for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1930. Until 1941 he served as president of the school and later as president emeritus during the war years. Among other honorarles, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Plans for the devotional were made by the student council this week and all members of the student body are asked to attend the special service in convocation next Tuesday.

FSC Professor Receives Mail from Friend in Spain

When the American battleship, Oklahoma, weighed anchor at 4 o'clock on a morning in August, 1936, and steamed out of the choppy waters of the Bay of Biscay, she carried in addition to her crew a number of passengers, including Pilar Bravo Barkis, professor of Spanish, and a young Canadian man, William Gibbon, whose departure from warring Spain she had helped to arrange.

Back at the University in Santander where Dr Burks had been studying remained her friend, Miss Carlda Rodriaez Castellano, from whom she received a letter this fall. Miss Castellano was formerly a teacher of Spanish at Barnard and incidentally the subject of one of the authors of the first-rate Spanish grammar studied last year at Florida State College.

During the early part of the civil war, Miss Castellano came to America, and when though a citizen she returned to Spain, by way of France, when the war was at its worst in the hope that she could be of some help to her people. Last summer, with a letter from Spain which reached Dr Burks after being censored, stamped, and shaped a number of ways, she received a letter from the latter:

"I don't know where to begin to tell you about my life nor what to tell you because it lacks interest, and it is not prudent to write that which is interesting, and about the chances which have taken place since the summer you were here. This is natural, given the circumstances and considering the effects of the bloody civil war that Spain has suffered.

"I spent two very agreeable years in France and came to Spain when the after effects of the war were not anything to be felt. The first year here was neither easy nor agreeable, sickness, and necessities, etc. It was like fumigate from the frying pan into the fire. But as most I longed to be living in France, but I have become accustomed to it and and it is besides very agreeable to be able to visit the family and friends from their beloved country.

"For more than a year I have been working in the library of the Embassy of the United States, and I assure you that I could not ask for work that pleases me more. I am enchanged to be again with the Americans, to speak English with them, to read books and magazines from that beloved country.

"Besides I have two Spanish children for I have not forgotten my profession entirely. These kids are very agreeable because I give them in the same building where the library is, in an annex of the Embassy, and the pupils are young American's who work at the Office of War Information.

"At times I think that I have neither the right nor the desire to enjoy so many blessings, such as my job and my classes in addition to my tiny apartment and my good aunt who lives with me and makes life easy and pleasant. . .

"It will please you, doubtless, to hear something of the literary and cultural life at this time. Of the former there is little or nothing to be said; it seems that we are in a period of decadence. As to the cultural side it can be said that we are very well off because culture is all controlled by the church (Catholic) in all phases of education. . . Religious education is obligatory from the kindergarten through the last year of the University. . . "

Dr Burks was in Spain twice during the life of the Spanish Republic. It was established April 14, 1931, and Dr Burks and her mother went to Spain in August of the same year. While they were in San Juan de Cumpes Tila, which is in Galicia in the northwestern part of Spain, they began to notice social changes which had taken place since the overthrow of the monarchy.

It was customary for the "paseo" to be held at the hour of day when the most people could put on their best clothes and stroll around chatting with friends unmindful of the band playing. When Dr Burks was there in the last time, it had been the aristocrats and people of the middle class who patronized the "paseo." But in 1931 it seemed to her that the "paseo" was the property of the people of the middle class and aristocracy absent. Later she discovered that they had merely been pushed up the hill further away from the band. The Spanish people themselves didn't seem to be very aware of the change, for Dr Burks' friends told her that there were "no difference."

In June, 1936, Dr Burks and Miss Bravo, junior professor of French, returned to Spain to find the country in the pre-Revolution states. That year 19 nations met at the Non-Intervention Conference and resolved not to interfere with the Spanish civil war. Italy and Germany, however, elected to send troops and ammunition to aid the forces of Franco, while the Russians favored the Republicans although they were severely handicapped in aiding them because everything they sent had to be flown over the mountains.

In Spain that year Dr Burks witnessed examples of the depression which was being felt in many parts of the world at that time. A friend of hers in Madrid invited her to one of the more aristocratic clubs. They sat down at the sidewalk cafe and ordered dishs refreshments. Immediately they were surrounded by beggars—a sight so depressing that they left the restaurant at once.

The Spanish Revolution began in July, 1936, at which time Dr Burks was in the University in Santander. Shortly after the fighting started, she received a letter from the American consul at Bilbao. The letter went on to say and not sending money through the mail, but the real purpose was to send the last paragraph which told her that she was in his district, that if she ever had trouble she was to notify the police. If they did not help, she was to notify the civil governor, and as a last resort to notify the consul.

Although there was no fighting in the city of Santander, Dr Burks was anxious to leave before she was trapped in the country; so she wrote the consul that she had a ticket to France. He replied that she couldn't go by land because the train left Spain between Santander and the French frontier were in the hands of the insurgents. She then left on a German boat would be in port on August 2. Dr Burks immediately telephoned the German steamship line to get a reservation. The agent told her that when she went down to get her ticket, the clerks wouldn't speak English to her. When she succeeded in finding someone to speak English to her, she was told that they had no record of her reservation. Deciding next that she should have a little decoy on hand no matter what happened, she telephoned up with all to-gether $85 in Spanish money, $11 in American, and $3.50 in French. Her decoy arrived, but before she could do, she went back to the university. From the university, she went to the American consulate in Bilbao. It was possible to see the consul, for the fighting had begun coming and going in the harbor. In a little while the Annapolis naval officer called her to explain that an American battleship, the Oklahoma, was expected. He would communicate with her later. A short time after, Commander Murphree called at the Chiloma called her to ask her if she knew anything about a woman and 12 American girls who were motoring through the Pyrnees. Dr Burks answered positively but explained that she and a young Canadian would like to go on the Oklahoma. The commander told her that he could go, but the Canadian could not. She was to go down to the port immediately and to take a small tender to the Oklahoma. She took the Canadian with her. Down at the port she found a man and a woman and their baby, and the Annapolis naval officer and his wife who incidentally had forgotten about Dr Burks.

Commander Murphrey insisted that the Canadian could not go, but the naval officer said that according to international law it would be all right to take a British subject aboard an American battleship. When the little tender reached the battleship, the water was so rough that it was necessary to jump the gapping foot of water to the platform at exactly the right moment when the ships were level.

The passengers were taken off the Oklahoma by a small landing craft sent out from Bayona France. From there Dr Burks went to Bordeaux where she obtained passage to America.

The young Canadian, William Gibbon, is now an altitude test pilot in the Royal Air Force. He had not been with Dr Burks' kindness and sends her a Christmas card every year.

Plays to Be Given On Southern Theme

Hunt, Norman to Cast And Direct Plays for AAUW

In conjunction with the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women's program theme, "The South Today," the Florida State College speech department will present two one-act plays on March 8 for AAUW members and their guests, according to Miss Evelyn F Bowman, assistant professor of speech.

Carrying out the theme these two plays, "Pink and Patches" and "No 'Count Boy", for which the casts will be announced next week, will be directed by Hunter, Bonnie Hunt and Sarah Norman, respectively. The former, written by Margaret Mitchell, portrays the life of the Tennessee mountain people; while the latter by Paul Green uses a colored cast and takes as its setting North Carolina.

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Liberalism of the South Is Affirmed

Continued From Page One

Deal of Franklin Roosevelt.

"The liberalism of the South who made possible the elections of Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson, and Thomas Jefferson and the ideas for which they stood, the spirit is still there.

Thomas Jefferson was for his day a liberal, emphasized Dr Carleton. "His faith in the common man and hatred for any form of entrenched aristocratic classes. He built a philosophy to fit the thing he wanted to do and that was to help the common man. At that time he believed that civil rights and liberty were rights and individualism.

"If Jefferson were here today his first words would be directed to the progress of the industrial and technological world of the past century had made necessary a change of means to meet the new conditions created by the advancement of the common man. He would be among the first to recognize the need to bring the vast financial and industrial resources of today under political control. Jefferson would find himself in his fundamental purposes, and today he would be an advocate of more government," he said.

Jefferson, he pointed out, would be amused if he could see conservative industrialists drinking toasts in his name. Jefferson, the friend of the French Revolution of Tom Paine and of the oppressed and exploited and bankbooted."

The idea of conservatism in the South the speaker said was after reconstruction. It was a reaction to the old order which was feeling inclined toward conservatism, he said, and especially did the Southerners choose to follow safe leaders because they lived in fear of negro rule or the return of the carpet-baggers. The period immediately after the reconstruction was one of "Bourbon" rule in the south. When it came to an end in 1896 the populist movement which could no longer be silenced, spread rapidly. Since then there have been two distinct wings in the democratic party, the liberal wing with progressive, emotional demi-gods like Ben Tillman of South Carolina in contrast to the pig-tempered but more conventional men like Charles Arok, also of South Carolina; and the conservative wing which for the past 50 years has carried only a minority faction.

Why these conservatives remain in the Democratic party according to Dr Carleton is "because they know that the moment they secede they would diminish their political influence. They cannot carry a sizeable following with them." He added that "Many liberal Democrats in the South would actually like to see these conservatives go over to the Republican party. This would sharpen the issues. This would decrease conservative influence and make it easier for real Democrats' to win in the primaries."

2383 Students Enroll at FSCW

Continued From Page One

ing the number of students enrolled from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the freshman class is almost as large as the three other classes combined with 1076 girls enrolled. The sophomore class is 619 with the junior and senior classes both have 316 girls enrolled.

Out of the 2240 students enrolled last semester 222 withdrawals were recorded by the Registrar's office. Eleven of the 222 who withdrew received it the opening of the second semester.

Your Favorite Food at the M & N CAFE

- Sandwiches
- Sea Food
- Dinners
- Steaks
- Chili

Professor's Son Owns Miniature Towns, Constructed in Five Years By Father

Eleven year old Donald Shankleiter has already a land owner like a Fur possessor of two miniature towns—a city and a country—which has been constructed over a period of almost five years by his father Dr P W Shankleiter, associate professor of geology.

Lionel City, which rests on a platform approximately 5 1-2 feet by 8 1-2 feet, is built around a complicated electric train system. On the numerous tracks runs the electric train which can be made to run forward or backward or changed by switches from one track to another. The powerful little engine with its revolving wheels has a tiny bright headlight and a shrill whistle. When it nears the crossing with the highway the bell begins to ring, the red light blinks, and the gate descends across the front of the road. Beside the tracks is the usual railroad crossing sign with its warning "Watch for the Cars." Further down the tracks at a junction of rails is the electric train station and a lighted switch blink as the train nears the junction.

Various cars such as passenger, observation, freight cars, and a derrick can be attached to the train. There is a coal car which will dump its contents when a button is pushed and a gasoline tank car with "SHELL" printed on its side.

Near the tracks at one point are the gasoline storage tanks. Further along the run is a waiting station covered with advertisements. Here stands the lady waiting for the train. On the other side of town is the real depot with a lady stand in front of it. And of course near the station is the depot cafe while in the opposite direction, between two tracks, is a lunch car. Also near the station are the leading watch tower above the tracks and the town water tower with its hanging spout.

City Has Terminal

The train, however, is not the only means of travel to Lionel City. Not far from the depot is a modernistic bus terminal—a copy of the terminal in Tallahassee. On the street below the bus station is a Greyhound bus headed toward Miami. On other streets in the city there are various trucks and cars. Under the streets are very artificial streets of hundreds of tiny wires. In addition to the electrical apparatus of the railroad system every home and building in the city is lighted. Viewed in a darkened room Lionel City is a cozy and well illuminated metropolis.

One of the first buildings that was made is the city hall and police station which is modeled after the one in Gainesville. However, the majority of the buildings and homes are replicas of Dr Shankleiter's residence, although the plan of the city itself is original. Lionel City has everything from the church with its tall steeple, designed after the Presbyterian church of Tallahassee, to a slender skyscraper. In the bank building are doctors, lawyers, and dentist offices with the names neatly printed on the tiny windows. The doors of the fire station stand open with the little red trucks ready to dash out. Over at the Rize Theatre are two billboards which display the pictures of actresses. The theatre stage, at A & M fashion like it is probably a super market. The postoffice, which is also a part of the postoffice in Tallahassee, has a clock on the tower. It is situated about 1 1-2 ft. close to the railroad tracks and

Former FSC Girl Experiences Plane Trip With Actor

When Cary Grant flew to Tallahassee from New Orleans last week, the hostess on the plane was Miss Jeanne Ingram, a student at FSC college last year. Mr Grant was on his way to Thomasville to visit his parents.

In relating the trip later, Gloria said that she was surprised that Mr Grant seemed so calm with such a celebrity aboard. She had how friendly Mr Grant had been and how he was not at all self-centered or conceited. On the first off the plane, before he was mobbed by the girls who had heard of his arrival, he said that he hoped they would fly together again and if they were on the West Coast not to fail to look him up.

Miss Ingram obtained a position as hostess for National Airlines the first of last year. Since that time she has met several other celebrities on the plane.

Student Senate To Continue Discussion

Continued From Page One

from the gymnasium outside by requiring a more mature performance on the part of the students.

It was suggested that a provision be made for gathering statistics on how many people are disturbed by the noise at night. It was also made that the persons disturbed file a complaint to the person gathering the statistics. A question arose as to whether the noise was being made by girls returning from overnight absences or by others who live in Dorm Hall or from out of their rooms for various other reasons. It was thought that by filing complaints, the sources of the noise could be determined.

If approved by Collete Council, the trial period will begin at the beginning of the winter session of next year and will continue for a year or longer, pending the action of College Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

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AUGUSTA CONRADI THEATER

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Montgomery Visits Five FSC Internees

Physical Education Majors Teach Over State

Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, left last Saturday on a visit to five physical education majors who, for the first time in the history of the department, are doing intern teaching in Florida High schools . The purpose of the visit was the coordination of all physical education internees.

All of the internees are seniors, Dr Montgomery announced. Carolyn Forehand is at Plant High, Tampa; Hester Hammond, at Fort Lauderdale High; Jessie Durden at Sanford High; Evelyn Berry, at Robert Fulton, Jacksonville; and Aline Fountain, at Andrew Jackson, Jacksonville. Also interning, but allowed to remain in Tallahassee because of her campus duties, is Tedy Parker, teaching at the demonstration high school.

Two of the girls, Carolyn Forehand and Aline Fountain, are in schools in which former FSC students are physical educators. Among them are Burnell Mobley, at Plant High and Tampa; Ruth Smith, and Bernice "Bernie" Watson, at Andrew Jackson. According to Dr Montgomery, Bernie Walton is the person directly responsible for the first-time internship of physical education majors in actual schools.

The physical education majors' class this year takes another "first," in the fact that it is the largest class ever enrolled in the department, Dr Montgomery added. There are now 118 in the class, including approximately 80 freshmen, as compared with a class of 65 last year.

Students Try Out Flambeau Positions

Worried gals, tapping typewriters, and busy copy readers made more than the general confusion this week when putting out the Flambeau under sophomore, and junior writers for the issue are trying out for special positions on the paper.

Wrinkled brows and worried looks of deep thought and the appearance of the industrious workers as old editors and managers of the paper are watching with a smile and offer practical suggestions to the girls trying out.

As editor this week was Judy Pepper who had working under her Peggy Sue, managing editor; May Alexander and Peggy Lou Thompson, news editors; Eudora Papy, feature editor; Betty Dowd, sports editor; and Shirley Rodgers, society editor. Marshall Ball and Janet Pancoast retained their old positions of associate editors.

WTAL Present Time Spanish Program

Last Monday night at 7:30 "Let's Learn Spanish" went on the air for the first time.

This is the new radio program presented over WTAL on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 by *Time*, sponsored by the modern language department of Florida State College. The purpose of this program is to provide the radio public with an opportunity to learn Spanish at home.

The instructor of this radio audience class is Senor Pepe Olona. Joe Bishop, who is surprised to know that his name in Spanish is also Pepe Opiabo, is the representative pupil of the class.

To accompany the spoken Spanish, booklets are published by *Time*; these booklets contain complete vocabularies and grammar explanations given on the program. They may be obtained in the college bookstore, or by writing to station WTAL.

The programs will continue for a period of 13 weeks.



Phone your Trailways Agent first . . .

When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you and our service men and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

All Buses Leave
UNION BUS STATION
Cor. Adams and Tenn. Ph. 71

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

If wishes were horses...

"If wishes were horses, beggars would ride" goes the old rhyme.

Which is just another way of pointing out that wishing, by itself, isn't a very effective way to get what you want.

You're going to want a lot of things a few years from now. And when it comes to getting them, nobody so far has discovered anything more useful than a nice, big pocketful of good hard cash.

Put every single cent you can spare into War Bonds now. Hang on to those War Bonds. Let them bring you back $4 for every $3 you put in.

There's no way to equal that process for getting what you want a few years from now—and for getting what we all want most of all today: VICTORY!

Keep Faith with our Fighters
Buy War Bonds for Keeps

...enicillin Display...ade

...rocessing, Use of Drug Told to Visitors

In order to familiarize students with the widely-used drug, penicillin, a display was arranged in Dr. Wentworth Sterling Westcott by the pathogenic bacteriology class, under the direction of Miss Jean Thacher instructor of bacteriology.

Miss Thacher and her student assistants explained the history, processing, and uses of penicillin to students and teachers who attended the display last Friday and Saturday. The display was arranged on six tables, each one devoted to a different phase in the production of penicillin.

Its first table dealt with the story of the drug. It was first discovered in 1929 by Dr Alexander Fleming, an Englishman, but when the sulfa drugs were extolled in the early thirties, penicillin was forgotten. It was not until 1940-41 that it was used at Oxford began retrivestigating it.

At the second table it was explained that the mold, penicillium notatum, produces the drug as a waste product and that this mold could be grown in ...ge vats—Pints, in which the spore growth on a medium of malt sugar, corn steep liquor, and the spores on a mallow peptone agar, and third a surface growth...ed on bran. The production of a ...ge amount of penicillin is dependent on the third table where the other members of the penicillium genus, the green mold on bread and the mold that produces the Camembert cheese, Microscopes were set up at this table so that visitors could see the unlike arrangement of the spores of these molds. This arrangement of spores is responsible for the genus name penicillium (little brush).

The compound used in extracting the drug from the mold was the subject of the fourth table, and the older extraction method surface growth was contrasted with the improved method of filtration. The guides stated that according to a recent figures, a ...ge amount of the drug could be extracted from 10,000 gallons of the material a penicillium notatum. These figures also show that in April of 1943 only nine ...ctories of penicillin were being produced annually in America. The amount has been greatly increased since that time.

The biochemic bacteriology class attracted much attention with the mold cultures which they had themselves.

The final processes of standardizing the drug were shown at the fifth table. The class pointed out that penicillin was a crystalline filtrate because it inhibited the growth of gram-positive organisms.

At the last table the uses of penicillin were discussed. Miss Thacher stated that although "Most of the drug is used in experimental stage and not ready to be released, it is known that it has been successfully used on...ble wounds and infections.

Members of the class were given the cultures and helped in the display are: Helen Gaines, Carolyn Gaines, Pauline Pullen, Ruth L'Engle, Peggy Limbrick, Britta Ogden, Winifred Mellon, Jackie Martin, Virginia Tyson, Anne Tisdale, and Mary-Ed Sumner.

Work Abandoned

Retreitis has decided to abandon all thoughts of work and studies from 11 o'clock to 1 every Tuesday night, according to Nancy Parker, president.

The meeting was held, will start at the Spink and Span at three hours to eat and sing, and discuss plans for the future activities years."

Retreitis and members will be the guests of Esteran at a "Bunko" party to be held in the Lands Recreation hall from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight.

Minnows Chosen

Final tryouts for Minnows for the Tarpon Club were held Monday afternoon. From the twenty candidates, for new Minnows were selected, B J Singleton, vice-president and Minnow trainer announced. They were: Anna Lou Green, Morla Loy, Jo Gutherie, Barbara Lindsey, and Jean Harvin.

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"Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat"
BIRTHDAY CAKES PARTY ORDERS
Given Our Special Attention

Johnny Stops Here To Give Cigarettes To College Girls

When the well-known "Call for Phillip Morris" resounded through lower Westcott in mid-afternoon Wednesday, excited students rushed to the front door of "Johnny," of radio fame. Discovered by his fans on the campus bootstore, "Johnny" was, in reality, designed by requests for autographs, sample packages of cigarettes and repeat performances of his famous "call."

Standing on an elevated platform behind the main counter in the bookstore, the good-natured midget captured the attention and had satisfied all demands and, in a 10-minute period, handed out more than 1,000 packages of cigarettes, packaged in miniature boxes.

Then, jumping down from his raised platform, "Johnny" gaily said "good-bye, ladies," and after giving a final rendition of his famous call "Call for Phillip Morris," started off down the hall.

"Johnny," who named himself as Johnny Marks, is a Phillip Morris State College amiably said that he was the "school and girls are grand."

Dressed in his conventional red coat and cap, the page-boy patted, "Johnny" was accompanied by Mr Carlton Smith, representative of Phillip Morris. While in Tallahassee, "Johnny" and his manager stayed at the Leon hotel in Tallahassee, "Johnny" and his manager stayed at the Leon hotel in Okeke hotel. Their tour includes other important cities in the state.

Series of Forums To Be Held at Ruge

Beginning February 16 and continuing through March 23, Ruge Hall, Rawlings Memorial Dormitory, has planned a series of five weekly forums. These forums which are to be held every Friday night will have as their subject "The Life and Teachings of St Paul."

The Rt Rev Arthur Lee of St Paul's by the Sea, Jacksonville Beach, will be the first speaker of the Lenten forums tonight at 7 o'clock. Lee will present a description of St Paul's personality and the important factors in making St Paul the person that he was.

On February 23, the Rev Alan Chalmers from All Saints Church, Jacksonville, will discuss what effect St Paul's background had on his conception of the individual and how he changed the relation between men and women, under the title of "St Paul and the Status of Women." The founder of Leon county, B A Mecginnis, will speak on March 2 on "St Paul and the State, in the light of a person's relationship to the civil authorities."

The Rev James Stirling, student chaplain at the University of Florida, with his topic as "St Paul and the Church", will ask on St Paul's relationship to the church is. The final forum will be led by the Rev Valentine Lee, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Jacksonville. He will discuss "St Paul's Word and Peace" with such questions as: What is St Paul's attitude to war? what should our attitude be toward enemies?

In supervision of the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, The Most Rev Henry St. George Tucker, "Apostolic Succession of God" will be a subject of special study next week. Harold Alvin, chaplain at Ruge Hall, will devote the Sunday night Vespers to this topic. Following the way in which Christians can apply the truth of that doctrine.

The Rt Rev Frank A Juhan, Bishop of Florida will be in Tallahassee April 23 to confirm those who have been attending Confirmation classes. These classes will begin next Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Canterbury club holds its regular monday meeting next Tuesday at 5 o'clock with Betty Lewis, president of the Vestry Committee, in charge.

Tests to Be Given

Gold Book test will be given Saturday, February 17, at 2 p m in the Student Activities Building room for all freshmen and transfers who entered college at the beginning of the semester.

The test will cover restrictions and procedures of the college. Penalty for failure will be campusment for one week, said "Tedy" Parker, chairman of Judiciary. Those who do not pass will be required to take the test again, she announced.

FSC Graduate Now Is Base Officer

Hearon Heads WAC Command At Dow Field, Maine

First Lt Mildred Hearon, daughter of Mrs W W Masters of DeSoto City, who took over her first command at the age of 22, is now commanding officer of the WAC stationed at Dow Field, Air Transport Base at Bangor, Maine. She is a resident of Florida and a graduate of Florida State College.

Mildred enlisted in the WAC on July 31, 1942 and attended OCS at Fort Des Moines. She stayed at Fort Des Moines for the next nine months and was then transferred to Monticello, Arkansas where the 5th WAC training center was located. After a couple of weeks in Intermediate Officers' school at Fort Des Moines, she was assigned to the Troops Carrier Command, Sedalia, Missouri as commanding officer of the WAC Catchment. In September Lt Hearon was transferred to headquarters in Indiana. She spent seven months in this city recruiting work in Ohio and Indiana.

In May, 1944, she was transferred to the Air Transport Command, Gravely Point, Virginia and 36th Street Airport in Miami where she remained until December 1, 1944 when she was promoted to first lieutenant on April 1, 1945.

Lt Hearon graduated from Florida State College in 1940, receiving a BS degree, with a major in physical education instructor in charge at Shorter college in Rome, Georgia, and at the Junior high school and high school at Daytona Beach as a physical education and health instructor.

Dow Field, where Lt Hearon is stationed, is the base of the Northern Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command.

Alumna in WAVES Talks to Students

Ensign Betty Ann Taylor, former graduate of Florida State College, spoke yesterday to members of the public opinion class and to Dr Carl Rollins, associate professor of journalism.

Miss Taylor told briefly about her Navy training at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, during the scenery, clothes of Smith girls, and living conditions in that northern college. She compared the dormitories with those on this campus, explaining that they were similar. She described the clothes of Smith girls as slacks and wool or shirts in the winter and cotton and no shoes in the summertime. During the Navy training conditions she admitted that Negro students are interspersed in the same dormitories but while public students.

Miss Taylor has been in the Navy approximately a year and received her ensign's commission at Smith college. Miss Ann was a graduate in 1942 and while here was editor of the Florida Flambeau, was on Mortar Board, and was a member of Tau Kappa Phi. Betty Ann, who is from Tallahassee, is a sister of Sara Jane Taylor, now a senior at this college.

When asked the best policy in obtaining a position on a newspaper, Betty Ann suggested that all beginning reporters work on a small newspaper first. She explained her reasons for this and stating the reporter a more thorough idea of how the paper should be run. She went on to affirm that a newspaper reporter has a long drudge with dull routine work before actually getting a position that holds a great deal of interest and is well paying. Sheadded, however, that the mere experience of knowing the people one meets in a newspaper office is sufficient reason enough for any amount of hard work.

Before joining the WAVES a year ago, Betty Ann spent two years in Miami working in the U S Censorship department. She hopes to continue newspaper work, however, after the war is over.

In these days of mechanism, army divisions require about 3000 vehicles, including guns, tanks, tractors and trucks.

AAW Correction

March 31, 1945 will be the deadline for submission of contributions to the Creative Arts contest being sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The deadline was erroneously published in the *Flambeau* as March 3.

Those who plan to enter the contest are requested to send their name and field of entry to Dr Carmen Rogers, Box 1077.

Valentine's Day Comes to Campus Despite Shortages

Mr Cupid played his trumpet again and this time they were hearts.

In spite of war shortages, boxes of candy were well represented. One proud freshman had three boxes to compare,—which means she was "sitting 'em up."

Cards were numerous, and even though they were smaller than last year, they warened many hearts that might have been left cold. Many were comic billets with a sarcastic approach, and witticisms took the place of sentiment.

Orchids were also seen on campus. A freshman walked proudly for several days with shoulder high, displaying a beautiful orchid for public view.

"Lucky," who is overseas, sent his fraternity brothers candy with his heart enclosed. It was quite a showy display of masculine immunity.

Special trips to the post office were not in vain for those who received gifts from as far the bon friend's latest poem, a compact, and a sparkling necklace.

Another student was the proud possessor of two boxes of candy and a dainty corsage. All these ostentations all from the same certain cast. Cupid must have played the ace that time.

Defense Forum Needs Chairman

The Defense Forum, which has functioned for the past three years, was discontinued after the first of this year because of the lack of a chairman, according to Miss Lucy Lenar, former head of the Defense Council, which sponsored the Forum.

When the Defense Council itself was disbanded, three committees were retained: the Emergency Finance under the chairmanship of Dr Beverly Becker; the Information Center, which has now become an extension part of the library, under the direction of Miss Frances Haynes; and the Defense Forum, formerly under the chairmanship of Dr Marian Irish. As soon as a chairman is found, the Forum will again begin to function.

Freshmen Trek To Game's Woods

Approximately 40 new freshmen discovered for themselves one of the best kept secrets surrounding here when hiked to Game's woods for wiener roast last Friday afternoon.

The outing was planned by officers of the freshman class which include the following: Ida Lee Rents, president; Babs McCarthy vice-president; Babs McCarthy treasurer; Anne Sharer, parliamentarian; Betty Kennedy, vice-president; and Jimmy Rogers, secretary.

The outing was planned in order that new freshmen might become better acquainted. Ida Lee Rents said that all present appeared to enjoy the outdoor recreation afforded them by the picnic.

Senate Election

Rachel Ball and Peggy Pemble are the two candidates in today's election for senior representative in Senate.

In yesterday's primary election, Rachel Ball received 45 votes, and 38 votes were cast for Pete Pemble. Mary Lee Withers, candidate in the primary race, was eliminated by a vote of 44.

The election is being held in lower Westcott building, and all seniors are urged to cast their votes for the girl who they wish to represent them in Senate

To Get Bigger Values For Less
try
Ben Gilberg's
'The Big Man With the Big Values'
108 E. Jefferson St.

FSC Teachers Help Plan State Program

At a recent meeting of the Florida, Sixth School Athletic Association, in Orlando, Dr Katherine Montgomery, physical education director, and Miss Grace Fox, physical education instructor, attended a plan was proposed concerning the athletic program for Florida high school girls. The meeting followed the appointment of a committee by the Executive Secretary of the Florida High School Athletic Association.

The plan, a summary, would provide for a girl's division in the State Athletic Association and would arrange sports days for high school girls in the various districts, counties, and cities of Florida. It would set the standards for the program for inter-school sports in the city, counties and cities. State competition is not approved of, the committee decided.

The plan, tentative as yet, would replace the present program in tennis and swimming. It will be presented to the Florida High School Athletic Association at its next annual meeting, announced Dr Montgomery.

Students 'Get Hep' As 1945 Language Invades the Campus

"What a breezer, she would beat her gums all night long." This and other quaint talk is due if failure to hear on campus these days. Never use a good English word if there is a good slang substitute. Why, that just isn't done. Such expressions as "solid sender," "lays the breeze", "boogie woogie", "beating one's gums", "crumb", "solid seat", "Let's make the show on the road", or "Let's blow this joint" and hundreds others have been introduced into the English language of today until it is pretty nonsensical.

Slang varies with generations, or perhaps it would be better to say generations vary their slang. Not so very long ago if one said he was "peeved," he was "miffed," he was really "in the doldrums". But times change, slang and was looked up to by all his associates.

Then such a phrase is obsolete, and the phrase "tear the town wide open" is substituted. One never feels like a gentleman if she gets "hep". Boomps-a-daisy and the Lindy were the world's favorite dances not so many years ago; nothing so tame for today's modern youth. They have the "boogie woogie" complete with a "beat jazz."

Give with the gab fellow floozies, who know, maybe you too will be able to have a hangage all your own.

Alert Girls Stop Dormitory Fire

Three alert Jennie Murphree girls helped to prevent what might have been a catastrophe recently, during the afternoon, they smelled smoke, and upon investigation found that an iron had been left on. A scorch had burned the cloth from the board, flames shot up, but there was no damage done other than to the ironing board and the iron.

Auditions Planned

Radio auditions for talented students and faculty will be given every Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, announced Miss Bertha Bloodworth, radio co-ordinator.

The auditions will take place in Miss Bloodworth's office in the Student Alumnae building. A record of these auditions will be kept on file for future use of the radio department. All interested persons should contact Miss Bloodworth during the given hours.

Transformer Made By Student Workers

Langston and Cockrell Aid Electricity Classes

"It was a long hard fight, but we finished it," said Teeny Langston and Margaret Cockrell, speaking of the transformer they spent many days in the laboratory constructing for the advanced electrical class.

"Although it was no new discovery, the transformer represents excellent work on the part of the two students", said Dr Harold F Richards, professor of physics.

The transformer is now being used to break glass tubing an inch in diameter, but later, because of the work of Teeny and Margaret, it is to be used in spot welding and other experimental purposes.

Many interesting and numerous incidents occurred during their construction of the instrument. One night the lights went off in Jennie Murphree and Teeny is a Junior Counselor, and naturally her freshmen attributed the source of the blown fuse to the transformer they had been hearing so much about. Teeny claims she was nowhere near.

Before Christmas the two girls went to see Colonel Tigert, District Attorney," as the transformer is called because of the radio program the expression "step down" is continuously used and the instrument is a step-down transformer.

One day a number of freshmen were taken over to see the marvelous piece of work their counselors had been telling them about. Impressed, Margaret decided never again to do that because the freshmen were not half as interested in the transformer as they were charmed by the persons who made it. Miss Pauline Peterson, it proved a good soliciting agent for the physics department.

During their construction neither Mrs Cockrell nor Mrs Langston received very many letters from their daughters, but when they did, they have been completed they hope a transformation in the girls will occur.

Proud Cook Paints Her Perfect Pastry

An item for the "Stranger than Fiction" department is the new art work of Florida State College. Florida State College has found its self-pastry artistry.

When the experimental food chemistry and cookery class recently made pie crust, one of the girls, feeling that hers was the most perfect product she had turned out this year, took it home. Planning to preserve this masterpiece for posterity, the young lady student then added a coat of silver paint. The finishes product is reading Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday afternoon.

Chi Omega vanquished by Alpha Gamma Delta with a 10 to 9 score in the first game of the day. Alpha Delta Pi games was 16 to 13, in A D Pi's favor. Bryan Hall and Jenkins battled to a 32 to 22 score.

According to Louise Fernandez, intramural manager, the games will continue until one team reaches the top of the ladder.

concerning the consequences of over-eating.

Included in the skit were a trio of Chi Omega Sophomore Council's girls who sang original songs concerning convocation attendance.

Carleton Expresses Favorable View On Co-ed Controversy

"Florida would do well to follow the example of North Carolina in having a coed university and a women's college," commented Dr William O Carleton professor of political science at the University of Florida, and a recent guest speaker before the meeting of the American Association of University Women. He favors opening the last two years of college work at Gainesville to women students. In this way Dr Carleton feels girls taking postgraduate work will have the same opportunities as the men.

Dr Carleton believes that many people feel the presence of women at the college will help in the readjustment of some of our war veterans. The veterans here at Florida University are medical discharges, and prior to return to as completely a normal life as possible is very desirable. The veterans at the University present vividly one of the problems we will face after the war.

However, as they gradually become acclimated the need for a more normal atmosphere is met. The "Gator veterans" organization at Gainesville is open to the public for co-education, not only for the boys who are back now but for the boys overseas and those who will come back to college after the war. Mary Ann Walls stated that he thought some of these boys would want to continue college in the company of their wives.

Press Club Plans Discussion Programs

Plans for programs for faculty-student discussions was the main topic at a meeting held last night at 8 o'clock of the Press Club. This club which consists of a monthly is composed of a group of students interested in journalism and is open to all who wish to attend.

It was decided that these discussions be held monthly with the rest of the school year and that they would concern are vital problems that might be at hand. They will be of an informal nature and will last about two hours. The date of the next forum will be announced in the near future.

Doris Pepper was elected president of the group with Betty Ann Taylor as vice president. Pepper will also serve as group chairman in charge of selecting the topics of forum forums.

Bart-ara Beas was appointed as corre...sta...ting for the Press Club to Defense Forum.

Games in Progress

Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Bryan Hall were victors in yesterday afternoon's round of basketball games here at Florida State College has found its self-pastry artistry.

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According to Louise Fernandez, intramural manager, the games will continue until one team reaches the top of the ladder.

"Convorola" Given By Soph Council

Heralded long in advance by posters and a poetry sequence posted on dormitory bulletin boards, "Convorola" echoed in the halls, and by the "grape vine" system, "Convorola," a skit sponsored by Sophomore Council, was presented at convocation Tuesday.

The skit was presented in order to stress the importance of convocation attendance, according to Jean Cole, chairman of Sophomore Council. Announced by Roneta Carver as having only an acclimatization period, the picture, "Casablanca," the scene was laid in a "honky-tonk" where there were reserved tables for CGA officers and the *Flambeau* staff.

While Eleanor Bragg as "Sam" played "As Time Goes By." Nell Clark, "Convorola" a Sophomore Council boy, and Betty Hahn as "Ivy Bergman," an FSC student, dramatized a "tragedy"

Swim Meet Will Be Held This Month

Annual Telegraphic Meet Is To Be February 23, 27

That the annual telegraphic swimming meet will be held here on February 23 and 27 was announced today by B J Singleton, student manager of the Florida State College swimming team. The best results of these two meets are to be sent to Duke University, where headquarters for this years' tourney in the south will be held with Mary Washington College, in Fredricksburg, Virginia, taking charge of the nationals. Last year FSC was the headquarters for the Southern meet.

According to the records, FSC has won first place on three of the ten of last years team remaining, she thinks FSC will win first place in both the Southern and nationals this year.

Mary Ann Walls, freshman and Florida swimmer, will probably be one of the participants in the meet. Mary Ann last year was chosen as one of the ten outstanding swimmers in America.

Events of the meet include the 40 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 75 yard medley relay, 100 yard freestyle, relay, and the 75 yard individual medley.

Forty-cents for the team have not yet beaun.

Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, mathematician and sociologist, known to one of the oldest families of England.

Now's the Time to
PLANT YOUR GARDEN!
Buy Your Hardware Seeds
—At—
Seek it First at
VAN BRUNT & VON ING
YON'S HARDWARE

"SLOPPY SLEET" is sure Bad Company
Winter weather brings harsh treatment to sensitive lips. But with a tube of Roger & Gallet *original* Lip Pomade in your pocket, you can laugh at "Sloppy Sleet".
Just smooth on Lip Pomade's invisible, soothing film and defy the elements. There's no odor, never greasiness against pointed shopping and crushing.
Stop at any drug store and ask for the handy pocket tube.
25¢
ROGER & GALLET
500 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

YOU'LL BE ENTICED ENOUGH TO EAT IT!


A toast to her tres' chocolate eyes, in the crystal sophisticated stemware of Chiffonade. Lovely enough to light up the Grand . . . and how simple to a peek a boo cut-out! Sizes! Six ounce Sham of Crystal Royal Ship," a Riley, Indiana, factory that keeps pace with the times and fills a prize choice of quality cuties. Iced, Shrimp, Lagoon, Green, each with Shell Base 7 in. to 10 in.
$7.95
Turner's
Doorway to Fashions

Spirit of the Week



FREEDOM OF PRESS FOR WHOM?

National reperussions and publicity have followed the ctions of the administration of William and Mary college, ho this week suspended its student newspaper and threat- ned expulsion of its editor for an editorial advocating future uality of the white and black races.

Much of the discussion has centered on whether such opinions are valid or unwisely radical. In general the tenor or the article seems definitely to clash with the majority of white Southern opinion on the race problem, and has provoked indignant opposition.

Reflecting this indignant opposition is the attitude of President John Pomfret, of the college, who has made press statements that the faculty is concerned with "letting it some editorial supervision of the newspaper," hertofore uncensored.

Also in indignant protest is the college Board of Trustees, who expressed "thorough disapproval and condemnation", and instructed the college faculty and administration to take corrective and disciplinary action.

It has remained for the student body of William and Mary to take action nearer to the heart of the matter. In a Monday mass meeting, about 1000 students went on record opposing faculty supervision of the newspaper, and said that they had rather not have any newspaper, than have one under censorship.

For the main issue at stake in the college controversy is not whether or not future race equality should be achieved. Far more important is the issue that the student body saw—that freedom of the press is not the privilege of commercial newspapers alone, but of student publications also. Simply because student writers are students does not deny them the right to express their opinions.

Numbers of the students did not agree with the ideas of race equality suggested by the editor. However, they did agree on her right to say them.

Exemplified in the whole controversy is the common misunderstanding in America of what freedom of speech really means. Many of us repeat the slogans of democracy glibly, but fail to comprehend its essentials.

Freedom of speech fundamentally means that citizens must guarantee the right of others to express unpopular opinions. Freedom to say only what others want to hear is no freedom at all. Freedom meaning compulsory agreement with the majority is not the concept of our Bill of Rights.

Therefore we feel that the student body of William and Mary is to be congratulated for its courageous stand. Censorship, whether in commercial or college newspapers, is a rung of the ladder to Fascism. Free expression of controversial opinions is a necessity in a democracy.

OUR GREAT EXPERIMENT

Many experiments in education for living have been attempted in this country during the last 20 years. At Florida State College *Senior Hall* has been established as a certain senior students training for leadership. Three successful experiments in progressive education have been undertaken at St John's College, Bennington College, and Black Mountain College.

St John's College at Annapolis, Maryland, began in 1937 to apply the educational ideas of Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who is a trustee of St John's. The policy at St John's is to educate students from the books produced by the greatest minds of history.

Students learn mathematics from the great mathematicians, Euclid, Descartes, Newton, Russell; science from Galen, Ptolehm, Faraday, Pasteur andothers; literature from Homer, Aristophanes, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Tolstoi, and Ibsen. This idea is carried into every field of learning. It has created a keenly interested, cooperating body of faculty members and students.

Another well-known experiment in progressive education is Bennington College, Vermont. Bennington was established in 1932. The president and faculty at Bennington believes that the test of education is preparation for continued learning through life. Each student has the opportunity to decide what courses she is to take; there are no required studies. All student regulations are made by the students, who also have a "Student Educational Policies Committee," named hy the students. This committee advises the faculty on curriculum and educational methods and makes regular periodical reports on the quality of instruction given by the individual teachers.

Black Mountain College, North Carolina, started in 1933 by John Rice is a working experiment in progressive education.

President Rice believes that "the job of the college is to bring young people to intellectual and emotional maturity; to intelligence, which is a subtle balance between the intellect and the emotions; not merely an arhitrarily selected amount of cramming."

Black Mountain is interested in the growth of the individual as a person, and believes that this can best be achieved hy group influence. There are no rules at Black Mountain; the individual is given the opportunity to determine his own behavior.

President Rice aims "to develop the idea and feeling that knowledge, truth, art, education, effort, action, experience, life are all of on piece, or at least that they can be synchronized."

Senior Hall is the effort made by Florida State College to educate students for living. Senior Hall is, according to the statement of the selections committee, "one of the highest honors bestowed by your Alma Mater and is based on past citizenship, sense of responsibility, good judgment, academic and health reports." However, the college saw fit to bestow this honor last year on only approximately two-thirds of the present senior class.

Although the neglected third will graduate with the rest of the senior class, they will not have had the experience of this self-styled experiment in cooperative and group living. They will become citizens of this state and the country without having had the uplifting experience of being free of a few of the restrictions that govern every phase of the daily lives of the girls at FSC. They will leave the ivy-clad halls of our Alma Mater without enjoying the privilege of staying out until 12 o'clock on week nights., or 12:30 on Friday and Saturday.

The basis for giving two-thirds of the seniors "one of the highest honors" is not the student's desire for an education, or the effort to prepare the student for life, as it is in the experiments in progressive education mentioned above. Senior Hall is based on the rules of the membership that Hall is stated in words for which no actual referent can be found. Stuart Chase, in his "Tyranny of Words," insists that words without a referent, a specific object which the word represents, should be deleted and the sound "*blab*" be inserted.

Senior Hall will follow this principle in judging the basis of the selections for Senior Hall, most interesting results would be obtained. Phrases such as "comprehension and acceptance of group responsibility. alertness to see what is best for the general good and the courage to work for the benefit of the whole", "ability to contribute to group life", leadership by taking the lead in moulding public opinion, fostering desirable movements, and wielding good influence through example and precept," are full of words which have no direct referents.

Most of the words in these phrases have as many interpretations as there are persons who use them. Substituting the "*blab*" for the words which have no direct referent, the statement would read "*blab* and *blab* of group *blab*, *blab* to see what is *blab* for the *blab blab* and the *blab* to work for the *blab* of the whole;" and "*blab* to *blab* to *blab blab* by taking the lead in moulding *blab blab*, fostering *blab* movements and wielding *blab blab* through *blab* and *blab*."

Perhaps an organization based on the selection of some students by ambiguous phrases is the answer to education for living at Florida State College—we think it is not.

College Paper Is Suspended

Continued From Page One

student body in supporting approximately 1000 young men and women went on record opposing supervision of the newspaper by the college faculty. Furthermore, they said they would rather have no newspaper at all than one under censorship.

At a mass meeting the following day the student body of approximately 1000 young men and women went on record as saying that a majority of them did not wish to endorse the editor's views, but were determined to defend her right to express them.

Editor of the Flat Hat and the Student Union meeting February 11 passed a resolution "voting the paper out of existence rather than have it run by a supervised publication."

Miss Kaemmerle told reporters that her editorial had been misunderstood and misinterpreted. Lines were taken out of context, she said, to make her appear to suggest "that Negroes should attend William and Mary . . . go to our classes . . . join the same clubs . . . and marry among us."

"They missed the entire point," she protested to reporters. "The editorial simply stated the fact that if we are to achieve complete democracy in the world as a whole it had to be done through education . . . that it couldn't be done today or tomorrow, perhaps not for generations or centuries."

The editor declared that the ideas expressed were her own and not those of the student body or of the Flat Hat. She explained that the last fall when she was elected editor she stated on the editorial page that she would be the author of any unsigned editorials that appeared in the paper. She stated that she still believes that her contention is correct—that complete equality of Negroes and whites is possible some day.

Passion Play To Be Given

Continued From Page One

duction, it is said, to the American continent in 1933.

Inspired by the American public's reception, Mr Meier became a citizen and established a permanent home for the Passion Play in the Black Hills near Spearfish, South Dakota. During the summer months the play is given there in a natural amphitheater seating 8,000 people.

The Black Hills Passion Play is historically and Biblically correct. Dramatized into 22 scenes portraying the life of the man of Galilee, the production has been acclaimed by critics from the Chicago Daily News, and labeled "magnificent in its concept, spiritually moving and in its presentation vibrant in color and sound," by The Charlotte Observer.

Time Marches On But Clocks Are Out of Step

Continued From Page One

in getting places. Perhaps Tody Parker's clock is always ten minutes fast to allow her plenty of time to overcome obstacles that might encounter on the way to Judiciary meeting and still get there in time. Without a doubt, Jo Guthrie's clock is on the dot, because she keeps "Even time."

At any rate the difference in the time of clocks on the campus has caused quite a few embarrassing incidents. One girl came to the Dining Hall at 7 o'clock one morning last week for breakfast. Two other girls reported to the Dining Hall for work only to find it was five minutes to six. When the other girls arrived at 6:30 they woke the two "early birds" from their rest on the couch.

The question is: Why isn't the campus clock-wise?

The Students Speak . . .

With the advent of second semester many questions concerning interning have arisen in the minds of Florida State College students. For this reason this week's column giving the opinions of girls who have already completed their internship, deals with the question: What do you consider to be the advantages and disadvantages of interning?

While you are interning, you are in school all day long and are treated more like a teacher than you are when you practice teach. Interning was "real life" teaching, not model or perfection teaching. You are there at the beginning of school and are able to see how the school operates at the first of the year. If you should teach in the same school later, you will "know the ropes."

RUTH RICE.

When you are interning you can see the whole school program. You get to do everything from participating in school carnivals to meeting the children's parents. You see the students outside of school in more natural situations than you do when you practice teach. The only disadvantage I can think of is that you have to make up work in addition to your interning. However, I think this disadvantage will be eliminated under the quarter system.

FAY LIMBAUGH

You are not distracted with other classes and college activities in which you would like to participate but don't have time to do. You concentrate on one thing—your teaching.

I found that the ideals of democracy which we study in theory classes can be worked in beautifully with the school program. Here the children should be given these ideals, many older tes ners fail to teach them, using the democratic way as a means of making money.

ANGEL FAIN.

Interning is a wonderful course to have because it gives you a good picture of what a teacher will have to do and to put up with. You can see the good and bad sides of teaching. You can observe the things go "right" and when they go "wrong." Throughout college you take courses on theory. When you interne, you get to apply this theory.

You teach from eight to ten weeks. I'm sorry it wasn't longer, for the more you do the more experience you have.

ELIONNE HOSFORD.

You get the whole set-up of the school. You are treated like a member of the faculty and learn what a teacher's responsibilities are. You learn how to mix with the children and discover how to get along with them. You also learn what they like and what they dislike, through your responsibility of being a chaperone and through meeting them in situations outside of school.

JOHNNIE THOMAS.

Just being in a real school lasty is an advantage. It's the closest you can get to the real thing until you teach professionally. You see the functions of the whole school, not necessarily under the immediate direction of the college. You don't teach until you feel confident that you are sufficiently prepared to "step into" your work. You teach as much or as little as you like, knowing that this will be "the" experience before you actually teach.

ROBERTA JAMISON.

While you are interning, you have no other school work to divert your attention from your main object. You learn the whole school system, seeing it as the real need is. You learn to adapt yourself to the little bit of everything including teaching, working in the office, and handling the recreation program of the school.

MARY CARO.

College Comments

BY LOIS BYRD

Tis said that civilization becomes static when conflict ceases. Such static conditions seem to be rising on many of our universities, one can gather from the editorials that aren't going to let civilization become static.

While Texas is still wrangling over the Rainey case, the students at the University of Kentucky are quibbling over their activity program. It seems that the board of control recently has placed a ban on dancing in Lexington restaurants. The argument is being made that food, not dancing don't mix and that detrimental effects will be the students argue that if their dancing privileges are taken away that no other recreation provided that delinquency is bound to increase.

—*Kentucky Kernel.*

Editorial Trouble

And then there is the little ole' editorial written by the editor of the William and Mary paper. Students in favor of the State complain of not being treated as adults. The editor thinks of it as capable of doing serious thinking. Yet, a study made in 10 college papers is caused such a commotion that the paper is temporarily suspended. The students must pay more attention to student opinions than they themselves will admit.

—*Exchange.*

Big Heart

Begar: Have you not enough money for a cup of coffee?

Tommy: Oh, I'll manage somehow. Thank you.

—*Gamillacad.*

A Man, Please

An old maid was asked what she desired in a husband. Brains, wealth, or appearance She snapped back: "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

—*University Hatchet.*

Language Dilemma

Bewildered English Student: "Do you believe in English because I was made to conceal thoughts?"

Second Student: "Sometimes when I hear Professor Snoderus discuss Hamlet, I do."

—*The Kentucky Kernel.*

Absentee Troubles

"Absenteeism is one of the chief causes of failure," declared a statement was issued by the Committee on Scholarship and Standing of Degrees at the Creighton University.

"It is rather nonsensical," say officials, "to pay tuition and then lose 50 cents a day, plus the approximate cost of each class—cut the window. Furthermore, being unaccounted for in class only makes it doubly hard on the student by keeping him doing little as much work in an effort to catch up on what he missed because of an absence."

—*Creightonian.*

At last Hitler went to Hades.

Satan answered his knock and asked him to wait a minute. He returned with a box of matches and said, "Here, Adolf, you are too much for even me to take go start a Hell of your own."

—*Exchange.*

When College Women Worry

"We of the WEEKLY, a bunch of old maids, view with bewilderment the shocking and unwarranted finers that always return from Christmas vacation. We are proud of them and also of the high percentage of alumnae with M's decorating them.

Married life has unbounded opportunities for the development of one's life. It should be every girl's ambition to make a lovely home for her husband and children. Yet beyond that is her duty to stay alive in the world as it progresses.

A true wife can give a lot to her husband in the way of service by helping him understand some of the beauties of life that he does not have time for in the business world. Perchhaps this is ideal- ism, but women's thoughts are to be a little starry-eyed. If we as women fail to live up to it we are beyond the routine of housewifely cares we will become narrow and lose our charm.

—*Associated Collegiate Press.*

Bond Support

Oklahoma Colleges won't settle for less than 100 per cent student participation in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. When purchases fell below 90 per cent at Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, members of the faculty assembled around the flag pole and stood at attention while a bugler sounded taps and the flag was lowered. More than 90 per cent participation has been recorded every month since.

—*Collegiate Digest.*

Women War Veterans

Educational opportunities for women war veterans are offered at New Jersey College for Women in a special course developed by the College and made available by the "GI Bill of Rights."

Because many of the usual requirements and conditions of admission to college would not fit 17-year-old high school graduates still not eligible for service, each applicant will be considered in the light of her individual qualifications. There will be open only a few simple conditions of admission to the course.—The applicant must have a serious purpose; 2—The program she desires must be suited to her. She must be capable of doing college work. Full information will be given to any educational experience she may have had in the service, especially when this is validated by tests given by the U S Armed Forces Institute.

—*Associated Collegiate Press.*

Don't Be Fuzzy

Mandy: An can't come to work tomorrow Man, Mah little boy is sick.

Man. Why, Mandy, I thought

Or Forever

Hold Your Peace

In a recent meeting of the sophomore class, the question was raised as to why class spirit and unity is lacking. Class officers, who wonder why so few of the so-called "little people" don't contribute more to the class activities, asked for suggestions.

Several trite suggestions were made, but they are not the Solution to the problem. We are rather inclined to agree with the opinion voiced by Betty Swarts at the meeting when she pointed out that the same few always undertake the responsibility by heading committees for all the sophomore activities.

Is it possible that the five or six "big people" in the class feel that they are the only ones capable? Surely there are many others who would work equally as efficiently it only given the chance.

Could it be that the reason there is such an appaling lack of spirit and unity that the majority of sophomores have no active voice in the plans and arrangements, and feel that it is useless to buck such overwhelming odds.

How about some sincere concern for the "little people" and some action?

"FOUR SOPHOMORES"

All letters to the editor must be signed except when names are with-held upon request.

Clark Gable Will Narrate Movie Here

Continued From Page One

presented by the United States Army Air Forces.

The second feature "letter from Salaan" is the story of Johnny and Pete, the boys on Bataan when the Japanese overran the Philippines, and what becomes of them.

The setting of "Dover," a selected short feature, is the coast of England, where the preparations and practice landings for the invasion of Europe last summer took place.

No admission will be charged.

Bicycling and "Hair-Do's"

Continued From Page One

for these jaunts by setting hair and arranging coiffures on the week ends.

Speaking of hair—controversies raged loudly over the short bob, the "Greta Garbo," or the just plain long bob. But it had to be smooth, whatever the style, with every hair in place, and the girl who ventured out with hair awry as well have worn a pompadour for all she was in style." The most popular method of arranging long hair was the plain knot at the back of the head, or "two little buns" fastened in the back, either high or low. The former style provided a bit variety, in that the hair could be parted either on the side or in the center

A store in town was advertising

you said you were an old maid. Mandy: Oh, I said ah ain't one of those fussy kind."

—*The Clan*

Florida Colleges

"It would seem that at time that Florida is no longer considered as the only state in the country that has a state university that does not admit qualified women freely to all its junior and senior college years and for graduate work; and about time that the University of Florida took its place with the great universities throughout the country world in providing training facilities for women."

—*News-Democrat.*

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—*The Clan*

Florida Colleges

"It would seem that at time that Florida is no longer considered as the only state in the country that has a state university that does not admit qualified women freely to all its junior and senior college years and for graduate work; and about time that the University of Florida took its place with the great universities throughout the country world in providing training facilities for women."

—*News-Democrat.*

In This Our Time

BY BETTY WEAVER

The Allies on the Western front have begun a full-fledged offensive against the German Reich after a lull which was begun months ago when 20 German divisions were thrown against the American First Army and its sectors around it.

As the Russians continue their advance into Germany with Berlin as their ultimate goal, Allied planes are aiding in the destruction of the Germans by bombing cities and communications to help the Allied and the Russian armies.

Great activity is taking place along the entire 450-mile Western front. In the Netherlands, the British and Canadian troops are driving to outflank the Siegfried line and move into the relatively undefended region of the South German Plains, which are considered the best approach to Berlin. This area is a combination of ground on which was begun months ago at Nijhe Fatmore Airborne landing and battle for Arnhem. The American Ninth Army is working in close cooperation with the British and the Canadians under the command of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

American First and Third Armies together with the mighty industries of the Ruhr and moving toward the Cologne Plain and the Rhine. Cologne and Cologne the latter being an important communication center for the Germans in the Rhineland area.

The American Seventh Army on the right flank of Patton's Third is joining in the advance with the economically important Saar Basin.

The Allied Air Force is playing an important part in helping to clear the way for the Allies in the west and the Russians on the east. In summing up its achievements in the growing air power during the past year, Lieutenant General Carl Spaatz, the commander of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force said it had: (1) Reduced the German air force to the importance; (2) cut down German supply of fuel and forced the Nazis to deliver the minimum requirements of German industry; (3) played a decisive part in breaking the U-boat campaign; (4) "tremendously depreaded" Hitler's European defenses; and (5) "ungeared" the war economy by destroying the Germans' transportation, workers' homes and forcing the Nazis to divert crucial manpower to manning anti-aircraft defenses.

hose, silk "from top to bottom" for one dollar a pair. Another offered "guaranteed" nylons to be free of charge while satin slipper bought from them.

Typical of the wet morning dining halls across the land, were those who were interrupted by giggles as seemed pajama leg drops down from under a coat, or pajama shielding less leg maneuvers away from the piercing glances of campus social committee members.

It seems there was a very rich born litter under the Republican which was more often than not decorated with a little sign which read "GI Bill of Rights Junior run." After months of struggle a new one was finally discovered and the girls were so grateful that they had a regular little carnival over it. A huge mechanical bull was made by one of the freshmen as she removed from the defenseless animal's head a tin cloth of a senior clown. The whole affair was a big splash of ginger ale, said "In the spirit of Reynolds hall I shriiten the Oasis," and crashed down the bottle. They swept up the pieces and swabbed up the ginger ale and had a hilarious time even in cleaning up the mess.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Social Calendars Bulge As Members Plan Varied Activities

Suppers, parties, teas and after dinner coffees top the list in engagement for the sorority members and their weekend visitors this week.

Mrs Ellen Barret, the house mother at the Alpha Phi house is giving a coffee Sunday night for the chapter. Last week-end while their pledgeing president Mrs Hazzard, was here, the girls had a welnie roast.

Carolyn Barr, Betty Jean Spencer, and Mary Hopson were hostesses to the Xi Delts Thursday afternoon.

The Omega pledges will present a skit at the out-door supper which members are having Sunday night. Last week their pledges and as their guest Barbara Constants, an alumnae.

Last Sunday night the Delta Delta Delta pledges gave the members and their guests a snowball supper. After which they all around the fire starthe songs for their formal dance which will be held February 24 are being completed.

A new idea was tried out this week by Delta Phi Epsilon members, at their Wednesday afternoon tea, each member invited a girl from the dorm according Sylvia Moscovitch, who was in charge of the tea, announced that this was done in an attempt to further inter-sorority relations.

Saturday night the actives and pledges of Delta Zeta will get together at the "Night Club Delta Zeta". The main entertainment of the evening will be a Hula dance given by the pledges.

Marjorie Woodberry, social chairman, had charge of the informal supper party which was given at the Kappa Delta house. Pledges sang their "goat" songs after supper.

Sigma Kappa members, pledges, rushees, and their dates will be entertained tomorrow night at a delayed Valentine party.

Delta Delta Delta Plans Annual Dance

The annual formal dance of Delta Delta Delta which will be held February 24 at the Governor's mansion will take as its theme "Delta Heaven and the Den of Iniquity" with appropriate decorations planned.

The all girl orchestra of Florida State will play for the dance under the direction of Mr Frank Sykora, who will provide the music. Punch will be served at the dance by Mrs Ellen Barret.

The invited guests for the dance are the Delta Delta Delta patronesses and patronesses, Governor and Mrs Millard Caldwell, Deans of the Florida Supreme Court, Alto Adams, Mrs Adams, Mr and Mrs Carl Weiss, Dr C Mayo Greene of sociology at Florida State College for Women and Mrs Carrie Landis Hall was named.

The committees for the dance are Ruth L'Engle, Virginia Colley and Miss Lucy Jane Gholston, decorations; Edith Hawkins and Rosetta Carver, program; Betty Tring and Miss Lucy Jane Gholston, Mac Brass, refreshments; Elaine Hall, Carolyn Ann Gilbert, and Tom Whitehurst, invitations.

Bo Peep Shell, music.

On Saturday afternoon, February 24, there will be an informal dance at the Delta Delta Delta Delta house will honor all active members, pledges, and their dates. Refreshments will be given and bows in addition to dancing, will help decorate the house.

Sunday morning an informal breakfast will be given for active members, pledges and dates.

Following this, a skit under the direction of Betty Jean Spencer, will be put on for the entertainment of the guests.

Drift and Dream Revived by YWCA

"Drift and Dream," a twenty-year old tradition of Florida State poetry, has been revived again.

This program is presented by the faculty committee of the Young Women's Christian Association and will be given at 7:30 Last Friday night the program was in the hands of the publicity committee Minnie Lou Crum as chairman assisted by Bobbie Perkins in the role of "Blue Rain" "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", and "Temperance" and the poems read by Doris Hill, Virginia Sewell, Winnie LeePard were "My Bo I Love Your" and "Oh Promise Me" by Elizabeth Berrett "Dreaming Dreams," and "To Helen" by Richard Lovelace. "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose" by Robert Burns, and a prose selection, "Love's Definition."

The creative groups plans to vary the programs to fit the interests of all the students, and is encouraging members to use original poetry, music and prose on their programs to give real meaning to the name of the group.

Spirogira Guests At Esteren Party

Esteren club will entertain members of Spiragira at a Bunko party tonight, announced Sarah Shiver, president of the Esteren group. Hostesses in Landis recreation hall from 4:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Shiver announced that the Esteren program was announced in order to stimulate interest on the campus in current world affairs. They plan to accomplish this through posters, action boards, and other means not yet decided.

That plans for Skit-night to be held in the last of April, have already begun in the Esteren group, Sarah Bennett confirmed. She also added that "Esteren is out to win."

Tom Hoorovary alumnae who attended the meeting were: Miss Paulette Nolan '42, and Mrs. Rives and Martha Twitty, '44 of the class of '44.

Pi Phi's Plan Busy Weekend

A busy weekend is being planned for all Pi Phi actives and pledges this week with pledging. Pi Phi night, and victory garden.

Frances Pease, freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, will be pledged tonight in the usual traditional pledging ceremony. Edwina Wiggins, junior who has recently returned from Mexico and is attending FSC this term, will act as toastmaster at Rushees' call initiation next fall.

Dr Ralph Cowles, professor of psychology and director of orchestra, will be the honored guest at the traditional Pi Phi night this Saturday evening when he will give a special program of classical music. While playing records he will give a brief description of the composition and its composer. Cowles will also play some selections on the piano.

Members of Pi Beta Phi and patrons of the campus fraternity will also be guests. Following the program coffee and cakes will be served. Sara Ann Davis and Jane Ann Gardner are in charge of refreshments.

A new project is being started by an active Pi Phi's at the house this week—the cultivation of a "victory" garden. Harriet Young and Louise Brown are chief "farmers" although each member will have a hand, and also a certain amount of time and energy.

Carrots, squash, radishes, onions, and spinach are some of the vegetables that will be planted. The garden will be in the back yard of the sorority house. When ever they feel like suddenly desires no energetic and planned to work, volunteers will aid, and will give us some good exercise and I hope some good snack food."

Various committees from the sophomore class assisted. Barbara Mann, chairman of the ticket committee assisted by Harriet Kirk and Frances Trasler. Rosetta Carver, Bo Peep Shell, Helen Parramore.

Pi Sigma Pi Holds Initiation Picnic

Natural Bridge, near Wakulla Springs, was the scene two weeks ago of the annual picnic of the Pi Sigma Pi club, and also for the initiation of new members into Pi Sigma Pi, local botany honorary.

Members of the department and students also attended the picnic selecting specimen planks. After this initiation ceremonies, the group enjoyed a picnic supper of steaks, potatoes, and coffee over an open fire.

New initiates in the honorary are Miss Mildred Henry, state seed analyst, Mrs. Herman Cowles who was made an honorary member in the club, Miss Gladys Crawford, Ulchrist residence hall counsellors.

Playnight Presents Patriotic Program

Stories of the famed Cherry Tree episode were the only reminders of the birthday of George Washington here on the campus, as the students were invited to attend a special George Washington Birthday party and Playnight tomorrow night in the physical education building, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Corinne Johnston, mistress of ceremonies, announced the start of the program which will include songs by Gerry Halpern, two dance numbers by the girls tumbling class, and a reading by Ida Lee Bentz.

The tap dancing class will feature a soft shoe tap, "Blue Boogie" and a dance entitled "Hillbillies", under the direction of Mrs Lavelle W. Dickens, instructor in physical education.

Red and white columns at the entrance of the playnight program will carry out the "Father of Our Country" theme. Twisted red, white, and blue crepe paper streamer will be connected around the balcony with hop hats. Along the side walls downstairs will be stars inset among the red and white scalloped paper.

Chairmen of the committees, appointed by Betty Lou Boynton, chairman of playnight committee, are Grace Lindsey, decorations; Lavelle Dickens, program; Mott, chaperon; Rachel Chambers, coca cola sale; and Dr vrei Peay, publicity.

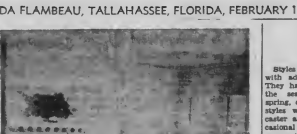
Miss Bertha E Bloodworth, publicity secretary of Florida State College, and Miss Louise Gehan, secretary of the alumnae association, will be chaperones for the evening.

Playday Planned

Sometime during March, the physical education majors will conduct a "Play-day" here on campus, in which the various schools of Leon county will participate, according to Dr Kelsher, the Monument, physical education director.

Boys and girls from the fourth grade up will engage in a full day of games and sports. In the morning, a play-period of games will take place with teams to be selected at random. In the afternoon teams from the various schools will participate in a program of sports. Singing and stunts will also take place, and a picnic lunch will be held on the grass in the vicinity of the gymnasium.

Bright left - over bits of wool can be used to embroider the brim of a felt hat to match your latest sweater.



This section of the interior of Lang Hall shows a portion of the expansive and modernistic living room.

Sophomores "Hop" at Annual Formal; Decorations Feature Merry-Go-Round

Five hundred sophomores and their dates celebrated Valentine's day four days ahead of time when they attended Florida State College's annual sophomore hop held in the college gymnasium last Saturday night. Paraphernalia around a "merry-go-round" to the music of Camp Gordon Johnston's band, situated on a octagonal platform with red and white streamers reaching to the ceiling formed the center piece of the floor galloped little cardboard horses and at the entrance to the gymnasium a large wishing well decorations labeled "Love is Just a Merry-Go-Round."

Neil Clark was general chairman of the hop, with Eugenia Bene assisting as business manager.

Various committees from the sophomore class assisted. Barbara Mann, chairman of the ticket committee assisted by Harriet Kirk and Frances Trasler. Rosetta Carver, Bo Peep Shell, Helen Parramore.

Rainbow Is Theme Of Reynolds Dance

A rainbow room will be the theme of the Reynolds formal, which will be held in the Reynolds parlor February 24 from 8 until 12 p m. according to Sara Sexton, chairman of the dance committee.

Carrying out the theme, a huge rainbow will be displayed at one end of the room. Multi-colored streamers will adorn the room and a crepe paper lattice-work with flowers interwoven will cover the windows. Alice Comstock and Pat Harrison are acting as co-chairmen of this decorations committee.

Vivian Collins, who is in charge of the music, announced that twelve new records will be purchased for the occasion.

Punch will be served by members of the refreshments committee, under the direction of Beverly Watkin, chairman.

Guests, invited for the evening are: Professor and Mrs Henry F Becker, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Grace Fox, Mrs Beverly Stevens, and Miss Lois Allen.

Sarah Jane McKelvy and Emma Jeanne Hackle, will act as advisers of the decorations and refreshment committee.

Dormitories Plan Social Activities

Entertainment has been planned for the dormitory this semester by the dormitory social committees, beginning with a formal for Reynolds Hall on February 24. On the same night a Progressive Games Party will be held for residents of Landis, Gilchrist, Broward, and New Hall. Various games will be played and refreshments will be served in Landis. The party will be climaxed by a square dance for girls only.

Bryan's social committee has enlarged its program for this semester. Their formal will be April 7, but in the meantime, Bryan girls will dance in their recreation room every Monday and Tuesday evenings with instructors on hand to teach those who are interested in learning to dance. Bridge parties will be held on Friday nights, and Saturday night's entertainment will be of interest to those who play Liverpool Rummy. Pop corn parties will be featured on Sunday evenings.

Engagement Tea Honors AGD Senior

When Mrs A C Fox of Tampa gave an engagement tea at the home Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'c ock last Wednesday afternoon for her daughter, Betty Jane, one of the spring brides, she was carried out in the decorations.

Betty Jane's engagement to Harry Hazan of Atlanta was made public at the party, the setting of the wedding date as May 28. The couple will be married in the sorority house in the afternoon day with her sorority sisters staying over for the event.

Mrs Fox had been visiting her daughter since the previous week-end. Mrs Hazan is a resident of Tampa.

Red and white azaleas, red camellias, and red and white streamers carried out the valentine theme. Small red hearts with the wedding date written on them were placed about the large cake in the center of the room.

Guests who dropped in during the afternoon included Dr Jennie Till, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Miss Elizabeth Lynn Dr L Lewis, Mrs Katherine Northrop, Miss Mary Clabrooke, and other invited guests.

Bellamy Speaks

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, spoke before the Methodist men's supper club at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Havana, Florida.

Addressing the group on "Role of the Church in Postwar America," he stressed the importance of the church in the reconstruction period.

Fashion Flashes

Styles have long been discussed with acclamation or disapproval. They have come and gone with the seasons; winter, summer, spring, or fall. But what of the styles when the weather freezes one season and the occasional showers"? Fashion runs rampant on the campus of FSC on a rainy day. The apparel, head dress, and accessories of the college students are a fine example of variety and contrast.

Perhaps the mostly widely-used piece of equipment during a cloudburst is the umbrella. There are umbrellas of all kinds and hues, some dark and somber, some gaily striped or checked, some marely collapsible. Still others fold neatly after the storm is over.

Those who find umbrellas a liability rather than an asset might consider the head dresses, adorning some of the co-eds on the campus, which might amuse even Dame Fashion herself. Pixie chiefs, and scarves in myriad colors. Some lasses go patriotic and wear scarves in plaids that originate with an army camp or denote a large red heart with a white star. The regulation rainy-day head wear of the WAVES is not an uncommon sight, and one never knows you may see a fireman's helmet. There is also the bandana which whose hair simply curls lighter and then others whose hair merely "droops" with the wind and the rain.

Only after the protection of her hair has been considered does the average college girl think of raincoats. These are mainly a matter of color, style, length, and saddle and rubber to oilskin. They also come in many colors and styles.

Lastly, foot gear found on the campus is of the most varied and versatile style and design. There is the girl who braves the elements and rain puddles in an open-toed sandals while others wear galoshes, boots of either ankle or knee height. There have even been a few pairs of snowshoes seen around the co-ed colony and it is not at all surprising when one sees the barefoot lassie trudging on some bare-footed, ration-conscious member of the student body.

Cotillion Renews Dancing Classes

Cotillion president, Betty Lou Christian, announced that last night in the Student Alumnae building dancing classes were held for the first time this year. Classes will be given every night from 7:30 till 9 o'clock except on Cotillion club until the end of the year, Betty Lou also said.

Dancing classes have been the main project of the honorary dance club here on the campus for many years. Each Cotillion member donates some time in instructing and helping out in the interested in learning to ball room dance.

Wednesday at the Chi Omega house members and taps of the dancing classes discussed plans for a special defense dance. Announcements concerning this will be made at a later date.

Besides the usual hostessing in the game room of the Alumnae building every Tuesday night during dancing classes, the group plans to sponsor a defense film next month. They will also participate in the annual skit-night program, Betty Lou asserted.

Alumnae News of the Week Consists Of Promotions and New Positions Accepted

Hazel Bowman, graduate of Florida State College and former Flambeau editor, is now doing Red Cross recreational work in Italy, according to a letter received by Mr Earl Vance, head of the Journalism Department, before being sent to India, Hazel was employed by the government in confidential work in Washington, D C. Hazel's sister, Eudora, also FSC student, is now in nurse's training at John Hopkin's Hospital.

First Lieutenant Mary L Gill,

Dorm Crowns Moore As Queen of Formal

Large red and white hearts with pictures of the nominees for queen and appropriate verses were the setting for the crowning of Rhoda Moore as the queen of festivities Jennie Murphree's Valentine Ball. The dance in the Student Alumnae Building last Saturday night. The queen was elected by secret ballot and her identity remained unknown until she stepped through a large red heart at 12 o'clock, the termination, was crowned by Ruth Dismore, house president, and a bouquet of red roses.

Members of the court, also chosen by popular vote, were: Dorothy Bower, Betty Kennedy, Connie McCall, Betty La Bree, Betty Hollingsworth, Janice Richey, and Enied Krouse.

Juanita Krentzman acted as master of ceremonies and members of the Social committee in charge of arrangements are Betty Chapman, Jackie McCarthy, Dot Wynne, Sumsana Urie, Pat Pattishall, Nadine McKinney, Judy Grace Daniels, Jackie Brochie, Norma Jean Turner, Babe Corry, and Ann Tucker.

Junior counselors, serving as floor hostess were: Bernice Hendricoth, Jane Gaertner, Catherine Gallagher, Irene Mendoza, Betty McCarter, Betty DeVane, Helen Ross, Joy Little, Jocelyn Ziegler, Lillian Hamilton, Marilyn Flavellen, Barbara Irving, Ruth Youn, Grace Sims, Ruth Dismore. Edna Kearby, Betty Grace Daniels, Jackie Brochie, Norma Jean Turner, Babe Corry, and Ann Tucker.

Junior counselors, serving as floor hostess were: Bernice Hendricoth, Jane Gaertner, Catherine Gallagher, Irene Mendoza, Betty McCarter, Betty DeVane, Helen Ross, Joy Little, Jocelyn Ziegler, Lillian Hamilton, Marilyn Flavellen, Barbara Irving, Ruth Youn, Grace Sims, Ruth Dismore. Edna Kearby, Betty Lou Miller, Margaret Winton, Tenny Lagston, Edna Kearby, Mary Lena Walford, and Charlotte Burbaker.

Guests of the evening were: Miss Marjorie Judy, Mr and Mrs Frank Sykora, and Miss Enda Devinny, faculty sponsors for Jennie Murphree: Mr and Mrs K E Gulick, and Mrs Melanie Turner.

Phi Mu Installs Chapter Officers

Sheila Smith was installed as president of Phi Mu sorority last Monday night in a ceremony at the house.

Other officers installed at that time, include Mary Garcia, vice-president; Betty Jo Lockwood, secretary; Frances Taylor, treasurer; Delia Rhodes, corresponding secretary; Peggy Lu Thomson, assistant pledge trainer; Joanne Gentry, math chairman; Ann Brisbin, athletic chairman; Ann Brisbin, Hellenic representative; and Helen Broward, social chairman.

An after-dinner coffee will be held Sunday night at the house, members, pledges, and rushees. Helen Broward, social chairman is taking charge of the arrangements.

Our armed forces are getting all the penny-box matches produced and 35 per cent of the per-book matches.

Florida State College graduate of 1931 and University of Michigan graduate of 1936, with two years overseas experience, is now serving as hospital director at a Station Hospital in Italy. A unit of the Preventive Medicine Section, the hospital handles casualties of the 88th Army, U S Armor Corps and Navy from the Italian Theater.

Other Alumnae serving with the armed forces overseas are Mrs Marion C Phillips, class of 1932 and First Lt Althea E Lloyd, class of 1938. Lt Phillips is in Italy assisting the Red Cross Recreation Workers with a craft program in the Locked Wards of one of the government hospitals. She is awaiting a 30 day leave after serving 28 months overseas.

Lt Lloyd, in her second year with the Army, is stationed in a hospital in Southern England which was first a transient hospital and is now a general hospital. Before December, the hospital received patients from Normandy the day and night, kept them until evacuation, and later transferred them to permanent hospitals in England.

Florida State College Alumna Gloria Johnson, formerly Gloria Gammage, is now residing in Washington, Ohio, where she and Mr Johnson are both music instructors. She graduated cum laude and received her bachelor's degree in Music from FSC in 1941 and taught there and also studied with Reynoldsburg and Chaseland, Ohio, before going to Worthington where she is director of the Junior Choir of the Morgan Methodist Church. Mr Johnson is also at Capital University and will get his certificate sometime this spring.

Announcement is made of the promotion of Pfc Mary Ann Hendrix graduate Dorothy M Sexson from second to first lieutenant. Lt Sexson is serving as military personnel officer at Pine Bluff Chemical Warfare Arsenal in southeast Arkansas.

Lt Sexson enlisted in the WAC's October 1942 and received her 1, 1943 and later was graduated from the WAC Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She was e Company Executive before her assignment to Arkansas several months ago.

While attending FSC Lt Sexson was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Phi and Kappa Delta Pi societies.

Positions Offered

Requests a already coming into the physical education office for positions as summer camp directors, and playground directors, Montgomery, physical education director.

Any girl who has camping experience and training or who is interested in camping, handicrafts sports, swimming, crafts, horseback riding, publishing of camp newspapers, or theatrical work is urged to leave her name, home address and qualifications in the office in the physical education department as soon as possible.

Fifty-three per cent of the 32,000 telephones in Switzerland are located in the United States.

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Today and Tomorrow
"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"HERE COME THE WAVES"
Sunday and Monday
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"
and
"RIDE RANGER RIDE"
Sunday and Monday
"MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"
and
"RETURN OF APE MAN"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Thursday Only
"CAROLINA BLUES"
and
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Friday and Saturday
"CALL OF THE JUNGLE"
and
"FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA"

RITZ
Tonight Only
"COWBOY CANTEEN"
and
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
Saturday Only
"SENORA STAGE COACH"
Sunday and Monday
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
Thursday and Friday
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"
and
"HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

National Exam Is Final Test

Chemical Society Prepares Exams for Students

A national examination was given in January by the chemistry department of Florida State College to the final semester students for all general chemistry students. According to the office staff of the department, this examination is the culmination of eight years of study and work which the American Chemical Society has done through the committee on examinations of the Division of Chemical Education in an effort to provide the teaching profession with satisfactory chemistry examinations for world-wide use. Yearly, this committee has revised and improved these objective tests which are being used by the University of Florida as well as Florida State College.

The annual results of the testing program will not be available until next summer but the chemistry department has ascertained that the scores made by FSC students have compared very favorably with the reports of previous years.

Dr L J Lewis, professor of chemistry, said that the department was well pleased with the grades of the students on the examination and hoped that the appraisal of the scores from this test would be effective as a partial guide in determining the achievement and progress of the students.

The Journal of Chemical Education announced that at a conference held in Chicago in June 1941, the Committee on Examinations recommended the using of these comprehensive tests and summarized the functions as follows: to provide nation-wide, comprehensive, and reliable standards for the purpose of comparison of individuals with other members of their class or with national standards; comparison of classes from year to year, thus helping to maintain or improve standards; and for the comparison of instruction in the same school or school system, to provide an instrument to measure the achievements of individuals, groups in schools, further more objective information on the relative difficulty of the various aspects of chemistry; to stimulate research in the clarification of the objectives behind chemistry instruction, aid in the study of educational problems, by providing a more accurate instrument by which achievement may be measured.

The *Journal* further stated that the records attempt to appraise the entire program and to suggest ways in which it may be improved so that it may become increasingly useful to a growing number of chemistry teachers. The statistics from these tests have been published in the *Journal* for several years and they show that on the average as indicated by the 50 percentile scores men students obtain higher scores than women; those who have studied high school chemistry are more competent students in engineering schools are best prepared for this test and students in liberal arts colleges do least well. The scores are also affected by factors such as the hours of attendance in the laboratory, hours of lecture and the previous credit hours of chemistry.

The program of the committee is continually expanding and it is hoped that this work will prove

Youth Conference to Uphold Tradition of Outstanding Guests

During the nine years which the Youth Conference has been held on the campus of Florida State College, there have been a great number of speakers from foreign lands. This year's conference will be no exception.

An Indian princess from Oklahoma was one of the first Youth Conference speakers. In 1938, the year following Princess Atalea's appearance, an Indian from India was one of three citizens from other countries who led the conference. Besides Dr Bhaskarao Pandurang Hivale, who was the professor of philosophy in Wilson College, Bombay, India, there was Dr Robert MacGowan, who was born in Scotland and who is now an instructor at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, and Miss Yoko Sato, a Japanese coloratura soprano.

The following year a Chinese soloist, Miss Louise I-Huien Kwan, sang to the conference audience. She was a student of Mme Shkolnikoff, Russian operatic star, and a graduate of the Shanghai Conservatory of Music. A fellow countryman, Chwen Kiang Djang, came with Miss Kwan in 1939. Mr Djang was Baptist Young People's secretary for China.

Another native Indian to the 1939 conference was Bishop Jashwant Rao Chitambar, the first Indian elected superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Ila Romola Sircar, also a native of India, came the next year. Miss Sircar, a graduate of Punjab University, was general secretary of the student Christian movement in India and one of the youngest delegates to the missionary conference held in Madras several years ago. In the same team with Miss Sircar, Dr McGowan returned to speak again in 1941. Robert Baird McClure was the first Canadian to be a conference spokesman. His experience as a Red Cross doctor in China made him familiar with the Burma Road section which was being discussed at that time.

War forced the 1942 Youth Conference to use talent mostly from our own country. Mr Max Brauer was the only native of a foreign country on that team. He, in former times had been mayor of a large German city and a member of the Prussian Senate. Although he had been offered posts in Hitler's government several times, he was finally forced to flee from Germany because of his opposition to the Nazi party. At one time the League of Nations sent Mr Brauer to China as an adviser on municipal government.

The 1943 conference had three nationals. John Williams Hughes was a young Welshman who won the Genera scholarship for distinguished service in the cause of peace and international cooperation. During the Spanish Revolution he commanded a medical unit on the front lines and broadcasted from besieged Madrid.

Mr Hypatia Vras, graduated from the University of Lithuania and was a delegate to the Amsterdam World Conference of Christian Youth in 1938. He was also a refugee from the German government. The Rev George P Howard was an Argentine citizen although he was born of American parents. He had been an official translator at several Pan-American conferences.

Besides the citizens of foreign countries over 50 Americans outstanding in religious and educational fields have taken part in the conference during the nine years in which it has been held. Leaders of last year's meeting were all Americans. Students who attended conference sessions will recall Dr Walter Van Rick, the Rev Ernest W Riggs, Miss Gloria Werner, Dr Hugh C Stuntz, the Rev Stanton Lautenschlager, Dr Mark Dawber and Dr Charles T Leber.

Miss Louise Woodford state director of the Chain of Missions has promised that this year's leaders will uphold the standards set by their predecessors. This year's group will feature an agricultural expert, a London problems, a leader from Latin America, two experts on the Far East, a Mexican missionary, a pastor of a college church, and several home mission workers.

Vocational Guidance Lectures to Begin

Programs to Aid Students In Selecting Vocations

The Personnel department has announced a series of vocational guidance lectures to begin February 19 at 8:15 p m in the club room of the Student Alumnae building. The purpose of these programs is to provide information for students who are undecided as to the type vocation they wish to follow after leaving college.

The theme of the semester's program will be "Laboratory Technicians in Civilian and Military life." WAC Lt Melba Hutchinson graduate of FSC and director of Tallahassee Clinical laboratory, will speak concerning the civilian phase of the field. Lt Melba Schaeffer, a laboratory technician before entering the WACs, will speak on the military phase. Both of these officers are stationed at Dale Mabry Field.

The second program will be held early in March for the benefit of those interested in work dealing with people. Dr Elizabeth Andrews will be the speaker and the title of her lecture is "Person ne. Work. New Field for Women.

Announcements of other programs to be held during this semester will be made at a later date.

to be of increasing service to the profession. The committee believes that the greatest progress can be made in this direction by the cooperation of large colleges and universities in this country and the recognition on the part of the educational administrators that sound research and constructive effort in the fields of chemical pedagogy is as valuable as corresponding work in chemistry proper.

Liddell Speaks To FSC 'Y' Members

A meeting to investigate the value functions and continuation of the Young Women's Christian association on this campus was held February 9, with Dr Anna Forbes Liddell advisor, as speaker.

A united campus religious program for the purpose of increasing student leadership was the outstanding suggestion made. This organization would be composed of presidents of each religious group, and a member from each committee in these groups would be sect as a representative to the meetings of the United Campus Religious organization.

In her talk Dr Liddell pointed out the values of YWCA on the FSC campus. The organization started Sophomore council helped with the planning of CCA, assisted in the selection of the Gold books, and promoted a recreational program in the city of Tallahassee.

YWCA ventured into new fields as these duties were taken over by other organizations. Dr Liddell pointed out

Day of Prayer

World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer will be held February 18 and a program has been planned for 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the Student-Alumnae conference room.

The program will be a directed meditation and fellowship with students all over the world. The worship committee of YWCA, with Margaret Clayton as chairman, will be in charge.

Casting for Play Is Taking Place

Casting for the "Yellow Jacket," a full length play to be presented in the Augusta Conradi theater April 11, 12, and 13, is now taking place and will be completed this week according to Miss Evelyn Bowman, assistant professor of speech.

"Yellow Jacket" a Chinese fantasy by George Hazelton Bennimo, will be presented in the regular Chinese manner, using the conventional chorus and property man.

In charge of designing and constructing the scenery for this production are Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art, and members of stage craft art class 207. They also will handle the lighting effects.

Any speech student who is interested in participating in this production is requested by Miss Bowman to see her immediately.

"Love Will Find A Way"—Sometimes!

One Florida State junior has reason to doubt the truth of that old proverb. "Love will find a way."

Her lieutenant, whom she had not seen in two years, arrived at her home just before she left to come back to FSC at the end of the Christmas holidays. He drove her back to college, but they were not able to talk because it was necessary to drive very fast in order that the girl would arrive at the college before the 12 o'clock deadline.

They could not be together the next morning, because she had classes. When he saw her that afternoon, he was very ill, and on his way to Dale Mabry hospital.

The girl has only one statement to make. "Two years overseas without a scratch, and he gets sick in Tallahassee!"

Hillel Group Hears Brotherhood Talks

With the theme of the evening, "A True Faith a Brotherhood," the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has arranged a brotherhood evening at Temple Israel, Copeland and St Augustine Streets, Thursday night at 8:00.

The speakers of the evening will be Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology who will address the assemblage on the subject "Good Will — How to Attract It," and Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism who will discuss the theme, " Good Will — How to Act About It."

Arrangements are being made for suitable movies for the evening. Refreshments will follow the conclusion of the discussions.

All the religious denominations on campus as well as all college girls are cordially invited to participate.

Fire Alarm Catches FSC Girls Unaware

Girls with their hair in curlers or wrapped in towels poured forth from the dormitories last Friday afternoon at five thirty in response to the fire alarm in such attire as kimonas, bathrobes, shorts, and other scanty apparel.

The fire drill, the first this semester, caught the students napping, taking showers and shampooing hair. Many of them held fast to the path of duty, torn between obeying the instructions and rescuing from them in regard to fire drills and the disgrace of appearing in public informally.

The girls in Nes Hall remained undisturbed as they have no fire alarm system as yet.

Walrus, in early days, were plentiful in the Gulf of St Lawrence.

Bellamy Conducts Tour in Museum

Science classes received first-hand information on the Ina collection in the museum located on the top floor of the Student Alumnae building, when Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, conducted a one-hour tour through the museum last Friday morning.

Students viewed the shrunken head of an Indian woman from which still flows long black hair and which is now less than four inches in diameter. The eyelashes and eyebrows remained intact. Colorful Inca pottery, jewelry costumes, and blankets were other objects of interest under observation.

Classes of Dr Leland J Lewis, professor of chemistry, and Miss Isabel McKinnell, assistant professor of chemistry, took part.

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Since 1837



SLEEP MY PRETTY ONE..

Sleep . . . sleep it through. Dream those end-of-the-war dreams, and wake and do nothing and sleep again.

While you sleep and dream . . . while you wake and wish and do the little silly things you do before you sleep again . . . five hundred thousand boys are falling.

Count them.

Count them instead of counting sheep. Try it tonight. They're American boys, boys you know. But be careful . . . they're coming closer. Yesterday the husband of a friend. Today a next door neighbor. Tomorrow . . . ?

Sleep my pretty one. The Women's Army Corps will morch without you.



THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS OF THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES

Recruiting at

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION, WESTERN UNION BLDG., TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

The Vogue

Teamwork for War

The Florida Flambeau

Teamwork for Peace

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Z 105

VOL. XXXII, No. 16 FEBRUARY 23, 1945

Youth Conference Will Open Weekend Session on Friday; First Meeting Is Held in SAB

Specialized Speakers Will Discuss Various Topics At Seminars and Open Meetings; Social Functions Are Also Planned

The schedule for this year's Youth Conference which will begin next Friday afternoon with registration at the Baptist Student House, includes time for a banquet and party, seminars, addresses, and personal conferences with the ambassadors.

Dr Winburn Thomas, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of America and former missionary to Japan, will preside at all meetings of the conference. Dorothy Caswell, co-student chairman with Margaret Smith, will introduce him to the members of the conference at the opening session in the Student Alumnae building auditorium Friday night.

Isabel Rogers will lead a short worship service before Dr Thomas introduces the rest of the conference speakers.

Leaders to Preview

Each of the leaders will give a preview of their chosen field of discussion during the conference in Raymond B Drukker, director of mountain work in Jackson County, Kentucky, will discuss Christian citizenship during the weekend. Latin America will be covered by Dr Charles W Hinston, former rector of an Episcopal church in Mexico City, and Mr Charles D Hurrey, former professional secretary of the YMCA. Mr Hurrey has had charge of prison camp work since he began it in Japan in 1939 and prepared to tell of the conditions under which American prisoners of war are living.

Dr Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Austin Texas, has been closely associated with college student work for the past 20 years. He has been a close observer of the recent unrest in the Texas educational system and is prepared to give first hand information to those who are interested.

Orient Represented

The Orient will be represented by two women and one man. Mrs. Leonard L Archer was a Methodist missionary in Shanghai, Iwa and Malaya, until she was forced to flee from the Japanese invasion. Miss Eleanor Wilson is considered to be the last woman to leave the Celebes and Borneo islands before the Japanese arrived there. Because of her knowledge of that region she has been asked by the government to help in the training of officers going to that section. Dr Arthur T Moseley is an expert in agriculture and the social problems of India. At the present time he is on furlough from Allahabad Christian College where he is a professor.

Miss B Louise Woodford of St Hilarion is state secretary of the Florida Chain of Missions, a church in the Episcopal diocese of college section. She has been in charge of preliminary plans for Youth Conference and will act for it.

Saturday morning sessions will open at 9 o'clock with worship led by Dr Thomas. Miss Eleanor Wilson will also preside over this session before the business meeting at which time the conference officers will be elected. Dr Thomas will again speak immediately following the business meeting.

Seminar Begins

Seminars will begin at 11 o'clock. The group will divide into four sections, each interested in a particular subject. Discussion about Mexico will be led by Dr Hinston. Dr Hurrey will be in charge of the group studying the student movement in South America. Dr Archer and Dr Moseley have interested in India. Dr Thomas, Miss Wilson, and Dr Thomas will be joint leaders of the group studying the philosophy of the Japanese. Luncheon seminars will be repeated in the afternoon with the exception of the one investigating the people of Mexico. Dr Hinston will lead a discussion of the implications in its place in the world. Dr Hurrey will conduct a definite time for personal conferences with the ambassadors. Those desiring to discuss a problem privately with the ambassadors will find that there is time allotted for that immediately after lunch Saturday.

Banquet to Be Held

A banquet in the college dining hall will begin the Saturday night program. It will be followed on page three

Coughlin Is Speaker Here

Public Health in Wartime Discussed in Convo

Dr Paul Coughlin spoke on public health in wartime and the importance of health education in convocation Tuesday.

Dr Coughlin, sponsored by Senior hall as a part of the program instituted by the Student World Affairs organization, formed of representatives from campus organizations for the purpose of keeping students better informed on current events.

Dr Coughlin emphasized the importance of the control of health, both in peacetime and wartime for accomplishment of the objectives and functions of the board of health in all its branches, both rural and military. He illustrated the value of public health service, by way of example, examples of the work of the local board of health, which includes inspection of milk and water, checking of

Continued on page three

Films to Be Shown Sponsored by VV's

Villare Vamps are sponsoring three defense films which will be presented in the Auguste Conradi Theater tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, stated Ann Jackson, president.

The films, as announced by Nell McNeil in convocation Tuesday will include "Winning Your Wings," a technicolor movie starring James Stewart. "Talk about Children" and "Where Are the Fighting Marines, and "Mission Accomplished."

Jeanne Leech was responsible for the posters concerning the showing of the films.

Ann also announced that in the meeting held last Thursday at 5 o'clock at the Kappa Delta house, Betsy Golden was elected vice-president and Henrilee Christmann, treasurer. They were elected to fill offices left vacant by Ann Jackson Collins and Betty Love McCallum.

Meginniss Presents Minutes Of Platonic Debating Society

Minutes of the Platonic Debating Society of The State College for Women, West of the Suwannee river were read by Florida Meginniss, a predecessor of Florida Meginniss of the present day, last week to the college library by Judge Ben A Meginniss, a former member of The State Seminary and member of the Debating Society.

The charter was co-educational but the Debating Society had only male members during its first few years. The constitution, by-laws and minutes of the meetings before 1897 were written by male secretaries in longhand in a large, four somerset cloth bound ledger which appears to have survived fire and water.

Problems of misconduct subject to fines are enumerated in the by-laws among them are: Unchaperone or indecorous language in the hall—50c; talking so as to disturb the house—15c; spitting on floor or furniture—25c; action in an ungentlemanly manner—10c to 50c.

In May, of 1900 there was a motion to "ask young ladies in school to attend the next debate," when the question was to be "Resolved: That Women Should Vote." The judges "after a long and tedious discussion" decided in the negative but in the records' discussion which followed, in which the women

Tickets For Mia Slavenska Are Available

William Primrose, Violist, Scheduled March 14 Concert Series

Dance Ensemble Appears On Campus March 7

Reserved seat tickets are still available for Mia Slavenska and her dance ensemble, the next Artist Series event scheduled for 8 series on March 7, stated Mr Karl O Kenzenberg, dean of the School of Music.

The tickets are being given out every day through February 28, except on Saturday and Sunday, in the Student Alumnae building from 4 to 6 p m.

"One person may take as many as four blue tickets to claim the reserved seat tickets for herself and friends," said Dean Kuerstener.

For the benefit of those who will be unable to secure tickets to see the Slavenska ensemble Dean Kuerstener announced that William Primrose, who has been called "the world's greatest violinist," will appear the following week, March 14, in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets for this event which will be given to students who have either the blue or the red tickets.

Tickets for the appearance of Mr Primrose will be distributed every day from March 1 to 7, from 4 Saturday and Sunday, from 4 to 6 p m.

The dancing troupe is made up of Miss Slavenska, her husband David Thimar, and other well-known dancers including Miss Audrey Krane, Norma Vasilevia, and Joseph A Harris.

"The ballet expression is achieved by the two duo-pianists who are with the group, Frederic Schatzkamer and Mary Bray. Among the musical compositions to be presented are "Bolero" and the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Polka" by Glazounov; "Balkan Sketches" by Tajkevitch; and Special American arrangements among which is "The American Ballade" based on the music of Stephen Foster. Another dance is built around the southern spirituals "Both of the latter will especially please the southern audience," said Dean Kuerstener.

Dean Kuerstener said that Miss Ann Kirn and Miss Evelyn Bowman of the art department, are cooperating with Miss Slavenska's special lighting director, Jean Rosenthal, in the lecture and lighting effective. He also mentioned that Miss Bowman has designed many of the costumes worn by Miss Slavenska, the other members of her ensemble.

Newspapers from many countries have said that Miss Slavenska and her company have great sensural vitality, grace and precise but exhuberant characterization through the exceptional rendering of traditional ballet.

Geo Washington's Grandniece Sleeps Here Everlastingly

During the season of Georgc Washington's birthday many Tallahasseans boast that the grandniece of the Father of Our Country formerly slept here and is now sleeping in the Episcopal cemetery on Park ave.

In 1824, Prince Achille Murat, nephew of Napoleon, and future husband of Georgc Washington's grand niece, Catherine Willis, settled on a plantation near Tallahassee. Murat had been exiled once bore the title of Prince of Two Sicilies, added lustre to the politics of Tallahassee. He was alderman in 1824, mayor in 1825, and postmaster in 1826.

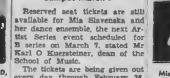
Any astonishment that Prince Murat felt in regard to the custom of his Florida neighbors must have been equalled by their amazement at his huge appetite. It is reported that he would eat anything that crawled, swam ,or flew.

Shortly after settling in Leon county he met and married Mrs Catherine Willis Gray.

Riding two miles from Tallahassee on the old Cchlockonee road one can see the Murat residence. It is a story-and-a-half frame structure with twin brick chimneys built in the early 1800's by Prince Murat and his wife, sheltered by a grove of live oaks. it stands on a plantation named "Belle Vue" by Princess Murat.



The Rev Winburn T Thomas, PhD, foreign missionary to Japan, will preside at the Youth Conference beginning March 2.



Mia Slavenska and her dancing troupe will appear on the 8 Artist Series March 7.

Trial Period Passes Senate

Three Point Program to Be Carried Out

Student Senate approved the three-point program governing the trial period of the new ruling regarding students' return after an overnight absence, voted to extend Senior automatic late permission to one hour after second light flash, and tabled a motion that a resolution be sent to College Council recommending the extension of Senior Hall privileges to all seniors.

Last Friday at a call meeting Senate approved the first two points of the three-point program and approved the third point at the regular Senate meeting the following Wednesday. At the meeting Wednesday it was announced that the committee the reading of the gold book on Senior Automatic from, "A senior may have this permission until 11:30 p m on the average of once a month ..." to read, "A senior may have this permission until one hour after second light flash on the average of once a month."

This change is also designed to eliminate confused interpretation on the privilege which is granted. It seems that a senior may not have the privilege on Friday and Saturday nights. Both the three-point program and the legislation on senior automatic late permission

Continued on page three

Campbell Addresses AAUP Tuesday Nite

"Workshop Idea in Higher Education" Is Subject

The Workshop Idea in Higher Education" was the topic of an address by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College given before the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night. Outlining the characteristics of workshop, Dr Campbell stated that the effectiveness of the work is determined by the ability of the workshop.

After outlining a brief history of its development, Dr Campbell listed some of the problem and the method of attacking the question in determining the group. He also said that the responsibility for different phases of the problem is carried by different individuals and that the workshop is not rigid as to a time schedule.

"Often the group does not get a new method of teaching, Dr Campbell said. Professors and lecturers under other names have been widely used for a long time. However, in recent years the workshop has developed rather widely."

Press Club Today

Press Club, in its first meeting since the election of editors for the incoming year, will discuss "Flambeau Policy" at 730 Friday night in the Florida parlors, it has been announced. Purpose of the discussion is to explain principles of the college newspaper and to answer any questions concerning it, Editor-in-chief Carolyn Barclay, and Associate Editors Rachel Ball and Janet Pancoast will be on hand to offer explanations and clarifications of policy.

All students interested in journalism are urged to attend the forum-meeting.

SENIOR DEADLINE

All Seniors must apply for dinner cards by tomorrow the registrar's office has announced.

College Council Announces That Seniors With C Average Will Be Eligible for Senior Hall Membership During the Coming Year

FSC Observes Brotherhood Week in Speeches, Program

A radio program consisting of speeches by college students representing the various religious and a program at Temple Israel are features of Brotherhood week on the campus of Florida State College, which is being observed throughout the country February 18 through 25.

The week, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, proposes to further a spirit of cooperation between the various faiths.

Referring to participation by the college in this observance, Dr Frank B Chamberlain, president of Florida State College, said, "We are glad to cooperate in recognition of National Brotherhood week. It is our hope that all students and faculty members will participate in some of the activities of this nationwide observance."

The program, which appeared over Garnet and Gold Tuesday night, included talks by Isabel Rogers, Geraldine Halpern and Ann Parker, representing the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths, respectively and appealed for fair play and brotherhood among the three religions.

Stating that loyal Americans of all religious faiths are united in the war effort, Isabel said that brotherhood will guarantee a lasting peace as nothing else can.

Geraldine Halpern, speaker for the Jewish faith, commented as a motto for Brotherhood work, "In Peace as in War—Teamwork."

Ann Parker, Catholic speaker, stressed that we are fighting the present war in defense of the ideals exemplified by the spirit of Brotherhood week.

Temple Israel was host to college girls and members of the Tallahassee community Thursday night after the invocation by Rev Jeffrey Alfriend, Dr Raymond Bellamy, head of the history Department spoke on "Good Will—How to Get It, Spread It, and Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, spoke on "Getting Along With and About It." An hour of discussion followed.

Copies of the poem, "Pure Race Meets Mixed-Blood Boys" by H I Phillips and "One Hundred Intolerable" by Berton Braley, which are about world brotherhood, can be obtained by college students at the Flambeau distribution center in lower ▼escicot.

Dr A C Wilgus Speaks Here

Topic Is Transition Of Pan American Policy

By telling of the slow transition of the Pan-American policy into the Good Neighbor policy of today even at the present aiding the countries of the Western Hemisphere in the present world conflict, Dr A Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic American history at George Washington University, Washington, D C, gave a clear picture of the changes that this organization is built on and of the antecedents it had.

The Good-Neighbor Policy was based on four separate policies dating from 1823, with Monroism, which was the pleasing rhetoric to the Latin American countries. A Religious problem in 1870 this was between Mexico and the United States in 1848. The Roosevelt Corollary in 1904 was developed into an imperialistic one, which the U S was prone to call "The ma n kind" because of that which came to an end in 1921. Then came the "the stick diplomacy" in the war with Spain in 1891, when the U S put Marines in the Boulevard and attached Cuba to the possessions.

With the coming of the fourth policy, Pan-Americanism, and the first international meeting of the American states in 1889 Dr Wilgus said, "The idea was to jolly them along and to get the United States trade." The Secretary of State James G Blaine led the delegates and Latin Americans were given free tours to all the industrial centers. A second meeting was held, a Commission Bureau of American Republics was created in 1890 in the United States instead of Latin America.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon once the nine new members in addition of outstanding scholarship among other chemistry students.

Besides Betty, other officers of the Florida State College chapter of the fraternity are Helen Fletcher, recorder; Theo Brown, treasurer; Carol Sherman, in charge of initiation.

Other members of the chapter are Ann Tisdale, Alice Trieste, and Eurenia Joiner.

Continued on page three

Pin-Up Contest Nets $1,668 As Ensign Takes First Place

Ensign Joe Smith has been voted pin-up boy of Florida State College in the Day-Student-Service test to sell war bonds and stamps which has raised $1,668 in the amount of bonds and stamps spent on Ensign Joe Smith was $828.60.

He is a friend of Barbara Pendleton, Day Student President. He is in the South Pacific on Amphibious duty. In the V-12 Naval Training Program at the University of Tampa University, Georgia Tech, and Yale before he went to sea at Chicago. He is 19 years old, six feet tall, has blue eyes and brown hair. He has a very small mustache. future post-war work is mechanics. His favorite drink is chocolate malteds, and he likes tennis better than other sports. Barbara Pendall expresses her opinion of him when she says, "He's very handsome, his personality is tops, and he's swell."

Seniors in favor with FSC material as Capt Lloyd Wheeler, AAC husband of Mrs Frances Wheeler a day student. At present he is in France piloting fighter planes over Germany. He has made 75 missions, and has received the Air Medal, two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He attended the Naval Academy and graduated from DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois. He likes tennis and swimming and his favorite foods are steak and French fries. A couple of his favorite sayings are "Hey soldier wait for me, and I can stay, but that's not a girl." Frances says of him, "I think he's the most wonderful person in the world. Ask me some more questions, I like to talk about him."

The third choice for pin-up boy was Private First Class Sam Dean, son of the United States Marine Corps who is on duty now in the South Pacific. He is a friend of Betsy Lay who is also living now in Jennie Murphree Hall. He is

Continued on page three

Chemistry Honorary Increases Members

Test Tubes Supplant Pins, Nine To Be Initiated

Eight students of Florida State College were honored in membership by Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, last night.

The new pledges were announced by Betty Beall, president of the FSC chapter at the meeting. They are Betty Jane Fox, Pranklin, Ga.; Mary Elizabeth Hall, Marx C ('Teeny') Langston, Mary Jane Kirn, Ann Lewis, Ruth Wilcox said, "The idea was to jolly them along and to get the United States trade." The Secretary of State James G Blaine led the delegates and Latin Americans were given free tours to all the industrial centers. A second meeting was held, a Commission Bureau of American Republics was created in 1890 in the United States instead of Latin America.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon chose the nine new members in addition of outstanding scholarship among other chemistry students.

Besides Betty, other officers of the Florida State College chapter of the fraternity are Helen Fletcher, recorder; Theo Brown, treasurer; Carol Sherman, in charge of initiation.

Other members of the chapter are Ann Tisdale, Alice Trieste, and Eurenia Joiner.

Continued on page three

Another Statement Raises Director's Approval On Some Functions

Daytime Riding Golfing, Fairs Are Included

Two statements were issued this week which allow students increased freedom and responsibility.

All second semester juniors who have an academic average of "C" for the past 2½ years and are not in the "mature student" classification will be eligible for membership in next year's Senior Hall.

Approval of the residence hall director is no longer required for daytime riding in cars or on horses, for golfing, hiking, or picnics, for circuses, fairs, or horse-shows approved by the college, for dining at approved places, for anything which requires a chaperon provided that the chaperon is present, or for a first date with a young man. Girls are expected, however, to introduce the young man to the residence hall director even though an approval signature is not needed on the date card.

The statement about senior hall issued by college council stated that the privilege would be essentially the same as in former years. All members will live in one dormitory area and will have their own governing body whose responsibility is self-administrative.

In explanation for the exclusion of mature students the statement said that members of college council did not believe that these women would need the exPhillips and "One Hundred Intolerable" by Berton Braley, which are about world brotherhood, can be obtained by college students at the Flambeau distribution center in lower ▼escicot.

College council considers Senior Hall "an opportunity for juniors to prove that they are capable of assuming the responsibilities that accompany increased freedom." It still retains jurisdiction over the activities of Senior Hall and the evaluation of its results.

The Senior Hall of practically all members of the junior class inclu- ded added freedom of Senior College were the state years of numerical growth. When Senior Hall was founded in 1941 all girls were selected for membership on the basis of scholastic ruling, health, and campus citizenship record. Hall government was started in the government of today's Senate with the consent of students acted in an advisory capacity for individual members. Girls were entitled to complete personal freedom as long as it did not interfere with the policies of the college. Residents were subject to judicial council only if they were dropped from hall membership for violation of group standards. Senior Hall was considered as experiment in personal and conflict responsibility.

Sixty-four girls were invited to

Continued on page three

History Building Work Is Begun

Construction of an addition to the History building has been started, stated Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College. "The new portion, which will be located on the southeast corner of the building, is expected to relieve many conditions overcrowded at the present time, said Dr Campbell.

The wing will be completed by the beginning of the fall term next September, according to present plans. Consisting of a basement and first-floor addition, the wing will contain five class-rooms and two offices. The basement will be used as a dressing room by performers in the Auguste Conradi Theater.

The additional stories will be constructed above the new wing after the war, stated Dr Campbell. Number of rooms to 18 Paul Smith Construction Company of Tallahassee is in charge of building. Work of excavating around the present wing for actual construction began last week.

Pemble Elected

Percy Pemble was elected ▼ senior Senate ▼ representative in the election held last Friday in lower Westcott. Rachel Ball was defeated by a vote of 100 to 80.

Only 158 seniors bothered to vote, a bare majority of the 295 ▲. The former senior representative left school last semester.

Spirit of the Week



● MORE ON COEDUCATION

Discussions of the issue of coeducation for Florida's state colleges seems to be state-wide now.

Directors of Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a business meeting held in Tampa two weeks ago, adopted a resolution favoring coeducation at the University of Florida.

The resolution was adopted after little debate and supported by all state delegates except those from the Tallahassee chamber.

In backing the move to make the Gainesville university coeducational the state junior chamber has based registration of women to the junior and senior classes and the graduate schools. The resolution recommended the plan be put into effect at the opening of the fall term in 1945.

The plan approved by the Junior Chamber would provide that Florida State College remain as a first-rate state women's college, which position many people feel to be desirable.

The Florida Alligator editorially stated that the Jaycee plan "is desirable and practical. With such a setup, the state of Florida can have one first-class university and one first-class woman's college."

The editorial further stated that the "most attractive feature of this plan is that the cost of conversion under the system for coeducation in the junior and senior years would be negligible. Women now attend the University during summer sessions with no conversion costs."

William G Carleton, head of the political science department at University of Florida, endorsed coeducation for the University of Florida in an address at a banquet of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce January 29.

Dr Carleton said: "Coeducation is no longer a debatable question. The question was settled in the affirmative fifty years ago. Even the University of Florida is the only state university which excludes women."

He might have added that the only other Florida state institution of higher knowledge is equally discriminating against men.

Speaking for the Gainesville Coeducation Committee, Selden Waldo, its general chairman, said at the Jaycee meeting, that if the state legislature adopts the recommendations of the State Jaycees, both the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women "can become first rate institutions."

"There will be no competition between the two schools since most of the courses women would take at the University of Florida are those not available at Tallahassee," he declared.

Many people believe that coeducation should be extended still further. They believe that the Negroes, as one of the growing states, could and should be represented in the academic field by two leading state institutions.

War-time conditions should not cause the question to be shoved aside, they believe, but since coeducation is no longer a debatable question, the Florida legislature at its next session should ask for the necessary appropriations. Those who believe in Florida's great future possibilities hold that the state could adequately support such a program and would profit greatly from it.

● LIBERALISM AND SENIOR HALL

Much should be said for the present liberality of College Council in relaxing its rules governing study hours for members on Senior Hall as to other academic restriction requiring an average of "C" for all members.

That was a historic and progressive step in the history of the College Government Association, as this writer and is a direct response to the student body's verbal appeal the first in the year and urging students to return to principle and allow them greater responsibility to govern.

In the Code Book of Student Government, Senior Hall reads that Senior Hall is to "become a symbol and a privilege but it must be earned." Council has given Senior Hall juniors considered "on the basis of maturity of thought, thoughtfulness, and responsibility." Council has also stipulated that only those who have shown responsibility and contribution toward good citizenship would be members of Senior Hall.

Student Chairs is criticized in the stated assertion concerning who warns people of grave dangers such as "theological issues" and "economics". It is suggested that rather than considering meanings of such words and to misinterpretations of many kinds. Last year one of 200 students who were chosen under these words later became. The choice is third of the prospective students who were interviewed on the basis that they would be able to discuss economics.

Although these restrictions concerned only one-third of the seniors this year from living under the liberal rules of Senior Hall many have thought that all seniors are capable of the responsibility that accompanies "increased freedom."

This last has been accomplished in the recent legislation and all seniors, with exception of those under the scholastic requirements and those considered as "mature students", will be given full responsibility next year.

It is the hope of all students that next year all seniors in Senior Hall will live up to their new responsibility and prove themselves worthy of such freedom. In the past years members of Senior Hall, chosen under the former requirements, have proved themselves worthy of self-chosen legislation. There is a hope and faith that ALL seniors can also prove themselves so worthy. It is with this hope that College Council has issued such liberal legislation. And it is in this hope that all seniors who will be eligible for Senior Hall next year should have if they wish to continue the general trend of more responsibility and freedom for the college students on this campus.

● WE MAKE PROGRESS

Showing true response to student wishes, two governing bodies at FSC, College Council and Student Senate, this week legislated in long-sought changes in regulations actions—for which both groups should surely be commended.

Long a subject of discussion, the 12 o'clock rule for overnight absences had been amended by Executive Council recently to permit students to return from overnight absences any time before 11 o'clock at night, or after 7 o'clock in the morning. However, Student Senate took advantage of a constitutional provision and this week completed action to provide for a trial period during which students would be on their honor to return when possible before second light flash. It was decided that a statistical report would be kept to define reasons for which students returned during the late night hours, and thereby to determine the legitimacy of late arrivals on campus. If the report is favorable, the now disputed rule may be abolished. This Senate action must still be passed upon by College Council, but the very action is a forward step in giving students more responsibility in campus regulation.

Further work by Student Senate in session Wednesday afternoon was the movement to extend senior automatic permission from one half hour on week days and no weekend permission to one full hour at all times. That means that seniors will be permitted to stay out on week days a total of one per month until 12 o'clock during the week, and until 12:30 on weekends. Such a move indicates that girls who have spent nearly four years in college will have a chance to demonstrate to a greater degree their discretion and maturity. This act also has yet to be passed upon by College Council, but Senate must be congratulated for inaugurating the bill.

College Council has also moved to lessen student dependence upon regimentation in the form of permitting upperclassmen to assume more social responsibilities in regard to signing out with the director's approval for places which had formerly required such supervision and to have dates without having to have them approved first. This also has been made. Could the cause of student judgment and responsibility. Faculty and students alike have, by this new ruling, a token confidence to face the world as mature citizens, be certainly on our own as we follow our professions after college, must learn now to direct our own activities if we are to succeed in the future.

All of the new legislations mark the beginning of a time when we can prove by proper appreciation and deeds that we are capable of accepting duties responsibilities of self restrictions—socially, as well as governmentally.

Skits Presented

A group of five skits was presented by members of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity, Tuesday at a meeting in Mortar Board for the entertainment of Camp Gordon Johnston Hospital.

Those who appeared were Hera Villian, voice instructor; Jane Beach, Dorothy Peep in belief by Sue Rodgers, and Mrs. Ann Arbor. The Ban "You of Music Clubs to act as judges Name It and You Can Have It," for the Young Artists' Contest, and the Typical Doctor".

This skit who made the trip in the purpose of the contest, Girl to the camp at the field which will be held on April 14 after the program visited Before in Jacksonville, is to discover Tom Carrollton, president of Zeta young talents in the several branches of music.

Three Judge Music

Three faculty members of the school of music, Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the school of music Miss Mary E Wilson, assistant professor of piano, and Mrs Mildred F Davis, instructor in voice judged the contest. Dean Kuersteiner announced.

The Florida Flambeau

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● OUR BROTHERS' KEEPER

Civilization has advanced a long way since the era of the cave man, when clubs were a man's calling card, and his muscles his criteria of worth. Today men are judged on a different basis; intelligence ,responsibility, imagination and ability all have their share in contributing to man's estimated worth today.

Along with our great strides in all phases of learning we have begun to do a lot of thinking about "man's inhumanity to man", and for the past twelve or so years we in America have been setting aside a week especially dedicated to the task of reminding men that they are their brothers' keepers. Here on FSCW campus we have observed National Brotherhood Week in a variety of ways, with a radio broadcast, a proclamation by Dr Campbell, and special programs by the various denominations on campus.

The terrible war raging in all parts of the world today stands before us a perpetual reminder of how energetically the youth of this nation should work to foster a genuine spirit of brotherhood. This is the only nation on the face of the earth today where there is time to think of such abstract ideal goals as the universal brotherhood of man. Unity will necessarily have to be the keynote of this spirit. At the present time the whole nation is firmly united behind the common effort of defeating Germany and Japan as quickly as possible. Every American has a common goal and is willing to work shoulder to shoulder with every other American so long as that goal may be reached more quickly.

However, once that longed for goal has been achieved will we not all be tempted to fall back into our old prejudices, hatreds, and animosities? Have we any assurance that the men of our nation will not again return to their old habits of distrusting and despising men who do not think and believe as they do" For lack of some elevating goal will men repeat those sad stories of petty nationalistic hatreds, race riots, religious bigotry and intolerance that have been such dark blots on the histories of every nation under the sun" Or will men emerge from this strife with a clearer idea of what the word "tolerance" can mean, and how much real worth there is in another man despite the fact that he holds different ideas and his beliefs concerning the ultimate destinies do not happen to coincide with your own many?

We can only hope that this last idea will be so, and do all that is in our power here to make it so. Here on this campus we must expend all our energies in ridding ourselves of religious bigotry, intolerance, and misunderstandings if we are to take our place in community life that is broad minded unprejudiced women. How many of us could give, at a moment's notice, even a very few of the basic principles that govern another's religious beliefs". If we were to stop and ask ourselves the question "What do I know about the Protestant faith, or the Catholic, or the Jewish?" we will find that most of our information about other religions is based on hearsay or a series of unrelated facts that we have picked up somewhere concerning the ritual of other religions.

We realize that this is an isolated question about one problem of the complicated question of universal brotherhood, but it can only be progression from these basic leads that we can at last achieve some idea if what the meaning behind the phrase "our brother's keeper" really means.

—by Jo Ann Carroll.

● TIME FOR TEAMWORK

A reminder to every man, that no matter to what color, race, or creed he belongs, he is still a vital part of a whole pattern of humanity with definite responsibilities to his fellow creatures, is the annual observance of Brotherhood Week. As we here on campus try to define just what a position means to us, we immediately think of many high-sounding and oft-repeated phrases which have little, if any, specific meaning and practical application: good will, fellowship, tolerance. . .

Unfortunately, these words have various interpretations in the minds of various persons; consequently we must look more deeply into the question of "What does Brotherhood really mean to me?" Does this week mean that I shall spend more kindly to the maid who cleans my hall? Or that I shall, for seven whole days, mouth the fact that I am in favor of good interfaith relationships? We think not, for such actions are merely surface ones, and even though this might be ideal for one week, there are still 51 other weeks of the year to be considered.

FSC is composed of all types of girls, from all stations in society, of many different beliefs. Catholic, Protestant, and Jew. Working together concretely, these groups can do much to benefit all; working separately they can do much harm. It is therefore, up to each individual to do her share in the Brotherhood effort. Basically, all religions are striving for the same end—peace and truth. It is merely the rituals followed to reach these ends that differentiate one religion from another. Consequently, what difference does it make if we all go to one church or not? True religion can be defined only in terms of action, not of ideas. All of us want the same goal, all of us are striving for the same future happiness, all of us are searching for the final good.

Mathematicians tell us that all parallel lines will eventually meet in infinity, and if we could visualize a point far enough in space, we could actually see by pinlike holes such paths. We might extend this promise to religious and race precepts, and in so doing, find a working arrangement for Brotherhood. To the Jewish people as to the Catholic and Protestant peoples, the basic idea of Brotherhood is the Golden Rule—and because such is the case, we must devote ugin a course which will make this platitude practicable—not just for one week, but for all time.

We college students might for example, make, and carry out plans to support wholeheartedly the Youth Conference which opens here tonight. By learning about other groups we can appreciate their situations and work more effectively with them. We could further act by emphasizing our faith forums and meetings; by remembering always, and acting accordingly to take cognizance of the struggles of other groups, including racial and ethnic bodies, in order to help them solve the vast amount of problems which face them. These are merely the most obvious actions; there are many more which can be done.

Members of minority groups on this campus, can honestly and gratefully say, that there is very little discrimination shown against them, and it is to promulgate this lack of injustice and ignorance that we would all strive. Therefore, we must make every week Brotherhood Week and in our actions, and though they may be, make everyone a Jew Protestant, and Catholic, black, white, and red—a companion on the highway of humanity.

—by Doris Pepper.

● WORLD BROTHERHOOD FOR FREEDOM

When the swords, the bombs, the planes, the tanks, the rockets and the other deadly instruments of this war have been beaten into plow-shares, automobiles, radios, the machines of peace, the Protestant churches all over the world must unite with Cathodics and Jews to insure that such a catastrophe will not occur again.

During the course of this war, members of all religious faiths have cooperated to aid both our soldiers and civilians. Peoples of all races, black, white, and yellow, have fought and died for the common cause of freedom. If we have the will to create and build destruction, how much more easily it is for us to meet on a commom ground of brotherhood and win the peace.

In the Book of Acts, Paul says, "God has made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitations." Paul states again in Galatians, Ephesians he exhorts that "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints and of the household of God."

But through the realization of the teachings of St Paul about world brotherhood can the nations of this world come in peace, only through the realization that all men are brothers can the grave problems created by race prejudice and economic slavery be solved. When Paul speaks of removal of economic slavery, he means not only freedom in the next world, he means the removal of slavery today—the removal of the economic slavery which keeps white, black, and yellow men living in poverty and suffering.

The Biblical teachings about the brotherhood of all men presents a challenge which has never been adequately met. It is our duty and our privilege as Protestants to unite with the Catholics and the members of the Jewish faith to build a world in which "there is neither bond nor free," no men are free.

—by Rachael Bail.

Attends Conference

Dr M R Hinson, professor of education, went to Gainesville last week to confer with members of the State Committee of the secondary Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Each state has a commission committee of from 5 to 7 school men who inspect high schools examine accreditation reports, and make recommendations as to whether any high school shall be accredited.

Group Organized

The second Christian Science Organization in all Florida has been recently formed, announced said Jannie Richey, president.

Is formed under the auspices of the mother church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular meetings are held each Thursday evening at 7:15 in 101 Westcott.

The officers are Janice Richey, president. Beverly Heard, vice-president. June Clyma, secretary and Carol Pfaus, treasurer.

Contest Prevue To Be Given

AAUW Backs Convocation Students Participate

A program of some of the material entered in the fall contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women will be presented in assembly and evening in Auditorium. The dramatic contest is not until May but this presentation will be held before the final to stimulate the interest with creative activity. The program has been arranged by Miss Louise Gehan, Miss Mina Okahumpka, Miss Ollie Cross, Miss Welch, Margaret Fridy, Miss Platt will present a arrangement of a scene. A tap dance will Sidney Conner. Marjorie Beyzle Kitchens, and Betty Brown Watkins will sing her composition, "Pippa Passes." Miss Ruth Dunbar will be a short skit Miss Nell Jones, Sara Boswell, Jane Lois Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Wells, and Dorothy Dorsett.

Contestants hope to participate of a later presentation by the winners.

The AAUW contest was started last year on a state basis. Students to enter in the contest started writing short stories last year. Last year any student wishing could be entered in the contest. Now entrance is restricted to such an extent that only those who can write should enter. Any dance, pantomime, or composition is permissible.

Speech Dept Gives Two One-Act Plays

"Pink and Patches" and "No Count Boy," two one-act plays will be presented for the American Association of University Women Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Before the presentation of the dramas Miss Evelyn Bowman, assistant professor of speech will make a brief talk on modern dramatic productions.

"Pink and Patches," directed by Bonnie Hunt, is a comedy of the South. A mountain girl yearns for new pink clothes and a woman from the outside world brings her a present which is unfortunately another patched dress.

The following people will participate in "Pink and Patches": Betty Shirley as Texas Peasy Patch as Rezie, her twin brother, Elizabeth Hunt as Maw, their mother; and Dana Wilson as Mrs. Allen, the beautiful summer lady.

"No Count Boy," directed by Sara Norman, is about a negro boy who had dreams and who persuaded Pinkie to run away with him and wander with him over the face of the earth. The boy's mother at the end has a change of heroines and he is driven off to his home.

The people acting in "No Count Boy" are: Carolyn Fikel as Phebie, Ida Lee Rentz as Pinkie, Lucrawlies as The Boy and Junie Morrison as The Old Woman.

All performances are open to the public.

Vaar-Nason Speaks Here

Continued from page one

day. In telling of the separation of families and the hardships of citizens, he stated that one of the most important things to keep minds now is, how will these people feel when they return?

The committee has stated its policy to a question concerning the attitude of the French people toward DeGaulle. He is the only one who never lost faith. We believe DeGaulle will be the one who will carry on the destiny of France."

Now I must thank all of you for your kindness and for the help you have given to France."

Just as he was about to leave, he stopped and said, "I must tell you a story. Two French school women may use. I don't know if that will help but they will." He told about DeGaulle's head being there on the Arc de Triomphe somehow as a result of the Germans doing ambulance work on the front lines.

Dr. Jacques Vaar-Nason was born in Paris. He studied there for several years, then continued in both Italy and England.

He came to the United States in December, 1940. He is also a member of the French Air Forces in America, and was sent here by General DeGaulle as advisant commanding officer if the French forces in America. He arrived this year he was sent to Tynda, Siberia as the representative of the French forces there.

Cubrod Conducts First Aid Classes

Dr. Bob Cubrod, a representative of the National Red Cross, is conducting classes in first aid at the Florida State University. Montgomery, director of the physical education department, announced.

The first classes began March 5 at 3 p.m. and will continue today. The accident and injuries which have been taught will continue for one hour each from 3 to 6 p.m. in the physical education building. This course was designed with accident prevention and safety measures in mind, especially should employment conditions change. In some instances compulsory. Any college student who plans to teach after this year he was sent to Tynda, Siberia as the representative of the French forces there.

School of Music To Elect Officers

Regular student recitals, secretary afternoon, election of officers for the School of Music will take place. Presiding committees are Frances Marjorie Smith and Ann Bow. Secretary Sara Ann Bryan. Officers elected for secretary are Mary Ann Hall, Martha Durkee, Marion Marcus, Evana and Virginia are nominees for

part in the piano Peg Welch, Cathleen McFarland, Joanna Sistrunk, Esther Winslow, Eleanor of piano.

Minnows Practice

are now practicing and May Day exhibition are practicing and Thursday afternoon rehearsals are held at the first performance of the Tower Club said "Minnows that all members of the club are practicing every afternoon from Monday afternoon.

A Welcome Gift Anytime is a PHOTOGRAPH taken at BOUTWEL'LS STUDIO 112 E College Phone 297

Kaufman Gives Violin Concert

Civic Music Tickets Are Obtained from Cowles

Louis Kaufman, violinist, will be the guest artist at the Civic Music Association concert tonight at 8.15 p m, Professor W R Cowles, orchestra director, announced.

The concert is to be held in the Leon High School auditorium and may be attended only by members of the Tallahassee Civic Music Association. However, newcomers to Tallahasee may obtain membership cards by contacting Professor Cowles. Quick cards (single admission) may also be obtained through Professor Cowles.

Mr Kaufman is a native American born in Portland, Oregon. Educated in Portland and New York, he became interested in music at the age of five when his family was at that time living in Bucharest, Rumania, and a young violinist named Enescu was teaching the youngster to play a violin.

Returning to this country, after two years in Rumania, Kaufman's parents encouraged his interest in music, arranged for him to study with local teachers in Portland. At the age of ten he toured the country as a child prodigy.

Though he has recently been associated in Hollywood and is next busy there, Mr Kaufman has never deserted the concert hall to annual recitals at New York's Carnegie Hall have established him as one of the many appearances each year on tour. Critics have pronounced him well-known as an exponent of new music, he has introduced to concert audiences the work of Aaron Copland, Gail Kubik, William Grant Still, Ernest Toch, and Darius Milhaud, Benoit, as well as many others.

In recent years, Louis Kaufman has been employed by the motion picture music. His violin solos are heard by the theater audiences, and he has to is credit a great many outstanding motion pictures. Some of his recent recordings have been for the scores of such well-known pictures as "Joan of Arc," "The Song of Bernadette," "Cabin in the Sky," "The Moon and Sixpence," "The Road to Morocco," and "The Major and the Minor."

College Council Announces Hall Will Be Extended

Continued from page one

become Senior Hall members in 1939. The number dropped to 92 in 1940, however, 96 seniors are allowed extra privileges the following year. Less mention was made of the fact that Senior Hall was an experiment and it began to become an accepted campus tradition.

A student vote helped to elect the 49 girls who made the Senior Hall of 1942. In 1943, 105 girls were elected. In 1944, 109 seniors out of 366 were selected as campus leaders, and this year 120 seniors out of 366 were selected as campus leaders. Each of these groups had the privilege of a proposed bill suggesting that all seniors be eligible for Senior Hall privileges.

Voice Instructor Featured on Radio

Soprano soloist on the Garnet and Gold broadcasts and professional instructor in voice, Harriet Dunbar, instructor in voice at Florida State College.

Mrs. Davis, accompanied by Miss Mary Winslow, assistant professor of piano, sang "Ah! de Salome" "I est doux" "O est bon" from Massenet's "Herodiade" and Schubert's "Ava Maria." The news of the college was presented by Miss Betty Blount, radio college publicity director.

Next week's broadcast for Garnet and Gold will be Miss Lucile Wagner assistant professor of piano.

Dr Pasche where our latest attacks have been made.

The course Dr Councilin places emphasis upon the importance of physical fitness and a wise use of free effort and proves by proof that education is the answer to the present day health problem in this community." He gives figures to show that although much has been done to improve the situation, much more remains to be done before such diseases will be fully under control.

Convocation closed with a short devotional service in honor of Dr. Edward Conradi, former president emeritus of Florida State College, as an observance of the Lenten season. Verses 13 and 14 of the 1st Chapter of Galatians were read, then the college body sang "Garnet and Gold."

Grainger Here For Spring Music Week

Mr Percy Grainger, noted pianist-composer and conductor, will be the guest of Florida State College's meeting assembly to be held to be observed on this campus from May 6 to May 12.

Though national music week has been in existence in this country for several years, it will be observed on campus this year for the first time. Mr Grainger will be here the entire week. Mr Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music announced.

The program for the week will be a large one with many musical organizations on campus taking part. The week will be climaxed May 11 by a grand concert which will combine the forces of the band, the orchestra, the glee club, and the organ, and will be directed by Mr Grainger.

The activities will be given wide advertisement throughout the state, and a schedule of events will be made up with the convenience of music supervisors of the state, who will be invited to attend.

Pin-Up Contest Nets $1,668

Continued from page one

18 years old, is 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 190 pounds. His favorite "likes" are popcorn, football girls who are good dancers, and fuzzy sweaters. He was voted the "friendliest, most popular and most valuable football player in his graduating class. Betty says, "I think he's the most wonderful guy in the whole world!"

Pvt. Jack Thornton Perry pilot at Long Beach, New York received honorable mention. He is the husband of Lois Bailey, a former student. He attended Mississippi State College and the University of Texas and belongs to the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was Admiral Halsey's flag officer for two years, and flying is second nature to him, according to Lis. He is 6 feet, 1 inches tall, has blue eyes, brown hair. His favorite sports are golfing and his favorite diversions are dancing and ice hockey. He has a habit of twirling his pipe during his thinking. Lis says that his initials J N T suit his explosive personality perfectly.

Another honorable mention goes to Cadet Harold Hy Bergman, son of day student Mary B Geiger. He attended the University of Florida, and is now on his 30 months overseas to serve as Ordnance Officer in the infantry. Some of his favorites are dancing, ice hockey. He has a habit of swinging his right foot while thinking. Liz says that his initials J N T suit his explosive personality perfectly.

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Ponel Features War and Health

A joint program conducted by faculty and students was featured by the monthly meeting of the Physical Education Association this week.

Members of Miss Margaret Cornell's modern dance leadership class furnished the panel for the discussion of health and physical education in connection with the war. Local contributions to the war effort were also mentioned.

At the end of the panel discussion was thrown open for general participation.

National Swim Meet To Be Held Today

FSC Team to Try for First Place in Telegraphic

The first meet of the National Telegraphic Swimming Meet will be held on the college swimming pool this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which time members of the Florida State College swimming team will again participate in this national event. F S C swimmers have always placed high in the national meet, having placed second in a meet last year. Last year the college placed second in the southern group.

Events to be held in the 40-yard free style, the 100-yard free style, the 40-yard back stroke, the 40-yard breast stroke, the 40-yard breast stroke, 100 yard individual medley, the 75-yard medley relay, and the 100-yard free style relay.

Students who participated in the Florida AAU swimming meet, at which time records were amassed, are eligible for this meet. They are: Those members eligible for the meet are Mary Jo Walls, DeLand; Carol Claus, Hollywood; Betty Jane Dalziel, Barbara Irvine, Miami; Mickey Lou Boynton, Elizabeth Barbara Jane Lindsey, Ft. Meade; Ann Parker, Brooksville; Betty Donaldson, Lakeland; Jeanne Rose Edwards, Lakeland; Teresa Myers, Miami Springs; Rose Lakeland; Grace Lindherr, Ft. Lauderdale; Lura Beth (Babe) Evans, Orlando; Betty Jane Parrish, Ft. Myers; Hill, North Carolina; Gladys Lester, Jacksonville; and Mary Louise Perry, Miami.

The second meet will take place February 28 at 5 o'clock. Members of these two meets are to be sent to Daytona Universitor where headquarters for the state tourney in the south will be held.

Youth Conference Will Open Weekend Session on Friday

Continued from page one

lowed by a party in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building.

The closing session of the Youth Conference officials will be held Sunday morning when the Red Blaks Smith will preach the sermon.

There will be a registration fee of $1.00 for the college girls. Everyone who wishes to attend the banquet and party must register. Those who attend the meeting have not registered may attend sessions of the conference

Trial Period Passes Senate

Continued from page one

sent to the College Council for approval.

A resolution was introduced to extend Senior Hall privileges to all seniors. Objection was made to the possible difficulties of extending the privileges and after a lengthy discussion the resolution was tabled until the next meeting.

The program for the trial period on students' return after an overnight absence consists of the following provisions:

1. That there should be a trial period without a rule governing students' return from overnight absences for one college year, under academic

2 That the Student Senate should make a study of the housing unit to keep the record of the girls returning between the hours of 7 a m and 8 a m and the reason why they returned at this time.

3. That, at the end of the trial period, a report should be made to Student Senate in the first quarter of the following year session. The report would then be presented to the College Council for decision. College Council would pass the report and send their decision to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

A suggestion was made but not voted upon that a record be kept of the complaints made by students distributed by other students to the proper authorities, the hours of 11 p m and 7 a m.

Position Offered

Join or professional civil service examinations have been reopened to college graduates according to information received at the local post office from the United States Civil Service Commission.

A pamphlet describing the Professional Assistants can be found in the college counselor's office. Application blank may also be obtained there by those who are interested. Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel announced. Special interest is focused, she said on persons qualified in the fields of economics, commerce, editing, fiscal analyses, information personnel public accounting, statistics and technical agriculture.

Students Vote For May Queen

Identity of Queen, Court To Remain Secret

Voting took place Tuesday for Seretta May Queen, as in both affairs the government is democratic.

Lt Phillips was serving in Africa at the time of the African invasion and later was moved to Italy. She received her training at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia Hospital in Philadelphia and before entering the service she was assistant director of nurses at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Phillips was physical education major, was president of the Women's Athletic Association in 1933, was selected for emblem, sang in the Glee Club and was in many other activities She graduated from Orlando Senior High School in Orlando, Florida.

In This Our Time

By BETTY WEAVER

Many more names were added to the heroic history of the United States Navy last week when a carrier task force of 15 to 20 aircraft carriers, sailed to within 300 miles of Japan bombarded the island homeland for the first time since the Doolittle raid.

This task force was a far cry from the pitiful little group of B-25 bombers that took off from the Hornet early in 1942 to bomb Tokyo its first bombing. It helped to sweep from the face of the earth a handful of officers from ships like the California, South Dakota and Nevada, which had been sunk by and hap-hazardly struck back at the enemy in the early days of the war. Wounded and sick, the American would win the war, but it never occurred to most Americans who were ignorant of the real and serious conditions in the Pacific.

America is not a revengeful nation who wants only to pay back Japan for Pearl Harbor. Pearl Harbor comes incidentally with the fact that we were caught by the hand of America. We want only to make sure that Japan and her like will never repeat this aggression toward China, America the Philippines, Australia, and other any nation whether she be small or large strong or weak, we want self-respect. The Japanese Corregidors, Sevastapols, and Stalingrads will never be repeated.

During the two months or days in which the aircraft carrier task force has been operating, the Japanese have lost 1200 planes. Of her surrounding targets, 1200 planes were launched from carrier decks. The estimated 16 or 20 carriers were supported by destroyers, cruisers, battleships, mine sweepers and submarines. Navy's satisfaction was confirmed by Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Nimitz in his communique in which he said, "This operation has long been planned and trained carefully to accomplish it fullest the deeply cherished goal of every officer and man in the Pacific Fleet.

Japs Driven from Bataan

"No living Japanese soldier is to be found on the peninsula of Bataan, reports General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announcement came as a result of an American patrol of the area combed Bataan on the northern shores of Manila bay. Every bend of Corregidor has been counted so far as 1700, not including an unknown number of bodies that have been lost in the tunnels of the island, touched off one." There is still intent upon asking about the stand the U S intended to take on the Mandate Islands after the war. Secretary Hughes leading it, President Coolidge to keep them cool, and Charles Lindbergh to do the same. they didn't have a chance to learn from Japan or Germany. The Argentines had gone to the trouble to create an "Argentine Navy" and "Argentine Army" and failed."

In 1933 at Montevideo Uruguay this bloc was created all over again. Through Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Uruguay's mingling with the other delegates, talking on the side and acting in every way the friendly neighbor. Argentina felt that maybe she had been a little too cool and "sentimentally mannered" too.

An artificial development has been carried on since the present war. A series of conferences were held to discuss how to maintain peace not only in the Western Hemisphere but also all over the world.

Economic and political cooperation has been helpful in developing a better understanding between the Northern and Southern hemispheres. However there has still been some friction.

The most recent step in furthering good relations, Mr Wilgus stated, was the conference that met Wednesday in Mexico City for consideration of post-war problems.

Dr A C Wilgus Speaks Here

Continued from page one

ment was forgotten for the time being.

In the fifth conference in Santiago, Chile in 1923, questions of arbitration, aviation, and cultural cooperation were discussed and the countries of this hemisphere could understand each other better and they gave such a critical view of each other.

To the sixth conference in 1928 President Coolidge himself went to attend "to keep the Latin American's cool." There was still intent upon asking about the stand the U S intended to take on the Mandate Islands after the war. Secretary Hughes leading it, President Coolidge to keep them cool, and Charles Lindbergh to do the same. they didn't have a chance to learn from Japan or Germany. The Argentines had gone to the trouble to create an "Argentine Navy" and "Argentine Army" and failed."

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Lt Phillips Killed En Route to States

Lt Marion Clark Phillips who graduated from FSC in 1933 was killed on February 2 when returning from Italy on a furlough. Her parents, Mr and Mrs L R Phillips were notified last Saturday by the government.

Lt Phillips was serving in Africa at the time of the African invasion and later was moved to Italy. She received her training at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia Hospital in Philadelphia and before entering the service she was assistant director of nurses at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Phillips was physical education major, was president of the Women's Athletic Association in 1933, was selected for emblem, sang in the Glee Club and was in many other activities She graduated from Orlando Senior High School in Orlando, Florida.

Flambeau Has 32 New Reporters

Two students in the elementary news writing class supplanted planted the advanced reporters, who have held down the regular positions on the Flambeau staff for the past semester. Beginning this semester, reporting was optional and was required, but now one hour's credit is given to those who are reporting.

The Philippines, where students who are now scouting around the Japanese in the Pacific, last week are: Evelyn Shea, Marydel Smith, Mary Charles Skipper Alice Ann Bell, Betty Jo Bell, and June Chyon, Jean Bess, Conner Hamilton, Jean Bess, Jacqueline Beckman, Barbara Farrar, Jean Douglas, Virginia Crohan, Carolina Clevel, Mary Ann Cowell, Jean Williams, Tami Thomas, Mary Alice Armstrong, Alvera Adair, Joyselin Ayers, Winnie Lee Pard, Beulah Patterson, Josephine Mingon, Mary Lou Hamilton, Mary Perry, Ruth Petty, Madge Pilcher, Louise Rabb, Sara Rigell, Martha Roberson, and Laird Rosenbaum.

Band Members Given Awards

Rank and Citation Cords Presented to Thirty

Thirty members of the Florida State College band assembled on the band house Monday afternoon to receive awards in recognition cords for various musical activities during the past year. The awards were in the nature of decorations in a manner to be worn May 9.

Professor Evans presented cords to Benji Hall, Annamargaret Pressley, and Rosemarie Colonial of the band for four years of service to the organization to Betty Bashford vice-president and major and also for four years service and to Carmen Bonet sergeant and also for four years of service and to Lawrence Bonet librarian and Lois Bell, member of majorette, received four years of membership with A and B honors. Ann Hutchinson, member of the band, holds the rank of captain Tommie Hand Corporal, Jean Bess, Jacqueline Beckman, lieutenants are commended four years Mers Pressley and Colonial received this rank for 3 years and six months. Betty Jane Pearl Poe, and Mary Catherine Rhodes.

A second lieutenant's bar was conferred on the following members of the band for three years of service: Bonnie Dallas Morrison, Jean Bess, Jacqueline Beckman, Betty Reid Mary Ann Hall, Jean Sidney Tim Conner, Betty Jo Bell, Betty Jane Bashford and Martha Dewey.

Nine received citations for two years of service and Mary Ann Harper, Honorary attendance and Mary Catherine Rhodes, Jean Poe, and Mary Catherine Rhodes.

Literary Honorary Asks New Members

Eight girls have been invited to membership in Sigma Tau Delta Phi, national literary honorary, which has been granted a charter by the standards of the society. Delta Phi membership is based on Ann Hutchinson, Carolyn Bell, Clarke Dorsett, Jane Lois Johnson, Betty Jo Bell, Peggy Lu Thomas, Mary Ann Whitman.

According to Woodrow Melvin, president, the girls have been outstanding students in creative writing and have maintained a high scholastic average. Miss Ann Hutchinson is the only important piece of work published.

FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"HERE COMES THE WAVES"
Starring Bing Crosby
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
Starring Vera Ralston
"THE CHIMAX"
Tuesday Thursday Saturday
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
Starring Claudette Colbert

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"CALL OF THE JUNGLE"
Starring Jon Hall
"FIRERANDS OF ARIZONA"
Starring Dennis Morgan
"BARES ON SWING STREET"
Starring Frankie Darro
"ADDRESS UNKNOWN"
Starring Paul Lukas
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
Starring Loretta Young
Thursday Only
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
Starring Jack Haley
Sunday Monday
"SUMMER STORMS"
Starring Linda Darnell
Tuesday Only
"FALCON IN MEXICO"
Starring Tom Conway
Wednesday Only
"NEVADA"
Starring Robert Mitchum
Friday Only
"PEARL OF DEATH"
Starring Basil Rathbone
Saturday Only
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
Starring Bonita Granville

RITZ
Today and Tomorrow
"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"
Starring Roy Rogers
Sunday Monday
"EATHING BEAUTY"
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
"IMPATIENT YEARS"
Starring Jane Wyman
Friday Only
"MY BUDDY"
Starring Donald O'Connor
Saturday Only
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
Starring Irene Dunne
Sunday Monday
"Adventures of Mark Twain"
Starring Fredric March
Tuesday Only
"MYSTERY MAN"
Starring Dennis O'Keefe
Wednesday Only
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
Starring Dick Haymes

Initiations and Pledgings to Be Held By Sororities Starting This Week-End

Initiation and pledging will be the main [illegible] the sorority calendar this week along with the usual [illegible] teas.

The Alpha Chi Omegas will have an informal [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Betty [illegible] in charge [illegible] stamp [illegible] this [illegible].

The Alpha Xi Delta [illegible] president, from Daytona Beach, will be the guest of the [illegible] week end.

Alpha Delta Pi [illegible] end [illegible] are [illegible] Jane [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]

The Pi Mu [illegible] breakfast for the actives Sunday [illegible] An [illegible] last [illegible] the [illegible] memory.

Guests and [illegible] were entertained at Tri Delt actives at an informal party last Saturday [illegible] Bridge and singing [illegible] were features of the entertainment and cokes were [illegible].

[illegible] the Delta Phi Epsilon [illegible] Monday night [illegible].

[illegible] Kappa Del [illegible] gave a supper for [illegible] Bookie McMichael [illegible] songs.

[illegible] of the following [illegible] place this week-end at Chi Omega house: Margaret [illegible] Jane Wooten, Melba [illegible] Emma Phillips [illegible] Isabelle Wilson, Tina McCall, Josephine Stock, Laura Brown, Marinell Worth and Helen Parramore. An initiation breakfast will follow Sunday morning at the Three Torches Tea Room.

Dana Wilson, Jean De Bevoise, Martha Bass, Betty Fuhrer and May Pickens were pledge by Zeta Tau Alpha Monday. The following girls will be initiated this week-end: Marydel Smith, Doris Musselman, Ardis McDonald, Bobbie Albright, Martha Cowan, Mary Evelyn Boswell, Betty Bolles, Mary Nicknis, and Clista Hatcher.

A party for all pledges will be given by the Alpha Gamma Delta as tonight. A George Washington theme will be carried out by a skit showing different phases of his life. The color scheme will be in red, white, and blue and a [illegible] with white icing and red [illegible] each will be served. [illegible] is in charge. An in[illegible] is planned for [illegible] Eunesta Jones [illegible] program.

[illegible] will [illegible] for Joanne [illegible].

[illegible] Mariam [illegible].

Heaven vs Hell At Tri Delt Dance

Guests attending the Delta Delta Delta formal dance [illegible] night will have [illegible]—entering the Pearly Gates of Heaven or the [illegible] of Iniquity [illegible] theme of the dance. Plans are now underway with Ruth Engle, Betty Toulston and Virginia Collins as [illegible] of committee.

The [illegible] Pearly Gates [illegible] welcome the entering guests. The [illegible] Heaven [illegible] a large crescent moon [illegible] the room [illegible] emblem [illegible] crescent moon and three stars.

The [illegible] room will be the opposite. A [illegible] devil's mask [illegible] surface of [illegible] the only means of entrance being through the [illegible] which will have [illegible] from [illegible] Inside [illegible] the room of Iniquity.

Music will be provided by the all girl orchestra of Florida State College under the direction of Mr Frank Sykora. Miss Katherine Montgomery, a Tri Delta alumnae will serve punch on the terrace during the evening.

Guests who are invited for the dance are their patrons and patronesses, among them, Governor and Mrs Millard Caldwell, Justices of the Florida Supreme Court, Alto Adams and Harold Sebring and their wives, Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology at Florida State College and Mrs Moore, and Mrs [illegible] Landis for whom Landis Hall was named.

Baptist to Hold "Backward Party"

A "Backward Party" for the Baptist Training Unions will be held at the Baptist Student house Friday from 8 to 10 p m.

Social [illegible] of all the [illegible] are in charge of [illegible] Around 140 [illegible] are expected.

The Students Speak

BOBBIE BELL

Elections are coming up! An amazing lack of interest has been [illegible] heretofore and [illegible] students are only [illegible] taking an interest in [illegible] The question [illegible] therefore, is WHAT DO YOU THINK CAN BE A REMEDY FOR THE STUDENT LACK OF INTEREST IN COLLEGE ELECTIONS?

As many students fail to realize what an opportunity they have here in college in connection with student elections and as they fail to realize that the student government of this school is only as big as the smallest individual in it, some sort of program of education should be undertaken by the student officers. One suggestion is that of a forum.

Betty Bell

I think the importance of the [illegible] offices should be emphasized more for the benefit of freshmen. We comprise a great portion of the student body, and yet we are not fully informed as to the vital places filled by students we elect. Adequate information should help to solve this problem.

Mary Charles Skipper

A better understanding of college government. The elections they do what their relation to the student body is needed.

Della Mae Rhodes

More emphasis should be placed on freshmen being included in college government. The elections committee should get them interested in their college and the way it runs.

Emma Jeane Hackle

Perhaps the lack of interest is due to having to vote the same people to office for several years. Maybe arousing interest before March in students to run for elections and to vote for those who do would help.

Shirley Grube

Most students do not realize what a priceless opportunity they have when they vote in the college elections. If this fact were given more emphasis I believe students would be more interested in the college elections.

Ella Mae Baer

We do not get to know the people who are running for offices. As a freshman, our associations with them are limited because we are not in classes with them, and we have no idea of what their offices do.

Blanche Harvey

The importance of their offices as far as the students are concerned is not stressed enough.

Bettye Acheson

More freshmen should have part in the offices of the government. We are not informed enough about them and since we are such a large part of the college a chance for more participation should be given us.

Mary Ann Atkinson

YWCA to Elect

Nominations for new officers of Young Women's Christian Association will be held next Wednesday in the Student-Alumnae building at 3 o'clock. The membership committee will act as a nominating committee, but nominations will also be received from the floor.

Final election will be held March 6 and 7 and installation of the new officers will be March 22.

Program Planned For Methodists

The talent of the artists members of the Methodist Student Organization will be the feature of the regular Friday night after dinner coffee tonight at the student house.

The program will consist of piano selections by Margaret McCall, readings by Julia Ann Banks, [illegible] Mary Hill and accordian selections by Betty Long.

The arrangements for the coffee and entertainment have been made by the recreation commission of the Methodist Student Organization with the help of Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student secretary.

Prom Court to Be Highlight of Dance

Highlight of the annual [illegible] Prom which is to be held March 17 in the east dining hall will be the [illegible] consisting of the three seniors and the three juniors who have been the most outstanding in their class.

Each of the girls chosen will be introduced at the dance and will receive a bouquet of flowers. Only juniors and seniors and their dates are allowed to attend.

Betty Jo McAteer, committee chairman is in charge of decorations and finances. Catherine Barr, Sarah Bennett, Kit Land, Janet Rogers, Frankie Hall, Ruth Young, Virginia Collins and Margaret Baugh are her committee.

The other committees are as follows: Alice Nuf, refreshments, Corrine Johnson, intermission; Shirley Duggan, tickets; Audrey Peters, publicity; Jane McCall, chaperones corner, and Stella Barenean, guests.

Library Sponsors New Radio Program

A radio book review program will be sponsored by the Florida State College library on Monday from 6:15 to 6:30 p m over station WTAL.

Three Florida books which will be reviewed are *That Vanishing Eden* by Thomas Barbour, *Bulletin No. 9 of the Florida Geological Survey*, by Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, and *Florida During the Territorial Days* by Sidney W Martin.

Sara Norman, Maurine Petty, Pat Paul hall and Bonnie Hunt will do the announcing and give the reviews. These students are members of the speech department who took a special course last semester in radio work.

Other Florida books will be suggested for reading, and music will be provided by Sarah Lewis, who will sing Lisa Lehmann's "The Owl and The Wren" accompanied by Eleanor Bragg.

This is the first radio program to be sponsored by the library as a project in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Florida's admission to the union, which is March 3. The publicity committee of the library, which is responsible for the program, is composed of Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, Miss Florence Bethea and Miss Sarah Graham, assistant librarians and Lola Anne Sparkman, student assistant.

Sorority Catches Ferocious Animal

"Don't kill the poor little thing!"

"He will have to be put out! After all, he's the one who gnawed on the piano."

These two sentences rose above the babel of screaming and shouting at the Sigma Kappa house Monday when fifteen brave girls and a housemother succeeded in cornering a baby flying squirrel after chasing it from room to room.

He was finally captured in a corner of the sun porch after leading his pursuers all over the formal parlor. At one time the little frightened animal quivered on the top of drapes. His nest was discovered in the book case when he tried to get to the hole he had chewed in the back of [illegible] in order to escape.

After being trapped in a paste [illegible] box [illegible] placed in the branches of a tree [illegible] street.

Campbell Honored

The national loan scholarship of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women for the year 1945-46 was presented to Miss Margaret V Campbell, instructor of modern languages, announced Dr Lucretia L Ilsley, associate professor of political science and chairman of the graduate scholarship loan fund committee of the AAUW.

This award is made annually by the AAUW for outstanding post-graduate work.

Miss Campbell, graduate of FSC, plans to complete her work for her doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

Telegraphy Office Learns of Girls' Personal Feelings

"Di-dit da-da-dit" are familiar sounds in the telegraph office at Bryan Hall. It may be a small place but one might venture to say that that office knows more about the [illegible] feelings in [illegible] of Florida State College. "Dear Mom, Write soon. I'm [illegible] Dearest Jack [illegible] week" [illegible] looking for [illegible] "Dearest" [illegible] write soon [illegible] These and [illegible] typical examples of the messages that the Western Union office sends.

Students [illegible] "Please send money [illegible]" "Miss [illegible]" [illegible] Sue Roberts the next [illegible] it fast, angel time".

Esteren Entertains Spirogira at Party

Esteren entertained the members of Spirogira at a Blanket party in the Landis recreation room last Friday night.

Catherine Barr and Elizabeth Brown won first and second prizes respectively, while Betty Alday got the booby prize in the game. Cokes and cake were served for refreshments.

On Wednesday of this week Esteren started a current event program for this semester. Each day they will post the world news headlines on the bulletin boards in each dormitory. They will also make posters with pictures of important persons and short paragraphs about them.

Esteren is also going to sponsor the defense movies which will appear on April 28 and 29.

Cotillion Sponsors 3 Defense Films

Dance Classes Are Renewed For Lindy, Ball-Room

Defense activity plans [illegible] sponsoring of three defense films and the completion of materials for scrap books to be presented to members of the armed forces have been completed by the Cotillion, according to Betty Lou Creasy, president.

The defense films "Reward Unlimited," "Target for Tonight" and "Paratroops" will be shown in the Augusta Conradi theater on March 3 at 6 o'clock and on March 4 at 5 o'clock.

"Reward Unlimited" is a story about Cadet Nurses while "Target for Tonight" gives an account of an actual Royal Air Force raid. The third film "Paratroops" portrays the daring exploits of the men in this branch of the service.

Cotillion members and taps are compiling cartoons and other things of interest to put into the scrap books which they will present as their defense project to servicemen.

Beginning March 1 every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:15 the members of Cotillion will renew their series of dancing classes, which will be held in the Reynolds recreation room.

Betty Lou asks that only those who need help in preliminary dance technique attend the classes, which will be taught in the social graces and [illegible] in the fundamentals of the Lindy and other types of ball-room dancing.

PE Dept Sponsors Series of Lectures

The first of a series of student lectures open to all girls interested in becoming better officials for basketball, volleyball, tennis and softball games will be held Tuesday evening, February 27 from 7:30 to 8:15 in the classroom of the physical education building.

An examination on rules will be given on Thursday afternoon, February 29 at [illegible] o'clock.

Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education, explained that this is a Women's National Officials Rating Committee [illegible] [illegible] Miss Mary Jane Medlin [illegible] teacher in physical education [illegible] chairman.

The purpose of the committee is to stimulate interest in becoming better official for girls athletics.

The National Section on Women's Athletics has set up standards for the conduct of girls' athletics, and the campus committee and Florida high schools are striving to conduct their activities for girls in the approved manner. There is also a great lack of trained women," said Miss Fox.

Miss Medlin mentioned that among the standards set up by the National Section on Women's Athletics are the requirements that girls athletics be coached and officiated by women.

Workmen Shatter Library Silence

The almost sacred silence of Florida State College library was shattered last Tuesday morning by a stentorian shout which echoed from the high arch of the periodical room.

[illegible] and [illegible] shouted a masculine voice from the [illegible] of a 33-foot ladder. One [illegible] studying were [illegible] in their books, the next every head swung upward and [illegible] resounded throughout the room. For a few moments the [illegible] swarmed with brawny figures wielding measuring tapes and calling out measurements. After a short time, however, the descended, lowered their ladder and swept out. Silence again reigned supreme.

The cause of this unprecedented occurrence was that men from the college electric shop with the aid of a fire ladder were measuring the periodical room for fluorescent lighting.

"We plan to try [illegible] rows of [illegible] from the rafter," explained one of the workmen [illegible] single row down the length of the room."

AZD Hold Dance

Alpha Xi Delta is having a formal dance at the sorority house tomorrow night. "Moonlight Shadows" is the theme they have chosen. The theme will be carried out by decorations of silvery moons and a starlit sky. The lighting will be dim in order to produce the effect of moonlight and shadows.

Mrs W M Bostwick from Daytona Beach, Florida, state president of their province will be the guest of honor. Alumnae attend[illegible] Miss Sally O'Neil, Miss Betty Jacobe and Miss Virginia Page.

Fashion Flashes

By MIRIAM ANGELL

Greetings gates! [illegible] seems to be the latest gab for the garb being worn for teas, parties and dates on campus this year. [illegible]

[illegible] Something in a white [illegible] scarf with multi-colored sequins. The latest addition [illegible] From the [illegible] comes a collar and [illegible] made of [illegible] metal [illegible] that may be used like [illegible] for any dress.

The new [illegible] colors may be [illegible]

[illegible] black [illegible] and [illegible] cooper are only a few of the latest favorites.

Headgear for the latest nap [illegible] made exciting with sequins and more mysterious with veils. The most popular topper of the week is the sequin cap—a lime [illegible] from the dormitory tea [illegible] president's reception. Small velvet and felts with glitter trim make a cap time complete for Saturday's party or Sunday's date.

[illegible] are the gas times you have [illegible] latest rumor about [illegible] may not be a [illegible] long so learn how to make [illegible] take on a duration term.

Eyman Addresses Kappa Delta Pi

Dr R L Eyman, dean of Florida State College's School of Education, told members and guests of the FSC chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at their founder's day program Wednesday night that knowledge, understanding, and [illegible] are necessary for this nation and its people if it is to play its part in promoting and maintaining peace.

"Toward World Understanding and World Peace with Implications for Education" was Dr Eyman's subject of which he gave [illegible] going [illegible] of what [illegible] standing and [illegible] understanding.

Miss Marion W Black, president of the chapter, presided at the meeting in the SAB club room. Dorothy Jean Tobias, student member, introduced the speaker.

Andrews Publishes Survey Article

"Guidance Survey of Student Problems," an article by Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, has been published in the current issue of the "Educational and Psychological Measurement."

In this survey the students indicated [illegible] problems [illegible] educational and personal. The persons to whom [illegible] for counsel [illegible] academic dean [illegible].

Recital Given

Johanna Sistrunk, pianist, and Mary Anna Watkins, soprano, will give a certificate recital in the college auditorium on Friday evening, March 2, at 8:15.

Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, will accompany the two young artists.

Johanna and Mary Anna are appearing in the recital to complete part of the requirements necessary for them to receive the [illegible] certificate which will make them eligible to teach music in public schools.

Colorful 'Rainbow Room' to Highlight Annual Reynolds Formal Tomorrow Night

There'll be a rainbow in Reynolds from 8 to 12 p m this Saturday when approximately 200 freshmen and their dates dance in the spacious parlor decorated for the annual Reynolds formal.

The rainbow will rise at one end of the parlor, and multi-colored crepe streamers will be softly draped from the ceiling. Early spring flowers will brighten the colorful "Rainbow Room."

Alice Walton, social chairman of Reynolds, is in charge of the dance.

Pat Harrison will sing the theme song "Over the Rainbow".

Guests invited to the dance include: Mr and Mrs John G Kellum, business manager of Florida State College and his wife, Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of students; Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students and Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell.

Hall sponsors who will act as chaperons are: Miss Helen D Cate, Miss Grace I Fox, and Mr and Mrs Henry F Becker.

Hostesses of the dance include Etta Frasher, Anna Bryce, Carolyn Smith, Cleona Asher, Ann Durrance, Gladys Lester, Audrey Perry, Betty John[illegible], Melba [illegible]trich, Olive Fleming and Marian Cross.

Co-workers on the finance committee are Doris Lorber and Jo Lang.

Working on the decorations committee are: Georgia Jackle, Sylvia Berkman, Marian C[illegible], Charlotte Bouland, P[illegible] Blank, Nita Smith, Dru[illegible] Onani, Sunny Hayes, Virginia Croglan, and Betty Roder. He[illegible] in the committee are Pat Harrison and Alice Comstock. Sarah Jane McKeivey, junior counselor, is advisor for the decoration committee.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Beverly Walker who will be assisted by Emma Jean Hackle, junior counselor. Other members of this committee include: Carolyn Funches[illegible], Betty Mowat, Alene Goodman, Marjorie Davis, Norma Sm[illegible], Emily Bregger, Alice Croma[illegible], Shively, Barbara Hackney, Jean Poppell and Charlone Dykes.

The clean-up committee is headed by Frances McLaugh[illegible] assisted by Georgie Jackle, F[illegible] ces Williams, Nancy McMull[illegible], Betty Stakemiller, and Ted[illegible] Hamlin.

Colorful rainbow souvenir cards for each of the guests are being made by Bruce Flanders and Pat Harnot.

Day Students Have Buffet Luncheon

Day Students entertained Wednesday with a buffet luncheon in their club room in the Student Alumnae building.

Guests at this affair were Miss Frank Miller, faculty adviser, Nancy Parker, president last year, Mrs Edwina Speirs and Mary Tinsley. "A good time was had by all, and the food was just wonderful," according to Mary Geiger, president.

Margie Christenson has been elected recently to serve as acting secretary of the Day Student organization to replace Rosalie Almony who resigned from school not long ago. Also Mary Jean Riley has been chosen to replace Mary D Tinsley who has moved into the Sigma Kappa House as vice president.

Dorm Teas Feature Guests and Hobbies

At the Wednesday tea in Gilchrist Hall Miss Elanor Wilkinson gave a short talk about the Philippine Islands. She showed dainty handiwork of the Philippine people and many souvenirs which she brought back with her. Miss Wilkinson was once a teacher at the Brent School in the Philippines.

Landis Hall was host to Dr Arthur Seymour and Lt Barrnason of France at their regular Wednesday tea.

Jennie Murhpree hall is having a series of Hobbie Teas. The first was held this past week and was on photography. Miss Elizabeth Lynn, of the physics department showed colorful slides of flowers and shrubs. In addition there was a display of favorite snapshots of the students.

In a recent election Peggy Stanaland was elected vice house president of lower Jennie Murhpree.

The new vice house president of Reynolds hall is Madge Pilcher. Also elected in the recent elections were Teddy Hamlin, secretary, and John Long, treasurer.

Gypsy Party Held By Upperclassmen

In order that the girls in the upper class dormitories may become better acquainted Broward, Gilchrist, New Hall, and Landis will be the scene of Gypsy Party tomorrow night from 8 to 10 p m. This is to be a progressive party with games being played in the four dormitories at once with the students going to each dormitory. At the conclusion of the games refreshments will be served in Landis rec.

Committees in each hall are in charge and the party is open to all upperclassmen.

Alumnae Visit

Rovana DuPare and Mary Rham, two FSC graduates of last year, were on campus for a visit this week.

Rovana is now interning as dietician at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and Mary is teaching school in St Petersburg.

Nut Week Sponsored

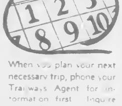
The purpose of 'nut week' is to enlist more Baptist girls in Baptist activities, who have not [illegible] at least one unit organiz[illegible] or who are not active now, [illegible] out Miss Katherine Wa[illegible] Baptist student secretary at Florida State College.

Through this student a[illegible] it is hoped many new friends will be made and new interest [illegible] the student house will be form[illegible].

"Nut week" for the Bap[illegible] students will last from February 19 through February 25. The secret of who is squirrel will be revealed at Sunday school February 25.

Participating in this act[illegible] are 325 girls. Frances S[illegible] man, enlistment vice president of the Baptist student union is in charge of this event with Be[illegible] Redd working as her co-chairman.

Travel in Mid-Week



When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly so that you and our service men and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

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WAR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PICTURE OF THE WEEK

LT. JAMES STEWART

in

"Winning Your Wings"

—also—

U. S. Coast Guard

in

"TASK FORCE"
(Full Color)

Short Feature: "Mission Accomplished"

Augusta Conradi Theater—Saturday—8:00
February 24-25—Sunday—5:00

FREE!

Sponsored by Village Vamps

Christ or Chaos

In Tomorrow's World

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXII, No. 17 — Tallahassee, Florida — MARCH 2, 1945

Annual Youth Conference Registration Starts Today; Program Opens at 7:45 P M

Widely Traveled Speakers Tell of World Problems, Plan Seminars, Personal Conferences; Smith to Talk on Texas

Registration for this weekend's annual Y .ith Conference will begin this afternoon. and will be held at the Baptist Student House.

From 20 to 30 students from the University of Florida arrive this afternoon to begin participation in the joint conference. Although Conference-chairman Bill Rion will be unable to attend, U of F students will take part in all the seminars and meetings of the weekend program.

Time for the official opening o. the weekend tonight has been advanced from 8:15 until 7:45 o'clock, at which time the Student Alumnae building auditorium will present a brief skit and a panoramic view of the world with all of the seven Youth Conference ambassadors summarizing their subjects in ten minute talks.

Following the scheduled part of the program tonight will be an informal talk by Dr Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Austin, Texas. His subject concerns the recent nationwide published ousting of President Homer P. Rainey, of the University of Texas. Dr Smith was a Dr Rainey's pastor and has been an active part in the defense fund that has aided that his topic will be "Fascism—Texas Style." Students and faculty members are attend.

Launching the conference as an ambassador will be Miss Dorothy Detzer, who returned from Iran recently and who is to take the place of Miss Josephine Schain, Senator Mrs Raymond L Archer of Jacksonville. Miss Detzer is head of the community school in Tehran, Persia, for many years she was interned there before conference was held.

Peter Jaramillo Arango, Panamanian general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of Latin America, and Raymond Dreisbach, director of mountain work in Mexico for Dr Charles Hurrey, senior individual secretary of the YMCA; Dr Arthur Mosher, specialist in rural education; Miss Dorothy Wilson, only American woman recently in the Marshall and Caroline Islands, and Dr Ralph Sockman.

A worship service will begin the program Saturday morning at 10 with Dr Blake Smith will talk on "Points the Future Unafraid" and the morning seminars be-ing. According to individual groups Miss Dr Sockman; Dr Ralph E Hurrey, Dr Arthur Mosher, Dr Fisher, and Miss Elea-Wilson.

From 1:45 to 3 p m Saturday afternoon conference leaders and the ambassadors. Dr Thomas will lead a worship service at 3 o'clock, and a tea is scheduled for all students registered for the weekend will be in the faculty dining room at 4:30 o'clock. Dr Fisher will be master of ceremonies at a conference party in the Saturday night.

Worship on Sunday morning at 10:30 a special service will be held, with Dr Thomas Thomas preaching.

Sunday afternoon at 2:15 a summary session of the conference will be held, with Dr Fisher presiding over the topic "What We Can Do To Prevent World." Sunday afternoon speakers will be presented by student houses.

Continued on page four

Band Concert To Be Given

Selections Will Represent United Nations Theme

The Florida State College band, under the direction of Mr Frank Bibbs, will present the first public concert of 1945 Friday, March 9, at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

A number of many nations will be featured at the concert, which will be opened with presentation of colors by the band; color guard, and the playing of the National Anthem.

A French march, "Father of Victory," will be played as the salute to the armies of the United Nations for their recent victories, and a corps of majorettes will take part in this number.

Current world events again will enter the picture when "The Call to Arms" by Bennett, in which position based on intricate Latin-American rhythms, will be played in recognition of the Pan-American conference now in progress in Mexico City.

America's gallant ally, China, will be represented by the selection "A Chinese Temple Garden" by a composer from another Oriental nation, Persia.

Guest conductor, Jean Hitchcock Scruton, director of the Minor demonstration school band and an FSC alumna who was one of the founders of the college band will lead the band in an arrangement of the popular song "Deep Purple."

The concert will close with the

Continued on page two

Dr Andrews to Give Vocational Lecture

Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel work for the "Personnel Work. New Field for Women" on the vocational program in the vocational guidance lecture series for this semester, on Monday, March 5, at 8:15 in the clubroom of the Student-Activities building.

Within the last few years interest in personnel work has steadily increased among members of the student body. Dr Andrews stated "many girls interested in working with the people's problems but are unable through lack of their vocation they would like to prepare for while they are in college, should be given some aspect of the broad field of "working with people."

Among the positions in the field of personnel work Dr Andrews will describe are those in personnel, industrial personnel, department store personnel work, and will indicate the kind of training necessary to qualify for positions in this field as well as job opportunities available to our graduates through the Placement Bureau in the Personnel Office.

Third in the vocational series will be a program, scheduled for the latter part of March, in fashion illustration, interior design, and commercial design. Mrs Beatrice B Williams and Miss Ann Morris of the art department will point out factors involved in a successful career in these fields.

Drive to Begin

Campus subscription for National Red Cross War Fund Drive will begin sometime this week, Dot Jean Glass, chairman of the drive, has announced.

Plans for conducting the campaign are not complete as yet, but tentative plans include a visit to each girl on campus by a solicitor, authorized to receive the contributions. Each girl will be asked to give a $1, and 100 per cent participation of the whole campus is desired.

Major Office Candidates Are Listed

99 Students to Compete For Publications, CGA and WAA

Candidates to Meet Monday For Instructions

The tentative candidates for offices in the coming elections, as listed below are beginning their preliminary activities, which activities will continue until the time of the elections themselves.

Monday, March 5, at 5 o'clock, there will be a mass meeting of the candidates in the Student Union building, and on the March 9 issue of the Flambeau each candidate will publish a statement giving platforms or reasons for running.

During the time of March 7-13, each candidate will spend two hours in a booth set up in lower Reid, and students may come to questions anyone desires to ask her. They may also spend one hour before their statements have been published and another hour after. On March 14 the candidates for major offices will speak at assembly, and March 15 all candidates will be introduced in convocation.

The primary elections will be held March 13, and the finals on March 14.

The candidates running for office are as follows:

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President: Ann Carolyn Allison, Beatrice Hunter.

First Vice-President: Sarah Cannon.

Second Vice-President: Rosetta Carver, Jean Cole, Jean Ann Graham, Catherine Patrick, Betty Wilson.

Third Vice-President: Eugenia Avant, Robin Hill, Barbara Wickham.

Secretary: Yvonne Boatwright, Doris DuBois, Jane Dunn, Madge Fincher, Jimmie Rogers, Lallie Rogers, Dalia Santos.

Treasurer: Ruth Dismore.

Continued on page two

WAPC Will Institute Foster-Parent Plan

British Refuge to Receive Aid For School Year

A plan for the support of British war orphans has been undertaken by the various groups on campus and has been initiated by Dot Jean Glass of the War Activities Planning committee. Organizations who are interested are asked to contact Dot Jean or Jane Lyles.

In this plan each organization adopts a British war orphan or refugee child, contributing a certain amount each month for care and education for one school year. Names, pictures, letters, and gifts may be received from the "foster-parents" and child.

The organizations are yet taking part as an organization, but the Tallahassee chapter of the Girl Crusaders of the Stars League with other chapters of the sorority, participated in this plan. Each chapter contributes $15 for the school term from September through May. Their "foster-child 'is in really two children—a pair of twins, a boy and girl, named Billy and Bobby Jones. They are at present in school in England, and the chapter hopes to be having received several round-robin letters from them.

Rainey's Pastor To Discuss Issue

Faculty and students are invited to attend a discussion tonight of the recent dismissal of Dr Homer P Rainey from the presidency of the University of Texas.

The speaker is Dr Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Austin, Texas. Dr Smith, one of the seven ambassadors to this weekend's Youth Conference, is Dr Rainey's pastor and has been active in his defense. Dr Smith's topic is "Fascism—Texas Style."

Dr Smith's discussion will follow immediately after the introductory program of the Youth Conference and will be in the Student Alumnae building auditorium. His talk on the Texas issue will begin at approximately 9 p m.

Artist Series Tickets Ready

William Primrose, Violist, Appears on March 16

Tickets for the performance of William Primrose, violist who will appear as an Artist Series event on March 14 at Florida State College, can now be obtained by holders of either A or B series tickets.

Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, has announced that the Primrose concert tickets will be distributed through March 7 in the basement of the Student Alumnae building, every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Mr Primrose, conceded by many musical authorities to be the greatest viola player in the world today, began playing on the viola at 7 years ago and began his study of music when he was four years old. He has studied under the rare Amati viola which Primrose uses today, but because the viola was not thought to be a very "aristocratic" instrument at that time, it was kept in the back ground key. Mr Primrose, however, learned to pry open the lock and played the viola often until his father discovered the culprit and put him to practicing the violin instead.

He studied the violin as his father wished and by the time he was ten, played in the largest concert hall of Glasgow. For his formal concert debut, which took place when he was 17, a friend of his father lent him the famous Gibson Stradivarius violin, now in the Library of Congress.

Through all his study of the violin Primrose did not forget his viola, however, and the viola and when Ysaye recognized the youth's special aptitude for the instrument, the latter himself also allowed him to drop the violin Ysaye, a well-known teacher,

Continued on page two

Eyman to Speak

Dean Robert Eyman plans to go to Panama City Friday, March 2, to speak before the Bay county teachers on "Youth Needs and How the School Aids in Their Achievement."

Friday 3 and 6 he will be in Fort Lauderdale discussing plans for the Summer Work Shop with Mr Tyler J Bryant, Broward county superintendent and his staff.



Mia Slavenska, former premiere-danseuse at the Ballet-Russe de Monte-Carlo, will make her initial appearance at Florida State College in the "B" Artist Series Wednesday night.

Appendectomies And Love Letters Plague Directors

The three members of the play production class have had their ups and downs for the last few weeks, not without several small difficulties. The task of each of the three students, Bonnie Smith, Maurice Petty, and Sara Norman, has been to cast, direct, and produce a one-act play.

Bonnie's efforts were toward a one-act hill-billy play called "Pink and Patches." Five of the members of the cast had an emergency appendicitis operation last Saturday and a last-minute substitution had to be made. Another critical problem was in the selection of two girls for the cast whose combined each other sufficiently to pass for twins. Also, necessary a battered straw hat for one of the "men" in her play, Bonnie had to buy a new one at the ten cent store and spent much

Continued on page two

David Lang Speaks Here

Florida Child Labor Law Discussed in Meeting

Discussing the Florida child labor law and methods of enforcement before an audience of about 150 people, David Lang, of the Industrial Commission, spoke at a mass meeting held Tuesday night in the county court house under the sponsorship of the Leon County Defense Council on child care.

Mr Lang was introduced by Mr Amos P Godby, county superintendent, after Mrs C P Heinlein

Continued on page two

Five Advise Campus Oratorical Contest

SWAC and Hillel Foundation Set April 10 Deadline

Five faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences have been chosen as advisors for the oratorical contest which is being sponsored on campus by the Student World Affairs Council and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Faculty members who will act as advisors on the subject "World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency," which is the general theme of the contest, are Miss Pearle Shepard, instructor in English and journalism; Dr Anna V Liddell, professor of philosophy; Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science; Dr Paul Shankweiler, professor of sociology and Mrs Margaret Blair, assistant professor of English.

Deadline for entries has been set for April 10 and the semi-finals will be held April 17 and 18. Finals are to be held April 25 at which time three sterling silver cups with the winners' names engraved will be presented as prizes.

Entries may be obtained through Cordelia Barclay, SWAC

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Library Sponsors Display in Florida

'Know Your State' Campaign Features History, Books

The library is sponsoring a "Know Your State" campaign in concordance with Florida's centennial celebration. An information center has been set up and rare Florida books are on display. The information center contains tourists books of different important cities in Florida, pamphlets describing the industrial future of the state, pictorial and historical maps. The Florida collection and some histories of the state. The center reveals other unusual facts such as that Florida rivals Texas in the distinction of having been under five flags.

The display is taken from the Florida collection of Early Americana. These books are very rare as there are only one or two in existence. The books are for



Majority of Students at University Favor Co-education, FSC Student Who Conducts Composite Interview Concludes

By BERYL KITCHEN

Co-education, which has captured the public spotlight all over the state of Florida, has been the subject of many discussions, pro and con, by the boys of the University of Florida, at Gainesville.

In a recent trip to the Gainesville campus a Flambeau reporter found that ever since the possibility of admitting women to the University was discussed, a temporary war relief measure came into the limelight during the late summer months, the subject has been the center of discussion carefully from all angles. They contrasted the 2330 record enrollment at Florida State College for women with the drop in regular students at Gainesville to 682; they debated the matter in student gatherings, both official and off-the-record; and in a studens. poll, conducted before the Legislature met, 60 per cent of them went on record as wholeheartedly favoring the "open-door policy" for women students.

Although the Board of Control at Florida voted down the proposal, saying that it did not feel justified in changing its 40-year policy in order to admit women to the college of education there, Dr John J Tigert, president of the university, declared that 300 women students, should they be allowed to enroll would be readily accepted. He stressed the ample facilities, particularly those of feeding facilities available for these women students.

After interviewing approximately 300 students at Florida, the reporter found that many of the boys agreed with the argument used recently by Representative Burke Floyd of Apalachicola. He supported co-education on the grounds that it is "just an experiment but a standard practice in the United States" saying "recognizing the fact that over 95 per cent of the states endorse co-education by its use.

Some of those questioned said that they believed educational segregation was out-dated, describing it as a "hangover from the old colonial days."

Legislator Joe Jenkins, of Alachua, said that he believed the dormitory things in Florida University, left vacant by the war, should be utilized by women students. The university has dormitory facilities to accommodate 1100 students.

Approximately 75 per cent of the Greek fraternity boys were interviewed favored co-education at the University of Florida, while 99 per cent of the fraternity boys, when questioned about their views on the subject, stamped their approval on the proposed co-education. In fact, the only one out of the 130 fraternity boys questioned who had decided to oppose the plan was the one who was not able to pass if all you pretty Tallgals came down here to school!

Some of the boys enrolled at the university in Gainesville thought it would make college life much more pleasant, although they dreaded the scholastic competition that girls would create. Many feared (or said they feared) the distraction girls might cause, while others felt assured that the presence of women students would only spur them on to better work.

The Florida Alligator, campus news publication backed the almost the entire student body, editorially endorsed the resolution adopted recently by the directors of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce which favors co-education, but proposes limiting registration of women at the university in Gainesville to the junior and senior classes and to the graduate schools. According to the Alligator, Florida under this plan would have both a first-class university and a first-class woman's college.

Mia Slavenska Will Perform At FSC on Wednesday Night; To Bring Ensemble With Her

Noted Danseuse and Group Will Present Original Numbers; Formal Dress to be Required For All Downstairs Seats

Mia Slavenska, Yugoslavian ballerina, and her dance ensemble will appear as the Artist Series event at the Florida State College auditorium next Wednesday night at 8:15.

Mr Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, has announced that no student may attend any Artist Series event without a ticket and will not be allowed in the main floor of the auditorium without being in formal dress.

Those who do not plan to dress formally should reserve their seats in the balcony. Dean Kuersteiner explained that these were rules of the college and must be observed.

Mia Slavenska, star of tha dance group, was born in Slavonski-Brod (Yugoslavia) but spent most of her childhood in Zagreb, then capital of Croatia. From early childhood she showed an intense liking for dance and at the age of 16 made her debut in the Opera House of Zagreb. She arranged and choreographed the entire program herself.

After spending with Dance Olympiad at the Berlin Olympics of 1936 she toured Europe with her own dance group. In 1938 she came to America with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and dance troupe in which David Thmar, her present partner, also had a large part. After only two years she has left her present group with Mr Tihmar, Audrey Keane, Norma Vasilvina and Joseph A Harris.

Miss Slavenska has appeared in the American movie Ballerina, a motion picture of 1937.

The dancer's interest in costume designing fits in with her profession and many of her original costume designs have been shown in exhibitions in art museums.

Because she believes that a complete understanding of music is imperative for the dancer, Miss Slavenska studied music at the Academy of Music at Zagreb for seven years. She is said to have perfect pitch and once while practicing with an orchestra, she asked the conductor to check the parts of the horns be-

Continued on page two

AAUW Gives Convo Program

Campus Talent Promotes Creative Arts Contest

In order to promote interest in the Creative Arts contest, which is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, a program featuring the campus talent was presented in convocation Tuesday afternoon. Featuring an original skit, tap dance, song and modern dance, the program was arranged by Miss Louise Gehan of the Alumnae office.

A song composed and sung by Anne Watkins opened the program. Anne was accompanied in her singing with the assistance of interpretation of Robert Brownin's "Pippa Passes" and the Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano.

A short skit, "Why not Paint?" presented one phase of activities in the Arts and Crafts field. This skit was prepared and presented by Sarah Boswell, Jane Lyles, Juliette Gilham, Mary Ellen Knight, Nellie Hawkins and Dorothy Mathews.

A modern dance version of a polka was composed and presented by Margaret Weidman, Betty Fridy and Marjorie Platt. A military tap dance, given to demonstrate the rhythmical problem was in the selection of two girls for the cast whose combined each other sufficiently to pass for twins. Also, necessary a battered straw hat for one of the "men" in her play, Bonnie had to buy a new one at the ten cent store and spent much

Continued on page two

"Purple Doorknob" To Be Presented

March 8th the Speech Department will present "Purple Doorknob," a play by Ruth McEnery Easton, for the AAUW in the Little Theatre. Student director is Maureen Petty. Cast of characters cast is Claire St-John as Mrs Bartholomew Evelyn Bowden as Mrs Dunbar, and Anne Hunter playing Viola Cole. The Purple Doorknob is a comedy in one act about a charming, young actress who is seeking an apartment and a bed-ridden old lady. She finally achieves it by giving a performance for the old lady in her bedroom and makins her one of the characters. Miss Ann Korn, instructor of aria, is in charge of the setting and stage craft.

French Fliers to Be Feted at FSC

Festivities are being planned here for 95 French fliers, after their graduation at Tyndall Field, Panama City, March 3. Arrangements have been made by their commandant, Lieutenant Commander Jacques Vaar-Nason.

First event is a reception in Landis parlor Saturday at 4 p m, followed by dinner in the faculty dining hall. A formal dance in Landis recreation hall will be the climax to the day's celebration. The school orchestra will furnish the music.

All advanced French speaking students are urged to attend. Frenchy Fridley, senior, is in charge of the arrangements.

Dr Goulding Offers Books for Display

Fifth, Eighth, Confederate Editions in Library

Several rare editions of *The Young Marooners of the Florida* by Kirk Munroe in the R E Goulding, grandfather of Dr R L Goulding superintendent of the Florida Sanatorium school, were on display in the library this week. The fifth, eighth, and Confederate editions plus the only other copy in existence in the state outside within was bound for the Royal Library of England were in the display.

Dr Goulding has a collection of rare copies of his grandfather's book, and he lent the books to the library. The book, printed in 1852, was one of the first books written in Florida as a background. The first three editions of the book were sold within

Continued on page two

Wilgus Ends Talks Before FSC Classes

Dr A Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic American history at George Washington University, from George Washington University, here last Friday morning when he spoke to Latin American history and advanced Spanish classes. His subject's were "Democracy and Dictatorship in Latin America." The Writer's talk Wherefore's of Latin American Revolutions and "The Historical Background of Latin American Civilization."

In comparing North and South American politics, Dr Wilgus said that Latin American politics are on a personal rather than a platform basis. He stated that the North Americans lost at the inception of their democratic governments and constitutions so do the South Americans since the United States for only having had two constitutions, both permanent as stagnant. Another contributing factor to the numerous revolutions of the countries to the Latin American belief in the democratic principles since their independence was accomplished.

Spirit of the Week



NOW IT'S UP TO US

For several weeks the Youth Conference has been continually kept before our eyes. In house meetings three weeks ago, part of the program was devoted to the explanation of the Conference; it has been publicized in the *Flambeau*; posters have been put up on numerous hulletin boards; and Convocation has given some of its time to enlarge upon the details of the Conference speakers and plans.

Almost all upperclassmen remember last year's Youth Conference, or at least remember that there *was* one; freshmen and transfers have heard and read about it and its activity through the aid of the various agencies mentioned above.

We have spoken about not being well informed about world affairs; it was shown in our last house meeting that we can't even answer current issue questions which are taken from "front page" stories.

Because of our secluded feeling or position, this weekend offers us a great opportunity to get first hand information the easy way—no drudgery of looking up material in research books; instead, all we must do is take a seat and keep our ears open and our minds alert. This opportunity ought to be a true challenge to every student on campus. Of course, it will take a little initiative to miss that good show or to give up playing a couple of fast sets of tennis Saturday afternoon, but it will determine whether or not we are truly sincere about wanting to learn more of what is going on around us and to understand more intelligently our fellow men.

It appears that some of us, because of loose conversation which has been heard around campus, have a misconception that Youth Conferences are nothing but dry lectures; others attend only because they can get out of classes. If students who possess this trend of thought would think twice about the marvelous chance we have to learn more about people who are "foreign" to us, to listen to well-known authorities on many suhjects, and in general find out what is going on (besides what kind of a sandwich Dagwood has concocted now, the latest popular song, Van Johnson's latest picture and other interesting hut not vital suhjects), it seems only natural that they as college students would be grateful for such conferences.

It might sound big, noble, or whatever, to say it is not just for our own good but for the "general welfare" of America but if we realize that when we let opportunities such as this one slip by us and keep going around in our little shallow self-centered world, we are not only harming ourselves but our country as well. The state is educating us to be future citizens and to carry on better than our parents; therefore the least we can do is get a "painless education."

WE CAN HELP

Mention of the word college has for many years immediately stimulated mental pictures of ivy-clad walls and cloistered pathways. Unfortunately, connotation and reality have often extended this physical picture to include not only the surroundings in which students live, but also the manner of thinking and participation in which students indulge. We, and others like us, on campus, often find ourselves withdrawing into a cloistered existence, far from the mundane actualities of the world into which we soon shall go.

In a country where war is draining every possihle resource to hasten victory, the college student finds it difficult to remain aloof—and so she should. We are not "sheltered women" who must "tend" only to our classes and intellectual ahilities; we are a part of a whole, whose duty it is to take an active part in all that goes on about us. We are, or should be, in fact, the "protecting women" who tend to civic ohligations and manual activities even while we are still in school. There is, today, as never before, an opportunity for students to come out from behind the shadow of books alone and to help in the war and peace efforts.

Florida students in particular must respond to the needs for assistance in practical fields. Many convalescent hospitals have been designated for and opened in this area, and President Roosevelt forcefully indicated the drastic need for nurses. Trained nurses who are working in civilian hospitals find themselves swamped with the necessity for doing many things which can easily be done by trained helpers—nurses' aides, grey ladies, and junior workers; Army nurses find themselves overcome with extra work as their ranks are not increased and have to perform tasks which could be done by others.

Many of us FSC students will return this summer to towns where such conditions exist, and if we were prepared and willing we could go immediately to the aid of both civilian and military hospital staff members. Does it not seem feasible than, that we should request the Red Cross to conduct courses in such fields so that we might be ready to help when we can? Naturally, there must be a desire on the part of the student to learn first aid, and other necessary subjects, and there must be stamina to see it through if courses are once instigated here. The Physical Education department has started just such a training—last week they began teaching first aid to any one who wished it. But one course in one field is not enough to absorb almost 2400 students.

Nurses Aides might be permitted to train and assist at the Tallahassee city hospital, for the College infirmary could certainly not be able to make use of the trainees in any large number, if it could use any at all in its limited space. Grey ladies, who do much morale work by reading to patients, writing their letters, and helping to amuse them with games, might easily begin training while going to school. Much planning is necessary if these aims are to be carried out, but there are at least several campus bodies already organized to make arrangements: War Activities Planning Committee, College Government Association, or even the Pre-med Club.

Naturally, the above statements are merely suggestions, but it is time for students to inaugurate more ways to take an important place in war work. It is up to us to ask for such opportunities to help if we are willing. To say we are not is to admit that we cannot do more than learn by rote lessons taught from words, and cannot put our talents to practical application.

LEGISLATURE INTEREST

That the issue of co-education is definitely on its way to this year's legislature was made positive yesterday when the state papers quoted Representative Holmes Melton, Jr, of Lafayette County, as stating that he is expecting to co-sponsor a bill authorizing co-education at the Florida Legislature this April.

The representative believes that co-education can be accomplished at "negligible expense to the State and without crippling either the Florida State College for women or the all-male University of Florida."

Since this coming issue should hold definite interest to all college students in this state it is hoped that students will consider the proposition of co-education with a rational point of view. Being the controversial issue that it is, students should hear both sides of the question and determine the merits of the legislators' discussions and contributions.

Artist Series Tickets Are Ready

Continued from page one

showed him how different the approach to the viola should be from the approach to the violin, and by 1930 Primrose had switched permanently to the viola and that year accepted an offer to join the London Quartet. In 1931 he gave his first solo viola performance in Rio de Janeiro.

In 1942 Primrose left the orchestra to devote all his time to solo work. This year he is doing many of his 60 engagements with symphony orchestras and about 10 in joint concert with Richard Crooks, metropolitan tenor.

Other colleges which Primrose will appear at this season are Michigan State College, Mount Holyoke, Chico State College in California, the Junior College of Marysville, California, Limestone College, South Carolina and the Prince of Wales College of Charlottetown P E I, Canada.

Library Sponsors Display in Florida

Continued from page one

the use of students and may be had by asking at the desk. One of these books, "The Authentic Narrative of the Seminole War and of the Miraculous Escape of Mrs Mary Godfrey and Her Four Female Children" was printed in 1836. Another book contains pictures by Jacques de Moyne de Morgues, the first artist to draw Florida first hand. Some of these books contain descriptions of early travels through Florida, and the surprise the tropical plants caused. Also in the display is a letter from the Secretary of War concerning the destruction of a Negro fort in East Florida.

Youth Conference Registration Starts

Continued from page one

Monday's program begins at 9 a m, when Dr Thomas will speak on "The New Order in Asia." At 12 Dr Hnrrey will discnss "Latin America in the World of Tomorrw," an dat 4 Miss Wilson will talk on "Coral Outposts in the Pacific." All talks will be held in the Augusta Conradio theatre.

The annual Yonth Conference is sponsored here by the Florida Chain of Missions. Its FSC student co-chairmen are Dot Caswell and Margaret Smith.

Mia Slavenska Will Perform at FSC

Continued from page one

cause they were flat at a certain point in the composition.

Mr Tihmar was born in Baird, Oklahoma, and, like his partner, shower an early interest in dance.

The Tihmars moved quite often during David's childhood, and he graduated from high school in Denver, Colorado. He attended Phoby College in Phoenix, Arizona, and studied dramatics at Los Angeles City College in California.

Mr Tihmar is interested in all kinds of American art and his study of the folklore of his country is shown in his original ballets composed for the tour this season. One is based on Stephen Foster's music and one on the emotional attitudes of the Negro spirituals. Both of these dances will be presented at the performance here.

Band Concert To Be Given

Continued from page one

number "There's Something About A Soldier."

"New uniforms have been provided for the 28 new members of the band this year, and rigorous drills and rehearsals have prepared the group for what promises to be a top-notch performance." Mr Sykora announced.

Five Advise Compus Oratorical Contest

Continued from page one

chairman, or Virginia Holmes, secretary, and Gerry Halpern, head of the Hillel Foundation. All students are urged to prepare speeches for the contest, according to Cordelia, and they may be written on any subject related to the general theme.

Books Collected

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, has been carrying on a drive among its members to secure books for the boys in the Merchant Marines. This drive has been going on throughout February and will continue until the latter part of March, according to Robin Hill, president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Each member is responsible for turning in one good book that would be enjoyed by the boys in the Merchant Marine. Approximately 30 books have already been collected. Mary Jane Kirst is in charge of this drive.

Collegiate Comeback

Pulling students out of their lethargy seems to be a problem at Auburn, Alabama Polytechnic Institnte, as well as at Florida State College. The following excerpt from The Plainsman is their opinion of the campus slacker:

"THE CAMPUS SHEEP—

He went all thru grade school and high school, doing what his teachers told him and following the herd. Now that he's in college, he's doing the same thing, fighting shy of all sheep with black wool, who don't do what the rest do. He has about as much initiative as a student dancing with a chaperone, as much imagination as a hamburger steak and as much color as a polar bear in the snow. He's the dummy who always votes the way he's ordered for campus elections and never questions the right and wrong of certain campus traditions. Like all sheep he'll let himself be pushed along to the slaughter house and never think about where he's heading or why he's being pushed. To hell with 'im."

• • •

The modern girl's hair may look like a mop, but that doesn't worry her, because she doesn't know what a mop looks like.

• • •

The sultan got sore with his harem
And invented a way to scare 'em.
He caught him a mouse,
Which he loosed in the house.
(The confusion is called harem-scarem.)

• • •

A new pocket-size magazine, This Month, is appearing on the news stands this month. It is published by the Association for the Proomtion of International Undertakings, a non-profit group. An article in the March issue is entitled "1,000,000 B C to 1,000,000 A D." (So far as we know, this is not an autobiography.)

The Colonnade, Georgia State College for Women

• • •

From the Vermont Cynic, Burlington, Vermont, comes this item: At a meeting of the Student Union Council, the President asked for opinions on the question of wearing slacks and ski pants to classes. The rule which is now in effect states that slacks and ski pants may be worn in zero weather or below, and the student is advised to change to a skirt before going to class. After a short discussion, it was decided that the Council members should watch to see that the wearing of slacks and ski pants does not persist in warm weather.

Major Office Candidates Announced

Continued from page one

Madelyn King, Alice Walton.

Chairman of Judiciary: Catherine Barrs.

Chairman of Residence Halls Committee: Gladys Lester, Peggy Lou Thomas.

Chairman of Off-Campus Committee: Betty Alday, Stella Barrineau.

Freshman Advisor: Betty Bell, Etta Fraser, Kit Land, Irene Mendoza, Audrey Perry, Mildred Turner.

Senior Representative to Judiciary: Ruth Dismore, Dot Jean Glass, Jean Koesy, Gladys Lester, Joan Shanor, Louis Sikes, Peggy Lou Thomas.

Junior representative to Judiciary: Rosetta Carver, Jean Anne Graham, Harriett Kirk, Barbara Lindsey, Frances Myers, Teresa Myers, Ann Parker, Betty Schwartz, Betsy Wilson.

Sophomore Representatives to Judiciary: Ann Avery, Evelyn Marie Badcock, Betty Bolles, Marilyn Dewey, Beth Puehrer, Georgia Jaeckel, Babe McCarthy, Iris Parsons, Muri Price, Jean Ann Ramsdell, Ida Lee Rents, Janice Richey, Dalis Santos, Norma Schaeffner, Jean Sharer, Irma Lee Shepherd, Franklin Smith, Lorna Storey, Catherine Sullivan, Georgia Wells, Bopie (Jo Ann) Whitaker.

President of Landis Hall: Betty Bell, Shirley Grube, Irene Mendoza.

Vice-President of Landis Hall: Madge Pilcher, Alva Ray.

President of Gilchrist Hall: Juanita Krentzman, Betty Jean Thomasson.

Vice-President of Gilchrist Hall: Jackie Nevers, Barbara Randolph.

President of Broward Hall: Peggy Stanaland, Roberta Perkins.

Vice-President of Broward Hall: Marguerite Cherry, Barbara Farrar.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: Sarah Bennett, Jo Guthrie.

Vice-President: Clarice Trueblood, Alice Summit Taff.

Secretary: Grace Lindberg, Nancy Ward.

Treasurer, Rosemary Marcoux.

Senior Intramurals Manager: Anna Giese, Theresa Munroe.

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FLASTACOWO

Editor: Margaret Baugh.

Business Manager: Marianne Jones.

DISTAFF

Editor: Winifred Meldrim.

Business Manager: Darella Martin, Beryl Taylor.

Dr Goulding Offers Books for Display

Continued from page one

the year, and it was printed in several foreign languages.

The book was written for the purpose of instructing Mr Goulding's children in the art of woodcraft. Mr Goulding wrote other books and articles but *The Young Marooners* was his best and is generally considered an outstanding piece of children's literature. The book went out of print in 1918.

In order that the students get an insight into the various fields of work undertaken on campus, the library is giving to each college organization full charge of the War Information Center. Each week a different organization, through pamphlets, posters, and illustrations, will present some interesting phase of its work as correlated with the average everyday life of the college girl.

David Lang Speaks Here

Continued from page one

chairman of the child care committee, opened the session.

The meeting, attended by college students and faculty members and representatives of the Tallahassee school system, health organizations, and welfare groups, was held for the purpose of informing the community of the child labor law and the ways to check infringements.

After reviewing the major points of the child labor law, Mr Lang held an open discussion concerning the preventive checks on known violations of the law. Members of the audience, who were interested in the provisions for the enforcement of the law, raised the question as to prevention of such violations. It was then brought to their attention that citizens as well as law-enforcement agencies have the right to swear out a warrant before the county judge. A local attorney also suggested that members of the community share equal responsibilities with the employers to see that no infringements of the law occur.

Another point raised in this forum discussion was the fact that although most of the violations of child labor laws have been occurring at night, the inspectors, whose job it is to enforce the laws, work only in the daytime.

In explaining the law, Mr Lang said that 16 is the minimum age for employment without a work permit which is issued by local public school authorities. These permits, when issued, allow for a 40-hour week, including school hours, and designate an 8 hour days and a 6 day week. Night work, the speaker added, is prohibited from 8 to 6:30 p m for minors under 16 and from 10 to 6 a m for those between 16 and 18, except in cases of farm work or domestic service in private homes.

Exceptions are sometimes made, he explained, to allow certain children to work during school hours, provided there is definite proof of economic need, the child has completed the eighth grade and bears a doctor's certificate of physical fitness.

Even those with certificates are prohibited from certain ennumerated hazardous occupations, including that of messenger service and until recently, that of milk truck delivery. Also brought to the group's attention was the fact that it is illegal to employ any person under 21 in a pool room or any place dealing solely in intoxicating liquors.

Mr Lang also pointed out that the Industrial Commission, which in 1943 was given the job of administering the child labor laws, receives an annual appropriation of $7,300 for its work. Six inspectors, working throughout the state, have declared 339 violations during the past year with penalties assessed to the extend of $7,314, he added.

Smith Is President

Margaret Smith, senior, will serve as president of the School of Music for the remainder of this year having been elected at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Other officers who were elected at the meeting are Anne Bower, junior, vice-president; Eleanor Bragg, sophomore, secretary; and Joyce Evans, freshman, treasurer.

Officers met for the first time Thursday morning with Dean Earl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music. They discussed student attendance at college recitals and plans for a School of Music dinner Music Week in May.

In This Our Time . . .

BY GLORIA REED

On the Western front last week the final chapter of the war against Germany appeared to have opened with General Dwight Eisenhower's drive into the enemy lines along the forty-two mile front along the Cologne Plain guarding the Rhine. It was predicted by a Nazi spokesman that this attack would be linked with the new Soviet offensive from the East. Just before the action got under way, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L Montgomery told his troops: "We have come now to the last and final round; we want and will go for the knockout blow".

The Allied air assualt on Germany continues to add the final touch to the new offensive. Last week nearly every plane in the Allied air forces in Britain, France, and Italy, at least 7000 air craft, struck a paralyzing hlow at enemy communications which insured that the Germans could not rush troops to all the areas along the 450-mile front.

On the Eastern front the Russians are marshalling their forces into two spearheads, both aimed toward Berlin. The advance of these spearheads is expected by many observers to be rapid since the Red Army has pushed the Germans back over 1200 miles in little less than a year. During his address celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Red Army, Marshall Stalin said: "Full victory over the Germans is near. The Red Army, in common with the Armies of our Allies, is successfully bringing to an end the rout of the German Fascist Army.

The American flag has been planted firmly on the doorstep of Japan on top of a volcanic cone on Iwo Island only 750 miles from Tokyo, as close to the Japanese capital as Atlanta is to New York. The price of this island ran high in the loss of American lives as the Japanese fought with fanatical savagery to stave off this most pressing threat to the homeland. The loss of Iwo Island by the Japanese means heightened danger from American air power as well as throwing the spotlight on the inability of the Japanese to defend the near approaches to Tokyo.

In the Philippines General MacArthur's forces have succeeded in completely clearing up Bataan. However, "pocket resistance" still exists in the old walled section of Manila. The defeat of the Japanese has given the American forces a steppina stone to the coast of China which is only 700 miles away.

In Mexico City, in the Jewel Room of historic Chapultepec Castle, delegates of 20 American Republics met to discuss "Problems of War and Peace." Speaking three languages and representing various kinds of governments, the conference delegates had a threefold purpose: to increase co-operation in the conduct of the war; to regain, and if possible, strengthen economic and political solidarity of the American nations; and to take steps toward establishing a post-war stability.

On the domestic front last week the stage was set in Washington for another showdown over methods of meeting the nation's manpower needs. The debate is over whether or not compulsory methods are needed to provide the 7,000,000 workers which government authorities say are required to maintain critical production programs for the first six months of this year. Two proposals to meet the problem have been advanced: The May-Bailey bill and the Wagner-Kilgore bill.

Appendectomies, Love Letters Plague Directors

Continued from page one

time and trouble in unraveling, punching, backing, and generally mangling the hat in order to give it a sufficiently "beat-up" appearance. A brown dress had to be dyed three times before it was brown enough. Two pairs of red flannels for the clothes line were not oddly enough, uncommonly hard to find.

Maurine's main problem for her play "The Purple Door Knob" was to locate a fuchsia hat, gloves, and bag. Becoming quite desperate after having asked most of her friends, she says that she just started going up to total strangers asking her eternal question, "Have you got a fuchsia hat, gloves, and bag?" She is also searching frantically for a lavender bed jacket.

Another of her hardships has been in getting one of the girls to pick up her cues. It seems that this girl reads a letter from her boy friend over and over and just doesn't get the cues.

Besides all this, it seems that there are rats in the prop room, and Maurine is absolutely terrified by the little creatures. She declares that it took her three hours and excessive shuddering to get out all the props.

She has also had some difficuity in getting one of the members of the cast to wear a "slinky" dress. It seems the thankless creative would much prefer to wear just a plain one.

"Pink and Patches" and "No 'Count Boy" were presented before the American Association of University Women last night in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, and "The Purple Door Knob" will be presented next Thursday.

FSC Studio Presents Florida Book Review

Speech Students Participate On Library Program

An all Florida book review program in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Florida's admission to the union went on the air Monday night from the college studio.

The program, prepared and sponsored by the FSC Library was presented by students of the speech department. Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, wrote the reviews of Florida literature by Florida men.

Books reviewed were *That Vanishing Eden* by Thomas Barbour, *Bulletin No. 23 of the Florida Geological Survey*, by Dr Herman Kurz (head of the FSC department of botany and bacteriology); and *Florida During the Territorial Days*, by Sidney W Martin. Other books mentioned were *Colcorton*, by Edith Pope, an FSC alumna; *Mangrove Coast*, by Karl Bickel; *Florida, Land of Change*, by Katherine T Abbey, former faculty member; *San Luis of Apache* and *Juan Ortiz*, by Mary B Alfriend, FSC English teacher.

The scrip which included music was arranged by Miss Sara Graham, head of the library's radio committee. Sarah Lewis, soprano soloist, sang "The Wren" and "The Owl" by Liza Lehman. She was accompanied by Eleanor Bragg at the piano.

Speech students participating were: announcer Sara Norman; reviewers Bonnie Hunt, Maurine Petty, and Pat Pattishall.

The Florida Flambeau

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EDITOR'S NOTE. It is at the present time and in the future the policy of the Flambeau to give equal editorial space and prominence to the editorial opinion of anyone wishing to disagree with any Flambeau editorial opinion.

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

FSC Completes Telegraphic

Southern Record Broken Clause Is Winner

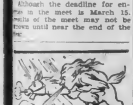
Three new swimming records were made at the annual telegraphic swim meet held here February 23 and 27. Two of the new records were Florida State College records and the other was a 100 yard back crawl which was a southern record, formerly held by Peggy Barker.

Carol Clause, a freshman member of the Tarpon club and Elven swimming team broke all three of these records, doing the 40 yard free stroke in 30.2 seconds, smashing the old record by 1.3 seconds. She broke another record in the first place records of the other two. In the 40 yard free style, 3 Scottsdale, Arizona girl was cleared second in the 40 yard breast stroke and the 75 yard Individual medley.

Anna Horne won first place in the 100 yard free style and second place in the 100 yard back crawl; she placed second in the 40 yard free-style. Members of the winning 100 yard free style relay team were Mary MacEdwards, Anna Horne, Ann Clause and B J Singleton. Ann Clause, Rowland, Jan Harris Doris Dubois and Jo Parker completed the number two team. The 75 yard medley was won by Anna Horne, Carol Clause and B J Singleton in 51 seconds.

"We are expecting to place 'Wo-in-the Southern meet this year but I don't want to venture any predictions on the subject," says Margaret L. Clements, instructor, states.

Although the deadline for entries in the meet is March 15, trials of the meet may not be known until near the end of the month.



Three days, "Wintry Blast" is at his worst, so take care! His shifty moods brings broken-out weather, low temperatures, and makes them so naughty.

Be ready for him. Keep a handy tube of Rogers' A Gallet original Lip Pomade in your pocket. And remember, you can get cut-of-doors protection in invisible, healing film over lip membranes.

For both sore and wan-ee, Roger & Gallet Lip Pomade has a long been the accepted relief for chapped, cracked lips. Pick up a tube today at any drug store.

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ROGER & GALLET
NEW YORK

FSC Girl Raises Prize Steer In Southeastern Stock Show

"Teddy really won for me!" These are the happy words of Jeannette Zetrouer, freshman at FSC, whose steer "Teddy" won the grand-championship over hundreds of well-bred animals at the fifth annual Southeastern Pan-Stock and Sale show, held at Ocala on February 22-25.

"Terry" is a steer black steer and weighs 1,405 pounds. Jeannette smiles a bit wistfully as she talks about her two-year-old pet, because as custom demanded, she sold her outstanding steer to the highest bidder, Senator Graham, for eighty cents a pound, the highest price ever paid in the state of Florida for beef cattle.

Jeannette cared for Teddy herself until last September when she came to college to begin her study of animal husbandry. "When he was a tiny calf, I taught him how to lead, and almost as I have fed, brushed, and curried my Aberdeen Angusa," she says.

For over four years, now Jeannette has worked in 4-H clubs, and won first place in a national 4-H girls' contest. She also lives on a 200 acre ranch, four miles from Monticello, Florida. Range cattle were her regular companions.

From her father and grandfather, who are both in the beef cattle business, Jeannette has learned how to handle a steer, how to rear a calf and produce a full grown blue-ribbon animal. Corn, cottonseed meal, oats, crackers, and shell corn, but lucerne are the favorite dishes of "Teddy" plus water. "Teddy" won first prize in his class of steers. This husky fellow who sold for over $600 weighs 1,140 pounds.

"Terry", the baby in the family is eight months old. Jeannette plans to enter him in the next Ocala show. Should he, too, be a champ, Jeannette will be game still to winning the large gold cup in the Chamber of Commerce which is awarded to a three year old consecutive winner. As it is, her name is engraved on the silver cup, and she is proud owner of three cups, three purple ribbons, and two blue ones which number all the judge of the show, Dr. I. A. Richardson in the department of animal husbandry at the University of Tennessee.

Jeannette was away for four days week before last. She was the granddaughter Steer she was preparing him for the big moment when she led him to victory in the Ocala pavilion Thursday night. Friday night, after the show, she attended a banquet given for 300 important cattlemen. Last Friday night, she was interviewed over WTMC, Ocala radio station. Last night she talked about "Teddy" on the Tallahassee radio program. Next week, she will be in Miami to exhibit her steer and bid him goodbye, for soon "Teddy" will be turned into steaks for meat buying customers of the Marianna Packing Co. store in Miami.

In the future, Jeannette plans to purchase cattle which she can keep. Next fall with the $4,000 in prize money, and $1,700 she received for "Billy" and "Teddy" Jeannie is going to buy ten heifers and rear these cows for cattle breeding purposes. Yes, for this girl two plus two definitely does make a dream come true, a dream of "Stardust", the delightful name of a little calf which is her own the green pastures of northwest Florida.

PEA See Movies

Movies of past physical education majors at Florida State were the main topic at the next meeting of the physical education association on March 12. The movies were taken by Dr Katherine W Montgomery, head of the physical education department.

Margie Platt, president of the association, also announced that on March 31, the physical education majors are planning to go to camp for the weekend.

FOR

DANCE WAX

and

OTHER WAXES





Jeannette Zetrouer, FSC student, whose prize-winning steer, "Teddy," was awarded first place at the Southeastern Stock and Sale Show, held at Ocala February 22.

Chalmers Speaks At Lenten Forum

"Saint and the Individual" was the sermon given by the Rev Alan Chalmers at last Friday's Lenten forum at Ruge Hall. He explained the effect that Saint Paul's conversion had on the conception of the individual. Saint Augustine's contribution to the conception of the individual, Reverend Chalmers also talked of the relation between men and women, and relations between individuals.

Because of the Youth Conference scheduled for this week-end, the regular Lenten forum in Ruge Hall will not be held this Friday.

Last Sunday night Rev Alvin Shelton, a Negro minister, will speak on "God and the Nation" at his regular meeting at 7:30.

However, next Sunday night instead of Reverend Bullen's sermon, members of Ruge will hear Dr Charles W Hinton ,delegate at the Youth Conference. Dr Hinton is the former pastor of the Church of English and American Episcopalians in Mexico City.

On Friday, February 23, the sacrament of Holy Baptism was administered to Gloria Sue Reed by Reverend Bullen at Ruge Hall.

Time for communion services on Wednesdays has been changed from 7:45 to 7:30. This change will be effective for the rest of the school year.

Zoology Professor Seeks Fitting Name For Lizard Pet

Little "Phymosoma" — horned toad which inmates of Ruge Hall at all, but in reality a lizard—is seeking a name that will give him individuality.

The toad was given to Miss Eida Deviney, professor of zoology, by a student who felt she could not take care of the animal in the proper manner a toad should be taken care of, after returning from a trip to Texas.

There is nothing extraordinary about Phymosoma. He is just a lizard about the size of a baby's leaf with the right number of toes and other physical requirements. However, he is a bit eccentric, as he must have his sunbath in the attic and enjoys playing with his companions, two toy horses, which are the size of a quarter.

One day while straying out of his home, a shoe box covered on the bottom with sand, Phymosoma Texas Horned Lizard Regal, received from this accident, he calmly continued a search for cockroaches, his favorite afternoon-while, hoped he would not discover an edible cockroach around.

Any name submitted will be given careful consideration as to the fitness of the character of Phymosoma.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found desk requests that the girls who have lost their coats please claim them. The time is limited to two weeks. The coats have been returned for quite a long time and no one has claimed them. The Lost and Found desk is located in the Student Almsuse Building on the main floor.

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Pre-Easter Vespers Begin Here Sunday

Miss Ramona Beard, Organist, On First March Series

A series of pre-Easter organ vespers will begin this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Westcott auditorium and will be continued each Sunday during March, it was announced by Mr Karl O Kuerster, dean of the School of Music.

Miss Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ at Florida State College, who is in charge of these Sunday afternoon vesper programs will be the organist at the first program.

Dean Kuerstriner says that these preorams will last from 40 to 45 minutes and will be of a much lighter nature than a regular organ recital.

Miss Beard's program will consist of "Pantasie in G Major" and "Sheep May Freely Graze." both of which are by Bach; "Intermezzo in A Minor" by Franck, "My Heart Cries Out to Angels" by Brahms, "Tumult in Praetorium" by de Malelnerean, and "Easter Morning" by Noble McConathy.

Participating organists for the succeeding vesper services will be Claude Murphree, professor of organ at the University of Florida; Gainesville who is being secouht here by the Rollins College for March 11, and Dr D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Florida State College, who will have the program on March 18.

The final presentation on the last Sunday of March will be in the form of a Bach festival program with 12 choirs from Tallahassees and one group from Dan Mabry participating. There will probably be a separate number by each group and several choirs in unison. Dean Kurrsteiner stated.

Chemistry Honorary Initiates Pledges

The formal initiation for pledges of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, was held Sunday night, February 4th in the Science building.

After the initiation, an informal supper for old and new members was given in the Union Building on Broward. At this time, the essays that the pledges had written as part of the informal initiations were read.

Faculty members present at the dinner were Dr Mary Brent Carmichrooke, instructor in chemistry, Mrs Katherine B Hoffman, instructor in chemistry, and Dr Jennie Till, professor of chemistry.

The normal initiation was held Saturday, beginning February 4, from 2:00 to 7:30 p m in the Science building.

Charter members of Gama Sigma Epsilon are: Betty Jane Fox, Francesta Vinson, Carmen Moore, Mary C Beery Lansdon, Mary Jane Klein, Ruth L'Engle, and Joyce Funke.

Reynolds Is Winner Of Basketball Tilt

Reynolds basketball team was the winner over the Pi Beta Phi's in the finals of the basketball intramurals, which ended this week. The Alpha Gamma Delta's and the Alpha Delta Pi's were defeated in the semi-finals.

The winning team which scored 26-5 has won all the games they played. Opponents of Reynolds team have been Broward, Bruid, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

On the team are Marion Floyd, manager and captain, Grace Allen Boyette, Mary Louise Van Netia, Peggy Ann Cone, Georgie Jackel, forwards; Edith Ware, Mary Ware, Mollie Pedrick, Ida Lee Rents and Agnes Reiser, guards.

New Sport Begins

Practices will start at 5 p m today for tennis intramural games and continue every Tuesday including Saturday and Sunday from 3 until 6:30 p m for one week. The tournament will begin next Friday and consist of two separate contests, one each for singles and doubles matches.

A trophy will be awarded for the singles matches, and a plaque for the doubles. Any organization may participate in one or both tournaments, but each person may take part in only one.

The Students Speak

To discover the general feeling and the amount of interest toward the Youth Conference opening this afternoon at 4:00, the real what part of it was being satisfied part the 25 greatest number of students, girls representing the different classes were approached concerning their views. Some had never attended a Youth Conference before, others had been present at a few sessions, while others still had taken part to a great extent in the Conference. The questions asked were: How do you feel about the coming Youth Conference? What phase of it interests you most?

It is a wonderful plan. I was unable to attend the seminars held last year, but I've been looking forward to this year's conference. As I'm a Spanish major and plan to travel in the Latin American countries after the war, I'm interested in hearing about Mexico and Latin America.

MARGUERITE CHERRY,
Sophomore

I'm not going for the religious side of it especially, but mainly to learn the impressions the ambassadors have gained from having lived in the various countries. They have been Allies and Japan appeal to me.

COLLEEN HALLINAN,
Junior.

The Youth Conference is a very good thing, and I'm looking forward to the seminar on Japan. I feel that the Conference is never stops to think of dealing with the problems arising after the war in a Christian-like manner." It seems as though we should be considering it want an expert's opinion.

MARTHA HART,
Freshman.

The Conference will give us a better knowledge of our enemies and their ideals. I have had little interest has been shown by the students. It seems to me that if we attended in former years, it ought to be very good. I am going to take advantage of the seminars. However, more people could be reached if the seminars were not held on Saturday morning when some students have previous conflicting with the seminars in which they are most interested. I'm looking forward to finding out about the American prisoners of war and learning of conditions in India.

LOUISE NEWMAN,
Freshman.

It's so easy for college women as we are to become more or less involved in our own affairs and to forget what's happening on the outside. This Youth Conference is our "golden opportunity" to gain knowledge of many of the subjects we should be able to converse intelligently about. I'm especially interested in all phases of the Conference

ROBERTA FARRIS,
Freshman.

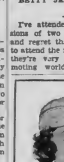
Of course I've never attended a Youth Conference here, but judging from what I've heard and read about it, I consider it a privilege to hear such qualified speakers. I'm looking forward to the war, and especially to the one on Japan.

BERNICE SLOAN,
Freshman.

I think it's a good idea. It gives us a broader insight into the situation in other countries and a greater understanding of the problems. I'm especially interested in the seminar on Japan because I want to find out how they feel about the world and their attitudes will be in the post-war world.

BETTY JEAN THOMASON,
Sophomore.

I've attended the opening sessions of two Youth Conferences and I've found that I've been unable to attend the rest, because I think they're very beneficial in promoting world friendship. The



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Women's Army Corps

If you're trained, you can be assigned to an Army hospital immediately after basic training. If you've had no training at all, but would like to serve in this vitally important way, you can be assigned, after basic training, to a six-week technician course at Army expense.

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Freshman Flunkies To Collect Paper

Evrand committee of Freshman Flunkies, headed by Betty Kennedy, is soon to take over the job of collecting for the scrap paper drive now in progress, announced Jane Lyles, chairman of the Material Projects section of the War Activities committee.

Duty of the Flunkies committee will be to pick up scrap papers from all the rooms of dormitories, campus and carry it to the incinerator in the rear of Westcott, where it will be collected by a Florida Times-Union truck.

War Activities Committee urges all students to continue their efforts in saving scrap paper. An paper sh ould be tied in bundles and left in the Westcott incinerator. Jane Also announced that there will be another campus-wide scrap paper drive soon, probably immediately after student elections.

WAA Is Sponsoring Recreation for All

Women's Athletic association is sponsoring after-dinner recreation Monday, Wednesday and Friday in front of the new Union hall.

Games begin immediately after dinner and last until 7:45 p m. Everyone is invited to participate and the games will continue to be played as long as enough students come out.

Softball, croquet, deck tennis, shuffleboard, darts and Mary Nell Schoettle; Mary West and Florida Williams; M a r g a r e t Toole and Helen McCann; and Sally Caldwell and Shirley Lenz.

Three children who are too young to be enrolled in the department will assist their older brothers and sisters in their presentations. These small Union children are: Larry Leslie who will play with his older brother, Bobby; Sandra Dixon who will play with her brother, Warren; and Emily Register who will play with her sister, Grace.

Health Education Class to Take Poll

A survey which is to be sponsored by the health education class will be introduced to the student body in the monthly student government meeting Tuesday night. The class will be under the supervision of Dr Fannie B Shaw in cooperation with the Leon County Health Unit.

Acting on the educational survey, it is also to be an effort to awaken the student to how many girls have been immunized against smallpox, typhoid and diphtheria, and the length of time since immunization.

The survey will be presented in the form of mimeographed sheets on which the student can fill in the necessary information.

Members of the Health Education class will be present at the house meetings Tuesday night to make explanation of the necessity of being vaccinated. Betty Jo Reid, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the survey.

After completion of this survey the class will compile the results and discuss future action.

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Two-Piano Recital Will Be Presented

51 Piano and Violin Students Play in Annual Event

A two-piano recital by the pupils of the piano normal department will be held in the recital hall of the music annex Saturday night at 8:15.

The piano pupils of Miss Rebecca Riedenburg, instructor in piano, and Miss Mary E Reeder, instructor in piano and piano methods, and the violin pupils of Miss Olga Ritner, associate professor of violin and theory, will appear in the recital.

This event has been an annual presentation for 15 years and according to their instructors is much looked forward to by the pupils.

This year 51 students are participating. They are: David McCullough and David Lee Pemberton; Emily Floy Williams and Shirley Trowell; Shirley Cranch and Blair Bogst; Janet Inman and Frances Marshall; Freda Parker, Sarah Cawthon and Joan Bass; Drew Borgs, Reba Helverston, and Pat Weaver; Ann Cawthon; Edwin Jones; Betty Williams; Shirley Orman; Jean Coldman; Barbara Lee Pichard and David Pichard; Margaret Neeley; Nancy and Mary Jane Pittman; Ruth Crotwell; Rosemary Orman; Sara Alexander; Mary Linda Pedrick; Patty Schofield and Carolyn Williams; Gene Sellers and Donald Brown; Pat Wilson and Jane Wadsworth; Earnest Jones and Donald Shankwiler; Juanita Williams; Doris Jean Dodd and Mary Nell Schoettle; Mary West and Florida Williams; M a r g a r e t Toole and Helen McCann; and Sally Caldwell and Shirley Lenz.

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Geiger Resigns as Day Student Head

In a regular meeting of the Day Student Organization, held yesterday afternoon it was announced that Mary Geiger had resigned her presidency. Nina Kinsey, the vice-president, conducted the meeting in her places Nominations were taken to fill the place of the former president. They were as follows: Betty Jean Dupree, Frances Choate, and Anne Bower.

During the course of the meeting committees were appointed for the freshman Dr Student dance in honor of the outstanding freshman Day Student to whom a crown will be given. The general chairman is Daphne Rowe, and her committee members are: floor committee, Mary Geiger, chairman, Frances Choate, Allee Gehan, Doris Dunwoody; refreshment committee, Liz Hallen, chairman, Nina Kinser, Marge Clinkenzon, Betty Lee Dupree; entertainment committee, Anne Bower, chairman, Pavia Tyrrell, Mary Wheeler, Betty Bryson; clean-up committee, Dugie Sullenberger, chairman, Frances H o w a r d Wheeler, Martha Jeanne Riley, Ouida Winchester; and decoration committee Audrey Norris, chairman, Beulah Fletcher, Margaret Bolen, Marian Gresham.

Widerquist Heads

Ann Widerquist has been appointed by the executive council of CGA to head the student radio broadcasting, and Dr Scott Campbell to represent the student body on the college radio committee. This announced is headed by Dr Herman Kurs.

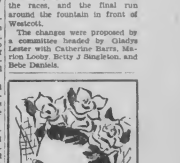
Ann replaces Margaret Pillyaw, who graduated at the end of the first semester. Plans are now underway to inaugurate a permanent series of radio programs presented by the student body.

F Club Will Revise Color Rush Rules

Plans were made for the revision and improvement of color rush rules last Thursday at an F club meeting in the Student Alumnae building.

The rules are to be more specific and detailed concerning starters, judges, ties, the place of the races, and the final run around the fountain in front of Westcott.

The changes were proposed by a committee headed by Gladys Lester with Catherine Barrs, Marion Looby Betty J Sanglelon, and Bebe Daniels.



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MARION'S HAT SHOP

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"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
and
Tuesday Only
"SENSATIONS OF 1945"
and
Wednesday Through Saturday
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
and
Sunday and Monday
March 11-12
"TO HAVE AND TO HAVE NOT"

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"FALCON IN MEXICO"
—and—
"NEVADA"
Sunday and Monday
"CAPTAIN OF DEATH"
—and—
"MEET MISS MOLLY SOCKS"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"LAURA"
Thursday Only
"ATLANTIC CITY"
—and—
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
Friday and Saturday
"WEIRD WOMAN"
—and—
"CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGER"
Sunday and Monday
"HI BEAUTIFUL"
—and—
"LADY IN DEATH HOUSE"

RITZ
Last Times Tonight
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
—and—
"ADVENTURES of MARK TWAIN"
Saturday Only
"MYSTERY MAN"
Sunday and Monday
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"LADY, LET'S DANCE"
—and—
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Thursday and Friday
"CRY HAVOC"
—and—
"GREAT MOMENT"
Saturday Only
"WEST OF RIO GRANDE"
Sunday and Monday
"CASANOVA BROWN"

DON'T BE A DEADBEAT!
Relax Between Classes
and go to
"The Place Everyone Goes"
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SWEET SHOP

Sorority Events Are Varied By Coffees, Elections, Suppers

Sorority happenings for the week present such varied events as the election of new officers, dinner parties, social affairs to be made in honor of visiting national and district officers, and one of state scope.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges entertained the active members last Wednesday night with a skit presented at coat court. Afterwards, refreshments were served for both pledges and actives.

Tomorrow night an informal party will be held for actives, alumnae and friends. The girls will play games and social an evening of relaxation will be core colas for entertainment.

In honor of Reva Dav, March 1, the Alpha Chi Omega girls donated flowers to the local welfare organization, and prepared packages for servicemen who are now in Clattahoochee.

Friday night, February 23 Johnni Meyers was pledged into Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs RosaBell Gilliland, house mother of the Alpha Gamma Delta house, was honored on her birthday, February 28, by an after-dinner coffee given by pledges and members.

There will be an after-dinner coffee for Mrs h C Flemmer, the National Inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta tomorrow night. Eugenia Joiner is in charge of the arrangements.

Newly elected Chi Omega officers are: Patty Lou Hill, president; Florence Bartleson, vice-president; Katherine Godfrey, secretary; Bobby Whidden, treasurer; Dolly Sutton, pledge trainer; Betty Ann Bishop, chapter correspondent. Bobbie Carter, house manager Betsy Golden house chairman, Lanis Pratt, social chairman; Carol Bradford rush chairman. Jane Hudnall personnel chairman, Sarah Helen Watson, activities chairman; Claire Cashen, Pan-Hellenic representative. Jo Wrench vocational and civic chairman.

Miss Willie D Johnson, district inspector of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will arrive Saturday night for a five day visit with the Tallahassee chapter of her sorority.

Marjorie Morris, social chairman of the Thetas, has announced that the local chapter will hold two social functions in Miss Johnson's honor, a supper on Sunday night and a coffee on Tuesday afternoon.

Joanne Gentry of Phi Mu has gone to Macon, Georgia, for a workshop conference and dedication service for the founder's room at West Lynn's College.

The Phi Mu girls are having a founder's day program Sunday, March 4, at the house. Sunday morning, February 25, a breakfast was held for the new pledges.

Mrs J D Cook of Englewood Avenue, Tallahassee, will entertain all of the Pi Phi actives this Sunday night with a chop suey dinner which is to be held in her home. Mrs Cook is an alumnae of Pi Beta Phi.

Alumnae visiting this week at the house were Mrs W Corry, former Virginia Palmer and graduate of FSCW, who stayed a day with her sister Margaret Palmer Sunnane Bonner, also a former student at this college, visited the chapter members yesterday. She is vacationing in Thomasville and will return to Miami in two weeks

Mrs Casper, house mother of the Sigma Kappa house, is taking a trip to Birmingham, Alabama, this week-end. Mrs Sanders is going to take Mrs Casper's place while she is away.

Saturday night, March 3, the active and pledges are having a party.

Quiz at Playnight

According to Betty Lou Boynton, Playnight is having a "Battle of the Sexes" Saturday night. The "Battle" is a quiz program with Frankie Hall as mistress of ceremonies.

Grace Linberg is also going to do an original tap dance.

Hillel Makes Plans For Purim Holiday

A weekend of festivities to be held from March 2 through March 4 has been planned by the Hillel Organization under the direction of Rabbi Goldman in celebration of the Purim holiday.

Tonight there will be a service held at the Temple Church wherein two members of the Hillel organization from the University of Florida will speak to the group.

Saturday night there is to be a skit presented at the Temple Church, entitled "The Story of Purim," followed by a dance. Those participating in the skit are: Esther Argintar Shirley Barrish, Esther Barash, Polly Marks, Martha Magazin, Ruth, Spevak, Ina Gattler, Sonia Hecht, Irene Ina Gattler, Sonia Hecht, Irene Gross, and Naomie Shulman.

Those in charge of the week's program are: Ruth Spivac, social chairman; Bryna Ross, cultural chairman; and Shirley Barrish, dramatics director.

Caldwell Talks On Economic Problems

Governor Millard E Caldwell will speak on "Florida's Economic Problems" Monday night, March 5 at 8:15 in the Auditorium Conradi Little Theater.

The meeting which is sponsored by the Legislative Committee of the American Association of University Women will be open to the public.

After Governor Caldwell's address, there will be an open forum discussion. Following this the AAUW has planned an informal reception in the Student-Alumnae building.

At 10:15 that same evening, Governor Caldwell will broadcast from the college his monthly report to the state.

Mrs Helen Stanley, chairman of the Legislative Committee is in charge of the arrangements for this address.

Jennie Hobby Tea Pertains to Horses

At the tea in Jennie Murphree Hall last Wednesday there was presented a collection of miniature horses and snapshots that had been taken or collected by the girls.

"Interest in Horses" given by Dorothy Winn, Virginia Budd, Dorothy Hasbrouck and Marjorie Munnell was this week's subject in a series of hobby programs being presented each week by the girls of Jennie Murphree.

Talks were given on Florida rodeos, in which some of the girls had participated, Tennessee walking horses, different gaits of horses, and experiences that the girls had had in dealing with horses.

Nominations Made For YWCA Officers

Nominations for officers of the Young Women's Christian association for the coming year were made Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting of the organization. The nominations were open until Wednesday night.

Those nominated were: Doris Hill president; Helen Atwater, Margaret Cockrell, vice president; Mixie Bridges, Joyce Petty, secretary Alta Ray, Betty Ruth Goode, Dorothy McRea, Betty McClure Lee, treasurer. Committee chairmen are not elected but are appointed by the new cabinet from suggestions made by the retiring committee chairmen.

Rosemary Hubble made a report at the meeting concerning the possibility of the YWCA taking part in community service in Tallahassee. Miss Greenberg, City Recreation Director, spoke about the purposes and responsibilities of such a project.

When washing cut glass or pressed glass articles, soppy suds in water with a small hand brush to get into the crevices.

Initiation Centers Events Of Sororities This Week

Suppers, banquets, coffees and breakfasts were among the social events of the week centered around initiation held by various sororities.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi became members at the formal initiation ceremony last Friday night, February 23. Those initiated were: Jo Ann Massie, Marquita Lance, Sarah Jane Gallaher, Peggy Cole, Janet Boyd, Jane Bryson, Patricia Harrison, Ann Fielding, Catherine Pope, Gertrude Corry, Ann Cox, Virginia Black, Jane Yeager, Frances Choate and Sidney Conner.

The breakfast planned for the following Sunday was postponed until Sunday, March 4, and will be held at the Three Teeches.

Alpha Gamma Delta will initiate the following pledges tonight: Ella Lee Barrington, Martha Fox, Barbara McKinney, Phyllis Bridges, Catherine Reese, Beverly Watkins, Virginia Budd, Pat Hornot, Jean Sharrer, and La Fern Gibbs.

Following initiation the traditional Rose Banquet will be held at the Hotel with Bonnie Hunt in charge of preparations.

On Friday night, February 23 initiation of new members into Alpha Xi Delta was held at eight. Those initiated were: Pat Tays, Jackie Sievers, Frances Strickland, Nancy Tippins, Rose Ellen Sherrod.

Alumnae present for the initiation ceremony were: Miss Sally O'Neal Miami; Miss Betty Jacobi, Petersburg; Miss Virginia Parr Greenville; Miss Muriel Thomas Gainesville; and Miss Virginia Allen, Greenville.

Mrs R B Tays, of Miami, mother of one of the new initiates is visiting the Alpha Xi house for several days.

The initiation of new Chi Omega members took place last Friday night, February 23, and a breakfast was given on Saturday, February 24. The new initiates are: Margaret Sparrow, Jane Wooten, Melissa Wilson, Emily Phillips, Marie Lake, Isabelle Wilson, Connie McCall, Josephine Stock, Lailie Rogers, Betty Jo Wilson, Margaret Wood, and Jane Parramore. At the breakfast, Nell McNiel and Carolyn Keen were in charge of the entertainment, at which time Lailie Rogers was awarded a cup for being the best pledge.

Alumnae who were present for the initiation were Mrs H F Richards, Mrs H B Pemberton, Miss Sarah Burwell, Mrs Hill Lince, Mrs J R Pugh, Mrs Fred Wells, Mrs Robert Jenkins, and Mrs Charles Alford, all from Tallahassee; and Miss Ann Jones, Gainesville; Miss Spessard Holland, Bartow; Mrs Borden Wilson, Bartow; Mrs Nell Worth, Tampa; Mrs Sam Wooten, Bradenton, and Mrs Paul Lake, Tampa.

Initiation for six Delta Phi Epsilon pledges was held Friday afternoon, February 23. The new initiates are: Esther Barash, Sherlee Barish, Bryna Davis, Flo Ehrer, Rita Gendzier, and Jean Liebermash.

After initiation there was a banquet, and the corsages for the occasion were tiny ribbons representing the sorority colors.

The fifteen pledges who became members of Kappa Alpha Theta February 24 are: Ann Avery, Rita Davis, Betsy Zurviller, Doris Snow, Marian McEwen, Jeanne Oldfather, Beverly Loit, Barbara McCarthy, Lydia Moore, Susanna Urie, Constance Savage, Blanche Rosenquist, Louise Carr, Sue Brophy and Jean O'Steen.

Initiation was followed by a supper at the house attended by initiates, other actives, and alumnae.

Eighteen girls were initiated last weekend into Pi Beta Phi fraternity and were honored with a special banquet Saturday night and a breakfast Sunday morning.

Sarah Jane Pitts, social chairman, was in charge of both social functions. The banquet was held in the house Saturday night. Alumnae members attended and pledge daughters and mothers sat together. Cold plates and iced tea were served. The breakfast was held in the Cherokee Hotel at 9:30. Place cards and flowers decorated the table, and chicken and waffles with coffee was served. Small burnished gold identification pins were given each newly initiated member.

Pat Faithfull was awarded the scholarship cup for having the highest scholarship bracelet for making the most improvement in scholarship in the last two semesters. Betty Kennedy's name will be engraved upon the Best Pledge Cup which is kept in the chapter living room.

Frances McGarry, president, gave a welcome to the pledges at the breakfast and Olive Hinkle, gave a response from the new initiates. Miss Smilly Perkins alumnae from Tallahassee was the guest speaker at the function. Other alumnae members attending were Mrs T Sewell, Gayle and Virginia Sewell's mother, Mrs F Sauer, Esther Kerr's sister, and Mrs I Munroe, Theresa Munroe's mother.

Those initiated were: Jackie Pollock, Ann Tucker, Jeanne Harris, Marilyn Ward, Ann Rice, Virginia Sewell, Virginia Curtis, Patricia Pattishall, Ann Livingston, Betty Kennedy, Ann Allen, Olive Fleming, Marty Perkins, Ann Wiginis, Joan Hanner, Esther Kerr, Cleona Asher, Anne Daniels.

Zeta Tau Alpha initiated 13 pledges last weekend. The new actives are Mary Frances Guest, Calista Hatcher, Joan Newman, Bobbie Albright, Ardis MacDonald, Nelle Bevile Dorn, Musselman, Betty Bolles, Margaret Smith, Betty Burch, Martha Cowan, Mary Dechman and Mary Nichols.

A luncheon was held Sunday at the Cherokee Hotel in honor of the new initiates. Ruth Evins presented at this time the traditional honor rint to Betty Bolles. Joan Nedman was announced as the girl making the highest average of her pledge class. Her name will be placed on the chapter scholarship cup.

Guests at the luncheon were Col and Mrs R W B Cowan, Mrs Paul K Bolles, Mrs William Mackin, Mrs H C Coulter, Mrs Mildred Davis and Mrs W A Dodge.

Theme Announced

A South American theme will be used in the May Day celebration by Tarpon Club. All members and minnows will participate in the event.

Practice has already begun with minnows training on Monday under the leadership of B J Singleton. The members practice on Thursday. All the members are urged to come.

Kappa Alpha Theta Plans Formal Dance

On Saturday night, March 10, the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will have its annual formal dance in the Student-Alumnae building. The theme, which was decided upon in a meeting on Wednesday, will not be disclosed until the night of the dance.

Guests to be invited include Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Dr and Mrs Raymond Bellamy, Dr and Mrs T L Wade Jr Miss Florence R Tyron, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Mildred Pumpelly and Dr Jennie Tilt.

Marjorie Morris and Jean Hoffman are in charge of the dance committee and theme decorations.

Speech Fraternity Initiates Seven

Six students and one teacher became members of Zeta Phi, the professional speech fraternity, at initiation service held early Tuesday morning. Betty Lou Christian, president of the fraternity, announced.

Fulfilling the requirements of 15 hours of speech and a B average, the following students were initiated: Bonnie Hunt, Barbara Holt, Maurine Petty, Margaret Steed, Beatrice Weaver, minors, and Jean Obee, senior. Miss Evelyn Bowman, assistant professor of speech, was made an associate member of the fraternity.

Notice to Seniors

Seniors who are interested in having a personal interview with a representative from Humble Oil and Refining Company are asked to come to the Personnel Office to make appointments. There are openings in stenographic, clerical and accounting work and for laboratory assistants. In which two years of college chemistry are required.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Z 106

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Annual Elections To Be Held For Major and Minor Offices During March 13 Through 16

Six Major Office Candidates to Speak in Convocation Student Meeting Monday Will Feature Other Candidates Platforms

Annual elections will be held from March 13-16.

Candidates for six of the major offices, president of college government Association, chairman of Judiciary, freshman advisor, and editors of publications, will make three minute campaign speeches in Convocation Thursday. The primary for major offices will also be held then.

Candidates for the other nine major and the minor offices will present their platforms at the student meeting Monday at 7:45 p m in the Student Alumnae Building auditorium.

Finals for the major candidates will take place Wednesday on the voting machines in lower Westcott from 8 a m to 5 p m.

At a compulsory convocation, on Thursday at 7:45 p m, the primary for the minor offices will take place. Finals for the minor offices will be held Friday also at the voting machines from 8 a m to 5 p m. Students are asked to check in convocation Thursday with the Sophomore Council girls who will then to sit wherever there is a vacancy.

All candidates have signed up for two hours at the candidates' booth in lower Westcott. The purpose of the booth is to give the students a chance to become better acquainted with the candidates and to give information about the elections.

A chart is posted by the candidates booth naming the candidates running for each office and the time that they will be in the booth.

Pictures of candidates will be posted on a chart in Lower Westcott as a guide for voters this week.

Gov Caldwell To Talk Here

AAUW Will Hear Speech On Economic Problems

Governor Millard E Caldwell will appear at Florida State College for the first time since he has been installed as governor, Monday night at 8:15, in the Augusta Conrad theatre. He will address the American Association of University Women on "Florida's Economic Problems."

An open forum discussion will be held after Governor Caldwell's address Following this the AAUW has planned an informal recep-

Continued on page two

Varied Program Is Given at Dale Mabry

Campus Troupe Has Songs, Dances, Puppet Show

A varied program, consisting of songs, dances, and a marionette show, was presented Sunday night at 8:30 at Dale Mabry Field hospital by a group of Florida State College performers under the direction of Margaret Vogt and Anabel Peacock, who head the entertainment program committee of Landis Hall.

The troupe left the campus at 7:34 p m in two army trucks sent for that purpose from Dale Mabry Field, and were accompanied on Miss Margaret Rogers, counselor in Landis Hall.

The program began with a marionette show presented by Margery Morris, Nancy Parker, Mary Penton, and Joan Phillips who patomined the song "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me." This was followed by a tap-routine by Ruth Rew'ay. A trio, consisting of Martha Nell Booth, Elizabeth Booth, and Jinx Farrior, presented a duet on Bee in Bonnet," followed by Mar- Nell McFe'ter who gave a program of accordian music and Virginia Lee Johnson did sand sang blues songs. During the intermissions Tevia Barr gave a request program of piano music and the program ended with a marionette show presented by the talents and the troupe joined.

While the program was in progress over the radio in the Army Troops, Mary Fowler and Dot Ann Ketchum, hostesses, served, circulated through the wards and made sketches of many of the patients.

This series of entertainments is under the sponsorship of the Red Cross. Another program will be presented next Thursday night.

Ditiful Puo Pedestrian Pulled From Precarious Predicament

A loud screeching of brakes—a painful, blood-curdling scream—two girls dashing madly to the rescue of the victim. Such is the chaotic scene that took place on FSC campus this week-end.

Who was the unfortunate creature who issued the painful cry? None other than Whiskers," a poor, bedraggled, little puppy who met his fate under the wheels of a speeding Packard. Sir Galahad Georgie Jaecke' and Teddy Hamlin, wasted no time in bandaging the poor little creature's bruised leg.

That, however, was the least of their worries. The major problem was how to care for him. It seemed that two great minds met on the same track and with a little secret plot,the "Whiskers" was soon resting peacefully under the back stairs of Reynolds. It was not long until the news spread and girls came from all over the dormitories with everything from tomato juice to pickles to satisfy his supposed hunger.

He was soon able to hop around in his new home.

several times only to return at night. Rumors soon had it that the police were in search of Whiskers, looking for him. Someone had removed his bandage and he was again unable to move. It was already 10 o'clock but the girls were determined that something should happen to him. They located a veterinarian and with the aid of Mrs Sherrod Reynolds resident counselor Georgie Teddy, and "Whiskers" were soon in a cab speeding toward Wicker's Doc and Cat Hospital.

After their arrival, they were encouraged by the fact that a few weeks more would see their "Whiskers" well on the way toward recovery.

All the girls in Reynolds donated their dimes and nickels to the worthy cause. Now the plea is being made for an owner. Anyone wanting a cute little puppy that is "mostly fox terrier, very intelligent and well trained," please contact Teddy Hamlin immediately. "Whiskers" will be

Primrose Will Perform Here On Wednesday

Both Series Tickets Given For FSC to Hear Viola Player

William Primrose, who has been conceded by musical authorities to be today's greatest viola player, will appear on the Artist Series program Wednesday night at 8 in the Westcott auditorium. A and B series tickets have been distributed for the event.

Born in Scotland 37 years ago, Primrose began the study of music when he was four years old. His father, a "musician, owner" a rare and beautiful Amati" — which Primrose uses today) but strongly objected to the youngster's interest in it. "At that time," Primrose explains, "the viola was thought of as a sort of Cinderella of the strings," a harbor for disappointed fiddlers." The instrument therefore was kept under lock and key. Young William pried open the lock to play it until the elder Primrose discovered the culprit and set him to practicing the violin instead.

He followed his father's wishes and at the age of ten, while a pupil of Camille Ritter played the Mendelssohn violin concerto in Glasgow's largest concert hall. He late Henry Verersuchen conducted. He continued his violin studies in Germany at the Hochschuhl School of Music and at 17 made his formal concert debut with the Albert Hall orchestra under Sir Lancon Ronald. For the occasion, a friend of his father's lent

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Library Staff Edits Bulletin Recently

"Calling All Readers" Is Title Of Publication

Calling All Readers is the title of the bulletin recently published by the staff members of the Florida State College library. The little booklet, of which a limited number of copies is available in the library, was written for the purpose of increasing interest in the library and adding to its usefulness.

The greenish gray cover of *Calling All Readers* was designed by Miss Ellen Herndon, assistant order librarian, but the contents was contributed by the entire library the staff, "so we can give special credit to no one," Miss Sara Graham, librarian, stated. Special sections in the first issue of the library bulletin, which will be published quarterly, include "I. Is the Library," "Current Books I Suggested Reading," "Here and There in the Library," and "Library Chatter."

Special attention is called to the thousands of pamphlets available in the library. Besides these growing tons of trees to the Dumbarton Oaks scrapbook are covered by the library's pamphlet collection. Until Monday the books suggested in bulletin will be displayed in the lobby of the library.

Carter Gives Books To College Library

Mr John Victor Carter of Critchobal, Canal Zone, who presented the collection of Inca relics to Florida State College, has given a nine-volume set of books on ancient art to the library entitled *Les Arts de l'antiquite.*

"Certain volumes have been approached as real contributions by their respective fields of art," said Miss Louise Richardson, librarian in charge of the library science. These books deal with Assyrian architecture, the Egyptian sculpture of Jerusalem and Persian art.

The volume on Egypt is deemed especially good by art critics, and the whole set is more valuable in the original than in translation according to Miss Richardson.

Mia Slavenska and Her Troupe Practice And Travel as Well as Perform on Tour

Speaking with a slight foreign accent, Mia Slavenska told her ballet star ballerina to come from Yugoslavia, discussed her troupe with interested students Wednesday, before her performance here.

The troupe itself is made up of two men, two girls, and Miss Slavenska. While on tour, their practicing consists merely of individual warming up—Miss Slavenska for about 10 minutes, and the girls from 20 to 30 minutes. When not busy practicing time ranges from one and a half to three hours.

It was Miss Slavenska's second trip to Florida. She was in Miami with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo three years ago. At this time, she is not appearing in any other place in the state. Dancing for a college audience is no unusual thing for her, as she has performed at most all parts of the country.

Miss Slavenska found as the main problem on this trip the drying of costumes after their performances. She said that with the combination of their great activity and the damp air in this section of the country, drying is really quite a problem. The costumes must be spread out until they dry, and often have to be packed away damp if there is no facility for drying them after performance.



J G Kellum, business manager of Florida State College for 38 years, will retire at the end of this month.

Kellum Retires College Post

Thirty-Eight Years Service On FSCW Staff

Mr John Gabriel Kellum, business manager and treasurer of Florida State College, will retire at the end of this month after having worked here for 38 years. The executive council in giving Mr Kellum a contract for her on March 22 which will be followed by a reception given by President and Mrs Doak Campbell and faculty.

Mr Kellum, born on a farm, went to a country school. At the age of 20 he left and went to a private Normal school in Jasper, from there he began teaching in rural schools.

Later he entered Peabody Normal College, now the University of Nashville, Tennessee on a scholarship and graduated from there for a year and a half.

He was secretary of the Florida Education Association for five years, but he continued teaching until 1911 when he was elected assistant clerk of the House of Representatives. He was reelected, of which a limited number of copies is available in the library, was secretary for the purpose of increasing interest in the library and adding to its usefulness.

Continued on page two

Annual Youth Conference Concluded With Discussion

After a weekend featuring speeches, a panel discussion, seminars and worship services, the annual Youth Conference ended Sunday. This discussion, which brought the conference to a close, summarized the knowledge and concepts gained from the entire program. The conference, sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies, opened with brief addresses by the various ambassadors presenting a panorama view of the world.

These addresses designed to give a preview of the conference as a whole, summarized the situation in the regions where the speakers have worked. Emphasizing the need for providing opportunities for underprivileged groups, Dr Raymond B Druiker spoke on "Our Own United States."

Dr Druiker of the Reformed Church in America is director of mountain work in Jackson County, Kentucky.

"The American College Campus" was the theme of the address by Reverend Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Austin, Texas. Stating that the American campus is the "most



William Primrose, world-famous violist, who will appear at FSC Wednesday night on the College Artist Series.

atmosphere among college students is changing, Reverend Smith said that they are now taking religion and its practical application more seriously.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, recently returned missionary from the Marshall and Caroline Islands, spoke on "Micronesia, the Little Island World." Among the living conditions in these islands, Miss Wilson stressed the necessity of humane treatment of the Japanese people.

Declaring that the caste sys-

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Seniors Notice

Through the weekend of March 9 all Seniors who had their pictures taken for the annual are requested to sign their names, along with the decree for which they are working, on the Flastacowo bulletin board.

This information is urgently needed," Cleo Sapp, editor of Flastacowo, said.

College Council Returns Senate's Trial Period Rule As Not Within Jurisdiction

Council States Health Is Involved in Regulation; Senate Appoints Committee to Inquire Basis of Health Decisions

Returned this week to Student Senate by College Council was Senate's much-discussed proposal that there be a year's trial period in which no rule should govern out-night absences.

Reason for the proposal's return, according to the statement of the Council, was that: The Executive Council had indicated the matter was under its jurisdiction as "pertaining to health and safety." College Council felt that it did not lie within its jurisdiction to consider the matter.

Discussion of the need for a rule to cover overnight absences has held Senate attention since October.

Senate's first proposal that no rule govern return from overnight absences, was sent to College Council in January, and was referred by them to the college Executive Council. Executive Council did not accept the recommendation of Senate, but voted unanimously to return the old resolution by "disregarding the basis of the . . . resolution, namely the consideration of the effect of all night travel on health and academic achievement." Executive Council ruled that no solution of a trial period is the place of residence between the hourse of second light flash and 7 a m.

On February 19 Senate Senate agreed that, since health was not involved in the rule, it was within student jurisdiction according to the COA Constitution.

Senate then debated and passed upon the three-year program of a trial period with no rule governing return.

Wednesday Senate voted to ap-

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Dance Troupe Appears Here

Large Audience Watches Ballet Program

A capacity audience attended the performance of Mia Slavenska and her dance ensemble at Florida State College Wednesday night.

The program of the ensemble in order of presentation was as follows: "Dance Fantasy" from the composition: *Coppella*, which consisted of seven excerpts from the third-scene ballet, portraying a village feast and the celebration of a marriage; and the last part of the program was a group of unrelated dances entitled *Divertisments.*

The first dance in *Divertisments* was *Spirituals*, a dance showing the emotional attitudes of the Negro spirituals. It was choreographed by David Tihmar. Miss Slavenska's partner was Paul Bulier. Miss Eva Mae Atwood, Miss Roberta Ackerman, Miss Ellen Starret, and Isabel Mumme danced.

The collection of freelen-made woods was displayed in connection with a series of programs on hobbies and creative interests held each Wednesday afternoon.

Next week Jennie Murphree girls will hear Miss Emily P Wilburn, associate professor of industrial arts. She will tell about arts and crafts as hobbies. Next week, too, there will be a display of articles made by the girls in Jennie Murphree hall.

Margaret Clayton Is New YW President

Dr Liddell Will Be Speaker At Cabinet Installation

Margaret Clayton is the newly-elected president of the Young Woman's Christian Association. Other officers elected Thursday and Wednesday were: Wilna Hamilton, vice president; Joyce Petty, secretary; and Alva Ray, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be chosen by these officers.

Installation services for the new officers and committee chairmen will be held March 22 in the Student Alumnae auditorium with Dr Anna P Liddell as guest speaker. All YWCA members are invited to attend. At this time the outgoing cabinet will officially turn over its duties to the new cabinet.

According to Margaret Clayton, the YWCA plans for next year include a program designed to promote consciousness of social, economic, and political problems of our day as well as fostering religious unity on campus and furthering personal religious awareness through convocation devotionals.

Another feature of new plans is the creation of the community service committee to be headed and assisted by Rosemary Hubbell in charge of the Big Sister Little Sister donation department which is directed by Miss Henriette Engelhardt, instructor in physical education.

Special Convocation For Honor Students

Emory University President Will Be Speaker Here

There will be a special convocation in Westcott Auditorium at 2:30, Tuesday, March 20, in honor of students with good scholastic standing.

Miss Myrtle E Dolbee, chairman of the committee on Scholastic Honors Day, said that all students who have established a credit in at least 45 semester hours of college courses here, and who have a scholastic average of 2.0 or better are the honorees of the program. Also transfer students who have established here at least 30 hours of credit with an accademic average of 2.0 or better are to be included in the honorees.

Dr Goodrich C White, President

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Worldly Articles Are Features Of Tea Held in Jennie Murphree

Seven tables covered with intricate articles from all over the world appeared in the parlor of Jennie Murphree during tea hour last Wednesday afternoon.

Rare pieces of jewelry, fertian dolls, exquisite wooden delicate woodwork, each article a gift from some friend overseas to a girl in Jennie Murphree, were proudly placed on display.

Miss Ellen Starret displayed silk scarf she received from her brother in the Philippines at the war. On this scarf is printed a map of Burma and China, and should an American flyer be forced down, he could identify himself with such a scarf and possibly find his way to safety.

A heavy blue and gray handwoven wool blanket from Guatemala was displayed by Mary Jane Sherman. Virginia Gillis showed a lovely silver necklace . A blue silk scarf from India and a hand-carved jewelry chest from North Africa were also on display.

Every region of the world was represented by some article. There were gifts from Brazil, Central America, Africa, the South Seas and European countries.

Special guests attended the tea and viewed the display were: Miss Helen Dreyfus, Miss Ruth Butler, Miss Eva Mae Atwood, Miss Roberta Ackerman, Miss Ellen Starret, and Isabel Mumme.

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Wolf to Speak

From March 19 through 21 Rabbi Wolf will visit the FSC campus speaking to special groups, the International Relations club, humanity classes, classes in religion, and student religious groups.

Rabbi Wolf is regional director of the American Congregations of Hebrew Unions and has a temple in Dothan, Alabama.

He is being sponsored on the campus by the Religious Workers Council.

Honorary Sponsors New Defense Films

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, is sponsoring the defense films in the Augusta Conrad Little Theater Saturday night at 8 p m on a double program. A short Coca-Cola and modern dance demonstration

Three films will be presented: "Our Enemy: the Japanese" "Day of Battle," and "The Fe- [illegible] made.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, [illegible] struct in speech, and members of the honorary [illegible] formal dinner meeting at her home last Wednesday night. Those attending were Bonnie Hunt, Betty Lou Christian, Betty Lewis, Sara Jane Taylor Barbara Hoit, Jane Odee, Katherine Steed, Bea Weaver, Maurine Ann Hall, Jane Bryan, Bowman and Miss Margaret Wray of the [illegible] department.

Dr Carmen Rogers Says Travel Is Necessary to Secure Peace

"I feel that this war could have been avoided had the agitators not been so provincial and ignorant of the other countries," said Dr Carmen Rogers, English teacher at Florida State College.

In expressing her opinion that travel should be incorporated in the educational system after the war even if it must be done at government expense, she said, "If thoroughly agree with whoever said, 'Travel is the fifth element in education.'"

As Dr Rogers has traveled extensively, she realizes the necessity of this. The strange and foreign places which have figured so prominently in the war when to most Americans have been just difficult names to learn, have been familiar scenes to her.

Before the war Dr Rogers conducted a number of tours through Europe, the last being in 1937. Included in that she stood on the decks of the Queen Mary that summer watching the shores of Southampton glide by. It would be a long time before she would again set these shores in view in the hope that the war to be over so she can go back.

Her first view of the war came while she was in the hospital. With each broadcast of the news came memories of places she had known and loved so well.

The cathedrals of Cherbourg which played such an important part in the Allied invasion of France, the Rhine River that Dr Rogers entered up by the first trip to Europe. Since the modern days the shores had not then been built, the ship had to anchor out from shore, being a tender carry the passengers to land. On one of her tours in France, Dr Rogers visited Compiegne where the Armistice was signed in 1918 and where Hitler ironically made the French sign an armistice in 1940.

While in France, she found the most impressive French festival to be the Independence Day celebration on July 14. This cannot be taken more seriously than the American Fourth of July, with the peasants and common people taking a big part in the parade.

Next of Dr Rogers' tours of particular interest to Dr Rogers for it was there she saw Prince Bernhart shrowing a window of the palace as he was urging his planes. She passed through here on her trips from Cologne to Brussels.

Another of the cities which has figured so predominately in the war and which Dr Rogers found most fascinating was Algiers. She described this city as having a depth of cosmopolitan atmosphere blended with a definite native element. The native quarters are intriguing with their steep, narrow steps winding among the houses in place of streets. The only mode of commuting is on donkey or on foot. In commenting on the city Dr Rogers said, "It is a city of a great deal of gay color and has one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. The water is clear blue during the day and like star sapphire on a moonlight night."

One of Dr Rogers' most memorable experiences at sea occurred when the ship passed through Scilla and Charybdis, between the to eof Italy and Sicily, and passed into the Ionic sea.

Travel in Mid-Week



When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you get service men and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

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Latin America Hurrey's Topic

Speaker Gives Picture Of Foreign Influence

Dr Charles D Hurrey, world traveler, lecturer and former Secretary of the International Committee of the Y M C A, spoke last Monday at the Latin American countries uniting today for a tomorrow of liberalism, less corruption and the desires to govern themselves without outside influences.

Speaking before students and faculty of Florida State College in the Augusta-Conradi Little Theatre, Dur Hurrey gave a clear picture of foreign influence and finance, meddling political machines and foreign emissaries of interests that restrain the terror the Latin American countries to establish democracy, "good life for all of the people."

The need was stressed for a Pan-American League with the United States, "Arms length" idea, carried through to personnel, industry, and trained workers who will feel at home in the Latin countries as well as to the United States and the Pan-American nations.

"Today we are acquiring an interdependence culturally, financially, politically," Dr Hurrey stated. "Improved methods of transportation of the use of communication and transportation the nations are drawing closer. Radio and airplanes are becoming as one. "Dwight Morrow covered it well in a handful of good-will, did more to show the people that the United States was not only a land of culture and society of these nations to the South." English is now being studied in the high schools of countries by movies, as Spanish in this country. Most interesting to students is progressing so that Dr Hurrey predicted that in the near future people will be without them, a factor which will be a great purpose in Pan-American unity and binding force.

Dr Hurrey, at the conclusion of his talk said he was happy to turn Dru Pearson for the moment and give a few interesting facts concerning the Latin American countries.

"I predict that there is going to be an expansion of organized labor activities and improvement of rural and living conditions.

"I go further and predict a great industrial expansion in that these countries producing raw materials and exporting them, will continue to a production of the finished product.

"Cotton will be King rather than coffee in Brazil.

"I predict a great campaign will be against illiteracy in Mexico since her appropriations even at the present time made for education exceed those made for military purposes.

"I predict that the Latin American countries will not encourage anymore Japanese immigration and will place great restrictions on the Asiatics, especially the Japanese."

Dr Hurrey remarked that fair question concerning Paraguay, Uruguay and Bolivia's government would be: Would it improve the status of these countries if Argentina governed theme as one nation?

"This is one question that we all are waiting to find out the answer to," Dr Hurrey concluded.

Primrose Will Perform Here On Wednesday

Continued from page one

him the famous Beta Sradivarius, now in the Library of Congress.

In 1925 Primrose went to Berlin for further study with Carl Flesch. But the charm of Berlin faded for Primrose and he sorsen: in fast, Primrose confesses he was "passionately in love with it." There recognized his special aptitude for the instrument and discovered him how different the approach to it should be from the approach to the violin. By 1930 Primrose had switched permanently to the viola and that year accepted an offer so the New York Symphony. In 1932 he gave his first solo viola performance in Rio de Janeiro. After hearing this performance critic Richard "shere has never existed a viola player who combined musical technique."

Primrose recently completed his 35th concert for RCA Victor including a series of duos and trios with Jascha Heifetz and Emanuel Fruerman. Several leading contemporary composers have written for him among them Roy Harris, William Walton, Ralph Vaughan, and Samuel Barber.

Mr Primrose, at his performance here, will be accompanied by Gui Mombourcin at the piano. The concert is being held under the sponsorship of Columbus Concerts.

Midnight Serenade By Two Lieutenants Fetes Landis Girls

The Spanish senorities of the days of yellow fever were nothing on the fair ladies of Landis Hall. Windows were lined serenaded by the opposite sex.

Last week two army lieutenants serenaded the occupants of Landis Hall at 15 minutes after midnight. They sang "I'll Walk Alone" and explained that it was because they couldn't hold each other. The song ended with the end of a fifth story window who made a disparaging remark about his singing and the lieutenants replied, "You wouldn't be so bold if you were down here."

They harmonized on "In the Evening by the Moonlight" and gave the girls the same version of "Acoen-leha-ala the Poetic."

Quite girl describes the incident as follows: "Windows were flying up all over Landis court, yelling, cheering and clapping during the dozens. "The little affair on the part of the lieutenants to serenade the girls in Landis was very thoughtful, but it was rather late. They got some very odd effects. The girl said, especially when the lieutenants harmonized on the words of "Acoen-leha-ala the Poetic."

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College Council Returns Senate's Trial Period Rule

Continued from page one

point a committee of the Student Council, Campus Council and Executive Council's basis for decision. Council is a bundle measure afters its recent statement seeming to the Senate that the Council so appoint the committee came after debate of an earlier session.

Cordelia Barclay moved that Senate committee confer with Senate committee of the Council to define the limits of their jurisdictions, and that the Constitution which gives CGA all powers not involving public health and safety be changed to read management of residence halls, and that only those powers be given.

Dorothy Carter stated from the floor that such terms could not be interpreted because of the use of the term on students' behalf was guided by Executive Council's unofficial opinion of smoking.

Another Senate member said that Senate should not be fighting against rigid rules and had wanted to return to the use of Senate. Other Senate members seemed to want a rigid declaration.

It was again insisted that if student's part in government was to be effective students ought to know its own jurisdiction and know where it could take initiative.

The motion to appoint a committee to study a definition of the limits of the "health and safety" clause was voted down.

Also debated in Senate was the explanation for and justice of having men students, those with grade averages of less than "C", sort off-campus, ineligible for Senior Hall next year.

What is a Mature Student

No Senate member was sure what privileges a mature student had or exactly who was also eligible. There also seemed to be no definite information as to why students with low grade averages could not uphold the responsibilities of Senior Hall as well as those with better averages. There was brief discussion of the possibility of those who wanted to live in sorority houses to get out of Senior Hall.

The discussion was postponed until members of College Council or the Senate could find out the reasons behind College Council's action on Senior Hall. Next week clarify the terms.

The question of who made the rule that students should not sit in their sports clothes in front of new off-campus houses regarding the Senate article was raised by Janet Pancoast, who asked if the Student Standards council had made it and whether the Council had such power.

Source of Rule

Social Standards Chairman Dot Boardman said the Council had not made the rule and didn't know where it came from. It was pointed out that such rules were often originated by residency Counselors, with the aid of Dean Dorman. In so far as they deemed them beneficial to the halls.

Debate arose about the power of the Council to make rules, and

Governor Caldwell To Talk Here

Continued from page one

tion in the Student Alumnae building.

Mrs Helen Shelley, chairman of the Legislative Bureau of the AAUW, is in charge of the arrangements for the address and Miss Maude Bell, chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of the arranging for the reception.

At 10:15 on Monday night Governor Caldwell will broadcast from the college his monthly report to the state.

Special Convocation For Honor Students

Continued from page one

of Emory University, Georgia, will deliver the address.

President Campbell will preside during the convocation.

There will be an academic procession, which will be formed by the students being honored, and faculty members on the program.

Music for the program will be under the direction of the faculty committee. Organ Prelude and Postlude will be played by Mrs Frank Sykora will play the violin accompaniment, and Mrs Winslow.

Miss DuBose said that students and friends who may not have attended a similar Honors Day program or a college commencement program are especially urged to attend.

The members of the committee on Scholastic Honors Day are: Dr Elizabeth Monroe, Dr Ruth Connor, Dr Mark De Graff, Miss Gladys Koch, Dr Hazel Steevnson, and Miss Myrtle Dolbee, chairman.

It was asked why such rules became effective immediately when Senate rules could only become effective when the Gold Book was issued each year. A member of Senate on the Gold Book that she had no idea where they were coming from, but was quoted that students had a right to know where their rules were coming from and who made such rules.

Discussion of source of rules was not finished when the Senate was adjourned. Next Senate meeting will be March 21.

Increases to Come

A rise in divorces, marriages and births in the years immediately following the war is predicted by Dr George K Simpson, professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State college.

FSC Alumna Selected to Enter Wing of British Staff College

Captain Janet Caroline Varn, alumna of Florida State, was among the first three members of the Women's Army Corps to be selected to enter the Auxiliary Territorial Service Wing of the British Staff College.

Captain Varn, who was president of her class at Florida State, was an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Jacksonville, Florida, for a year beh's she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in July, 1942. After graduation from the first Officers Candidate class, she was stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. In March, 1943, she went to Washington, D C, as an executive officer to Lt Col Betty Bandel, WAC Staff Director for the Army Air Forces.

The three WACs are the first American women chosen for the three-months staff officer course of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the British counterpart of the American WAC. The school corresponds to the United States Army's Command and General Staff school, generally considered by the Army men to be the elite of Army schools.

In speaking of the course, Captain Varn writes: "You really can't imagine the excitement over this course is! Our day begins at 7:20 a m when our 'mid-woman' brings in hot water for our pitcher! At 7:45 a m somebody beats on a frying pan, whereupon I drag my frame from a concrete block, which is a bed, dress, and have a breakfast of porridge and either sausage or ham on toast—and coffee.

"Our first class begins at 9 a m and at 10:45 a m we break for 'eleventh,' which consists of cocoa and itty ambitions if I spread and butter and jam. At 11:15 a m class we begin again and last until 1 p m—when we have lunch. Classes again at 2 p m and until 3:30. Physical training comes at 4 p m -and they really go in for it over here), tea at 4:30, and then, if it is a fine day we study outside until 7 p m. We then have dinner and bed.

"We have classes until noon on Saturday. This has been an interesting week for me and I attended the Men's Staff College one afternoon, and went to an Infantry School (Wing Officers' Staff School) yesterday. The OCTU was here because we will use guns and equipment we have been studying—and fired mortars, machine guns, etc.

"But the highlight of the week (which I should have written about first) came on Thursday when I was presented to the Queen here at the Staff College and we were among those presented. You should have seen the curtsies! It was terrific. The Princess Royal almost threw me over her shoulder when she made a reverent curtsy. It was thrilling and the Queen is most charming. She chatted for a while with me quite a few minutes and I was completely bowled over.

She writes that the only thing she regrets about her new assignment is the fact that she is no longer in the Air Force. "When I was in the Air Force, my flying or coming from their task, I see so proud and thrilled that I want to cry. They are so wonderful, and every time I see them I start bragging!"

Dance Troupe Appears Here

Continued from page one

couple's dance, revealing both technique and interpretation.

The final number, another work of Mr Tihmar, was *American Ballad* and performed by Mr Tihmar and Joseph in the 1860's. Three girls held one man bickered lightheartedly.

Mr Tihmar was unable to appear in any of the numbers from *Coppelia* because of a knee injury sustained when he fell on a slippery stage a few weeks ago. Mr Tihmar said he thought it unusual that he should injure his knee while walking instead of in one of his strenuous dances.

The dancer has been indisposed for several weeks because of his injury and has recently been under treatment in a New Orleans hospital. Mr Tihmar said, however, that the injury was improving and he hoped to be back in his regular dances within a few weeks.

Joseph A Harris, who appeared as Mr Tihmar's substitute, is a graduate of Juilliard. Mr Tihmar expressed the opinion that since 19 is the draft age in Canada, they do not expect him to remain with the group many more months.

Smith Speaks On Texas Case

University Church Pastor Defends Dr Rainey

Declaring that the ruling board of the University of Texas violated academic freedom by dismissing former President Homer P Rainey, the Rev Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist church, Austin, Texas, spoke before the opening session of the Youth Conference Friday night. The topic of Reverend Smith's address was "Academic Freedom, Texas Style".

Dr Smith, president of the Campus Council of Religion which directs religious activities at the university, is Dr Rainey's pastor and has taken an active part in his defense. The address followed speeches giving a panoramic view of the world by the various speakers participating in the conference.

"The situation illustrates a perfect picture of fascism," stated Dr Smith, "and they was the person in the way of the group of wealthy men who have absolute control of the schools. His dismissal was necessary to their dominion of the university and educational system of Texas."

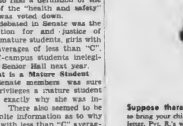
The Texas Board of Regents objected to certain of Dr Rainey's religious addresses outside of the college and held for consideration of them, according to the Reverend Smith. "When Rainey protested that this was a violation of academic freedom, the board voted his dismissal. Student and faculty demonstrations and his complete vindication by the state senate committee, the board has manfastly refused to reinstate Dr Rainey," stated Smith.

"Rainey has the support of the American Association of University Professors, and the solidarity of the faculty and religious organizations are solidly behind him. It is a recent report of the AAUP states that the Regents were denied of academic practice by dismissing Dr Rainey."

Something New

First is was goldfish—but recently a couple of Alabama Polytechnic Institute students tried something new. In order to win bets of 11 and 25 bucks respectively, Bob Sharman and Donald Goodwin existed on nothing but buttermilk for one week.

Put yourself in his shoes



Suppose there weren't enough money so bring your child into the world? In a hurried letter, Pvt. R's wife said how she was going to have a baby. There wasn't enough money to pay for medical care and hospitalization. Helpless, Pvt. R. appealed to the Red Cross. In a few days he received word that they had assured his wife in applying for emergency maternity and infant care.

Suppose you were wounded, disabled, jobless and discouraged? A Marine Private, he was wounded in the South Pacific and discharged for disability. He went home discouraged at the prospect of making his living again. Unable to take up his former trade, in despair he turned to the Red Cross. They put him in touch with the proper agency—he's doing swell, now.

Suppose your mother were ill and without funds? Seaman T. M. received word his mother was dangerously ill and without funds. He remembered advice he'd heard and went to his Red Cross Field Director who requested the boy's local chapter to arrange for care. They did, and grateful sailor, Seaman T. M. is back fighting man. Another example of your Red Cross in action.

Suppose your son were taken prisoner? Imagine the anxiety of the parents of Pvt. E. D., who had had no word from their son since the Red Cross sent a welfare inquiry. And then the International Red Cross received word on Tuesday and on Wednesday the following regularly the American Red Cross packages that helped keep up his spirits. Your money gets the packages to him.

Suppose you were dying for want of blood plasma and fragments from a skull bone? riddled Sgt. R. J. M.'s left arm. He was losing blood fast. Doctors decided to use a tested tree and Red Cross blood plasma. They they carried him on the field station and gave him a second pint of plasma. Without it, he would have died.

Suppose you'd lost your leg? And you couldn't bring yourself to sell your family? It happened to Sgt. J. T. and now his parents were coming to see him in the hospital. He appealed to a Red Cross worker to break the news for him. It was a tough job, but she did . . . and soon Mom was holding his hand while Dad was selling honey suckle—and Sgt. J. T. was smiling happily.

The Red Cross can't do this work without your help!

The actual cases outlined above illustrate just a few of the thousands of ways in which the Red Cross helps our fighting men—at home and overseas. But without your help there would be no Red Cross to do this humanitarian work. For the Red Cross is wholly dependent on the money that you and other sympathetic Americans contribute. And after three years of war, the work of your Red Cross is greater than ever.

Think of the suffering you can alleviate by your contribution—and how proud you can be of your part in this work. *Won't you give all you can?*

KEEP YOUR **RED CROSS** *AT HIS SIDE*

GIVE *NOW*_ GIVE *MORE*

IF ELECTED, WE HEREBY PROMISE

President of CGA

No one needs to tell you that school is growing. Likewise, there needs to tell you that internal problems will arise as a result of this expansion of the new quarter system. To the elected officers goes the responsibility for cooperation, coordination and adjustment in our government and in our lives on a new campus.

No one needs to tell you that we are fighting a war — after which will come a terrific amount which all of us will have to assist. Our part in college government, as I see it, is as a good ground for future participation in community life. It is more than that, however, for in the means by and through which a student may find expression for herself is an added responsibility of the student office to see that each individual, as far as possible, finds that expression and is not lost in the shuffle. The student government through increased delegation of responsibility, but it will only do so if each student accepts her obligations.

There can be no definite plan or solution which is constantly changing. You—the voters—can only strive to choose the person for office who will exercise good judgement as the needs or problems arise and for the solution to problems, who try to see that our government is not a mere organism but a vital factor in the lives of students as they will be aware of increpencies and fallacies and to correct them; and who will be the connecting link between the students and organizations which go to our campus life.

ANN CAROLYN ALLISON

—o—

To the President of the Student Body is entrusted the responsibility of reflecting and molding that ambiguous thing called a job. I should like to have it.

Ours is a joint government of duty and obligation. As President, I would strive for a better understanding of the principles that they may be coordinated into a unified efficient government. I would bring together for common good

activities now interested in their interests. I should like to add the interest a thorough understanding of the student government — its weaknesses and faults, its legislative powers, the principal of faculty-student co-operation. This would create more faulty reasoning, would enable students to participate more intelligently in major political affairs.

Here is presented only a brief element of some plans I should be glad to discuss them further in the candidates' booth for all who are interested.

BEA WEAVER.

—o—

Chairman of Judiciary

The obvious work of Judiciary Board students is rule-enforcement. This is a part, yet the least toward which we are working the necessary cooperation and more individual responsibility for upholding rules, decisions and standards of the college.

The first step toward attaining the goal must be a thorough understanding of all rules by the student. There are reasons for all rules and I would like to familiarize every student with opportunity to understand Judiciary's interpretation of the rule to give such a student any interpretation they do understand.

The student must be a functioning honor code evolving out of her will of self-discipline. This be achieved only through active interest and participation by all in the welfare and efficiency and the Honor committee. Judiciary Board and the honor code. Its present status, purposes, and to act as leaders to further the honor code.

Respectfully submitted,

CATHERINE BARRS.

—o—

Freshman Adviser

For the past year now I have had a future counselor and have come to love working with freshmen.

For this reason I am running for Freshman Adviser.

One of my main objectives, if I am elected, will be to present the honor code to the new freshmen in a way which will make them like to live up to it. I believe that this involves having well informed and competent people present the idea.

Another of my objectives will be full cooperation with and participation in College Government activities by all of the freshmen.

I want to make all know that they are a definite part of and other campus activities. These are my main aims, and if I am elected they are the things I will work toward.

BETTY BELL

—o—

Freshman Adviser

As Freshman Adviser I would endeavor to work for a better understanding between the members of the freshman class and the upper-classmen. I sincerely feel that there should be a closer bond of unity if we are to get the cooperation of all students in our campus activities as well as our problems. The freshman class is a vital part of the campus and can think of no better way to renew and to keep alive the standards of this institution and the spirit of tradition than through the orientation program as carried out through the uniring efforts o' the junior counselors.

Having been a junior counselor this past year, I am fully aware of the time and effort that this office would require along with the opportunities for service which it affords. I am greatly interested in the welfare of the girls who will be the bulwark of the school during the next few years. I feel that I am qualified to make the entire program for the freshman worthwhile to them and to the school as a whole.

ETTA FRASER

—o—

I am running for the office of Freshman Adviser because I am interested in our college government and particularly in that part which affects the freshmen.

I feel that I am qualified to fill this office because I have had experience in working with freshman, having been a freshman adviser as well as a junior counselor. I have been class representative to the council, have given me experience in some of the other duties connected with this office.

If elected to this office it will be my privileges to see that next year's junior counselors are instructed in a way that will be of most value to an incoming freshman class. In view of the other duties that are connected with this office, I will be a member of Executive Council, and College Council in my capacity of student opinion and promote fair interpretation of all matters that may arise.

KIT LAND

—o—

"What would you like to see done next year?" is the question asked a group of freshmen while trying to find out just what they feel is lacking from the first year and would like to see the next year. The freshman class officer wants the dates for freshmen elections more organized and remembered. She would like to have the chance to help this organization next year as your freshman adviser.

I realize the duties of freshmen adviser require a great deal of hard work, but I am sure I can budget my time so that I will be able to carry out my duties for the incoming freshmen become us great a freshman class as it is this year. Won't you let me try?

IRENE MENDOZA

—o—

If I am elected as Freshman Adviser, I want to see the present orientation program for freshmen continued, but I would like to see it a more complete orientation for the new freshmen entering each quarter. I also feel that I would like to see inaugurated a system of junior counselors to meet with the Freshman Adviser to discuss problems of common interest, especially during the first few weeks of school.

It seems to me that the importance of the freshman year should be given more emphasis. I believe that the standards and ideals that this college has set up depend on the attitudes and viewpoints developed in our freshmen.

MILDRED TURNER

—o—

If you elect me as Freshman Adviser, I shall endeavor to work energetically and humbly for the good. I can to make the new students of 1945, a wholesome freshman class, and the sophomore class of 1946, a fine junior class in 1947, and a worthy senior class in 1948.

I shall only hope to contribute in some small way to the fundamental guidance and development of new freshmen (and perhaps junior counselors too) in their attempts to make and keep our college the fine and happy place it should and can be for themselves and others. I shall make second semester freshmen feel just like first semester freshmen when they are introduced to the school, and I shall do what I can to make and keep worthwhile the standards which rule our college life.

Respectfully,

AUDREY W PERRY

—o—

Chairman of Off-Campus

The Off-Campus committee is that group which unifies the policies of all the different houses and makes living off-campus as nearly like that in the dormitories as possible. As a candidate for the chairman of this committee, I offer you my qualifications. I have lived in a sorority house on the campus which has proved to be smooth living in an off-campus house. Rules cannot be enforced if there is no need for them. There should be sound reasons behind all rules, deciding upon what policies each off-campus house must live by. We should think about the good of all concerned. As far as enforcement of rules and penalties I'm breaking them are concerned, the Off-Campus committee and the chairman should work with a court of justice. For the past year I have been a representative on the Off-Campus comm-ttee. I have learned the order of presided at the meetings also. I have become familiar with such duties as checking up on house reports. Also, I have experienced all the duties the house chairmen have to perform and the type of social problems they are up against. This is just a brief outline of the duties you enjoy and one in which you have a great deal of interest. As chairman of this committee I would be a member of Senate and Judiciary. In fulfilling these duties I would do my best to represent just what policies our off-campus students have and help make my decisions according to what the best needs for the good of all are.

The chairman of the Off-Campus committee should have respect for the students, the faculty, and the standards of our college at all times. She should render helpful service. She should accept all of her responsibilities and duties and should strive for a feeling of friendship and understanding between the faculty and students. It is important that they respect each other's opinions. If elected to this office, I shall do my best to have these qualifications and I am grateful, and I shall not forget a single time that I am serving you, my fellow students.

STELLA BARRINEAU

—o—

The Off Campus Committee is a very important council of upper and lower court. As such, its interpretations and decisions of activities should be closely coordinated with the other courts.

The girl elected to fill this office should be aware of her opportunities and willing to take advantage of them. She should be aware of her responsibilities and willing to accept them.

BETTY ALDAY

—o—

First Vice-President

As the president of Student Senate is the major responsibility of the First Vice-President. I would do everything possible to keep Senate an active body dedicated to the improvement of student legislation. I believe that Student Senate is a proper representing student opinion for the purpose of thoughtfully considering and initiating worthwhile programs and procedures.

As a member of College Council it would be my desire to carry student opinion to the faculty and to turn to bring the assistance of the faculty to the students for consideration. I believe that students' officers can and should contribute a great deal towards improving faculty-student relations.

It would be impossible to foresee at present all the events and problems which will arise during the coming year. Therefore, all I can promise is that I will do my very best to keep Senate actively considering campus problems for the greatest good of our college.

SARAH LEWIS

—o—

Second Vice-President

The office of second vice-president of student government in CGA and the person who is elected to that office will be in a position to help improve affairs on campus not only as a COA officer but as adviser to Sophomore Council.

If elected I shall do my best to bring about better understanding and co-ordination between COA and the student body at large and attempt to bring Student Senate and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs closer together in viewpoints.

ANN PARKER

—o—

Second Vice-President

As a candidate for second vice-president of College Government Association, an office whose primary function is that of student adviser to Sophomore Council, I should like to see that organization a firm link between all classes and at the same time a reserve of student abilities that is of service to the college.

ROSETTA CARVER

—o—

Working with Sophomore Council this year as its chairman has been one of the most valuable and one of the most enjoyable experiences I have ever had and there is doubtless I would again relate more that, the opportunity of continuing this work next year as second vice president of C G A and advisor to the new Council. Being chairman this year has brought me in touch with many of the things with which the second vice president will have to deal, an invaluable experience to a candidate for the second vice presidency.

In addition to being advisor to Sophomore Council, the second vice president is chairman of Elections Council of C G A. No one can know anything of the problems of our campus will be next year so I can only promise to take a sincere interest in college government, to keep myself well informed on the various phases of its problems, particularly student opinion, and to endeavor to do my best to be honestly believe to be the best for our college as a whole.

JEAN COLE

—o—

If I am elected to the office of second vice-president of CGA, I promise to do my best to carry out its duties well. Being advisor to Sophomore Council and also a representative to executive council, college council, and student Senate, I will do my best to maintain an attitude of open-mindedness and fairness and to perform my tasks efficiently.

I am interested in holding this office because I have enjoyed serving on Sophomore Council this year, and I would like to have an opportunity to continue serving as its advisor next year and because I feel that it will take a larger part in student government.

JEAN ANN GRAHAM.

—o—

I shall make no platform promises, for as each new day appears it brings with it changes and circumstances and problems which alter the requirements upon an office holder. However, I feel that I can do is to prepare herself to meet the problems and the situations met with a clear head and an unprejudiced heart, and to be ready to fill the needs and demands of her office. Whether elected or not, she will be always always to be prepared to serve, and to accept responsibilities and be aware of her responsibilities and willing to assume them.

BARBARA MANN

—o—

Third Vice-President

As a candidate for the office of Third Vice President of College Government Association, and as a member to accept the responsibilities which the office entails as a member of College Council, Executive Council, Senate, and the chairmanship of Social Activities.

It would be my intent to have ever available to the student body students' opinion for the purpose of thoughtfully considering and initiating worthwhile programs and procedures.

Because I believe our part in war effort is a big one, I would like to fulfill in any way, however small, I would endeavor to assume my part in the promotion of these throughout the year.

BOBIN HILL

—o—

If I am elected to the office of third vice-president of CGA I will concentrate on three three phases of war activities:

1. Fewer but more concentrated drives and plans for activities on campus. Not so few that a student will not find one that she is interested in but not so many that she become lost in the mass.

2. More student backing of the war effort on campus. The students are already the tribes such as more but they seem to be lacking the incentive. I will try to arrange the program so that there may be more student participation.

3. Backing of a "Community Program" which will have one big drive a year. By donating to this ONE drive you can make donations to all the tribes such as Red Cross, World Student Relief, etc. that you have separate drives for now.

BARBARA WICKHAM.

Third Vice-President

In addition to aiding the war effort, defense activities can serve as a factor in improving the faculty-student relationship. Working together for a common cause in the realm of conservation faculty members and students will make possible co-operation in Red Cross work, for example, understanding possible. Drives up into other fields would be gained, thereby laying a basis for co-operation in other matters.

Forums stimulate interest in college and community affairs by focusing the student's attention on current problems. Drives up our discussions, brother students from the U of F might be invited to participate in forums on matters of interest to them, such as co-education.

Most of us need a jolt to hurl us out of our day dreams. What's the use of living if we don't win. There is still a long furlough ahead. Let the fighting men be assured that we, too, are willing to go to work. Are you with me?

EUGENIA AVANT.

—o—

Chairman of Residence

If I am elected to the office of Chairman of the Residence Halls Committee I shall do my best to fulfill the duties and obligations that is entails. Working with the various hall presidents I hope to develop a clear interpretation and understanding of the rules set by both faculty and students, and to promote the living of the Honor Code.

GLADYS (SKOOKS) LESTER

—o—

The chairman of the Residence Halls committee is endowed with varied responsibilities. However, the duties to do are chiefly work for the good of the student body as a whole. I think it is a big and extremely conscious of the individual good. Thus, the opportunity for service, leadership and building for happy relations, is the challenge this office holds for me.

As background for running for this office, I have served as floor chairman during my sophomore year and as house president my junior year. I have been vice-chairman of the Residence Halls committee. I hope to perform well the duties to the best of my ability.

PEGGY LOU THOMAS

—o—

Secretary

Having held the office of secretary in various organizations, both social and scholastic, I have had sufficient experience to enable my qualifications for the office of the secretary of College Government Association capably. If I am elected, I shall attend to their duties faithfully and to the very best of my ability. I shall endeavor to be of service to Florida State College and to its student body in every way possible.

YVONNE BOATRIGHT

—o—

I believe that I could perform the duties of Secretary of COA which require a person who can write rapidly and neatly. Of the secretarial work but also take an active part in the work of COA as able to represent her class.

My training has been both theoretical and practical—a wide range of clerical subjects in high school and a business course at Civil Service employment was a clerk stenographer.

I am interested in the student body should be more conscious of world affairs and that Young American is a well informed American.

DORIS DU BOIS

—o—

I believe that the job of secretary is one which requires accuracy, neatness, and reliability. The chosen secretary of C G A should be a person who is dependable, punctual, and conscientious.

In the event that I am elected, I shall endeavor to maintain the standards of a secretary and shall do my utmost to fulfill the qualifications of this office.

JANE GUNN.

—o—

Along with the privileges of a position of responsibility that I enjoy on this campus goes the responsibility of upholding such an organization. I would like to accept my responsibility as Secretary of COA.

In high school and here at college I have had the opportunity of the incentive to live up to the range the program so that there may be more student participation.

Two of the things I consider most important among the duties of this office are reflecting student opinion as a member of Executive Council and in promoting student cooperation with the faculty as well as COA. This I will endeavor to do if elected.

JIMMIE ROGERS.

Secretary

The office of Secretary of C G A is a very responsible position and requires of its holder, first and foremost, that she be aware of her responsibilities.

With this in mind, I present myself as a candidate for the office of secretary of C G A. I have had secretarial experience in the past, and if elected, I shall arrange to devote all the time necessary for doing the job to the best of my ability.

MADGE PILCHER

—o—

As a candidate for Secretary of COA, I do not feel that I have any platform or views to set down. The duties of Secretary are specifically stated and have to be carried out accordingly. I will do my best to fulfill these duties efficiently and conscientiously and I will always be willing to help any of the officers or my fellow students in any way I should be elected.

LAURIE ROGERS.

—o—

All I can pledge to the student body is my willingness to do the work which this office requires. My interest in the welfare and promotion of student government to the complete satisfaction of each student body.

I pledge my willingness to do the work which this office requires.

DALIA SANTOS.

—o—

Treasurer

If you, the students, elect me as treasurer of College Government Association, I will endeavor to perform the duties of this office to the best of my ability. I ask only to be elected treasurer.

RUTH DISMORE

—o—

As a candidate for the office of treasurer of the College Government Association, I intend to fulfill the duties and obligations of this office as best I can. If I am elected I will endeavor to put students' interest in formulation of policies as a member of Executive Council, Senate, Council and College Council.

CAROLYN KING.

—o—

If I am elected to the office of treasurer of COA, I shall carry out the duties of this office as efficiently and faithfully as possible. I will use my influence as a member of Student Senate and Executive Council to promote better understanding and cooperation between Senate and Council, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. It is only when there is a strong group working together that we will have good College Government.

ALICE WALTON

—o—

Dietaff Editor

In this office there is one duty which above all others is paramount. This is the maintenance and advancement of what shall be termed independence of the literary ideal. To this ideal shall be sacrificed all such banal and transitory vacillations of fashion as are found in "censorship, politics, and external considerations". That is, in carrying out the duties of this office the greatest concern will be with the stage of artistic and technic; or philosophical and literal quality comes primarily. I shall also endeavor to maintain a high standard of the production of material. The ideal of pravda, both in fact and truth, shall be upheld; there shall receive free and full expression always.

Having worked on the Dietaff constantly for three years, both in production and in editorial capacities, I feel that I am capable of handling the responsible routine of this office to the satisfaction of everyone.

WINIFRED MELDRIM.

—o—

Flastacowo Editor

To be the editor of a college yearbook necessitates, among other qualifications, a thorough knowledge and interest in the personnel of the student body. After serving as the editor of our high school annual and three years on the staff of the Flastacowo, I feel as though I understand the various duties of the publishing a yearbook. With the cooperation and support of both the student body and a well-chosen staff, I believe that, as editor of the 1946 Flastacowo, I could direct the publication of an annual picturing the features of campus life that would be of lasting interest and enjoyment to the graduates of Florida State College for Women.

MARGARET BAUGH

Flambeau Editor

If elected co-editors of The Flambeau we plan to maintain and improve the present standards of the paper. We hope to further student expression and encourage guest editorial writers to contribute to the weekly publication.

In the editorial columns of the Flambeau, we will make an effort to bring before the student eye, pertinent and important campus issues as well as other issues relevant to student life. It is our hope that the editorials in the Flambeau will serve as explanatory ones in some instances and thought-provoking ones in other instances. We shall also do all we can to strengthen and improve student-faculty relationships.

The policy of co-editors is done in many newspapers throughout the country with a measurable amount of success. Together we feel that we will be able to give our readers a better newspaper in every respect — in the news editorial and student opinion columns. We plan to share equal responsibility and work together for the best of our ability for the welfare of the Flambeau. We should like to prove the theory that "two heads are better than one."

JUDY PEPPER
JANET ROGERS

—o—

President of WAA

I am a firm believer in more participation of the student body in sports and in recreation. We have excellen. facilities here on campus for recreation for every student. I believe that through the cooperation of the WAA Board the students can be better acquainted with these facilities that are available to them.

I cannot say if elected, I promise, "...but I will do all on my power to promote a worthwhile and interesting program which will enable more students to participate in the activities sponsored by WA.. I feel that my past experience in work on the WAA board as secretary, and also participating in several organizations which are sponsored by WAA such as "F" club, Tarpon, Life Saving corps, and the Physical Education Association gives me an understanding of this organization. If I am elected, I shall do my best to give you, the students, for you the WAA, a program of activities in which can participate.

JO GUTHRIE

—o—

Recreation is something that is of vital importance to everyone in this day and time when we are living under such tension and strain in the present world. Therefore, it is important that we have an active organization here on campus to accommodate the needs and desires of the students. If a program of recreature is built around the needs and interests of the students they will feel more like participating because they will be more a part of the program. This will be the aim and objective in regard to the office for which I am running.

With the quarter system coming into effect next year, many changes in the activities of the WAA's activities will have to be met but the decisions of the board will be in coordination with the other activities of the school.

The runner for the office of president of WAA I feel that my past experience in the WAA board as secretary, Tarpon member, treasurer of WAA, and WAA vice-president of WAA would be of value if I should be elected. I am not a great believer in this "promising stuff" but my chief desire is to promote a program that will be more attractive and beneficial to the participates, you the students.

SARAH BENNETT.

—o—

Thousands of WACs Needed at Once

to serve as Hospital Technicians in U. S. Army Hospitals!

If you've already trained, you can be assigned to an Army hospital immediately after completing basic training.

As a hospital technician in the WAC you'll be serving your country in a vitally important way at a time of enormous need

Get full details at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station TODAY!

GOOD SOLDIERS..
THE WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MARTIN & DALTON
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"FRANKIE" HALL.

FLOWERY EYE-CATCHERS
for EASTER
Found At
MARION'S
HAT SHOP

They fought for you now help them!



Thousands of WACs Needed at Once

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GOOD SOLDIERS..
THE WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

How Does Your Garden Grow?

There's a New Shipment of Flower Seed
—at—

Seek it First at VAN BRUNT & VON ENGELN'S

HARDWARE

Spirit of the Week



A MAN? SURE I CAN BE READY IN FIVE MINUTES!

DON'T NEGLECT THE BALLOT BOX

Next week will give us the opportunity to accept one of the greatest responsibilities alloted to citizens in a democratic group life: choosing the candidates who will be the officers for the coming year.

CGA elections come only once a year, and to a degree, whether college government is successful depends on these elections and the extent to which the students accept the responsibility of the ballot. In almost every election on campus, methods little short of lassoing are necessary to obtain a bare 51 percent majority. The privilege of voting seems not to be realized as such. The fact that the right of the ballot box is a responsibility each citizen should carry out is even less realized or acted upon: therefore, the work of college government falls lightly on the shoulders of the majority and heavily on the shoulders of a few.

Not only is it imperative that each student vote in both major and minor elections, but it is even of greater importance that the students think carefully about whom they elect and choose as nearly as possible the person best qualified to hold the office in their opinion after due consideration. It must be remembered that through the ballot an unthinking majority of voters can cause more harm in a democratic society than a thinking minority, because the final power of selection is not given to the thinking minority.

Several efforts are made during the election time to enable students to become acquainted with the candidates and their so-called platforms if elected to office. The candidates make themselves available for questioning in the candidates' booth in lower Westcott before elections. Both major and minor candidates make speeches in convocation and in a special forum for that purpose. Also, in this edition of the Flambeau appear statements from each of the prospective office-holders, and although neither the speeches nor the statements are, as a rule, pertinent or definitely objective in content, it is well to give some attention to these means of measuring the candidates.

If the students not interested in holding offices are nonetheless interested and informed on campus issues, legislative procedures and at least the framework of the constitution, those who hold office will of necessity be able to make more progress and do a better job, having at least a comparatively aware student body with which to work.

The same disinterest or negligence which is prevalent on campus in all probability will carry over after college into community, state, and national matters where life is in no way as sheltered as it is in college and here the action of the individual is of utmost importance. The voting machines here are easily accessible and there is no descrimination as to who is qualified to vote in the student body. Time and thought on the part of each individual, however, are required for better college government.

CHALLENGE TO EDUCATION

One of the few peace plans that in general has definitely been decided upon though not in detail is the G I bill of rights, which will offer to all service returnees an education with expenses paid. Which educational institutions will be used or exactly how much money will be given to the service man is not settled, but that all men under such conditions will be offered an education is sure.

This democratic experiment should prove a challenge to all boys returning back to the states and is thought to be widely accepted by them. But another challenge will be to educators and to educational institutions in this country.

That all educators should grasp the opportunity cannot be over emphasized. Both state and privately endowed colleges and universities will find themselves suddenly crowded with men who for two or three years have abandoned all school work and concentrated their entire efforts on warfare. Many have become fired not only by bullets but by thoughts. They have found out the hard way that each person must not only share the privileges of this country, but the responsibilities as well. They have learned that economics, history, political science are not merely broad terms but vital things that affect all citizens of this country and of this world. They have learned through the many scarifices of this generation that the last generation failed. They have seen college graduates become corrupt leaders of a nation, they have seen college graduates exploit in dangerous business enterprises, and they have seen colleges subdued undr tyranny.

Yet these boys who have suffered under the failures of their predecessors are willing to make another try; are not only willing but are enthusiastic over their new opportunity. And their willingness along with the democratic generosity of this offer together can boost American education a great deal.

But the educational methods of today will be placed under trial, for the returnees are going to demand real education. They will not be satisfied with vague generalities and long worded truths. Mere textbooks and objective tests will not satisfy them. They will want something to put their teeth into, and they will demand it. It's up to the teachers to give this to their new clientele and they must not fail. It will be their job to make a practical trainsfer of knowledge. They will have to substitute theory for actualiyt.

If this can be accomplished education will have made long strides and they will turn out intelligent rational men and women who will be able t ograsp the present situation. Educators will be able to pat their own backs if this can be achieved; Americans will be able to back theri hopes of a democratic way of life with real intelligent.

—JUDY PEPPER.

WE WASTE TIME

The return by College Council to Student Senate Wednesday of Senate's proposed trial period, with no rule governing overnight absences, brought to the floor questions about the extent of Senate's constitutional powers.

It seems reasonable to say that Senate can never be sure of its right to take initiative in any legislation if the extent of broader administration power is not clear. Senate gave evidence of its confusion about constitutional powers in the recent six-months discussion and action on the overnight ruling. When the student legislative body must spend hours debating suggestions and taking final action on matters which are of dubious constitutionality, there is time and energy wasted.

Much of the recent confusion ahuot what is constitutional has centered around the elastic "health and safety" clause in Article II of the CGA constitution. The college authorities, in this section, intrust to CGA management of all matters not academic in nature concerning students, with three reservations. The reservations include regulation of student public health and safety, management of college residence halls, and use of college property and equipment. These terms are open to many different interpretations, students have concluded in observing that in past years they are said to have included even cigarette smoking and dancing.

Student bewilderment about the source of many rules which do not seem to come from Senate, Executive Council, or College Council was also reflected in Senate. A Senator inquired the source of a social regulation; the Social Standards Council chairman said she too hadn't known where it had come from or why its unknown source was empowered to make it. Another senator stated flatly that everybody knows many rules aren't in the Gold Book, and that she didn't know where tney came from.

Since in the Constitution it is stated that Senate may legislate only when such rulings are not in conflict with prior faculty or administrative rulnigs, surely Senate members have cause for curiosity about sources of existing rules. Since Senate's power is limited constitutionally by reserved powers of the Administration and also hy past rulings, Senators are left in confusion if limits are not defined and i: sources are unknown.

Yet Student Senators voted NOT to ask a committee to find out the extent of powers other than its own, and in the process to find its own powers.

We do not see why any measure to clarify the CGA constitution should be in the least objectionable. As long as Senators let their rulings remain on dubious ground, they waste their own time and that of other legislative bodies. The work of one committee might save hours of fruitless Senate debate—why not appoint one?

The Students Speak . . .

For some time there has been much discussion on the subject of making Florida's state colleges co-educational Now this discussion has assumed statewide proportions For this reason this week's column deals with the question:

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OS CO-EDUCATION, IT'S ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAOES?

Young people should have the opportunity for associations along social and educational lines at the same time Graduates going into the business world find themselves unequipped to meet men in many situations. A long discussed problem has been the one of a person not socially educated Very few of our girls in Tallahassee find the opportunity to spend much time in mixed social gatherings. If boys and girls were allowed education together there might be fewer "misfits."

PAT HITZ (Sophomore)

A co-ed school presents a more normal aspect of life in studies, and in social activities. There should be at least one co-ed state school in Florids, and one women's college. I am very much in favor of co-education at the University of Florida

WILDA HAYES (Senior)

I approve of co-education because it affords a more rounded preparation for life in a mixed society.

COPELYN RAMSEY (Sophomore)

In my opinion co-education would offer a wider variety of courses which are not available in a women's college.

ANNELLA BARBER, (Freshman)

I firmly believe in co-education It presents a natural environment for boys and girls, for after all, they will be working with one another after college. In the classroom there will be broader opinions expressed and thereby, a wider experience for all. As for the argument of "too much dating and not enough concentration on work" I don't believe that is true.

RUTH RICE (Senior)

Although co-education has some advantages as follows: It serves as an aid to meeting mén and provides a man for every occasion and also the existence of men on a campus might create an incentive for more neatness among the girls. Courses for men that attract feminine students would be available to both—there are many more disadvantages. Aside from the evident fact that men were around to "cramp" style somewhat, there would be a tendency for better scholastic work to take a "back seat" and give way in many cases for obvious reasons. A drop in the self-sufficiency scale would appear, and girls' ability and leadership would be subordinated. In the sportsm world, the spotlight would tend to be directed much in favor of the boys' sport teams rather than the girls'.

JULIA PERKINS, (Sophomore)

I think that a state co-educational college would be an excellent idea if a plan can be successfully worked out. Florida at present is the only state in the co try that does not have a state university for both boys and girls. Why don't we employ the plan used by the 47 other states?

NELL M'NEIL, (Sophomore)

I think all schools should be co-educational Co-education would tend to instill more school-spirit and interest in the school.

EDITH RIVERS, (Freshman)

Collegiate Comeback

By BERYL KITCHEN

FSC Synapsis

Well, the annual Youth Conference has come and gone. From all reports, those attending last week-end's meeting accomplished a lot, in addition to having more than the usual amount of fun . . . Elections will take the campus spotlight Tuesday and Wednesday of next week . . . Mia Slavenska, with her dance ensemble, was really something to write home about! . . . Governor Caldwell's speech Monday night on "Florida's Economic Problems" promises to be quite interesting . . . French students are still talking about the fun they had at the formal last week-end with their "parley-vous," etc.

Overheard Cat Talk

She has a head like a door knob, any man can turn it! . . . Why, she is a typical freshman, carrying one subject and dragging four . . . When she tells a little white white lie, it often ends up as a double feature in technicolor . . . She leaves me with a feeling that when we bury the hatchet she marks the exact spot . . . She's simply furious because the pilot she dates referred to her as his target for tonight . . . She is all sugar and spice, with a dill pickle for a tongue . . . That girl has ears like a steamroller Really, they pick up all the dirt!

A Comparison

It has been said that women are like newspapers. It seems that they are, in that they have forms . . . they are made up and have bold types . . . they always have the last word . . . back numbers are not in demand . . . they have a great deal of influence . . . they are well-worth looking over . . . they are never afraid to speak . . . they're much thinner than they used to bo . . . you can't always believe everything they say!

Campus Enemy No. 1

She borrows your best clothes . . . class notes . . . outlines . . . nail polish . . . kleenex . . . fountain penn . . . lipstick . . . stationary.

She's always "without" cigarettes and matches . . . ink, stamps, and paper . . . cash for "cokes" . . . soap flakes . . . homework.

She's a dinihg room glutton . . .

Cntinued on page five

In This Our Time . . .

By LOLA ROSE



Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city, became one of the Allies' richest prizes since D-Day when it was captured by the American First Army. As Cologne fell Gen George S Patton's men raced toward Coblenz. In the last few days the American Third Army has come within 12 miles of Coblenz.

The capture of Cologne was made official after the spearheads of Lt Gen Hodges' third armored division knifed past the Dom Cathedral and reached the west bank of the Rhine in the center of the city. There was little of the usual house to house fighting as the city was taken. In the assault three columns of Americans smashed into the shell-torn streets as three Allied armies continued the systematic reduction of the German bridgehead west of the last great natural barrier between Gen Dwight D Eisenhower's armies and the Ruhr basin.

The elimination of all German forces on the west bank of the Rhine is in sight but it has become apparent that the momentum generated by General Eisenhower's offensive will not be great enough to carry the Allies' spearheads across the river without a pause for reorganization. The battle that is now being won is merely a preliminary to the greater assaults on the Rhine crossing.

On the ninth anniversary of Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland, American troops cleared out all of shattered Cologne and were drawn up firmly along a 90-mile stretch of the wide Rhine from Cologne to the Dutch border with the exception of a major enemy pocket at Wesel.

MEIKTILA CAPTURED

A big British armored and motorized force ended a dramatic 11-day thrust through Japanese-held central Burma by the capture of the important railroad and airfield center, Meiktila, 80 miles south of Mandalay. The plunge across the Irrawaddy to Meiktila had been held back by the censors until last Saturde when it was released.

It is estimated that 30 000 or more Japanese troops in the Mandalay area have been cut off north of Meiktila and have no well-developed road or rail escape routes except eastward across the Shan pleateau into Siam

The capture of the Meiktila area promises the eventual destruction of Lt Gen Katamura's Fifteenth Japanese Army defending central Burma, and the army represents about half of the effective Japanese combat strength in Burma. Meiktila is an important railroad center and is one of the main Japanese air bases in Burma for it is surrounded by eight airfields. One of these had been captured several days before the capture of the town More than 500 Japanese were killed in the push to Meiktila while at the city itself probably 1 000 were killed before enemy resistance ceased.

FORMULA GIVEN

At the Inter-American Fonference on Problems of War and Peace in Mexico City this past week, the formula for dealing with the controversial Argentine question can be stated as follows: Argentina will receive an opportunity to abide by the decisions of the conference: and if she does so, declares war on the Axis, and signs the declaration of the United Nations, obligating her to abide by the principles of the Atlantic Charter and not to make a separate peace with the Axis, she will be welcomed back into the American family of nations.

39 NATIONS TO ATTEND

Thirty-nine nations have been invited to the San Francisco Conference on April 25 A place has been reserved for Poland when that country reorganizes its provisional government, but Argentina did not receive a call Secretary of State Edward Stettinius stated that the complicated voting formula reached at Yalta requires unanimous Big Five's consent on matters involving the use of forre. This will be one of the main topics at the conference.

COLLEGE COMMENTS . . .

By RUTH KELLER

Dr Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will speak this next week at Florida Southern College in Lakeland during that college's celebration of its sixtieth year of foundation. Having been 29 years old at the time he took office, Dr Hutchins was the youngest president ever to take office at that university. Founders' Week at Florida Southern will also commemorate the 20th year of the administration of Dr Ludd M Spivey, president of the college When Dr Spivey arrived in 1925, there were two buildings on the Southern campus, no sororities or fraternities, and few privileges for the students.

The Southern

In answer to the question "What does the University need most?" students at the University of Kentucky made various replies, ranging from new academic buildings to more informal dances The suggestion most often given, however, was more MEN

The Kentucky Kernel

College is just like a laundry: you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it.

The Branding Iron

Cheer up, girls: our college brothers aren't so bright either. This conversation was overheard in a fraternity house:

"I'm taking my wall home with me in May because it has all my phone numbers on it."

Silence.

Fellow brother (his brow all wrinkled from much thought): "Why don't you just take the phone numbers off the wall?"

The first brother was staggered by this stupidity. "Because drip, they're written in ink!"

The Southern

The associate editor of the *Utah Chronicle* may have something there. . . .

Two freshman coeds at the University of Utah slowly descended the library stairs. One looked at the other with a tragic expression. "I've never had one never in all my life have I had one"

The other girl looked rather confused. "Never had one what?" she inquired.

"I have never had a dramatic experience how on earth can I write about one?"

Could it be that our English professors are carrying scholastic requirements just a bit too far, when they demand that each and every freshman have had a dramatic experience in his or her life, that he may glorify it in a theme?

The Utah Chronicle

It happens other places, too. At Huntington College in Birmingham, Alabama, the Grand Council requested that the students stop walking across the grass Bing Crosby had a hard time keeping trespassers off his newly-planted grass once Finally, he put up a sign which read: "Please keep off the grass Remember when you, too, were struggling for recognition." That's a thought to keep in mind when we start across the short cut.

The Huntress

One janitor at the University of Wyoming took all that he could stand. Then he wrote a poem, which he entitled, "I'm Tired." To give an idea of just what he was tired of, here are a few stanzas of his poem:

I'm tired of legs
White, black, or brown
That take up the walk
And eyes of a town.

I'm tired of powder,
Paint and bobbed hair,
Plucked eye-brows, dames' knees
And collar bones, bare.

I'm tired of gowns
That hang like a rag,
Gowns that are sloppy
And high heels that sag.

The Branding Iron

As the time for voting for College Government officers at Texas State College for Women draws near, a plea is made by one of its students for intelligent voting. Such reasons as "I enjoyed that skit, I'll vote for her" and "She wears good-looking clothes, she's the one for a student body office" are not qualifications of a capable officer was the warning given the students.

The Lass-O

An idea voiced on the University of Alabama campus favors the grading of the professors by students. The grades for each teacher in each of his classes would be averaged at the end of the quarter, thereby determining the effectiveness of his teaching

The result, they believe, would strongly benefit pupil and teacher.

"A professor conscious of the fact that he will be graded by his student is going to work harder at teaching, just as a student thinking of 'grades goin' home' will study harder."

The Crimson-White

The University of North Carolina, which has been operating on the quarter system, is now shifting back to the semester system, according to a bulletin received recently.

Florida State College will operate on its planned quarter system for the first time next year.

A Winter Carnival Week came to a climax at the University of Wisconsin when champions from the University and from nearby ski teams comp ed in a ski jumping contest. This thrilling event, as the skiers climbed up the ski jump, gracefully glided down, leaped over the edge, and landed far below into Lake Mendota, is a must course for every Wisconsinite's curriculum.

The Daily Cardinal

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor,

More student opinion should be voiced an this campus. Student views are heard wherever an audience exists . . in the dining hall, in dorms, and in student gatherings. None, howover, have taken advantage of the freedom our press is supposed to have. The college paper should be the voice of the students. I realize that the paper welcomes guest editorials and letters to the editor. Can something be done to encourage students to take this opportunity of free expression of their opinions on controversial campus problems?

ANNE HUTTON.

The Florida Flambeau

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EDITOR'S NOTE. It is at the present time and in the future the policy of the Flambeau to give equal editorial space and prominence to the editorial opinion of anyone wishing to disagree with any Flambeau editorial opinion.

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Delta Phi Gives Dinner and Dance for French Officers

...nty-five French officers who just graduated from gunnery ... at Tyndall Field, Panama ... were entertained by the ...h honorary Pi Delta Phi. Saturday with a dinner and ...al dance in Landis recreation ...

...scilla Gillette was in charge ... the graduation celebration. ...ding to Priscilla, the ... were scheduled to ar... at 5 p m in Landis parlor. ...nothing was heard from them ... at 5 45 Miss Mildred Finne... assistant professor of ... discovered that they were ... outside the Copeland ... gates. It seems that ... men are not allowed on ...ampus of a girls' school in ... country.

...e campus was shown to the ...men after their arrival and ... dinner was given for them ...yan-Broward dining hall. ...m 8 until 11 p m the school ... band under the direction of ... Ruth Aughenbaugh played ...e dance. The officers pre... a short program with the ... of their commandante, Lt ... Bear-Nason, which in... some French songs a ...logue in English, and an imi... of Maurice Chavalier. ...r 100 girls attended the ... The hall was decorated ... the French colors. Members ... faculty who were present ... Dr A R Seymour, Miss Mil... Finnegan, Miss Ruth Camp... Miss Lucy Lester, Miss ...ta Ackerman, Mrs Clara ... and Miss Eva Mae Atwood. ... French officers stayed un... Sunday and some of them ... out to Wakulla Sunday ...ing

Campbell to Speak

... Doak S Campbell, president ... Florida State College, will at... a meeting of the officers ... Souther Association of ...ges and Secondary Schools ...day and Tuesday, at Mem... Tennessee

... Campbell will be chairman ... committee on Curricular ...ms and Research.

...The Association is a signifi... educational group in the ...h," said Dr Campbell. "But ... will be no general meeting ... association this year be... of transportation difficul... Only the officers of the as...ation will meet to discuss the ...ess of the year and import... new problems as they arise." Campbell said.

FLORIDA
Today Through Saturday
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Sunday Through Tuesday
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
Wednesday Only
"TAHITI NIGHTS"
Thursday Through Saturday
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"WEIRD WOMAN"
—and—
"CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGERS"
Sunday and Monday
"HI BEAUTIFUL"
—and—
"LADY IN DEATH HOUSE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
Thursday Only
"HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY"
—and—
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"
Friday and Saturday
"MUMMY'S GHOST"
—and—
"SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

RITZ
Last Times Tonight
"CRY HAVOC"
—and—
"GREAT MOMENT"
Tomorrow Only
"WEST OF RIO GRANDE"
Sunday and Monday
"CASANOVA BROWN"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"TWO MAN SUBMARINE"
—and—
"HI YA SAILOR"
Thursday and Friday
"SING A JINGLE"
and
"BIG NOISE"

Religious Activities Feature Speakers, Services, Holiday

Guest speakers, special Lenten observances and the celebration of a Jewish holiday characterize the religious activities for this and next week.

The local Hillel organization and the University of Florida Hillel celebrated jointly the Jewish holiday Purim last weekend at Florida State College. Two boys from the Gainesville Hillel participated in the Friday night services, which were followed by a reception. Saturday night at a dance both groups presented skits. The Hillel members were entertained by Mrs Sam Rosenberg with an all-day barbecue Sunday at her home near Tallahassee.

Rev U S Gordon, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Gainesville, will be a campus guest this weekend, and Rev Hugh Powell, new director of Religious Education in the state of Florida, will be a guest ths weekend of March 17.

Reverend Gordon will address the Westminster Fellowship at their supper forum the Sunday evening. Reverend Powell, the following weekend, will address the Sunday evening forum to enlist helpers from among the students to assist him in the vacation church schools to be held throughout the state next summer. He will also have a special meeting with Presbyterian students for this purpose.

Miss Juliette Mother, the Southernwide Young People's leader of the Woman's Missionary Union of Birmingham, will be at the Tallahassee Baptist Student Union for the weekend of March 18. Miss Mother is to present the book *Pray Yes* to the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Student Union

At Ruge Hall two corporate communions will be held next week. On Sunday there will be a corporate communion for all off campus houses and Wednesday corporate communion will be for the faculty. Next Friday at the weekly forum Judge B A Meginniss will speak on St Paul and the State.

The Rt Rev Frank A Juhan, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, has asked that a Sunday in March be designated as Army-Navy Commission Sunday. During the week of March 11 through 18 offerings will go to the Episcopal chaplains in all branches of the armed services.

Freshman Carnival To Be Held Tonight

Freshman Carnival, the annual festival presented by the freshman class, will be held Friday in the Florida State College gymnasium.

Although the theme of the carnival is still a secret, work has already been started by members of the various committees.

"This is the only project the freshman class is undertaking this year, and I surely am glad to see that so many freshmen are taking part in the preparation for it. We hope that this will be the best carnival a freshman class ever sponsored," Ida Lee Rentz, president of the class, declared.

Heading the committees are freshmen who have been elected to an office this year. In charge of the decorations committee are Bams McCarthy and Jean Ann Ramsdale, costumes; Jo Ann Long and Irma Lee Shepherd, concessions; Amarene Thompson and Jean Sharer, publicity; Betty Kennedy and Beth Fuhrer, planning committee; Jimmy Rogers and Martha Peacock.

The planning committee has met twice, at which time the theme and script were approved.

Tryouts for parts in the carnival were held yesterday in the little gymnasium. However, members of the case have not yet been announced.

Honorary Pledges

The Kappa Delta Pi had pledge services yesterday afternoon in the Student Alumnae clubroom inviting new pledges to the education honorary. New members are: Mrs Margaret Powell Arrington, Maurice Ashton, Leida Helen Atwater, Mrs Lottie May Dykes, Doris Helen Hill, Barbara Irvin, Mary Elisabeth Marshall, Harriet Martin McCarter, Joan Victoria Shanor, and Anne Gladney Widerquist. Two other pledges who are now interning are Margie Sue Oxford and Alice Willis Kammerer.

Dean at Meeting

Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, left yesterday for Birmingham, Alabama, where he will attend a four-day meeting of the National conference of the Southeastern Division of Music Education.

Dean Kuersteiner, who has been appointed consultant from Florida, stated that the conference is being held for the purpose of planning a music program for the post war world in particular; however, plans are being made for the present emergency also.

The dean stated that music holds an important place in the world today and it is hoped that they will be able to lay out an over all plan for music's place in national life

Campbell Speaks

Miss Margaret Campbell, instructor in modern languages at Florida State College, spoke on Chile last night before the Parent-Teacher Association of Haines City.

Arrangements for this trip to Haines City were made through the Alumnae office by Miss Louise Gehan.

Miss Campbell studied at the University of Chile on an exchange scholarship in 1942. During that time she attended classes and did research work in preparation for her Doctorate. Miss Elena Whatt was the exchange student from Chile to FSC.


Grosgrain rounders dress up your new
STRAW CALOTS
New edition of your old favorite! Little calot with worldly guile in big rosettes of grosgrain and a wisp of veil for after-six glamour.
$5.00 and $5.95
P. W. WILSON
Millinery Department—Second Floor



Claude Murphree, organist from the University of Florida, who will appear in a recital in Westcott auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Pre-Easter Vespers Begin This Sunday

Dale Mabry Choir Will Assist On Program for Palm Sunday

The pre-Easter organ vespers will begin this Sunday and continue every Sunday throughout March, at 4:30 p m in the college auditorium.

The organists during this period will be March 4, Romana C Beard, organist fir Florida State College; March 11, Claude L Murpjhree, organist at the University of Florida; and March 1j, Robert D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion. Romona C Beard will play on Palm Sunday also.

The Palm Sunday vespers will be assisted by the Dale Mabry Field choir, the First Baptist Church senior choir, the First Baptist Church junior choir, the Baptist Student Union choir, the Hillel student choir, the Presbyterian Church choir, the Presbyterian student choir, the S tJohn's Episcopal Church senior choir, the St John's Episcopal Church junior choir, the Ruge Hall choir, the Trinity Methodist Church senior choir, the Trinity Methodist Church junior choir, and the Methodist student choir, it was announced by the School of Music.

Collegiate Comeback

Continued from page four

a telephone monopolizer . . . a shower grabber.

She apple polishes the teachers . . . the hall counselors . . . the teachers . . . the Big-Women-on-Campus . . . the teachers.

She is a tag-along, disrupting study and disorganizing plans . . . she volunteers for all committees, and then works when it's convenient for HER! . . . she's happiest when thundering around and making noise at daybreak on Sunday morning . . .

She feels abused about her mail (and male!) . . . her assignments . . . her class schedule . . . the life in general!

Embarrassing, Isn't It?

To mix up your dates . . . to walk in late to the wrong class . . . to be caught wearing your room-mate's best sweater without permission . . . to be surprised by an unexpected room-check . . . to have a pajama leg shoot out from under your rain coat at b'fast (and to be checked and double-checked by piercing glares from members of the social standards committee!)

Gripe Corner

"They also serve who only stand and wait" or we stand in line for: tickets . . . telephones . . . signing in or out . . . infirmary treatment . . . showers . . . conferences . . . tennis courts . . . mail.

We fuss about: room-mates . . . dining hall food . . . 9 o'clocks . . . some of the rules and regulations . . . grades . . . the cigarette shortage . . .

We detest: browning oil addicts . . . special called meetings, always at the first possible time . . . term papers . . . "pop" tests.

Stamps on Sale

How's about another bond? Or perhaps another war stamp? Every bond and stamp bought brings the war closer to its end. The Stamp Shack in lower Westcott is being operated by the Alpha Gamma Delt's this week and will be taken over by the Zeta Tau Alpha's next week. Buy another War Stamp instead of going to that movie and help put FSC "over the top!"

New Hall Has Tea To Choose Mascot

New Hall featured a Wednesday tea contest to choose the hall mascot. Frmo a number of entrees of animals belonging to the dormitory girls a tiny stuffed cat was chosen. The cat is owned by Joan Delaney who received it from her grandmother. It was a gife to her grandmother from a young man in Switzerland.

Once when Joan's grandmother was having her house cleaned of termites the workmen left an apologetic note saying they were sorry but they had accidently killed the life-like stuffed cat.

Music Class Gives Program on Radio

A special musical program will be presented over Garnet and Gold from the college campus at 3 p m next Friday. Sponsored and presented by the third, fourth and fifth grade tonette classes of the Demonstration School, this program will be under the direction of Mrs Jean H Scrogin, director of the Demonstration School band.

Mrs Scrogin will give an explanation of the uses of the tonette in musical instruction and will announce the numbers to be played by the children. A tonette is a vocal instrument used as an introduction to the playing of instrumental music.

The Garnet and Gold program Thursday night featured Miss Margaret Dunn, instructor in piano, as "editor" of its music section. Miss Dunn played Chopin's "*Nocturne in A-minor*. News of the college and an "editorial" concerning the American Red Cross drive were presented by the radio coordinator.

Recitals to Be Held

By request of the students and vote of the faculty, the Weekly recital of the Music School students will be held every Monday at 5 p m in the recital hall of the music annex.

Monday, March 12, the program will include piano and voice solos. The singers are Mildred Mann with Wilda Hayes, accompanist; Katherine Gremli, Ann Fifield, accompanist; Anna Watkins, Miss Dunstan, accompanist; Ysobel DuPree, Anne Bower, accompanist; Betty Ruth Augenbaugh, Fawn Trawick accompanist. Piano students are Eleanor Braggs and Eleanor Loyless.

Contest Not New

The idea of a male pin-up contest did not originate at Florida State College. Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, Texas, recently conducted such a contest though it was not for the same reason as that at FSC. The Houston contest was divided into sections with the winners representing servicemen overseas, servicemen within the States, and campus men.

A lap table saves effort in preparing vegetables for cooking and canning.

Brighten Up His Easter!
Send Him a Picture of You
Made at
BOUTWELL'S STUDIO

Fashion Flashes

By BERYL KITCHEN

In fashion strategy a gal from Florida State usually rates A-1 . . . and has for years had quite a reputation for being exceptionally well-dressed. Whether in winter, summer, spring, or fall, she manages to select the clothes which play up her personality, looks, and figure to the best possible advantage.

Many factors enter into this first-class rating awarded to the fashion-wise FSCW collegienne. For one thing, she's an individualist, rather than one in a long assembly line. For this reason, she selects clothes which "accentuate the positive" . . . and sticks to them. She looks for grace and sophistication in her clothes, and understands the flattery of line and color in fashions.

In an over-all view of Miss Florida State's fashion tastes at the moment, one finds that:

She's wild about the ageless and unbeatable combination of navy and white, sometimes with a dash of crimson added . . . the new "doll" waists . . . black playclothes . . . jackets of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions, because they're a sure-fire asset to almost everything . . . baby cap sleeves and the new high necklines . . . wrinkle-resitant clothes, which she can pack for quick week-end jaunts away from campus . . . peplums (on other people) . . . vivid plaid tafettas, that literally rustle of Spring . . . the new Carmen-Miranda platform shoes guaranteed to give her a "lift." . . .

She's sun-worshipping in provocative midriff playsuits . . . sun-back dresses, which show off the beginning of her summer tan . . . "little boy" shorts in gay Mexican colors . . . the new bare-thigh bathing suits, which are next to nothing for getting maximum benefits from Ole Sol's rays. . . . (Note: check tennis courts, camp, or upper arcades for examples of styles mentioned.)

She's smart enough to buy only a few new things for springs, and those few very good . . . to give her wardrobe a once-over, before doing much "spring splurging" . . . to realize that there has never been a Spring when white meant so much and could be used so dramatically . . . to have a "basic" ensemble to which she may add and subtract to make it suit her mood . . . to know that big bold checks in bang colors are taking a bow now in fashion circles . . to "latch on" to foolproof clothes which make a huge hit each and every time she wears them. . .

She's caught the very spirit of Spring in her crisp casuals of linen-like fabrics in light spring-hued colors . . in her saucy flower hats . . . in her enchanting flower print silks in lush tropical shades . . . in her navy sheers with eyelet bodices (especially smart in Azalea Pink!) . . . in the ravishing prints which help her radiate the contagious gaiety of spring itself.

Health Education Group Makes Survey

A survey on immunization was taken, by Miss Fannie B Shaw's health class in conjunction with the country healthy service, at the regular Tuesday night house meetings. The survey covered small pox, typhoid fever, and diptheria. typhoid fever, and diptheria.

An announcement was made concerning the dates for elections. Special attention was called to the fact that the vote would not be valid if less than fifty-one percent of the students voted.

Announcements were also made concerning the oratorical contest being sponsored by The World Student Affairs Council and The Hillel Organization, and the YWCA forum at which Dr Miller will speak on Protestantism Students were warned about the heedless destruction of grass.

After the meeting a vote was taken for Sophomore Council Girls in the Freshman Dormitories.

Tennis to Begin

Tennis intramurals begin this Friday at 5 p m on the tennis courts back of the gymnasium. Louise Fernandez is in charge of the officials for the games.

Teams from all of the dormitories will participate. All girls who have the required practice points will be eligible.

Three Sororities Climax Round Of Initiations This Weekend

Initiations still hold the spotlight in sorority activities for the past week. This weekend finds Alpha Chi Omega, Tri Delta, and Kappa Delta holding the last initiations on campus.

The Alpha Chi's will initiate eight girls tonight. They are Polly Blank, Lillian Brown, Margery Potter, Jesse McCalla, Louise Rampey, Gloria Wells, Twyla Bair, and Martha Peacock. There will be a coffee at the house Sunday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 p m in honor of the new initiates. Patronesses and alumnae will be guests also.

Tri Delts Initiate

Climaxing "Delta Week," which included a round of parties and activities in honor of the pledges, eighteen girls will be initiated into Tri Delta tomorrow. New initiates will be Patty Allen, Libbie Henderson, Joyce Pepper, Franklin Smith, Betty Shirley, Betty Phillips, Mary Jean Floyd, Norma Hotard, Shirley Crawford, Virginia Hel.., Doris O'Neil, Vivian Collins, Jean Ann White, Madge Pilcher, Arnette Walling, Dottie Hasbrouck, Betty Marshall Childress, and Jean Ann Ramsdale.

Thursday night the pledges presented a skit for the entertainment of the members. At this time Jean Ann Ramsdale was awarded the bracelet for being the best all-round pledge.

Tri Delts coming to Tallahassee for initiation are Lucille Parsons from Tampa, Marjorie Morrison from DeFuniak, and Mrs Ramsdale from Plant City. Following initiation Saturday night everyone will spend the night at the house and the chapter is planning a day at camp Sunday. Jean McPike and Barbara Britton were pledged last week.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta will initiate new members tomorrow afternoon. Those being initiated are: Evelyn Marie Badcock, Jeanette Chapman, Edith Collings, Betty Jo Creig, Peggy Grimsley, Anne Holton, Barbara Jane Lindsay, Ann Mikell, Katherine Nolan, Margaret Olson, Murl Price, Peggy Reid, Norma Schaeffner, Joan Sparkman, and Clara Lou Taylor.

New officers will be installed Monday night. They are: Maurine Ashton, president; Louise McMichael, vice-president; Lois Earle Wilson, secretary; Ruble Plant, treasurer; Marie Badcock, assistant treasurer and Edna Price, house chairman.

Delta Zeta initiated eight last Saturday afternoon. They were Lillian Blackwelder, Betty Copps, Dorothy Coster, Grace DeWolf, Eileen Smith, Ann Singleton, Dorothy Vincent, and Alice Walton.

Mrs Hilda Johnson, a national officer from Thomasville, was present for the initiation. A formal initiation banquet was given at the Floridan Wednesday night. The old actives are entertaining the new actives at an informal get together tomorrow night.

Initiation service was held for 14 last Saturday afternoon at the Phi Mu house. Those initiated were Mary Ann Atkinson, Yvonne Boatright, Patricia Conner, Tess Daniels, Barbara Gaillard, Alene Goodman, Nancy Hazard, Barbara Lanford, Zeane Lanier, Mary Jane Lassiter, Margaret Leslie, Betty Jean Linderman, Betty Ann Sinclair, and Harriet Warnock.

A banquet in honor of the new initiates was given Monday night at the Cherokee hotel. Yvonne Boatright was presented the trophy for being the most outstanding pledge and Betty Sinclair's name will be engraved on the scholarship plaque for having the highest average. Guests at the banquet were Mrs G H Scudder, district president who was spending several days here, and Mrs J A Caldwell, house mother.

Alpha Gam's Award

Following their initiation ceremony last Friday night, the Alpha Gamma Delta's held their traditional Rose Banquet at the Cherokee Hotel at which time the annual awards were presented. Jean Sharer received the scholarship plaque for having the highest average among the pledge group and Virginia Budd was awarded the diamond in her pin for being the most outstanding pledge.

Mrs H G Flemmer, international officer of the sorority, left Monday for Austin, Texas, after spending the past weekend here, where she will continue her tour of Alpha Gam chapters in the United States and Canada. An after-dinner coffee was given in her honor Saturday night at which time deans and faculty members, patrons of the sorority, house chaperones, and sorority presidents were invited to attend.

Kathleen Robb was recently pledged AGD. An informal party is planned for this Saturday night with Bonnie Hunt, social chairman, in charge of preparations.

Alpha Delta Pi honored its new initiates with a breakfast last Sunday at the Three Torches. Annual awards were presented to three pledges. The cup for the best all-round pledge was given to Janet Boyd. The plaque for having the most activity points to Jane Bryson and the scholarship cup to Anne Fielding. Betty Bazemore and Dale Taylor were recently pledged by the sorority.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Charlotte Younkman last Thursday.

Miss Willie D Johnson, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, was a visitor here from Saturday through Thursday. The Theta's entertained Sunday night with a supper, and Monday night with an after-dinner coffee.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's honored Mrs H C Seepe, Iota province president, with an after-dinner coffee last Thursday night. Ruth Ervin, social chairman, was in charge of the entertainment. She was assisted by Sarah Boswell, Joanne Newman, Betty Bweck, Nellie Beville, Betty Bolles, and Duffie Groover.

New officers of Z T A are: Polly Council, president; Jacquie Belehoe, vice-president; Sarsh Boswell, secretary; Ruth Mann, treasurer; Nancy Lee Wheeler, historian; Sue Walters, rush chairman; Ruth Ervin, social chairman; Virginia Summer, house chairman; Betty Bolles, activities; and Catherine Royall, guard.

Cotillion Teaches

Cotillion's Thursday evening dancing class looks as if it's going to be a very successful project, according to Betty Lou Christian, president of the organization.

The purpose of this class is to teach girls to dance, and Cotillion especially urges girls to come who can dance very little.

The class meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in the Reynolds recreation hall


The Ring You Choose for Her
The diamond you give your sweetheart goes right on her finger to be worn the rest of her life . . . to be shown with pride to her friends . . to be treasured as a symbol of your love Should not that diamond, then, be fine and beautiful and worthy of such an honor? Come see the kind of diamonds we mean.

Emerald cut diamond in platinum setting . . .
MOON'S

Rare Books Are Shown

Library Displays for The Florida Centennial

As a continuation of the display of books in honor of the Centennial celebration of Florida's statehood, there are six rare books on the history of Florida, from the McGregor Collection of Early Americana, now in the library.

Two of the books are tales of the lives and tribulations of two women: "A Narrative of the Life and Sufferings of Mrs Jane Johns", published in 1837, and "An Affecting Narrative of the Captivity and Sufferings of Mrs Mary Smith", whose publication date is not known.

From John Bartram's journal, kept all during his travels, comes the story "A Description of East Florida" which tells of his journey from St Augustine up the St John's river to the Lakes. This book was published in 1769.

Following in his father's, John Bartram's, footsteps, William Bartram wrote "Travels Through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida", which was published in 1792.

"An Account of the First Discovery and Natural History of Florida" was written by William Roberts and illustrated by T Jefferys.

The book, "Florida Breezes" or "Florida, New and Old", by Ellen Call Long and published in 1882, tells of Tallahassee in particular as it narrates the story of "ancient" Florida.

Also in connection with the Centennial celebration, three maps have been put on display in the library. Of these, two were by Guillaume Del'Isle, geographer of the Royal Academy of Sciences one showing Mexico, Florida and countries around Mississippi, published in 1703, and another of Louisiana and the course of the Mississippi, published in 1718. The third map is "Florida—Peninsula and Gulf of Florida 'Bahama Waterway' with Bahama Islands". Although published by Thomas Jefferys in 1777, the earlier impression of this map was 1775, when it appeared in England.

In the Browsing Room there are two new books on display—"America Sings" an Annual Anthology of College Poetry, and "Philobiblon of Richard de Bury", translated by Andrew West.

The displays in the Browsing Room are varied in order to please all types of readers. There is one group of biographies of scientists, which consists of the lives of some of the greatest pioneers in the field of science. Another display is directly concerned with the Artist Series to be presented this week.

"Nature's Garden", published in 1927 and written by Neltje Blanchan, opened at a colored picture of an azalea, is for the benefit of "nature lovers" who would like to see it.

Hinson at Meeting

Dr M R Hinson, professor of education and director of graduate division, has gone to Memphis, Tennessee, as a Florida representative for the committee on Accreditation of Secondary Schools. Dr Hinson will attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, tomorrow Sunday and Monday.

Flambeau Wagon Becomes Agent Of Red Cross to Injured Girls

A little red wagon has traveled many miles over the campus of Florida State College in the past two weeks.

This little red wagon from the Flambeau office isn't carting its usual load of newspapers anymore. Today it has a new and urgent duty.

On this little vehicle rides Darley Lochner or Alice Comstock, pulled sometimes by Maria Lochas, sometimes by other helping hands who gladly play their part in getting Darley and Alice to class on time.

Darley is on crutches for about two weeks ago she injured her toe while playing tennis. Alice is suffering from a sprained ankle.

In a moment of inspiration, they solved their transportation problem by converting the Flambeau wagon into an agent of the Red Cross.

Miller Entertains Freshmen With Tea

Mrs Lou E Miller, English instructor, was hostess at a garden tea party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Members of her advanced Freshman English class were present.

Guests arrived at 5:30, and were conducted about the home and garden by Mrs Miller and her daughter, Susan. A set of new kittens, the victory garden and a fine collection of old bottles owned by Mrs Miller, were points of interest.

Refreshments, consisting of fruit punch and chocolate cake were served in the informal garden of Mrs Miller's mother, Mrs Whitfield.

Those present were Connie Baker, Marion Cross, May Dolsty, Jean Douglas, Martha Jo Dunagan, Ann Fielding, Jean Fliess, Alene Goodman, Betty Sue Gray, Winifred Lane, Marian McEwen, Alma Moreno, Joanne Newman, Martha Peacock, Elaine Segal and Josephine Story.

Richey Will Discuss Japonese Customs

Miss Helen L Richey, instructor in textiles and clothing at Florida State College, will speak on "Japanese Traditions, Customs, and Dress" at the Home Economics club meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Student Alumnae building auditorium. Barbara Irving is program chairman for this meeting.

Miss Richey lived in Japan for a period of 12 years. For six years she taught home economics in a girls' school which was pioneer in this field. She spent the next six years doing evangelistic work and some teaching in Fukushima, the heart of the silk-raising territory in Japan.

In regard to the recent news that primary schools in Tokyo were being closed, Miss Richey stated that she felt sure that the children were being evacuated to their ancestral homes because of the recent bombings, much as the children of London were during the blitzkrieg there.

Eyman Returns

Dr Ralph S Eyman, dean of school of education and professor of education, has just returned from Fort Lauderdale where he and county superintendents, supervisors and principals met on Monday and Tuesday to make arrangements for a county wide conference on workshops.

These workshops will be held the last of August and the first of September in Broward county in order to better the educational programs of the county.

The common lilac is said to have come from Persia in the 16th century.

Wave of Sickness Besieges Members Of Sorority Group

"Don't be a sorority girl if you want to keep your health."

This statement could easily be made after the experiences of members of one chapter during the last week.

On initiation day last Saturday there were five of the members who were temporarily released from the college infirmary for the ceremony. Their aches and pains varied from a broken toe, a sprained ankle, two cases of tonsillitis, a case of mumps which turned out to be wisdom teeth which caused the jaw to swell.

The situation on the health front remained relatively calm until late Saturday night when a taxi brought two very nauseated chapter members to the infirmary door.

At the initiation tea Sunday afternoon the initiate elected best pledge was unable to attend because of two sprained ankles. Sunday night an active packed her suitcase with all sickbed essentials. She was tired of fighting a cold.

Another active joined her on Monday with an attack of influenza. Her roommate is sporting an arm covered with band-aids which protect allergy scratches. The infirmary is attempting to discover the cause of an irritation on her upper eyelids.

The local chapter of the sorority is seriously considering requesting a special room in the infirmary so that the sick sorority sisters may enjoy each other's company while recuperating.

Odd Soccer Leader Elects Team Today

Members of the Odd soccer team will be elected today after soccer practice. These girls will participate in the coming class games and Odd-Even game.

Margaret Fernandez, Odd leader, disclosed that the Odds have been stressing goal rushing the last week along with corner kicks.

"I believe we have a good chance to win," she asserted.

"More girls turned out for Even soccer this year than ever before," Babe Evans, Even soccer leader, announced yesterday.

Practices in the last few days have been concerned with improving the team passes, dribbling, place kicking and tackling.

Still remaining from last year's team are Babe Evans, Catherine Barrs, Eloise Boyles, and Gladys Lester.

Soccer class games will be held March 13 and 15 and the Odd-Even game will be March 17 at 4 p m.



Keep DURA-GLOSS always "on hand" - says Cupid

Have you discovered Dura-Gloss Nail Polish? How s-m-o-o-t-h-ly and easily it flows on? How fast it dries? How beautifully it brings out your whole personality? There's a wonderful ingredient in it called "Chrystallyne" that makes it a special jewel among nail polishes. 10¢, plus tax.

Cuticle Remover Polish Remover Dura-Coat

LORR LABORATORIES, PATERSON, N. J. • FOUNDED BY E. T. REYNOLDS

Students Do Social Work

FSC Girls Learn Function Of Local Agencies

Students in field practice in the social case work class under the direction of Miss Caroline Blue, field supervisor, are now working with local agencies, including Caroline Brevard and Sealey elementary schools, Leon County Welfare Association, the State Board of Welfare, two day nurseries, and the home service department of the Red Cross.

The work each student will do is determined by the function and policies of the agency involved, according to Miss Blue. The students go out from agencies as representatives of those agencies and work within their functions.

The girls' work in the elementary schools consists of visits with parents in the homes to determine the causes of reasons for absenteeism of children, to investigate the need of financial assistance for hot school lunches, and to bring about better understanding and cooperation between the school and the home.

Work with the Leon County Welfare Association will include personal interviews with interested persons to determine their eligibility for financial assistance.

In the Unit Office of the State Board of Welfare and the Home Service Department of the American Red Cross the students will begin with their duties as receptionists.

As workers in the day nurseries, students hope to become acquainted with the daily program of this type of agency and gain a deeper insight into its functions.

Of the five hours spent each week on the course, four hours are devoted to actual case work, which consists of reading records, securing information, and writing up each interview. Each interview written by the student becomes part of the permanent case record of the concerned agency. An hour conference with Miss Blue discussing the progress on the case or problems which have arisen completes the five hours.

This field practice course is pre-professional training in social case work and is limited as such. Its main values are to give more meaning of the theory of social case work to the student, to tie the theory to actual practice and to develop the student's own personality.

As Miss Blue stated "Case work is very helpful to anyone who is going to work with human beings."

Day Students Hold Activity Contest

Day Students having the highest number of activity points, which were turned in at their last meeting, were Emily Herold, Geraldine Brumby.

The three girls with the highest ... The winner of the three will be chosen by popular vote of the day students, but will not be announced until March 16, when a party will be given in her honor. A loving cup engraved with the winner's name will be presented to her at the party.

Geraldine Brumby, and Katie Hamilton, number of activity points have been active in the Day Student Organization and other organizations on campus. Emily Herold is a member of the YWCA, 4H Club, and Freshmen Flunkies. Besides being a member of these organizations, she works on the social committee and poster committee. Geraldine Brumby, while taking part in DSO activities, is also a 4H club member. Katie Hamilton is the chairman of the social committee.

Kellum Retires College Post

Continued from page one

was secretary of the State Plant Board.

In addition to the other positions, he was also business manager and treasurer of the Florida State College. Also, he is director and secretary of the Exchange Bank of Tallahassee. He was elected president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce in 1921 and vice-president in 1922.

He is director of the Leon County Milk County, a co-operative organization for the promotion of the dairying interests of the county.

Outside of business activities he is a Sunday school teacher in the Presbyterian Church and is a Mason.

Mr Kellum married Miss Ruth 3 Conibear in Lakeland in 1914. She was born in Morton, Illinois.

Red Cross Room

The Red Cross room in the Student Alumnae building has not been opened this year. Mrs O C Collins, chairman of production for the local chapter of the Red Cross, announced that there is no call for surgical dressings now nor is there likely to be any time soon. All available warehouses are full.

Also, there is no call for sewing right now. The only Red Cross workshop open in Tallahassee at the present time is the knitting room in the County Court House, which is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10:30 until 12:30.

Students Now Making School Diet Analysis

A study of the diet of the Demonstration school lunch room is being made by students in Home Economics 401, cooperating with the dietian department of the college.

Samples of the diet as served to the high school students and the waste remaining have been collected on several different days. They are now in the process of being dried and prepared for analysis.

While the exact analysis will consume a major portion of the semester's work, preliminary calculations from food value tables have shown the school lunch to be of good quality. When compared with recommended daily allowances, it was shown to contribute approximately 1 3 of the calories and calcium; 2 5 of the protein, vitamin A, thiamine and riboflavin and ½ of the vitamine C desirable in the entire day's diet of these students.

Students engaged in this study are Margaret Dugger, Norma Falcon, Josephine Maniace, Rose Messina, Carmen Vazquez and Sibyl Wool. It is under the direction of Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Marie Casteen of the dietory department is in charge of the school lunch.

First Inter-American Majors Graduating In June May Expect Broad Opportunities

Positions in Rio, colorful Mexico City or in the State Department may await students graduating this year. For the first time at Florida State College Inter-American majors will graduate in June. One of the newest majors at FSC, the Inter-American, which is being offered for the third year, is designed to provide information essential for an understanding of the American nations.

"Broad opportunities will be open to graduates in this field after the war," stated Dr Arthur Seymour, professor of modern languages, whose department is one of the six cooperating in this major. The others are the departments of history, political science, geography, sociology, and economics.

Requirements are set to the individual needs of the student and she concentrates in the field of greatest interest. "Positions as censors, as hostesses on South American airlines and for export and import companies are among the possible careers open to graduates in this major who specialize in the modern language division," said Dr Seymour.

Among the courses offered for this inter-departmental major are Latin American history, Spanish American literature, Latin American geography and conversational French, Spanish and Portugese. Brazilian literature in Portugese will also be given next year. The department of political science presents courses in American government, international politics and the governments of Latin America according to Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science.

"Inter-American majors who concentrate in political science may obtain positions with the Pan-American Union or in the Departments of State, Agriculture or Commerce," stated Dr Irish. "Jobs in the Panama Canal Zone as well as in statistical, personnel and administrative work are also available."

This major aims to give an appreciation of the language and literature of the American nations and to provide knowledge of their historical, racial, economics, social and political development. The head of the department of greatest interest acts as an adviser to the student and aids in choosing her courses. Students who wish to enter technical fields in the South American countries may take up more specialized subjects such as Spanish or Portugese shorthand.

College Announces Plan for Veterans

Idea Based on Four Points Copied from Yale U

LIBERTY, Mo (I P)—A plan to save returning service men an entire year of their time in college without acceleration or streamlining was announced here by President Walter Pope Binns of William Jewell College.

This plan as developed by the post-war planning committee is based on the idea adopted by Yale University for its education of war veterans. Within the plan the committee has set up four categories:

1. Service men who have no college work but who have completed high school or its equivalent and who are capable of carrying the courses assigned should get their A B adgrees in three years instead of the normal four.

2. Service men with one year of college work before they went to war should get their degrees in two years.

3. Service men with two years of college before they went to war should get their degrees in one year.

4. The college will shorten or lengthen the time of these intensive courses for any service man according to the character of the work he does.

By going to summer school, veterans under the plan will be able to reduce the time requirements of these categories. The five board fields for the men in the first year of the first category are the relation of the natural and physical science, historical perspective, social outlook, culture through literature, and linguistics. These men also have a seminar or directed reading course.

"There men should get a college education in the quickest possible time consistent with high standards," declared President Binns. "Our plan provides a flexible program of intensive studies under five broad fields with a seminar reading course in addition.

"As each returning service man will present an individual case in view of his maturity, training, experience, mental capacity, and ability, these intensive courses of study will be designed to meet his individual needs as well as his willingness to work."

Girls Want Dates

Soon after Northwestern University announced that they were opening a date bureau to increase the attendance at the Prom, a jabbering race between two females was heard. Finally this was distinguished. "We've got a car, we've got coupons. Furnish the date and we'll furnish the rest."

Applicants must furnish full details about themselves. Calls for men are also coming in fast.

The first lighthouse in America was built in 1716 at the entrance to Boston harbor.

Inter-Class Games Held March 13, 15

Class games for the hockey teams will be held March 13 and 15 and the Odd-Even game will be March 17 at 3 p m. Both teams are working hard on team tactics, dribbling, team cooperation, and defensive playing, with only one more practice remaining.

"We have been playing the Odds practice games every Friday afternoon and the games have come out pretty close," Evelyn Stuckey, Even leader, asserted. Many of the players from last year's team are back along with some new freshmen.

"Eighteen girls have been out for Odd soccer all season, with the majority of them being sophomores," Alieze Triesta Odd manager disclosed.

"With some valuable aid from Miss C Papatsos, practices have been coming along all right, although our passing hasn't been showing up too well. We're working on the passes now and expect to be in tip-top shape for the class games. Furthermore, I believe we will win," Alieze declared.

Prof Gets Fags

Ginny Tomion of Michigan State College, was more than a little embarrassed last week when she cut her 4 p m literature class only to meet the professor in the hall. She explained that some cigarettes had just come in at Byrnes' store and even offered to split a pack with him. Professor A Smith held out for a whole package.

Girl Learns Too Much

If Janice Richey, a freshman, had earned 17 cents less last year, her income tax would have been $5 less. That extra 17 cents put her into the next bracket. She now looks back to that time before Christmas when she was tempted to play hookey from her work as student assistant. She wishes she had. She would have lost her 30 cents for the hour's work and saved $5 income tax.

Miss Dunn, New Faculty Member, Abroad As Second World War Begins in Europe

Miss Margaret Anita Dunn, newest addition to the faculty of the school of music, was in London during 1936 when the war in Europe began.

"The most powerful and impressive experience I had," said Miss Dunn, "was when I saw the English people, from the youngest to the oldest, go out to dig trenches and spend hours bringing up sandbags to protect the renowned statues in Hyde Park, London."

Miss Dunn was in London when the tropical hurricane hit our North Atlantic coast and she said that the repercussions in London were very destructive, also.

Miss Dunn comes to F S C fresh from wide experience as a college music teacher in the middle west, including eight years at the Sunset Hill private school for girls in Kansas City, a term at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas and a semester on the staff at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas.

Miss Dunn has received her bachelor's degree in piano from the University of Kansas and has twenty-six hours of graduate work towards her Master's degree. She is a member of the junior, intermediate, and adult divisions of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society, and of the Kansas City Music Club.

She has had concert experience —including a concert appearance in Boston's Jordan hall—and she spent one year in London as an accompanist to Gerald Moore, famous English musician, well known through his Victor recordings. In Boston she was assistant to Nancy Loring, pupil of Schumannheink.

Miss Dunn may appear in a recital here later in the year.

Writing Experiment Continues Progress

Herndon Says Laboratory Is Being Well Equipped

The new laboratory experiment in freshmen composition which began this semester is making progress, stated Miss Sarah Herndon, associate professor of English in charge of the experiment.

The class originated as a means of giving students a convenient place in which to write and at the same time have an instructor to whom they can refer if they need help. The students do their regular work in English composition but the two hour laboratory period is used to write on subjects of their own choice. Written work may be of any length, on any subject, and there is no definite time limit.

Room 307 Westcott has been equipped with new tables to give the students plenty of room on which to write. Filing cabinets have been installed in order that the students may file their work. It is hoped by the department that the new bookcases which have been ordered for the room will arrive soon. Also, new reference books have been ordered to serve as a source of information for students who need them.

"Taking part in this experiment are three sections of freshmen English; a section of 101B, taught by Miss Sarah Herndon; the section of 101B which is made up of students who made high grades on the placement test, taught by Mrs Lou Miller; and the section 101A, taught by Miss Mildred Henry.

Dates Set For "Yellow Jacket"

"Yellow Jacket," a Chinese play done in a Chinese manner, will be presented April 10th for the benefit of the Literary club. Performances for students will be the 11th and 12th in the Little Theater. The cast: Property man—Betty Lewis; Chorus — Edith Dunn; Wu Sin Yin — Bonnie Hunt, Due Juna Fah — Kay Moore; Tso—Betty Shirley; Tai Tah Min—Betty Fletcher; first assistant property man — Jean Tomasson, second assistant property man—Louise Illingworth; third assistant property man—Clair-St John; Chee Moo—Ann Hunter; Lee Sin — Julia Ann Banks; Suey Sin Fah—Sara Norman; Ling Won—Gloria Wells; Wu Hoo Git—Betty Ames, Wu Fah Din — Mary Ann Cannon; Yin Suey Gong—Muriel Aptel; See Quoe Fah—Janette Fountain; Yong Joo Kow—Nell Crawley; Chow Won—Louise Sweeney; May Fah Loy—Carolyn Fixel; See Noi — Maureen Petty; Tai Chai Shoong—Elaine Parramore; Widow Ching—Doris Wells; Maid—Evlyn Badcock; Git Hok Gar—Sarah Lewis; Loy Gong—Eileen Smith, Kon Loi—Joy Fleming; Leader of music—Mary Jane Inabnit; Music Accompaniment—Mr Frank Sykora, of music faculty. Miss Ann Kirn, art instructor, is in charge of setting and stage craft.

Forums to Begin

The first of a series of forums on the subject of Religious Beliefs and Practices will be held next Monday afternoon, March 12, at 5, in the Student Alumnae building.

These forums are sponsored by the YWCA Worship committee to foster interest and better understanding for the various religious groups on campus.

The subject of the first discussion, Protestantism, will be led by Dr Robert D Miller of the Department of Religion at Florida State College.

"Dr Miller is well-informed about the many Protestant denominations and sects of religions," said Margaret Clayton, when she made the announcement for the Worship committee.

Other forms will follow dealing with Catholicism and Judaism and will be led by leaders of those faiths in Tallahassee.

"Dr R Annis will lead the Catholic forum the fourth week in March, and it is expected that Rabbi Goldman will lead the forum on Judaism," said Miss Clayton.

All students, whether YWCA members or not, are invited to attend these forums.

Drive Progresses

The National Red Cross War Fund Drive, sponsored by Senior Hall is still under way. Mr Becker, who is collecting the funds contributed by faculty and staff, says everyone has been very generous. Yesterday at noon he reported that $1,197.70 had been collected from the staff and faculty.

No return have been released about the amount collected from the students. Dot Jean Glass requests that students who wish to mail in their contributions may mail them to her through campus mail. Her box is 979. Anyone who contributes over a dollar will be given a membership card.

Sidney Snow Plans Museum

Inca Relics to Be Placed In Informal Museum

Sidney Snow, artist who has sketched, drawn and sculptured in New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and both American continents for a number of years, is now engaged in designing and arranging an Inca Museum here at Florida State College.

The collection of Peruvian relics which were presented to FSC last year by Mr and Mrs John Victor Carter of the Canal Zone will be housed in the museum. Already 13 cases of relics have been sent to the college and according to Mr Snow, who is a personal friend of the donor, there are 37 more cases which will come sometime in the future. The collection contains gold and silver coins, ornaments of beaten silver and gold textiles, tapestries, pottery, toys, weapons and implements which were in existence hundreds of years before the white man crossed the Atlantic.

Because of his special interest in sculpture, Mr Snow is particularly interested in the small pieces of sculpture in silver and gold which are included in the collection. Little silver figures and "whistling jugs" which, through some intricate arrangement of water pressure, whistle when liquid is poured from them are included among the relics. There are also certain silver figures which are said to have been used as weapons.

Mr Snow, who is a graduate of Minneapolis School of Fine Arts, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and has been engaged in production illustration for the government since the war, plans to make the museum "a different type of museum —one that is alive and interesting, one in which you can relax and enjoy yourself." The small museum he will design for the relics now the college will be in the nature of an experiment to point toward what the future museum will be. Attacking the problem from the art aspect is a new trend in museum work. The relics have been shown to the public only by special appointment to this date.

Modern Dance Teams To Compete Saturday

Members of the Odd and Even modern dance teams will compete against each other tomorrow night at 8 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater.

"This is the first time that modern dance has been put on a competitive basis," Anne Widerquist, Even leader stated, "and we're hoping that there will be both Odds and Evens out tomorrow night to see the demonstration."

The procedure to be used in the performance will consist of a dance by Odds and a dance by Evens; followed by the two teams combining to do techniques. Each team will be scored on certain points established by the judges.

Margie Platt, Odd leader, disclosed that the ten girls who made the Odd team are Ann Parker, Betty Anne Shiver, Lorraine Smith, Betty Donnally, Alice Taft, Oleta Booth, Harriet Kirk, Marion Welch, Margaret Friday, and Margie Platt.

Those who made the Even team are Carolyn Bourland, Mary Lou Perry, Jinx Farrier, Jo Guthrie, Betty Jo McAteer, Audrey Evans, Marilyn Dewey, Lois Byrd, Dana Martin and Anne Widerquist.

Residence Director Taking Vacation

After several disappointments and changes of plans, Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence, left February 20 on her annual vacation. She spent several days in Chicago, where she was met by her friend, Mrs Cecelia Werner who is dean of women at Milwaukee State Teachers' College. Miss McCollum was accompanied as far as Chicago by her sister-in-law, Mrs O McCollum, and her two nephews.

The remainder of her vacation she plans to spend at her home in Neptune Beach before returning to FSC Wednesday.

Soldier Dance to Be Held Here Tomorrow

A formal soldier dance will be given in the Physical Education building tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p m. Approximately 125 men from Finney General Hospital in Georgia, Camp Gordon Johnston, Perry, and Dale Mabry will attend.

The swing band will play for the dance. During the intermission, Calista Hatcher, blues singer, and a trio made up of Marie Nell Booth, Jinx Farrior, and Lea Booth will entertain.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Dean and Mrs R L Eyman, Miss Cynthia Reeves, Mr and Mrs Hoffman, and Mr and Mrs M... sing.

Prom for Juniors and Seniors

The Florida Flambeau

New Officers For Everybody

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Honors Day Will Be Held Here Tuesday With Program For Faculty and Students

Dr G C White, Emory University President, Gives Address to Students With B Average In 45 Hours of Credit

Scholastic Honors Day for honor students will be held at Florida State College, Tuesday afternoon, and a formal program will be held in Westcott auditorium at 2:30 p m.

An academic procession, including all faculty members and honor students, will take place at this time. Honor students are those who have established an average of B or above in 45 hours of credit and who have maintained an average of B or above on these credits.

Honor transfer students must have established 30 hours of credit in hon and maintained a B average on these credits and also on their transfer credits. Dr. Venita J. Shores is in charge of the procession.

Dr Goodrich C White, president of Emory University, will give the honor address at this occasion.

The invocation will be given by Rev Claud M Haynes, minister of the Trinity Methodist church of Tallahassee. President Doak S Campbell will preside.

Mrs Ramona Beard will play the organ prelude and postlude. The processional will be the "Grand March" from "Aida" arranged by Warner and the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

Mr Frank Sykora, violoncellist, will play a cello selection on this occasion, accompanied by Miss Mary Cate Winslow.

Faculty members of the Scholastic Honors Day committee are Dr Elizabeth Andrews, Dr. Ruth Ducker, Dr. Mark De Graff, Miss Hallie Kern, Miss Ella Stevens, and Miss Myrtle E Dobbs, chairman.

A coffee is being planned for the honor students taking part in the program by Miss Pearl Shepard, lecturer of English and journalism, and Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of English and journalism. The coffee is to be held Tuesday evening at Miss Shepard's home.

Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, will entertain the honor students taking psychology at a tea Monday at one Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock.

President Campbell has sent invitations to principals of several high schools, which have graduates among the honor students.

Miller to Present Vespers Program

The third in a series of presentations of programs of well-known vocal-classical selections, and the "First Sonia" for organ by Borowski. The program will be introduced as follows: "Prelude in D Major" by Bach; "Andante E Flat Major" by J S Bach; "Menuette in C Major" by J S Bach; "Ai Evening Bells" from "Boris Godounow," by Gounod; "Dolly Dear," arranged by Gillette; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," arranged by Gillette, and the "First Sonata" for Organ by Borowski, which includes "Allegro maestoso trappo" "Andante," and "Allegro con fuoco."

Dr Miller will play as organist in the Trinity Methodist church each Sunday for many years as professor of philosophy and religion here on campus. He has studied extensively with private tutors and also at the Zechwan Radio Philadelphia Musical Academy at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The last in this series of presentations will be given by Miss Pauline March 25, 1945, at 4:30 p m in Westcott auditorium. Dale Carnegie and 12 Talahassee students will perform. Ramona Beard is the pianist-director.

Council To Meet

The various heads of the 27 honorary organizations will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building. The plans for elections are the question of new chairmen and the question of cooperation in future activities will work. All members are urged to be present.

Senior Hall

All students who will have senior ranking by September will be eligible to live in Senior Hall according to Miss Cloris B Dorman, chairman of College Council. In order to get the rooms all students who do not at present have senior ranking but who expect to attain it by the end of Summer School should apply to Miss McCollum, Director of Residence, for rooms adjoining those which are designated as Senior Halls.

Seniors Mournfully Look Back Over Past Years and Regret Lost Opportunities

Questioning of several Florida State College for Women seniors regarding their regrets and advice to freshmen presents an interesting picture.

Tedy Parker says she regrets letting so many opportunities slip by to attend Artist Series programs and lectures on campus. She regrets that so many freshmen think she has so much to do that she doesn't have time to play with them. She wishes she had more time to play golf and swim and just lase around.

"Although I'm getting much the same if I had it to do over again. I don't even regret so much being Marshall instead of Mortar Board," said Tedy.

Catherine Barnes regrets that she didn't participate in more extra-curricula activities. She wishes she had read more books, spent more time in the Browsing Room, and gone more often to camp. "I also wish I'd received more mail," she concluded.

Mary Flo-ence Fox rues the fact that "I didn't get started on what I wanted to do in my freshman year." She also wishes she had made a greater effort to meet people and to see more of Tallahassee.

"I think freshmen should be careful not to put too much or too little in scrapbooks but to do other things also," said Renee Brown.

Martha Ogden regrets not choosing her courses more wisely. She advises freshmen to participate in as many extra-curricular activities as possible without neglecting their work.

Pete Pamble is concerned that freshmen don't have the idea of the U- bunch or feel limited in them early or well enough. She cautions freshmen to be curious.

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Phi Kappa Phi Adds Members

27 Seniors Are Honored; Diffenbaugh Asked

Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholastic senior honorary society which recognizes outstanding scholarship in all academic fields has chosen 27 new student and one honorary member.

The new student members are: Betty Beall, Dorothy Beardman, Mary Elizabeth Cotton, Elizabeth Crabb, Mary Elizabeth Cotton, Thelma Cutter, Grace Earnest, Heien Hooker, Mary Pleasure Fox, Ann Gaines, Priscilla Gillette, Frances Green, Ann Hall, Elizabeth Lancaster, Betty D Lewis, Minna McCarthy, Mary McRory, Mary Elizabeth Pinholster, Sara Pleasant, Mary Pinholster, Anne Ritter, Isabel Robinson, Louise Simmons, Dorothy Tobias, Alese Trieste, Elizabeth Troop and Jean Vaughan.

Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences was elected to honorary membership.

The Florida Flambeau chain

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Student Campaigns Presented Tuesday

Major Office Candidates Speak In Convocation

The campus speeches of candidates for major offices were heard in convocation Tuesday morning, ending the introduction of candidates for minor offices.

The first "battle of words" for president of College Government Association was given by Jean Sisson on "Dreams for Florida State College," and Mary Lou Carpenter discussed her aims for that office.

Unopposed as candidate for chairman of judiciary, Catherine Barnes gave an outline of that officer's duties and responsibilities.

Next came three-minute speeches by the two candidates for vice-president, Betty Bell, Rita Fraser, Kit Land, Irene Mendoza, Audrey Perry and Jeanne Turner. Each of them presented her ideas for an improved freshman orientation as extensively carried out for second, third, and fourth quarter students as well as for students entering school in the fall.

As Treasurer, the candidates, Jane Pepper and Janet Rogers promised a continuance of unbalanced budgets and increased student opinion columns.

Winifred Meldrim spoke of her ambitions as Secretary, Kraaff, being unopposed in the race for editor, Betty Lou Bell, the only candidate, gave a resume of her experiences on the Flambeau staff and of her candidacy for editor.

Announcements were made concerning College Honors day on Tuesday and compulsory convocation on Thursday night.

Viola Player Appears Here

Primrose Features Works Of Arthur Benjamin

William Primrose, world famous violist, performed last Wednesday night at the Florida State College auditorium.

Komm, Susser Tod (Come, Sweet Dawn), which was the first number on the program, was arranged for the viola by Tertis. Featured on the program were works of the modern composer, Arthur Benjamin. Mr Benjamin is originally from Australia, although he now lives in Vancouver, B C. Benjamin's composition presented by Primrose was the Elegy Waltz, Toccata, Concerto in Symphonic Form, and the two Jamaican folk songs, Matty Rag and the Rumba. The Rumba was an encore number that Mr Primrose had to repeat it.

Other selections on the program were Sonata in B- Flat, Op 120, No 2, by Brahms; Soft strains of music drifted also by Brahms; Litany by Schubert, and Caprice No 24, by Paganini.

The instrument played by Mr Primrose is an Amsati, made in 1631. He owns the only known viola of the same make in existence today. two are in Berlin and two are in Paris.

Mr Primrose was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He came to this country in 1930 to play with the London String Quartet. He toured with the quartet five years and in 1937 he joined the NBC Symphony Orchestra to become

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Chanaes Approved For Quarter System

Dr M W Carothers, registrar of Florida State College, announced that the control committee had already aproved all changes to be made for the quarter system next year.

Dr Carothers said that the schedule committee has started its work to see whether there will be any serious difficulty in regard to room assignments. Previously rooms occupied by classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday could be used by other classes on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. As the classes will be changed more frequently now, it will not be possible to use the present arrangement.

Part of the manuscript for the new catalogue has already gone to press.

Primrose Prefers 100-Year-Old Viola Owned By Father To Violin as His Particular Medium of Art Expression

By JEAN DOUGLAS

William Primrose, considered to be the top violist in the world by musical authorities who was featured great artist on Wednesday night's Artist Series program, finds that many people have a mistaken idea about the viola. In an interview after the concert, he remarked that it was commonly believed that any violinist could play the viola automatically played any other stringed instrument equally as well. This, however, is not true, he said. "I prefer the viola to the violin, because as a violinist I am rather cramping to dry point, or oils to water color. The viola is my particular medium of expression."

When asked about his habit of closing his eye while playing, he recalled a young girl who once remarked that he closed his eyes to get inspiration. He asked him, incidentally, if playing the viola made him sleepy, and answered his questioning "Why?" with the remark that he had seen violinists' eyes on the platform. Her little brother, who was with her, thereupon spoke up and said, "Oh, don't be dumb! He closes his eyes so he won't see the audience. It scares him!"

He spoke of his viola, a superb instrument once owned by his father. It was constructed in 1593, more than 100 years before the time of Stradivarius. Many violas were made during this time, but very few were as good as Stradivarius. There are not many of these now in existence, most of them having been destroyed or lost since then. It was then, and still is in Europe, called a "tenor" rather than a viola.

It has only recently been popularized as a solo instrument, having been brought out of almost complete oblivion about 20 years ago in England by Lionel Turtis, a good friend of Mr Primrose'. He has always had great difficulty in finding music for his program. Through several of the great composers of Europe, Bach, even, Paganini, and Rolls among them, played the viola, none wrote anything of importance for the viola. Many of his concert-pieces have been written by living contemporary composers, one of whom, Arthur Benjamin, composed on Wednesday night's program.

He has played before many college audiences, he said, and has enjoyed them all. He finds the campuses very beautiful. He especially admired the huge clump of azaleas on the north side of the Westcott building, mentioning the rarity in finding music for his instrument. He also admired the trees though he finds it rather warm.

His accompanist, Gus Mombarte, is Belgian by nationality, and was once pianist in the Belgian Symphony. He made his first visit to this country when he went on a tour of the United States with the quartet just as the European war broke out. When Belgium was invaded he was called to Belgium to join the Belgian army, and two other members of the quartet were likewise called to Belgium When he arrived in England he was no longer needed for the army, and after the quartet was scattered, he returned to the United States. Here he joined with another violist, and began giving concerts, mostly for army camps, naval bases, and in support of the Belgian War Relief. Mr Primrose found him in Colorado Springs, and, impressed by his technique signed him as his accompanist.

From Florida, Mr Primrose will

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Head of State Stresses Needs

Gov Caldwell Proposes Changes for Florida

Needed action for preservation of state resources, state aid to vertising, for improvement of public schools, and for more local government were discussed by Governor Millard E Caldwell Monday night in his talk before the FSCW chapter of the American Association of University Women. His topic was "Florida's Immediate Problems."

The Governor first explained he presented to the State Legislature. Fifth is the conservation of fresh water. The richest water resource in the world is in the Everglades and is being abused by unwise drainage, he told the audience. He recommended that water control authority be established and given the right to change flood decisions, if necessary. He added that there is also an acute problem of erosion, which must be controlled, or Florida will be ruined as a tourist state. A committee of citizens from the state have been appointed to study this problem.

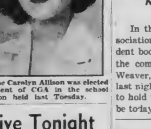
"A need for a system of laws to control oil exploration and conservation should be established," Caldwell said. Private industries are spending millions of dollars drill-

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Stirling to Speak At Lenten Forum

Rev James Stirling of the University of Florida will speak on "St Paul and the Church" at the Lenten Forum to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of student chaplain at the University at Gainesville.

Rev Alan Walton, local Episcopal student chaplain, has announced that the regular Lent Forum will be held on the next Sunday night at 7:30. Vespers during Lent will be held at their general theme. The Christian Doctrine of God, and the Christian Doctrine of Man will center on God and Economics. Rev Walton will be in charge of this program.



Anne Carolyn Allison was elected president of CGA in the school election held last Tuesday.

Allison Wins Over Weaver In Wednesday's Election; Elect Minor Officers Today

Special Convocation Called Last Night for Primary; Minor Candidates Are Introduced As Preview for Today's Voting

In the final election of major College Government Association officers last Wednesday in lower Westcott, the student body chose Ann Carolyn Allison president of CGA for the coming year with 689 votes over her opponent, Bea Weaver, who had 525 votes. A special convocation was held last night to introduce the candidacies for minor offices and to hold the primary elections. Finals for these officers will be today, and everyone is urged to vote.

Sarah Lewis was elected first vice-president with 1100 votes. Jean Cole will be second vice-president, receiving 769 votes; her opponent, B netta Carver, had 375. Robin Hill was elected third vice-president in the primaries.

Jimmie Rorem will hold the position of secretary, having received 46 more votes than Dolis Sanders. Madelyn Ray was elected treasurer over Ruth Dismore with a total of 628 votes.

Catherine Barnes will be chairman of Judiciary. Her votes numbered 1038. She is junior representative to Judiciary this year.

Next year's chairman of the Judiciary will be Mary Elizabeth de Pegny Lou Thomas, having won over Gladys Lester by 90 votes. Alice Alice Allen and Mary Stella Barrineau, was elected chairman of the Off Campus Committee, with 892 votes.

Audrey Perry will hold the position of Freshman Representative, had 766 votes to the 415 of her opponent, Irene Mendoza.

President of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year will be Jo Guthrie, who received 794 votes to Sarah Bennett's 425.

Editors for the student publications elected at the same time were: Judy Pepper, editor of the *Flambeau*, with a margin of 114 votes over Janet Rogers; Margaret Baugh, editor of the Plaisted Annex, with 1081 votes, and Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, with 1116 votes.

Primaries were held last night for candidates to minor officers. Irene Mendoza was elected as vice president and Sandie Final nominees for Senior Representative to Judiciary are: Ruth Dismore, Jean Kosey, Doi Jean Glass and Gladys Lester. Nominees for junior representative to Judiciary are: Rosetta Carver, Jean Sisson, Harriet Kirk, Teresa Bir, Myra Betty Schwartz and Betsy Wilson.

Final nominees for sophomore representative to Judiciary are: Babs McCarthy, Ila Lee Rents, Ann Bunton and Irma Lee Shepherd.

Drive Tonight In Dormitories

Senior Hall Will Collect Red Cross Funds

Tonight there will be a dormitory drive for the National Red Cross War Fund, sponsored by Senior Hall. Representatives will call at the students' rooms to take contributions.

Students are asked to set aside their contributions and are ready to give them to the Senior Hall girls when they call. Membership cards will be given if the contribution is one dollar or more.

According to the last quotation $571.18 has been contributed by the students, and on Tuesday afternoon $1,236.76 had been collected from the faculty, Mr Harry P Becker, executive secretary of geography, who is collecting the funds contributed by the faculty said that the faculty seemed to have done much better up to date than they did last year. He also stated that the students on the whole were not contributing as much as they should. He appealed in close contact with the war through their relatives and friends, it is to be expected that they would realize the necessity of such a drive and contribute free-

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FSCW Band Presents Spring Performance

Color Guard Members Carry State, College Flags

The FSCW band, under the direction of Mr Jack Rogers, presented its second annual spring concert last Friday evening, in Westcott Auditorium.

The band, in traditional colors of garnet and gold, began their performance with the presentation of colors by the band's six-member color guard under the direction of drum majorette Ann Richardson. The flag of the State of Florida and the newly adopted garnet and gold FSC flag were brought to the stage. Following the program, persistent applause from the audience brought Mr Sykora back to the stage for several encores, and in reply to requests from the audience, he led the band in playing again the Caribbean Fantasy to close the show.

The band, Hitchcock Scrapin, guest conductor, who is the conductor of Florida High School band, led the band in Deep Purple, by DeRose.

The entire program, which included the music of many nations, were "The United National Banner," Paller of Victory, French Military March, Finlandia, Hungarian Dances, In a Persian Market, Caprice Espagnol from the Opera Carmen, and the Caribbean Fantasy which is Intricate Latin American rhythms.

Thomas L Thomas To Appear Friday

Civic Music Presents Noted Baritone in Concert

Thomas L Thomas, baritone, will give a recital at the Leon High School Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p m under auspices of the Tallahassee Music Association. Although the performance will be open to members only, all service men will be given off the association.

Thomas sings for the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" broadcast which goes over the air every Friday. He is now on a concert tour which includes over thirty-five appearances throughout the United States and Canada.

Born in South Wales, Thomas was encouraged to take an interest in music by his father and appeared in children's operettas at local churches. When he was nine, the Thomas family came to the United States and settled in Scranton where the boy continued with his singing. Thomas participated in amateur musical performances throughout high school.

After graduation Thomas studied mechanical engineering and draftsmanship after finishing high school, his chief interest continued to be in singing. Coming to New York to continue his studies, Thomas, he soon began singing in various churches and for commercial radio programs. He made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1937. Since that time Mr Thomas has appeared in recitals and concerts in all parts of the United States and Canada and has sung with the New York Philharmonic and other symphony orchestras.

Students To Attend Centennial Program

Girls of Florida State College are urged to attend the Florida Centennial program which will be held in the Leon High school auditorium next Sunday at 3 p m.

Governor Millard F Caldwell will speak on "Florida's Future," and Senator Claude Pepper will talk about Florida's Past and Present.

This program is planned to acquaint students with the history of statehood since March 18, 1845. On March 3, 1845, President Tyler signed the statehood document in Washington, but it was not until June, 1845, that William D Moseley was inaugurated governor to succeed John Branch, last of the territorial governors. Moseley Collins, great grandson of Florida's first state governor, will read a selection from William D Moseley's inaugural address.

The Tallahassee Historical Society has also arranged for

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Honorary Taps Seventeen

14 Seniors, One Junior, Two Honoraries Invited

The Alpha' of Florida chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society announced Tuesday the election of fourteen seniors, one junior, one alumna, and one honorary to membership.

The seniors elected were Betty Ruth Beall, Dorothy Beardman, Sarah R Callison, Mary Florence Fox, Priscilla Gillette, Frances Hooker, Elizabeth Jensen, Mary O McRory, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Janet C Painicost, Mary Nell Pinholster, Isabel Robinson, Louise Simpson, and Alese Trieste.

Betty Lou Bell, junior was junior elected. This honor seldom falls to a junior and in the present senior class there is only one girl.

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Caldwell Talks From FSCW Radio Studio

Governor Millard F Caldwell gave his monthly report to the state from the Florida State College radio studio at 10:15 this morning at 10:15 Monday night. This was the first statewide broadcast from the studio, which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Alumnae building. The broadcast was through WTAL by remote control.

Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of 'cello and director of the FSC band, accompanied by Miss Mary Cate Winslow, associate professor of piano, was the featured musician on the regular Thursday night radio program. He played one of his own compositions. Herron's selection never before presented in Tallahassee; Ravel's Pieree en form de Habanera; and Eventide by Mountabin.

Mrs Jean Hitchcock Scrapin, Florida State College alumna, in charge of the demonstration school band, will direct a program of favorite music presented by the third, fourth and fifth grades of the demonstration school this afternoon at 3 o'clock through the facilities of the college radio station. The program which will take place in the Westcott auditorium, will be a presentation of the instruments and introducing the study of instrument music to children.

Auction Scheduled

All lost and found articles are to be auctioned on March 26 at 7:30 p m at a general sale to be held in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building.

Miller Opens YWCA Forum

Protestant Creeds Topic Of Religious Forum

The 215 Protestant religious sects of America were the subjects discussed by Dr Robe- D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion, and a group of Florida State College students on Monday afternoon in the Student Alumnae building.

This forum was the first in a series to be sponsored by the worship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, Margaret Clayton, chairman of this committee, stated that Rabbi Alfred Wolf, regional director of the American Congregations of Hebrew Unions, will speak on Judaism next Monday afternoon at 5 in the Student Alumnae auditorium.

Dr Miller began his forum on Protestantism by discussing the general organization and doctrines of the increasing number of Protestant sects in America. He explained that all the churches were organized on one of three general patterns according to how they selected their minister. First was the episcopal or hierarchic type in which the bishop appoints a preacher to a conrereation, second was the Presbyterian type which is similar to the Episcopal except that they elect their supreme officer for a limited time while in the Episcopal type the bishop holds office for life, and third was the Congressional type in which the congregation appoints their own ministers.

Dr Miller discussed the basic differences in church doctrine such as method of baptism, kind of holy communion, and the amount and type of library used in the services.

After this general introduction the students were allowed to ask specific questions concerning the differences of the many Protestant doctrines. Dr Miller presented between the northern and south ern branches of the churches were explained and the reasons for the ferences between similar sects.

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Personnel Office Sponsors Program

The Personnel Office of the college, headed by Dr Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, will present a special radio broadcast Monday night at 9 o'clock from the college studio.

Dr Andrews will be the speaker, and will outline for the radio audience the personnel services conducted on that campus by her office. She will also give interesting information about personnel work in general, its purposes and functions. "Methods and Aims of Personnel Work" is her radio subject.

Students who heard Dr Andrews' recent address on "Personnel—a New Field for Women" will be interested in hearing this further exposition of the possibilities in the field Dr Andrews has been in personnel work at FSC for more than 15 years.

Included on the personnel program will be a soprano solo by Paula Jean Frazeres of Tallahassee, a student of Mrs Mildred Barter Davis in the school of music. Paula Jeanne will be accompanied at the piano by Betty Martin of Gainesville, also a student of music student.

Dance Contest

Students planning to enter the Dance contest in the AAUW Creative Arts program are requested to let Miss Margaret Clements know by March 26. The judging of the dances will be held later that week.

Spirit of the Week



● PLANS FOR PEACE

A heartening evidence that the statsmen of the United Nations are giving much time and careful preparation to the peace plans following this war, that the mistake of the last war of leaving all considerations until the last shot is fired will not be repeated, is found in the numerous conferences that are being held discussing the issues as they present themselves.

The recent Inter-American conference held at Mexico City, at which Mexico's Padilla presided, brought to light many issues, some of which were decided, some of which will be presented for decision at the San Francisco Security Conference to be held in the near future.

Leaders of the United Nations have been confering and and collaborating in deciding immediate questions affecting war strategy and policy all during the course of the war, paving the way for closer and franker cooperation in determining the peace plans to follow the strife and in working together to maintain world peace in the post-war world.

Not only as the action of the nations' leaders encouraging, but also commendable is the attitude of the citizens of these countries, those who have obtained a global consciousness in demanding that the isolationist view be abandoned and that their countries participate in world cooperation to plan and maintain peace in the post-war world.

The young people of the world are the ones who will be responsible for seeing that this peace will be kept, that minor difficulties arising will receive prompt attention from the world family of nations. The outcome of these conferences will soon be history. While history is still in the making, students should do all in their power to be intelligently informed on the issues now up for decision, so that in the future, they may be able to protect more wisely what world statesmen are now securing for their generation, and, it is hoped, for generations to follow.

● SWAN SONG

It seems fitting, that the topic of my last editorial as editorial as editro of the Flambeau, should concern what has been one of my main hopes for the future of FSC's student body. That hope is that as soon as possible our student body should obtain and assume powers over its own social actions —that the College Government Association should become a Student Government Association, with real instead of superficial control over student legislation and courts.

There are three questions which logically can be asked about installation of student government at this college. They are (1) Is student government more advantageous than the present joint student-administration government? (2) Can our present student body be trusted with powers over its own affairs? (3) How can the transition from CGA to student government powers be accomplished?

If we believe in the traditions of a democratic country, then we believe in government by the people or in control over their own action via elected representatives. We believe that in exercising power over our own actions we gain in resource and maturity.

Why should not democratic ideas be applied to college students, who are said to be training for democratic citizenship? Democracy cannot be learned from books, but from action, from incorporating its ideas into our own daily lives. If we are not allowed to govern ourselves, while in final training for citizenship, when are we to acquire suddenly the needed practice—when do we get our "field work" and laboratory practice? We cannot learn democratic without practice in democracy, any more than we can become responsible without being given responsibility. If college is preparation for life, we will go into life unprepared if we do not govern ourselves here.

Student government also has the practical advantage of relieving faculty and administration of many hours of passing official judgment on our decisions. Student government may also relieve students of the burden of complying with many rules made by able but occasionally misguided people who do not themselves have to live under their rules.

The second question Flamba with the ability of students to handle a government of their own efficiently and responsibly. Experiences in other colleges would give the question an emphatic answer of "yes!" We have only to look to the University of Florida to see a government by students, delegated almost total power, which functions democratically and wlel. There is little scientific evidence to show that women are of necessity less capable of self-government than men. We grant that htis is a women's college in the conservative South—but experience also shows that student officers tend toward conservative action. We do not anticipate an unregulated social group here, under student government . . . we do anticipate power lodged in student hands for making and carrying out these rules.

The transition fro CGA to a student government need not be a difficult nor even lengthy process.:

First of all, the student body must want student government, and realize that with increased powers will come increased maturity, and opportunity to live in an atmosphere more like that of the "great outside." We believe that there is a latent desire on the part of students for more control over their own actions, and that this desire only needs leadership and channeling.

Secondly, to achieve student government by a simple revision of our present CGA constitution. This present document was adopted several years ago with the assurance that greater student power would follow soon. It has not followed, to any fundamental extent.

To change our constitution to a more democratic one, the reserve powers of the administration (page 00 of the Gold Book) must be defined, with the extent and meaning of the administration's power to regulate "health and safety" completely outlined. The government of the students should not need to have lengthy legislative and judiciary deviations approved by any faculty body. Such student government should welcome advice from the often more experienced college officials. but should be free not to accept advice if students honestly feel their opinions are more applicable.

Rules concerning student social conduct should come only from a student legislative body, and all such rules should have an adequate constitutional background.

We believe that the change to Student Government is the only solution to current controversial student issues. We feel that student-made rules will aid the spread of the Honor Code. And, most of all, we feel that democratic student government will itrain us for het life awaiting us in a democracy.

● A SMALL PRICE

In a world of wounded and dying men, men drawn from our own communities and homes, we realize how much is being suffered and done for us. There is being little asked in return. To put its drive over the top the American Red Cross needs $200,000,000. This is 75 cents apiece of painless giving. Seventy-five cents is a small price.

With our contributions as its support, the Red Cross offers to our men a relieving balm and comfort to their misery. There are 4,500 Red Cross girls over-seas doing all they can to ease the life of the combat soldier. Hot coffee and doughnuts are not the only treats dished out. Cigarettes, toothbrushes, soap, phonographs, games, and the sight of an American girl furnish s link with home. There are Red Cross girls in hospitals near the line of battle, binding their wounds, comforting them, paying them attention. But the work of these girls is not the only vital service carried out by the Red Cross.

It is a life-line between family anc fovhole. It helps solve family problems when distance makes the soldier helpless. Its collection of plasma and whole blood donations has saved countless lives.

When we were obliged to protest through the International Red Cross because captured Americans in Germany were being fed so badly; we were told by the Germans to feed them ourselves. The American Red Cross had to establish a complete system of sending weekly food packages for American prisoners of war, and they did it. The total prisoner of war packages shipped and packed by the Red Cross Volunteers in this war would fill a train 18 miles long, or about 36 trains of average length.

Since Pearl Harbor, Junior Red Cross has prodnced 25 million servicemen's comfort and recreation articles—pingpong tables, game boards, lap boards, canes, and slippers—for camps and hospitals over-seas. They are channeled through Red Cross and hospital councils to meet military requests.

Since July 1, 1941, Red Cross volunteer nurse's aides have served 21,814,210 hours or the equivalent of about 2,490 years.

And we are asked only 75 cents apiece! The Red Cross deserves our support and needs it.

COLLEGE COMMENTS

Here's your weekly round-up of news from other colleges, gals . . . a synopsis of what's new on the campuses, what they are doing for fun, for work, and for the War effort, and fragments of unusual activities.

Girls in the dormitory at Radcliffe College keep their housemates well informed as to how they are on dates by using different colored inks in reistering the time they sign in. The code is: Green—just a nice time; Brown—thoroughly routine; Yellow—another fine! Depending on the intellectual plane: Red—perfectly swell: Purple—too, too divine!

"Does your cigarette taste different?" Well, if it tastes good or not, you had better check up on who you buy from. The Kelly Green—just a nice time; Brown—thoroughly routine; Yellow—another fine! Depending on the intellectual plane: Red—perfectly swell: Purple—too, too divine!

"Does your cigarette taste different?" Well, if it tastes good or not, you had better check up on who you buy from. The Kelly Green—just a nice time; Brown—thoroughly routine; Yellow—another fine! Depending on the intellectual plane: Red—perfectly swell: Purple—too, too divine!

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The University of Wisconsin is certainly doing its part to help back the attack by buying more war bonds. Last week war stamp sales soared to the $9,554 mark with a total of $9,554 50 collected, the highest amount ever sold during a one-day drive. In addition to this, the students are increasing contributions to the War Memorial Fund. This fund, hoorains those who are endangering and risking their lives in shaping the future, will be held in trust by the Board of Regents until after the war, at which time a building commemorating the Wisconsin fighting men will be built.

Just in the way of a roundup: The University of Wisconsin also starts into the quarter system at the beginning of the next school year. That's right . . . the University of Wisconsin they have a "Plaid Shirt Week". How long that . . . It would be nice to have an alumnae like Alexis Smith return to the campus for a visit, wouldn't it? That is what happened at the City College in Los Angeles recently. Seems like that school is just full of interesting news. Recently at their Howdy Hop, one of their informal ice-breakers, they crowned a King and Queen. Smiles . . . Last week a basketball game between faculty members and upperclassmen was held. Guess that Texas State College for Women. The score was 76-13 in favor of —well, we'll let you guess! . . . Also on the TSCW campus, a measles epidemic is raging. According to an editorial in their campus newspaper, *"The Lass-O"* "one of the best 'must haves' on the campus is that fascinating malady that sprinkles a semi-circle mark of identification on all little red spots over the body."

Tennis champs are always in body."

In This Our Time

By VIRGINIA AILSTOCK

The capture of the Ludendorff rail bridge at Remagen has made the most important news of this past week. This action has enabled 60,000 allied troops to pour into the Rhineland.

The capture of the bridge is also significant in that it shows the lack of German ingenuity and the ability of cool-headed American infantry men to take the desired course of action at the proper time. Fifteen minutes before the Yanks soldiers had been scheduled to blow the bridge, American soldiers reached that sector. Two minor explosions were set off, but the Germans were making no further move until the time designated in their official orders. The American had no specific orders about capturing the bridge, but a wire sergeant saw the opportunity and made use of it. In ten minutes the course of the European battle had changed.

Lt Geo Courtney H Hodges' First Army has now advanced for a distance of five miles beyond the Rhine with an offensive which extends ten miles along the bank of the river. Two pontoon bridges have been set up to supplement the system of ferries. Because of these, the Allies have already overrun 23 towns. The U S Ninth Armies of Lt Gen W H Simpson is maintaining air mastery over the bridges.

Lt Geo George S Patton's Third Army has overrun another 24 towns in his advance. He likewise is guarding the rich industrial Saar Basin.

Patch's Seventh Army recently took Hanau in the southern Palatinate after a period of little important action. Simpson's Ninth Army has been shelling the arsenal at Kruppstadt, Essen, in the Ruhr valley.

On the Eastern front Kuestrin, key fortress city 33 miles northeast of Berlin, has fallen to the Red Army. This was the last line for Nazi central Oder river line defenses. The Russians are converging their crossings of the Oder south of Kuestrin into one broad front.

A chance at the battle of the Pacific shows American forces in possession of the important airdrome at Zamboanga.

Fifteen square miles of Tokyo were destroyed shortly after midnight last Friday when 300 B'ss struck the Japanese capital. Bombs also blasted the city of Nagoya, an important aircraft building center. Meanwhile, Superfortresses were lashing Japan's base at Sinesapore.

The battle of two Jima is nearing its bloody end with all remaining Jap troops backed into a narrowing sector on the north coast.

A three-day conference in China took place this past week when Lord Louis Mountbatten met with Chinese and American military leaders in Chungking. Mountbatten is attempting to coordinate his Southeast Asia operations with those in the China theatre.

Here on the home front it has been announced that from now on all men called before draft boards at 18 and 20 will be inducted into the army while those between the ages of 19 and 26 will join the navy. This does not apply to those already in service. Inductees will be sent where needed.

Further action of the United Nations now awaits the conference scheduled to be held in San Francisco on April 25. In respect to Argentina Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, stated that the resolutions adopted at Mexico City leave Argentina free to subscribe to the act of Chapultepec if she wishes, whereupon she would be invited to "full partnership and brotherhood."

The Students Speak . . .

When asked this week for opinions about social activities on campus, the majority of students replied that there were enough things to do in which girls participated, but the ways of meeting the opposite sex could be improved. The following girls have stated what they think about social activities at FSC:

I think the social activities on campus are adequate and well rounded when you consider the limited funds allowed in school. The college is doing a grand job. The only thing we could ask for is a dance where we take the feminine role.

Virginia Black
Sophomore

Social activities in general should be more varied and include larger groups. Our social activities are limited because of the war. We can't prepare us for future activities.

Judy Burnett
Junior

I think that what we need in the way of social activities is a place like the Sweet Shop or the Rat where we would be allowed to dance. As it is the only place we can dance is in the Union, and we get tired of going there night after night.

Marjo Dukes
Sophomore

There seem to be enough of the various types of social activities, but the main problem seems to be that the students are exected to go to the social functions every time there is one. We've just got to have enough time to attend the affairs and study too.

Cleona Asher
Freshman

I think that social activities could be greatly improved.

Margaret Fridy
Senior

I think social activities on campus are pretty well organized. There just aren't enough of them. With 2500 students in the colleges something further could be done for our entertainment that would be possible for more than a few at a time to have a little recreation. Why not enlarge the present program?

Barbara Brough
Sophomore

Social activities on campus are many and varied to suit the different tastes of the girls. There are dances, teas, outings, picnics, plays, etc., and I think the campus should take part in the activities that appeal to her

Gloria D Smith
Junior

When one starts to think of the number of students the social activities become more than a problem. There are limitations. of course, but I think that there should be more cooperation with the activities we have. There is a social chairman and committee in every dormitory open for suggestions.

Toppy Marsh
Sophomore

I think that there should be a way for the girls at FSC to meet nice men from Dale Mabry and other army camps beaides just the soldier dances.

Margie Morris
Senior

The Florida Flambeau



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EDITOR'S NOTE: It is at the present time and in the future the policy of the Flambeau to print letters to the editor from students and faculty. All letters for publication must be signed. The editorial reserves the right to edit letters.

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Foreign Travel Is Chief Hobby Of Modern Language Instructor

Travel—that is what Miss Ackerman, new instructor in the modern language department at Florida State College, has done all her life. Mexico, Cuba, Canada, and most of Europe are familiar to the tall, pale teacher whose native state is New York.

"I can't wait until the war is over to travel again," she said. She done her undergraduate work at Wheaton College in Norton Massachusetts. Miss Ackerman received her MA from Columbia University in New York City. From Columbia, she went to 11 other girls to Geneva at the University of Paris Catholic French.

She has taught at the University of Mrs Ackerman decided to settle down to a comparatively quiet and uneventful life until after the war. For three years she taught modern languages at Elmwood Park Junior College in Briarcliffe, New York. Another year she became head of the modern language department at Florida State College from March 19 through 21 to conduct a series of lectures to explain the concepts of the Jewish people. She is brought here by the Religious Workers' Council.

Mrs Alvin Bullen, Episcopal student secretary and chairman of the Religious Workers' Council, has announced the following schedule for the visit:

On Monday he will have two meetings which will be open to all students. The first one will be at 5 p m in the Student Alumnae room in the basement of the Union on The Jewish Faith. This will be the second of a series of forums sponsored by the Student Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. The second meeting will be at 8 p m in the Student Alumnae clubroom where he will speak on "Modern Inter-National Cooperation in the World Today." There will be a social hour after his speech and all students are invited to attend.

On Tuesday Rabbi Wolf will speak to Dr Bellamy's 12 o'clock Anthropology class about "Little Christian Jesus." He will address Dr Miller's philosophy of Religion class on the Jewish concepts of God.

At 5 p m on Wednesday Jewish students will meet with Rabbi Wolf at their dormitory tea, at which the Jewish girls in the dormitory will serve as hostesses.

The rabbi's final meeting will be with the Hillel Foundation Jewish student students at Ruge Hall where he will discuss The Jewish Idea of God.

Rabbi Wolf is the present rabbi of the Temple Beth Israel in Gadsden, Alabama, where he has lived while his graduation from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, four years ago.

In the fall of 1944 Rabbi Wolf was employed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society to speak at various Jewish centers in the country in order to foster better understanding between the Jews and the Gentiles of the United States, and it is in that capacity that he is coming to Tallahassee.

Jewish Leader Visits Campus

Will Discuss Hebrew Ideals In Several Meetings

Rabbi Alfred Wolf, regional director of the union of American Hebrew congregations, will visit Florida State College from March

Phi Kappa Phi Adds Members

Continued from Page One

ing in one of the 11 chartered States and two in the state of Florida. The society was founded in 1897.

Mrs Ruth D Ferguson, instructor in home economics, is president. Dr M R Hinson, professor of education, is vice president, Mrs Marianne Wheeler, counselor to the director of personnel, is secretary. Miss Olga Larson, assistant professor of mathematics, is treasurer, and Miss Daisy Parker, instructor of political science, is Journal correspondent.

Seniors Mournfully Look Back

Continued from Page One

in which extracurricular activities can be carried too far She also mourns the automatic time in which to play bridge, and adds "one of the things I regret most is not always being unlimited."

Sarah Stewart advises freshmen to study while you're studying play while you play."

Josephine Maniaci regrets "not getting into the swing of things in my freshman year," while Mary Elizabeth Collins says the only thing she r grets is that her mail box was always on the bottom.

Primrose Prefers 100-Year-Old Viola

Continued from Page One

go to South Carolina, then through New England, the Middle West, and finally back to the western and northwestern states were covered earlier in the year. At the end of his tour he will go to South America for a two-month's rest.

LOST—A brown wallet belonging to Nina King has been lost. The master key to the Day Students' locker is in it and it is very important that it be returned to the Day Student Lounge.

LOST—A brown Eversharp fountain pen with a gold top was lost last Friday somewhere on campus. It was engraved by the owner Ada Bell Rawls, 149 Jennie Murphree.

Odds Win in Modern Dance Competition

Demonstration Is First Of Competitive Type Held

The Odd modern dance group was winner in the Five-Seven competition Saturday night in the Augusta Conrad theater. Their original dance portrayed "A Child's Fantasy."

The performance presented by the Even team was entitled "Lost Souls." This occasion constituted the first competitive demonstration oi modern dance at Florida State College. The dances were judged by faculty members from the physical education department on the basis of a point system which considered originality of theme, execution, technique, grace and floor patterns and effe ♥veness in carrying out the theme. The Odd group scored 96 points and the Even group 94 points.

Preceding the dances a demonstration of techniques used by modern dance students was presented. The group giving this demonstration included members of both the Even and Odd teams.

The students composing the Odd dance team led by Margie Platt were Carolyn Bourland, Jo Donally, Margaret Fridy, Harriet Kirk, Ann Parker, Margie Platt, Betty Ann Shuford, Jeanne Smith, Alice Taft and Marion Welch.

With dance techniques as leader of those making up the Even group included Carolyn Bourland, Lea Byrd, Mary Ann Cassady, Evana Jinx Farrior, Jo Guthrie, Nancy Martin, Peggy Jo McAteer and Mary Louise Perry.

Panhellenic Honors Faculty and Staff

Panhellenic reception in honor of the faculty and staff will be given this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 p m in the Student Alumnae auditorium. A Si Palackiy's day theme will be carried out in the entire tea and while decorations.

Mrs O S Lanier and Mary Shelley will act as general chairman of the reception. A musical program planned by Mrs Ruth Ferguson and Dorris Bridges will be presented for the guests. Chairman of the arrangements committee Mrs Rosebelle Gilliland and Mary Ann Waller, chairman and Mrs Mary Murr, Mrs H Morgan and Margie Morris, flowers; Mrs J A Cooper, Mrs J W Rogers and Mrs Bernice Hall, refreshments; Mrs Ellen Barret, Mrs T B Stovall and Mrs Ben Cleveland, serving, and Mrs Garnett Parker, Mrs Frances Fogg and Estelle Hamilton, invitations. Mrs Dodge and Virginia Collins will be in charge of the receiving line, and Mrs W R Poteet, Mrs Marianne Gserem and Frankie McCarrey will be chairman of the floor hostesses.

YWCA Installation To Be Postponed

The installation of the new officers and representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association has been postponed until March 26, according to an announcement made by Dorothy Caswell, retiring president.

Dorothy said that because of the full program of events for the coming week, during which the installation was originally scheduled, the cabinet thought it best to postpone the ceremony until Monday, March 26 at 8 p m.

The ceremony will be held as planned in the Student Alumnae clubroom and all YWCA members are invited to attend.

The com.nittee chairmen were selected at the cabinet meeting Tuesday night, but Dorothy said that they would not be announced until the ones selected have accepted their appointments.

Esteren Plans

Esteren calls all good Evens out to the games tomorrow to put into practice some of those some and yells heard at the Wednesday evening surprise pep meeting held in front of the new dining hall.

Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren, announced that an Easter egg hunt is being planned for the members. Dorothy Ann Brown is in charge of the arrangements.

Viola Player Appears Here

Continued from Page One

Toscanini's chief viola player. He remained with Toscanini until 1941. Since that time he has been touring in concert.

When the present tour is over, Mr Primrose and his accompanist, Gui Mombaerts, will leave for South America, where they will appear in concert during July, August and September.

Esteren Searches For an Amplifier

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an amplifier please notify Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren.

"We have big plans," Sarah said, "of having a street dance soon, but the after dinner recreation group is having difficulty finding an amplifier for the music. We plan to hold this dance in the streets before the new dining hall."

In the plans of the committee are many interesting and amusing ideas, according to Sarah, but at present they will not be revealed.

The after dinner recreation program in front of the new dining hall is in full swing according to the committee, and will be continued as long as the girls enjoy it. Some of the games being played have been horseshoes, badminton, and ball games. As the girls just sit around talking while they watch the activities of the players.

Head of State Stresses Needs

Continued from Page One

ner for the faculty and a committee of citizens of this state should be formed for the purpose of aiding in producing states and compare them to the needs of this state. A plan should be formed in relation to leasing of land, preventing the destruction of streams, and conserving the oil in the ground. Natural resources should be conserved and must not be allowed to reach the maximum, he added.

Net, the speaker said, the state should be developed, the speaker stated. More service men are returned here than at any other state, because of the suitable climate. In order to encourage them to return after the war a committee should be appointed to advise every man about the appropriation of a large amount of money. It will have to be allowed the committee in order to help them to advertise every major activity of the state.

The grave problem of public school education in Florida, the state is well below the average. In public education mainly because the state has a comparatively small tax base. Florida is also handicap of jobs competing for teachers, and that there are not enough public school teachers. He praised teachers highly for the work they have done and are taking better paid war jobs. He also stressed the importance of the low standard of schools here is that the schedules have been cut to the bone, and many schools have only a seven months session and the basic ones have been slighted. Too many young people are forced to stop at the high school, so the courses should be planned to help them in their future. A permanent Florida Citizens Committee should be organized to study the needs of education and overhaul it, so that Florida education can be classed in a higher category, the speaker said.

Next, the Governor brought up the necessity for getting government back in the hands of the local people. First, the legislature must be prepared to select and elect officers. Governors of states have been forced to suspend many officers because of the people's interest in voting, and interest in choosing local officers, he added.

Another problem is the cabinet budgeting and appropriation, the speaker said. The budget committee is divided by the cabinet members and does not have facts to base a central budgeting system. They may recommend that the Legislature select local officers in charge of budgeting, auditing, and purchasing. If this recommendation is approved it will take the spending problem from the budget board.

The Governor concluded by being followed by a round table discussion and questions.

The first question was, "How would you go about educating the people for citizenship?" The governor replied that this training must start in the classroom and the duty and privilege of voting must be engrained in every child. Very often the people who are in college or who are successful, the three times a week, Miss Bloodworth acts as radio co-ordinator in charge of the "Garnet and Gold" programs broadcast over station WTAL every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. She writes the script, directs, and times the programs.

According to Miss Bloodworth the most amusing thing which has happened on the program occurred the night of October 7 when the studio on the top floor of the Alumnae building was being dedicated. The participants went through the entire program only to find at the end, that because of the hurricane, they had not been on the air at all. Apparently the storm had caused a faulty connection. So they had to present the dedication program again the following Thursday night.

A new radio series is being sponsored by the college. "Let's Learn Spanish" is the name of the dramatized program sent out by Time and Life magazines which will go on the air as a college program February 12 for 13 weeks, three times a week.

Student activities and faculty achievements comprise the news which Miss Bloodworth gathers daily. After school she employs one of her assistants helps her gather material. She has a file of copies for release throughout the state.

"Of course, there is no way to tell how much of the information released through the college news is used, but according to the clippings which we receive from the Florida Clipping Bureau, which specializes, of society items, over one thousand inches of publicity appeared in Florida papers each month for the first three months of this year. This is equivalent to a six and one-half page newspaper," said Miss Bloodworth.

Miss Bloodworth keeps something day to have articles about FSC printed in the New York Times and nationally distributed magazines such as Life with a "Life Comes To a Campus" or something similar.

Majoring in English and journalism when she attended FSC, Miss Bloodworth worked on the Flambeau the Distaff and the Flambeau and received practical training in the publicity field as a student assistant in the college publicity office. A member of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic fraternity and Chi Beta Phi, national literary honorary, she received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1940.

After graduating in three years, Miss Bloodworth worked for the TVA in Morristown, Tennessee, for a year before entering the navy. She has been secretary to the Board of University Examiners in Gainesville, secretary to superintendent W H Shaw, Sumpter, South Carolina; Dr W L Mayer, South Carolina State College; Dr Leo M Chamberlain, University of Kentucky; and Ben Wiseman, Dallas, Texas.

Future of FSCW in Radio Field Interests College Publicity Director Bloodworth

To have a Florida Mutual pickup at least once a month asks from local broadcasting is the aim of Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director, for Florida State College's future in the radio field.

Miss Bloodworth, a graduate of FSC in 1940, returned to Tallahassee last September to reopen and take charge of the publicity department which had been closed for two years. The office is located on the first floor of the Administration building and consists of a reception room, Miss Bloodworth's office, a room where the mimeographing machines and some files are kept, and a darkroom for developing and printing pictures.

In addition to her regular duties as publicity director she writes more than 200 daily papers

Dr Richards' Courageously Saves Moment Supreme

Had it not been for Dr Richards of the physics department, Emily Shetfall would have lost her perfume bottle. Dr Richards' *Moment Supreme* was a precious bottle of perfume which came from the original collection of *Jean Patou*, but she had never had a stopper for the bottle.

On trying to open it, she had broken off the ground glass stopper which fitted, but she couldn't get the stopper on the bottle without the instrument Emily put her Parisian perfume away until she could think of some way to get a stopper.

Last week, it suddenly dawned on her that perhaps some physics instrument this year. That he would solve her problem. Her first thoughts were to take her bottle to Supervisor Ben Richards. Imagine Dr Richards' surprise when he presented her with a stopper from a perfume bottle!

Of course, he was only too glad to help Emily out of her predicaments, so, taking all precautions that the bottle should break, he placed it in a glass jar, put four loops of nichrome wire around the neck of the bottle, connected the other ends of the wire to an electric switch, and a steady current of three volts became red hot, and that in turn heated the neck of the bottle. The glass of the neck became hotter than the wedged-in stopper so the bottle expanded faster than the stopper. In the meantime, the air inside the bottle grew hotter and, thus, expanded due to increase. Since the pressure increased, it had to expand, and not having any other place to go, it had to fore its way out, so out popped the stopper. Dr Richards and Emily had the stopper.

To make the job complete, he took pieces of cork from the stopper and glued them together. The next day he presented Emily with her *Moment Supreme* as good as new, except for a few drops missing due to evaporation.

F Club Makes Rules

A committee has been appointed by the F club to draw up a definite set of rules concerning color rush. These rules will provide for more specific rules concerning the weather. Plans for making the Weather Report to be broadcast in these rules. The rules will be voted on at the next meeting of the F club.

very ones who are most capable, fail to vote because of "dirty politics." These people are largely to blame for the inefficiency in the cause of their failing to vote. The simple fundamental things should be taught to make good citizens, he added.

Another question was, "Do you think we can do more toward forming democracy?" The governor answered affirmatively, saying, that the main thing is to control business. A committee is planning a system to burn forests every three to four years to get rid of the trash and accumulation that would develop over this time.

The final question asked of the governor in the reception room of the Student Alumnae building was held after the meeting.

Nature Camp To Be Opened

FSC Invited to Send Two Girls to Study Group

State colleges are asked to submit names of a few young women students who are sophomores, juniors or seniors to attend a nature study course to be held near High Spirtus, Florida, June 3 to 16. Quota from Florida State College will be two names.

The nature study camp is to be sponsored by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, and located at Camp O'Leno. There is no charge for attending the camp, whose purpose is to provide background and training in Florida wild plant and animal life for prospective state leaders.

It is the hope of the Federation that the course will appeal to students who are preparing to teach grammar grades or who will assume leadership in home communities in their organized outdoor activities for children.

The camp is a state park equipped with recreational facilities. Natu-re study trails are laid out and a state naturalist will be on hand to conduct short hikes each day. Lectures and informal talks will be given by college nature lovers and experienced campers, and a reference library shelf will be supplied. Colored slides and movies will be shown in the evenings in the recreation hall.

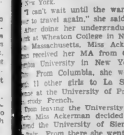
The plan of study will include trees, shrubs, wild flowers and vines, seeds and fruits, birds, insects and bees, wild animals, snakes, frogs, lizards, toads, fish, and soil and water, and their various relations to man in their esthetic or practical values.

Students who qualify and are interested in attending this camp are asked to communicate with Mrs L T Weeks, 330 East Court Street, Gainesville.

Campbell Attends Memphis Meeting

Dr Dosk A Campbell, president of Florida State College attended a meeting of the officers of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on Monday and Tuesday, at Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr Campbell met with the Executive Committee of the Commission on Curricular Problems and Research. He was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee when Dr Gladstone Yuell, University of Alabama; Dr B B Brooks, Mississippi State College; Superintendent W H Shaw, Sumpter, South Carolina; Dr W L Mayer, South Carolina State College; Dr Leo M Chamberlain, University of Kentucky; and Ben Wiseman, Dallas, Texas.



These days, "Wintry Blast" is at its worst, so take care! His shifty ways bring discomfort to sensitive lips . . . and makes them so unsightly.

Be ready for him. Keep a handy tube of Kolynos Cold Sore Ointment on your vanity. Smooth it on at first hint of coldness. Then step out-of-doors bravely in invisibility, heeding him not in nonchalance.

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M & N CAFE

Freshman Carnival To Be Held Tonight

Side Show, Booths, Fortune Teller To Be Features

The annual Freshman Carnival will be held tonight at 8 p m in the physical education building.

The theme of the carnival is a secret, but Jimmie Rogers, co-chairman of the planning committee, has disclosed that activities not allowed in the gold book will be the order of the night.

The concessions will consist of food and drink stands, fortune-telling booths, sketching booths, and side shows including a bearded lady, the twin thin men, a wild woman, and a five hundred pound lady.

The committees for the carnival are being headed by the freshman class officers, Jo Long and Dena Lee Shepherd are in charge of concessions. Anne Thompson and Jean Shaver, concessions; Bibs McCarthy and Jean Ann Ramsdale, decorations; Jimmie Rogers and Martha Peacock planning; and Betty Kennedy and Beth Fuhrer, publicity committee.

Artcroft Hobbies Is Speech Topic

Continuing the creative interest programs at the Wednesday afternoon teas in Bennie Murphree, Miss Emily Wilburn, associate professor of Industrial Arts, spoke on "Handcraft as a Hobby." She displayed artcraft collected from various countries.

Also on display were rugs, pottery, mats, baskets, book-ends, wood and glass carvings, and basketclothes made by students in the Industrial Art department.

In charge of the arrangements for the tea was Luella Rouse Mathews, graduate student in the Industrial arts department. Juanita Pearce, Rose Mayhew, and Sylvia Schooltz.

Two Colleges Have New Career Service

Geneva, N Y—(IP)—Intelligent choice of a career, the most important problem facing young men and women when they will be aided by a new program introduced by Hobart and William Smith colleges. This service, "Career Destrmination," has been developed by Warren D Bruner, a management consultant, formerly with the airplane division of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Buffalo, and now a member of the staff of the coordinate colleges.

According to a recent survey, approximately 50 per cent of students entering liberal arts colleges have made no choice of a career The Career Determination program is designed to include conferences with life interests to ascertain rewards, hardships, working conditions, and opportunities in the field making this choice.

Special testing techniques will help students evaluate their own qualifications for research into their inclinations, abilities, and education needed for success in each field. Provision is made for movies, lectures by visiting experts, and trips to business and industry to demonstrate actual conditions. This program reverses the usual vocational counselling technique

To assist students in finding the opportunities for which they are best fitted, the colleges have also developed a special placement service.

Hinson At Meeting

Doctor M R Hinson, professor of education, is attending a committee meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis to review the accreditation of such schools in the southern states

Doctor Hinson has been a member of this committee for several years.

Student Recital To Be Presented

Monday afternoon at 5:05 o'clock in the Music Annex Recital hall the weekly student recital will be presented. Miss Lucille Hall, assistant professor of piano, will give a talk demonstration on stage and audience department.

Voice selections will be presented by Miss Twyla Bair accompanied by Miss Margaret Hall; Virginia Sewell accompanied by Miss Roberta Whitfield; Miss Mona Mitre accompanied by Miss Dolly Sutton; and Miss Virginia Hollis accompanied by Miss Elvina Wiggins. Piano selections will be given by Miss Roberts Perkins and Miss Edwina Wilkins.

The time for the student recitals has been changed from Wednesday to Monday, announced Dean Kuerstainer, School of Music.

Foreign Articles Shown at Parkside

Wednesday afternoon at tea Parkside had on display some articles from various parts of the world which were contributed by the students.

Among these were a pair of straw sandals and a shell bracelet sent to Edwina Speirs by her husband who was in Hawaii. Letters and snapshots from her penfriend in England were shown by Jean Gardner, and money from England, France and Canada was contributed to the display by Winnie LaPaso.

Mrs Harriet Barksdale, house director, showed the girls a necklace carved from ivory which her son had sent her from India. She also told that the ostrich fan she had on display had been used to fan her son, Jimmy, when he had a fever while in the Arabian desert. When he had prepared to leave his Arab friends one of them gave it to him as a souvenir.

Another necklace and bracelet and a tiny carved ivory statue were displayed by Sybil Hughes. The little statute was worshipped as a god by the natives on the South Pacific islands and it was difficult to persuade the natives to sell such statues.

All the articles on display were gifts that the residents of Parkside had been sent from other countries and then raised from little Dutch dolls to intricately carved ivory statues, and articles appropriate for wheat-cold climates.

Mrs A J Caldwell, chaperon of the Phi Chi House was the only guest at the tea.

Mather To Discuss Book On Religion

Miss Juliette Mather, southwide young people's leader of the Women's Missionary Union, will discuss the book, "Faith With the Baptist girls of Florida State College tonight at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Student House.

Miss Mather will hold two additional forums during the week-end. One will be held tomorrow and the other will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and the other Saturday at 8 p m.

Miss Katherine Walker, local Baptist student secretary, said that Miss Mather has traveled abroad through Europe and Palestine and is now living in Birmingham, Alabama. She also stated that Miss Mather comes to them very well recommended as a speaker.

PTA Meets

At the PTA meeting of the Demonstration School last night a recommendation was presented requesting the increase of the state's appropriation for schools. This recommendation would provide for securing more money for the smaller schools.

Hillel to Sponsor Oratorical Contest

Challenge to Complacency To Be Theme of Talks

The theme of the school-wide oratorical contest which has been in progress since the week of February 9th is "World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency." The contest, finals of which will be held April 25, is sponsored jointly by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the World Student Affairs Council.

All students are urged to prepare papers on the contest and all campus organizations should appoint one person in their group to prepare a speech on the subject, Cordelia Barclay, Council chairman. The talks may be on any subject related to the general theme and are to be approximately 800 words or 5 minutes long. The prize money is to be awarded publicly in an evening program on April 25. Judges will be prominent state and out-of-state officials. Grand prizes will be three dollars in cash, to be engraved with the names of the winners.

Semi-finals will be held April 17 and 18, with faculty members as judges. Entries in the contest will be April 10. Applications and information may be obtained from Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, director of the school of music, and Robert Kuerstainer, secretary, and he became so interested in the work that he decided to purchase the study of the subject as a means of achieving functional ability in a language.

Dean Kuerstainer first became interested in the field of applied music during his study days at the University of Michigan. He worked for a year there in collaboration with Dr. Joseph Maddy, director of the school of music, and Robert Kuerstainer, brother, and he became so interested in the work that he decided to purchase the study of the subject as a means of achieving functional ability in a language.

Dean Kuerstainer began his musical studies in Louisville, Ky., and continued them there until he was graduated from Shelby Public chose Bush Conservatory in Chicago for further study and his college training, transferred to Ithaca Conservatory in Ithaca, N Y., and A. B. degree. He received his BM degree at the Chicago Musical college, and his graduate work at the University of Michigan, he left for Europe where he studied in Salzburg during the summer of 1935, and in the summer of 1937 in Switzerland. He returned to do more graduate work at the University of Michigan and to act as professor of music at the University of Kansas until the summer of 1939 when he accepted the position of dean of the music school at FSC.

Drive Tonight In Dormitories

Continued from Page One

by Mr. Bernard Baruch. He felt however that it was not due to lack of interest on the part of the students but rather due to the fact that the drive has not been pushed as much as it should have been.

The field work of the American Red Cross will not be far reaching. Most of the relief for America's allies in Europe as in Germany and Japan are sent by the Red Cross. "We really get a kick out of doing it," Mrs Bailey said, "Knitting is the best thing for food and clothing." This statement was made in a letter to an FSC student. Mrs Bailey's boy who is a prisoner of war in Germany. Another prisoner of war who have returned to this country have praised the American Red Cross for the service in aviation after the war. it was discovered in the course of a nation-wide surve yof educational institutions made public recently by Ernest F. Breech, president of Bendiv Aviation Corporation.

The Wisconsin colleges who have since had definite plans in the survey are: Marquette University, Milwaukee; Lawrence College Stevens Point: Carroll College and State Teachers' College, Milwaukee.

In common with 456 American colleges it responded to the survey to date, the four institutions indicated they would require, for teaching and other auxiliary duties of useable government-owned aircraft equipment, which will be declared surplus after the war.

A total of 342 schools in their replies stressed the need for supplying to the nation's colleges at low cost quantities of surplus useable aircraft and equipment, as a fundamental contribution to future continuous development of aviation education. it was pointed out.

This equipment will be made available to the various schools on a sale or lease ba, is, under provisions of the Federal Surplus Disposal law, Breech stated. Replies to the Bendix survey to date reveal that at least 307 colleges have specific plans for teaching some aspects of aviation after the war, according to Breech, who headed the surplus aircraft disposal committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The survey further disclosed that 312 colleges already offering aviation curricula plan to continue or expand, and that 95 colleges which do not teach aeronautics at present are definitely interested in planning to establish postwar courses. Breech stated.

Music Objectives Is Topic of Paper By Kuerstainer

By MIRIAM ANGELL

Mr Karl O Kuerstainer, dean of the music school, created a great deal of interest on the campus with his dissertation on applied music objectives which prepared for his PhD degree. The paper deals with the objective goals of applied music of the past music masters in their methods of instruction, and their findings for results as compared with the purposes of the present day music master's instruction in applied music.

The paper contains a discussion of the differences of opinion in recent years of the objectives of the relative values derived from music training. The two schools of thought, is the public school music theory are the primary and secondary The primary school aims at achieving functionality in music as in any other art, the most important consideration in the study of music. The secondary school, however, believes that music should be studied as a means of achieving functional ability in a language.

Dean Kuerstainer first became interested in the field of applied music objectives during his study days at the University of Michigan. He worked for a year there in collaboration with Dr. Joseph Maddy, director of the school of music, and Robert Kuerstainer, brother, and he became so interested in the work that he decided to purchase the study of the subject as a means of achieving functional ability in a language.

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Headgears Cover Rain-Soaked Hair

"I just washed my hair and it's dirty, but I'll wear it," is the familiar expression so often heard around the Florida State College campus. But this statement does not let this get her down because she can make anything from head-gears to cover the uncontrollable mop.

The principle arises on whether to tie Tom's Navy handkerchief or put Dick's Army cap on her head. Sometimes she does, the other the girl goes out into the rain.

If rain is bursting from the sky, another problem is that of keeping the hair dry. Hats must be carefully or carelessly (depending on the girl, occasion, or date. If she's ambitious she'll probably rolled up on rags the night before. Some students brave the weather sloppily, with tresses pulled real low and just high enough above the eye to afford vision without collision.

Out in the torrents of rain and drooling hair comes the FSC woman, some trudging slowly forward with their raincoats pulled over their head or umbrellas waving in the wind. Others walk nonchalantly in the rain hair with covering on the sides for protection. Cake hair, these shaped in the form of pies, fancy caps or tams with knots on the tops.

Other popular headgears, fringed scarfs and ear-muffs are quite popular.

Aviation Plans

Waukesha, Wis (IP)—At least four Wisconsin colleges and universities are planning to establish or continue courses in aviation after the war, it was disclosed in response to a nation-wide surve yof educational institutions made public recently by Ernest F. Breech, president of Bendiv Aviation Corporation.

The Wisconsin colleges who have since had definite plans in the survey are: Marquette University, Milwaukee; Lawrence College Stevens Point: Carroll College and State Teachers' College, Milwaukee.

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The survey further disclosed that 312 colleges already offering aviation curricula plan to continue or expand, and that 95 colleges which do not teach aeronautics at present are definitely interested in planning to establish postwar courses. Breech stated.

Decline in Foreign Languages Shown

Nicholas M Butler Deplores Educational Decrease

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in his annual report, deplores the steady decline in the study of foreign languages in American colleges, which he attributes chiefly to the pressure of social studies upon the curricula.

"The languages, like English literature and mathematics, have been steadily losing in extinction by the pressure of courses in general education and the ever increasing demand for special training for vocations. Obviously this strikes at the very roots of a liberal education. The harmful results of these curriculum restrictions are already evident in the products of graduate and professional schools."

Intermediate Free Bulletins

Dr Butler praises the Army's achievement in accepting responsibility for language instruction in its own schools in the Special-ists Training Program.

"The results of the Army's language program have given a high potential value for the post-war period. These results clearly contradict the theory that American youth cannot become language-minded and furnish conclusive evidence that he can do so if given sufficient time and the adequate facilities. Our returning men with the life and institutions of other peoples, who have come into our neighbors whether they live in South America, Europe or Asia, will be valuable administrators and teachers, including a considerable and influential group, feel that foreign-language study will now enter on a new stage of development."

"For many years there has been a steadily growing number of students from other lands at Columbia. Dr Butler points out in his report, "They come in large numbers years of foreign students to Berlin and to Paris, justly looked upon as centers of the best education of those universities has been largely interrupted. There is increased number by those now coming here."

"It is of particular interest that for three years past there have been held in Germany under the auspices of the Red Cross, a competitive examination for a number of free choice Russian students, selected by their home government and sent to Berlin and Paris for very definite purposes. All these students are graduates of well-known universities, and many of them have taken active parts in the life of their own country. It is apparent that the government of Russia is taking cognizance of the language handicap in itself with a body of trained youth with scientific and literary knowledge contact with other countries throughout the world."

"Russian exchange scholars are undergrad, and a new capital grant of $10,000,000 to open the general salary revision is required, Dr Butler says. "The salaries paid are far from adequate to even becoming. The rising cost of living and the high Federal taxes have made the situation now and most serious problems. The entire salary schedule ought to be revised at the earliest possible moment."

Odds, Evens Both Win Soccer Games

After losing the first class game to the freshmen and juniors by a score of six to one, the sophomore-senior combination won the second game yesterday with a score of four to nothing.

The first game Babe Evans, Bopie Whitaker, and Catherine Sullivan scored goals for the freshmen and juniors, while Rachel Chambers turned a penalty kick into the sophomore for the Odds. The sophomore-senior combination was held scoreless by the Evens and Odds centers breaking loose in the second quarter to score two goals.

Tuesday at 5:15 the Odd-Even team will participate in tomorrow's game.

Roundup Planned

Sophomore Council is planning a "round-up" of all old and present members next Thursday. At 7:30 p m all members will meet in front of the dining room and have breakfast together.

Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p m there will be a picnic supper. Detail plans are a big secret and the present "blue jackets" are planning a big surprise for the old members.

Horse-Mounted

Russia still maintains a large number of horse-mounted troops. Being the only country still to use horse-mounted troops in battle hasn't proves a disadvantage for Russia. The ability of these troops to make use of the tactical advantages of the terrain and shock has often proved itself to be too much for enemy soldiers to face.

Members Elected

Omicron Nu, National Home Economics honorary, announces the election to membership of the following: Juniors; Marjorie Durney, Carolyn Plewelien; Seniors: Eleanor Bories, Margaret Fisher, Dorothy Bun Jinks, Josephine Mabiel, and Ruth Perry.

Initiation for these members will be held in the near future, announced Jean Lewis, member of Omicron Nu.

Other student members of Omicron Nu include Eloise Levy and Minna Lee McCarthy.

'Harbor Crafters' Will Work In Week's Dress

At the annual Junior-Senior dress Saturday night in the East dining hall, the Harbor Crafters, band from Camp Gordon Johnston, will play from 8:30 to 12 p m.

The theme is to be kept secret until the dance and also the names of the girls chosen to be in the prom court consists of girls elected from each of the junior and senior classes. There will be a snort program during the dance in honor of these girls.

During intermission there will be an Irish dance by Jo Gutherie, Babe Evans, Anne Wilderquist and Mary Lynn Perry. A trio, consisting of Frances Myers, Anne Rose of Jacksonville and Mrs Eli Rosenthal will be guests of the sorority for the occasion. A Founder's day banquet and open meeting with the pledges will also be held Saturday afternoon.

New Alpha Delta Pi officers who will be installed Monday night are Mary Hallings, president; Martha Jane Brown, vice-president; Sarah Jane Gallaher, secretary; Jean Hamilton, treasurer; Marie Tootsie Carter, recording secretary; Jean Simon, treasurer, and Betty Ann Hamilton, historian chairman. Coffee will be served Sunday night with Jean Simon acting as hostess.

Guests invited to the dance are: Dr. and Mrs. Doak Campbell; Miss Estelle David, Mrs. Lazelle Parkers, Dean Slaye N Dromm Miss E Elsbeth Lynn, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Agnes Scott, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Miss Margaret S Wyatt, Miss Celia Segerman, Dr and Mrs. A. G. Seymour, Miss Anna M Tracy and Miss Kay Warren.

Chaperons at the Prom will be Dr Raymond Bellamy, Dr W R Maples, Dr Dorothy R Dubert, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Dr Anne Forbes Liddell, Dr and Mrs Robert Burt Miller, Miss Caroline Pace and Miss Florence R Tyron.

Alumnae who are safe in town Wescott until noon tomorrow.

Honorary Tops Seventeen

Continued from Page One

Miss Ethel Mae Wells was elected in her junior year.

Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, Dean Slaye N Dromm, Dr. and Mrs. Lances, was elected to honorary membership for outstanding academic accomplishment. Dr Wm. Bethel Ahrlend, a member of the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College and a former alumna, was also elected.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honorary society in the United States. It was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. This society is open to members of the College of Arts and Sciences who have a high scholastic average.

The Alpha chapter which was founded in 1824 at William and Mary College in Florida, was organized in 1826. Florida State College for Women was the first state women's college to be granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The initiation will be held early in April, and a reception will be given the same evening to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Alpha chapter at FSC. Alpha chapter Robert P Tristram Coffin, New England poet and Phi Beta Kappa member, will be the speaker.

Dr Dorothy Rose Disher, associate professor of psychology, is the president of the Alpha chapter.

Miss Marguerite Dressler, assistant to the director of personnel, is secretary. Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science, is treasurer. Dr Lucretia Hisley, associate professor of political science, is historian.

Installations Hold Spotlight In Week's Sorority Activities

Installations will hold the spotlight in sorority activities this week as sisters of three sororities take office. Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta will have installations Monday night. Visiting alumnae will be present at Delta Pi Epsilon when new officers take over Saturday afternoon.

A party will follow the installation of new Delta Phi officers. They are: Ester Arginiar, president; Naomi Shulman, vice-president; Eileen Murnson, second vice-president; Ruth Spivak, secretary; Phyllis Shrier, treasurer, and Joyce Rosenthal, assistant treasurer. Miss Charlotte Rose of Jacksonville and Mrs Eli Rosenthal will be guests of the sorority for the occasion. A Founder's day banquet and open meeting with the pledges will also be held Saturday afternoon.

New Alpha Delta Pi officers who will be installed Monday night are: Mary Hallings, president; Martha Jane Brown, vice-president; Sarah Jane Gallaher, secretary; Jean Hamilton, treasurer; Marie Tootsie Carter, recording secretary; Jean Simon, treasurer, and Betty Ann Hamilton, historian chairman. Coffee will be served Sunday night with Jean Simon acting as hostess.

Alpha Xi Delta elect ees will also take office Monday night. They are: Jeanne Hamilton, president; Juanita Nord, vice-president; Fat Tays, treasurer; Jo Watkins, recording secretary; Rosellen Sherrod, rush chairman

A banquet will be held next Tuesday at the Cherokee hotel in honor of Alpha Chi Omega's new members Initiated last Friday. Anne McDonald will have charge of planning the banquet and Louise Shaw, Betty Wickham will be in charge of entertainment.

Marianne Smith and June Pope have just returned from the weekend of Delta Gamma in Miami. Miss Sikes, which took place Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Chi house as Alpha Chi alumna who graduated at semesters. Afternoon coffee will be held at the Alpha Chi house building. The theme of the dance, which is entitled "Sub Rosa" today had been kept a secret, was revealed as an underground waterway. The walls were decorated with turquoise and white streamers representing water. Multi-colored fish and mermaids covered the walls with coral locs and bubbles of air. The punch table was in the form of a well with the Theta kite flying above it. Programs were in the shape of a

Pepper And Caldwell To Address Meeting

Girls of Florida State College are urged to attend the Florida Centennial program which will be held in the Leon High School auditorium next Sunday at 3 p m.

Governor Millard E Caldwell will preside and Florida's governor and Senator Claude Pepper will tell about Florida's future plans.

This program is planned to commemorate Florida's century of statehood which began March 3, 1845. On March 3, 1845, President Tyler signed the statehood document. Washington, but it was not until June, 1845, that William D Mosley was inaugurated governor of Florida's first state governor, will read a selection from William D Mosley's inaugural address.

The Tallahassee Historical Society will present a pageant of various school groups to sing patriotic southern and national songs. Girls of FSC's Glee Club will sing "Dixie."

"Tackey" party to be held in their backyard this Saturday afternoon. They will play old-fashioned games, and prizes will be given to those dressed in the tackiest and most original costumes. The bracelet for the most outstanding pledge will go to Grace D Wolf, while the scholarship charm will go to Ann Singleton. Refreshments during will be presented to Betty Parker president, by the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter. Mrs Kingsley, mother of Esther Kilpatrick of Sanford will be their guest for the week-end.

Kappa Delta held it's initiation banquet at the Floridan hotel last night. The banquet, headed by Marjorie Woodbery, was given in honor of the new initiates. The banquet was decorated with white roses and prizes were presented to old pledges. The program committee consisted of the following: Anne Jackson, Dini Ashton, Lois Whitaker and Jane Gullette On the decorations committee were Mary Miller, Jane Cooper, Angel Ann and Betty Platt. Tootsie Carter was in charge of initiation.

A party for the new initiates of Phi Mu was given by their house mother at the Phi Mu house last Monday night after the chapter meeting. Visiting the Phi Mu house tonight will be Mrs. William Hopper, formerly Miss Alela Price, an alumnae of Phi Mu, and now living in Ocala.

Pi Beta Phi have a coffee for faculty members last Sunday. Those present at the coffee today Miss Davis, Miss Bowman, Dr and Mrs Heimlich, Mrs Emma Beard, Mr and Mrs Cross, Dr and Mrs Guy Diffenbaugh, Dr and Mrs Robert Manning, Miss Florence Tyron, Miss Mildred Pennisan, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Haughton, Mr and Mrs Harvey Carlson, Miss Tatcher, Mr Claud Mumbrey, Dr Jennie Gray, Miss Sadie Comfort and Miss Bessy. Seven French cadets were present at the tea.

Kappa Alpha Theta held formal rush party last night at the second floor of the Student Alumnae building. The theme of the dance, which is entitled "Sub Rosa" had been kept a secret, was revealed as an underground waterway. The walls were decorated with turquoise and white streamers representing water. Multi-colored fish and mermaids covered the walls with coral locs and bubbles of air. The punch table was in the form of a well with the Theta kite flying above it. Programs were in the shape of a

FLORIDA

Today Through Saturday
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

Sunday and Monday
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"MAZIE TO RENO"

Thursday Thru Saturday
"PRINCESS & THE PIRATE"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow
"MUMMY'S GHOST"
—and—
"SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

Sunday and Monday
"ANABONGA"
—and—
"GIRL KUSH"

Tuesday Only
—STAGE SHOW—
"WINGS IN THE CLOUDS"
—Picture—
"MISSING JUROR"

RITZ

Last Times Tonight
"SING A JINGLE"
—and—
"BIG NOISE"

Saturday Only
"MARRED TRAILS"

Sunday and Monday
"WING AND A PRATER"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"MOON OVER LAS VEGAS
—and—
"Roger Touhy, Gangster"

Thursday and Friday
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
—and—
"THREE LITTLE SISTERS"

Quarter's Gone

Spring's Here

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Z 106
VOL. XXXII, No. 20 Tallahassee, Florida MARCH 23, 1945

Student Senate Passes Changes In Gold Book

Constitution, Convocation Cuts, Audit Ruling Are Revised

One Resolution Is Rejected After Discussion

Student Senate passed changes in a the constitution, the under standing rules, and convocation ruling this past week when it met Wednesday afternoon.

The changes after passing Senate will be presented in a future convocation, where they will be voted on by the student body, after they have been posted for two weeks on the bulletin board. If the changes are passed by the student body in this way they will go into effect in the fall of this year.

The changes in the constitution involved changes in the election system to comply with the change from the semester to the quarter system which will be instituted in Florida State College this year. According to the new rules a candidate for a class office in the sophomore, junior, or senior class must have a grade ratio of 1.0 for each of the two quarters immediately preceding candidacy. A candidate for an office in the freshman class must have a grade ratio of 1.0 for the quarter immediately preceding candidacy. A student must be a bona fide member of the class for the year in which she holds office and must maintain a grade ratio of 1.0 for the term in office."

In section two the change will read "All students, except second quarter freshmen, must have a grade ratio of 1.0 for each of the two quarters immediately preceding candidacy. A student

Continued on Page Three

Palm Sunday Organ Vespers to Be Given

Church Choirs to Participate In Musical Selections

The last of the series of pre-Easter organ vespers will be presented Sunday, March 25, at 4:30 p m in Westcott Auditorium.

Musical selections bringing out the spirit of Palm Sunday will be rendered by choir groups. Represented among these choirs will be the First Baptist church, Baptist Student Union, Trinity Methodist, Presbyterian Church, St John's Episcopal church, Russell and Florida Methodist church. A choir from Dale Mabry field has scheduled to perform but will be able to do so if it can.

The "Processional" will be played by Mrs Margaret Hall, assistant professor of organ and director of the program. "Blessings of Palm" by Archangelsky, "Hosanna Bursts Today," by Dickinson-Shaw; "God Is a Spirit" by Schnecker, and "All Glory, Laud and Honor" by Techner will be sung by the choirs. The junior choir, located in the balcony, will render selections as the "Choral Strains" by Strauss, organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will play the "Postlude."

The program is sponsored by the Tallahassee Branch Chapter of the American Guild of Organists of which Mrs Beard is the Regent.

Highest Freshmen Grades Announced

Names of 20 girls who made the highest average in the freshman class for the first semester's work were announced recently by Dr M W Cumpston, registrar.

The girls, Anne Bright Fielding and Winifred Annette Lane, who made three point averages, were honored by having their names placed on a scholarship honor roll to be displayed at Honors' Day convocation.

Both honored are as follows: Leland Arias, Constance Baker, Rosemary Baker, Adelaide Chambers, Laura Lee Butler, Mary Belle Dias, Audrey Carr Evans, Anne Bright Fielding Hamlin Rogers Krentzman, Winifred Annette Lane, Lois Ann Morrow, Jeanne Marie Newman, Patricia Jane Pattishall, Ruth Sara Perry, Lailie Rogers, Elaine Sessa, Alice Josephine Smith, Anne Margaret Strinfellow, Mary Maud Trowbridge and Mary Louise Van Natta.

Forum

A student forum on co-education will be held next Friday night in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building at 8 o'clock. The history of co-education in Florida, the pros and cons of the subject for the University of Florida and FSC and the possibility of the State Legislature passing a law in favor of co-education will be the topics of discussion.

Dot Jean Glass, third vice-president of COA and head of the forum committee, announced that there would be four students who have not yet been selected as forum speakers. The speeches will be followed by open discussion in which all students are urged to participate.

Officials Will Judge Contest

Barclay, Halpern, Holmes Urge Student Entries

Four officials of the state of Florida have been asked by Dr Campbell will be judges for the finals of the first FSC oratorical contest, to be held April 24, Cordelia Barclay, chairman of the Student World Affairs Council, has announced.

To judge the finals competition speeches will be the Honorable Roy Chapman, Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court; the Honorable Colin English, superintendent of Education; Secretary of State Robert A Gray; and Dr Campbell.

All students are asked to enter the contest, in which eight-minute or 900-word talks will be given. The subject will be "Post-War Citizenship—Challenge to Complacency," and each student's talk can be used as a theme, according to the SWAC chairman.

Each organization and association has been asked to enter one candidate to be judged by the panel of three silver cups. Individuals are also urged to enter.

Deadline for indicating a desire to enter is April 10, and Cordelia Barclay, Virginia Holmes, and Gerry Halpern, all of the Student Affairs Council, are asked to be candidate in composition or in oratory.

"We urge every student to enter," Cordelia states. "Discussion on campus knows that our college students can narrow a theme and this contest is part of a joint effort to broaden them. Entering it is simple, the talk can be on any and any student talking part will enjoy the competition."

Semi-finals will be held April 17 and 18. The contest is sponsored jointly by the Rhai B'rith Hillel foundation, headed by Gerry Halpern, and the Student Council's SWAC, composed of heads of 27 campus organizations.

Dumbarton Oaks Is Discussed by Panel

The International Relations committee of the Florida branch of the association of University Women of Tallahassee and the International Relations club of Florida State College will sponsor a panel discussion on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals Wednesday, March 28, at 8:15 p m. in the auditorium of the Bowens Longmire building.

The program will open with a discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals by Miss Marian Irish followed by a talk on the political and constitutional aspects by Miss Daisy Parker. Problems of international organizations will be discussed by Miss Lucretia Imler and the creation of international public opinion will be discussed by Miss Ruth Vance.

Questions from the floor will follow. All interested in the Dumbarton Oaks proposal are invited to attend this meeting.

Sophomore Council Will Hold Round-Up

The annual Sophomore Council-roundup will be held next Wednesday, March 27. All juniors and seniors who were former sophomore council girls are invited to meet with this year's council in front of the Student building at 7:50 a m for breakfast. In the evening the girls are to meet at the gymnasium to go on a picnic, the location of which is secret.

All the girls are asked to wear their council uniforms all day.

Committee chairman for the roundup are: Geneva Barter, invitation committee; Betsy Hahn, food committee; Bookie McMichael, entertainment committee.

Sophomore Council plans to begin an annual events since 1937.

Reception to Honor Kellum

Retiring Business Manager Receives Recognition

Mr J G Kellum, retiring business manager of Florida State College, was honored last night by a banquet and reception.

At the banquet, which was given in the old dining hall at 7:30, Dr Doak S Campbell, president, and members of the executive council were hosts. Dr W G Dodd, dean emeritus of the School of Arts and Sciences, on behalf of the faculty, presented Mr Kellum with a scroll signed by all members of the faculty and staff. Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, dean of women, was master of ceremonies.

The presentation of the scroll was made by Dr Campbell. After the presentation President Campbell expressed on behalf of the board of education, board of control, executive council, and faculty, their respect and appreciation for his fine service. Governor Millard F Caldwell also expressed his appreciation.

The reception which followed the banquet was held from 8:11 p m in the main lounge and small lounge of the Student Alumnae building.

Mr Kellum has been connected with Florida State College for many years.

Four Defense Films Presented Tomorrow

Senior Hall Sponsors Week's Informative Pictures

Senior Hall members are sponsoring this week's defense films which will be shown tomorrow night in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. The 45-minute program will consist of four brief films: *"Mexican Moods,"* in full color; *"Coast Guard Story: Report"*; *"Power in Readiness"* and the *"Western Front."*

Dot Glass, publicity committee has been responsible for obtaining the defense films being shown at the program. Representatives of this committee, which is composed of the heads of 27 campus groups belonging to the World Affairs Council, tell that there was a definite need for such films at the Florida State College for more and more complete information concerning the war.

All films that are shown are released by the war information agencies. Most of them are shown in regular theaters as shorts and are also available at only the cost of transportation. This sum is paid from the money made by selling war stamps. Head of the sixth Lynn, assistant professor of Physics, is in charge of getting the films from the agencies and operate the projector.

In the past, not many people have made use of this opportunity, announced Dot Jean Glass, chairman of the film activities committee. She also stated that she had "several unusually good films scheduled for the near future, including one on South American affairs, on April 14, during the 'Pan-American Week'."

A mistake was made Saturday night in the time of the films. Be forgot to sign up for the Little Theater on the Student Dance bulletin board. The result was a "vaudeville" before the informational reels.

Five FSC Seniors Match Wits In 'Brain Quiz' at Army Camp

Five seniors from Florida State College matched wits with five servicemen from Camp Gordon Johnston in a "Brain Quiz" held at the Camp Service Club Wednesday evening and won by a very close margin, 240 to 239. The winnings, $25 in cash, were contributed to the War Bond drive, to a prize agreement by both groups of contestants.

The five seniors, hailed by the master of ceremonies, Lt Francis Tyer, Special Services officer, as "brains," included Isabel Rogers, president of COA and a Phi Beta Kappa, Mary Gray Mendenhall, chairman of off-campus committee and a Phi Beta Kappa, Virginia Holmes, president of International Relations club, Diane Washbon, social chairman of Landic; and Janet Pancoast, associate editor of the Florida Flambeau and a Phi Beta Kappa.

The girls, driven to and from Camp Gordon Johnston in a staff car, were shown over the camp by the members of the opposing team: M/Sgt Saul Miller, T/3 Paul J Kern, of New York City; T/Sgt L E Clayton, Fremont, Ohio; T/3 James B Vickery, Unity, Maine; and William F Morse, Cleveland, Ohio.

A boat ride for the girls was scheduled Thursday on the inland condition of the Gulf, but the seniors enjoyed going through the post exchange and eating in the mess hall with the boys, a visit to the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, a tour through the post library, and a tour through the camp area and inspection of the barracks as well as a much-appreciated lunch after the quiz was over.

The quiz, commented the girls, was on a very high intellectual level. One of them admitted that "We really didn't know what we were in for." Questions on completion of quotations from literature were snapped up by both sides. Historical dates were identified so rapidly that the MC decided that the questions were getting too easy. Mathematics stumped the girls, whereas the boys gilibly named baseball champions, baseball heroes, and winning football teams.

Hollywood, of course, both classical and popular, were also included. Both sides showed widespread information on many subjects, and answers and reparties were often humorous.

Mrs W H Rogers was the chaperone for the trip.

PKL Invites Dr Campbell

Dean Opperman Tells of President's Election

Dean Emeritus Ella S Opperman, president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Lambda, national music honorary, announced that Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, has been invited to membership in that organization on a faculty status.

Four students and one alumna were also elected to Phi Kappa Lambda. The students were Mary Ruth Alexander, Sara Margaret Rose Miller, Joanna Sturgnk and Margaret Louise Smith. All are majors in the School of Music. Mrs Kathryn R Haun was the alumna invited to membership. She has sung in concerts throughout the United States and abroad and is now in her second season with the Gilbert and Sullivan opera company.

Dr Campbell accepted votes as

Continued on page Two

Alumnae Group Publishes Bulletin

The Alumnae association of Florida State College has just published its first newsletter for this year. The bulletin, which contains a summary of the college news, is published each quarter and is mailed to approximately 7,000 graduates from Florida State. About four-fifths of the bulletins are sent to alumnae living in Florida, with the rest distributed to various places over the world. Sixty are sent overseas to the alumnae in service.

The bulletins are written up and published by the staff employed of Alumnae association. Members of the Alumnae office staff are: Miss Florence Flynn, executive secretary; Margaret J Boyle, vice president; Mrs Julia Dehaa, executive secretary and editor of bulletin; Mrs Marion P Reese, assistant editorial; and Miss Lettie Baxter; Mrs Mildred D Harvey, Mrs Elizabeth B Whitney, Miss Cedora Futch, and Miss Marjory Faulerson, who are members of the board.

Tickets Distributed For Artist Series

Maurice Hindus, Next Artist, Appears April 14

Distribution of tickets for the next Artist Series will begin April 2 and continue through April 6, announced Mrs Ruth Landis, chairman of the Artist Series committee, head of the School of Music. Admittance will be by reserved seats only.

The artist, Maurice Hindus, lecturer, novelist, and expert on Russia, will appear in Westcott auditorium on April 14. Mr Hindus is a native Russian who left the country when he was still a young man. His first-hand knowledge of Russia has been expressed in his books, which are "Mother Russia," "Humanity Uprooted," "Humanity Uprooted," and "Red Beard."

Mr Hindus has made frequent visits to Russia, thus enabling him to speak with accuracy and authority on the war and the political machine, as a people, and as a nation.

Tickets will go on sale to the public April 9 in the college book store.

Playnight Will Use Quiz Program Theme

Playnight this Saturday night will be based on the popular radio program "Truth or Consequences." Jane Worrill will be the Mistress of Ceremonies and the contestants will be chosen at random from the audience.

The program will begin at 9:15 p m right after the defense films in the Little Theater. The public is to attend the films which are being sponsored this week by Senior Hall.

All students are invited to attend Playnight. Those attending they might be fortunate enough to be one of the contestants. Students may bring their dates.

Junior-Senior Prom Started In 1927; Now Is College Tradition

Since the inaugural Junior Senior Prom was held in 1927, which featured men and an imported orchestra, it has continued to be the main event of the Spring season at Florida State College.

Every year the Juniors and Seniors spend many weary but seldom unrewarded hours lining up that "special man" for the night when several riding and dining rule of FSC are abolished for the Juniors and Seniors.

Quite a few sophomore council girls look forward to being asked to be hat-check girls and are happy to stagger under the weight of the coats as to meet and greet the guests as they come.

In other years Freshmen have hung over piled up dining hall tables to catch a glimpse of the frolic and this year was no exception. The freshmen become almost as excited as the Juniors and Seniors over the spectacle of so many good looking dresses and men.

In 1932 the annual prom was attended in spite of rain and high weather. For that weekend various sorority houses gave dances on Saturday before the prom and on Sunday the dormitories gave teas and informal parties.

In 1930 the Juniors and Seniors could stay out until very late according to our time limits now. That night "special man" for the night when several riding and dining rule of FSC are abolished for the Juniors and Seniors.

Also in 1930 began the custom of signing only one date card for the whole day's activities provided the day's activities were attended with only one date which one need have no fear of now.

In 1934 the plays that were the Distaff prize were given as a command performance for the Juniors and Seniors. A special section of the Augusta Conradi theater was roped off for the prom-trotters and their escorts.

That year the University of Florida Symphonic Band, the Florida Bulldogs, played for the affair.

In 1935 Noel Coward's prize play "Hay Fever" was presented by the players.

In 1941 the East dining hall was decorated in red, white, and blue for patriotic effects. The prom was given on Feb 21, in honor of George Washington.

The programs had figures of colonial couples on the front and the theme song, script for the atmosphere.

Russ Morgan's orchestra gave out with "Stardust" and other swing music. This was the first time a big-name band had appeared on campus.

The bandstand was along one side of the ballroom and was made like an old-fashioned garden. Potted palms, flowers were placed on the walls between the windows.

In 1942 Emory's Aces from Alabama brought along a cool blues singer, Betty Parks and microphones were set up to give the ball an important air.

The theme that year was South Seas Island with Hawaiian dancers played from a thatched hut on one side of the hall.

Religion Is Speech Topic

Wolf Speaks to Council Tuesday Evening

"Religion as a Basis for Cooperation" was the theme of the talk given by Rabbi Alfred Wolf, of Temple Emmanual, Dothan, Alabama, when he spoke to the Religious Workers' Council on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist student house.

Rabbi Wolf defined religion as being based on study, worship and charity. He spoke on each topic separately explaining in detail whether or not it would work in society today.

Under religious study, it was pointed out that the teaching of religion in the primary grades of public schools would not be advisable, because children of that age are just beginning to build the foundation of the beliefs of their denominations through the teachings of their parents. Teachers are too apt to interpret the Bible to their own religious ideas which are not the same beliefs of every denomination represented in a classroom.

Rabbi Wolf stated, "America is established on the principle of separation of the church and the state." He said that although religious instruction should be given in primary grades, the Bible could be studied in high schools and colleges as a source of literature so that one might learn about other religions, and that a child should be taught that there are other ways to worship God.

Rabbi Wolf said that it would be difficult for all denominations to worship together because each would soon become watered down. He said that there could be occasional visits by the local guests of other denominations. By this contact with other faiths the individual can understand and learn about other modes of worship and that this would strengthen rather than weaken his own religion. It was stated that although many groups do not believe in the same religion, and that one denomination must not be set up as the standard for charity, there is no exclusion because of race, color or creed. The community should be built on the common ground where all denominations can meet.

During the address, the various movements that are fostering the brotherhood of mankind today were cited. These movements, the speaker declared, are teaching the individual to better understand what faiths, other than his own, represent.

FSCW Alumnae Act

Senator Charles S Ausley told the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce yesterday that the Florida State College Alumnae Association and its legislative committee has already written to the legislators concerning the co-education issue.

He said that the alumnae can demand all legislators to "say hasty action" on co-education and that they would do injury to Florida State College.

Emory President Addresses Honors' Day Convocation; Campbell Presents Awards

242 Students Recognized for B Average for 45 Hours; Freshmen Act as Marshals and Ushers; Mortar Board Given

"Peace is not an absence of war,' said Dr Goodrich C White, president of Emory University, in his address at the Scholastic Honors Day convocation held Tuesday afternoon in Westcott auditorium. The convocation was in honor of the 242 students who have records of at least 45 hours of B work. In the case of transfer students this was lowered to 30 hours.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, introduced the speaker and made the special award presentations.

Dr White stated in his address that he feels the place to learn how to pay the price of freedom is in the American schools of higher education. He stated that in a younger generation learns that peace is not a negative thing, but something that is built around the council tables of the world our nation and all nations have a better chance of enjoying a lasting peace.

Honor Day Is Important

Dr White said an Honors Day such as the one celebrated on Tuesday was important, but it itself, but as a symbol of what the allies are fighting for. A symbol of the international mind and the right to seek and teach the truth. "This war is not a war of one old struggle of ideals against brute force, justice against the forces of power, right against wrong, Dr White brought out.

"The cost in money, in the final victory unless everyone in the world is free, he continued. Peace is not a matter of one or two countries enjoying freedom without any regard for the sufferings of other parts of the world. There is a price on peace.

The speaker went on to say, "the golden dream is hard, stern reality if civilization is to continue on this earth. America not only has to fight abroad, but she has a battle at home before she has really made the world safe for democracy. Democracy will become Americans first instead of members of different racial, color, and religious groups."

The nature and permanence of the peace depends on the nature and permanence of the people for whom and by whom the peace is

Continued on page Two

Play to Open On April 10

Yellow Jacket to Be Given By Speech Department

A Chinese fantasy will be presented when the "Hellow Jacket" given by the speech department at Florida State College. Arranging the form and spirit of Chinese drama, the play will appear April 10, 11 and 12 in the Little Theater.

The play presents his drama of a young man's adventures through life from birth through his development as a youth, lover and mature man. Seeking and finding adventure, excitement and satisfaction, he at last finds a meaning for his life

The conventions of the Chinese stage will lie used. Costumes and make up will be especially stylized. Special music is being arranged by Mr Frank Sykora, assistant professor of music, with members of the band. They will accompany the scenes with musical effect of various kinds through the entire production. Miss Ann Bell is in charge of the dance and of staging and lighting. Since the whole drama takes place in one conventional setting, the traditional property man and his assistants will manipulate the chairs and tables in full view of the audience to provide variety in setting an idea and philosophy of living in a non-realistic manner.

"The cast is progressing splendidly with the production," said Miss Evelyn Bowman, assistant professor of speech. "We anticipate

Continued on page Two

Arts Contest Has March 31 Deadline

Creative Arts Competition Rules Are Listed

Deadline for the Creative Arts contest sponsored by the Florida Association of University Women is drawing near. As a final reminder, the general rules for the contest are:

1. All entries must be in by midnight, March 31.
2. All entries must be original work.
3. There are no limitations as to the number of entries any student may submit.
4. Names of contestants submitting arts and crafts work must be written on 3x5 cards and securely attached to their entries. Exhibits must be suitably packed, arranged, or mounted for display.
5. Names of authors of music compositions and creative writing must be written upon the manuscripts, but must be written on 3x5 cards and securely attached to, the manuscripts.
6. Contestants in the music composition will submit manuscripts to Miss Gladys Koch in 336 Westcott or through her P O Box 956.
7. Contestants in creative writing must place manuscripts flat in envelopes addressed to the Creative Arts Contest, P O box 984. In care of Miss Mildred Henry. One original copy and three carbon copies must be handed in.
8. Contestants in dance compositions must register with Miss Margaret Clements before the deadline and schedule a time for presenting their compositions before the judges.
9. Contestants in the arts and crafts must leave entries as follows:
   a Fine arts: Miss Ann Kirn.
   b Industrial arts: Miss Emily Wilburn
   c Textiles and clothing: Miss Helen Richey
   d Photography: Miss Elizabeth Lynn.
10. Announcements of winners will be made sometime in April after the judges have had due time to make decisions.

Religious Choices Listed By Girls

One hundred and fourteen new freshmen expressed preferences for 13 different religious denominations in the questionnaire submitted to them early this year, according to the tabulation compiled by the office of the registrar.

The Baptist and Methodist churches each received the stated preference of 27 girls. Twenty-two are members of the Episcopal church; three, the Christian Science; one, the Church of Christ; one, the Assembly of God; and nine, the Episcopalian church. Two girls preferred the Lutheran church, one the Seventh Day Adventist, two, the Protestant, and three the Christian Science.

Seven girls expressed their preference for the Catholic church, and five stated no church faith.

Only five girls out of the 118 new freshmen stated no preference.

Contributions Soar In Red Cross Drive

Combined faculty and student contributions to the Red Cross have reached a grand total of $3,356.83, with student contributions making up $815.13 of the whole amount, Faculty solicited under the direction of Mr Henry F Thomas, professor of geography, amounted to $1,541.70.

As a result of door to door campaigns in the dormitories, canvassed by Senior hall, student contributions have netted nearly $150 more than last year.

Mary Lee Withers and Jackie Parker are in charge of the drive for the Senior Hall drive for contributions.

Spirit of the Week



● EDUCATION FOR WHAT

College graduates are fast falling into the standardized strata of mass production. They have been victimized by an educational lag with the result that they are stereotyped by required courses which produce unthinking minds. Many college graduates come forth from four years in college with their minds undeveloped and only a degree as evidence of their efforts.

Today students are full of facts, but they do not have the ability to use and transfer their knowledge. They are almost completely unable to analyze, interpret, appraise, classify and apply their knowledge to living in a democratic society.

The fact is that students know more and have the ability to learn more than either teachers or parents give them credit. By not recognizing the intellectual possibilities of students, teachers unconsciously tend to limit the students' scope and make their minds lazy. Their education becomes a repeated pattern with almost all students doing only enough to get by.

We need an educational system that will be a step in the direction to remove the barrier of valueless knowledge or at least day away with facts for which the individual has no use. Many educators and institutions are not willing to make changes, whether they be radical or conservative. They continue digging deeper the rut of educational lag. Perhaps we should, as President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago suggests, build our universities and colleges in tents so that every twenty-five years they can be torn down and re-built.

● HANDICAPS FUTURE

America is being faced with many problems today of many different natures. What to do with the economic world, what improvement can be made in our educational system, who is going to put their country's title on captured territory, and a variety of other such problems meet the public man today.

All these questions are of utmost importance and should have immediate attention. However, the human being in the post war era should also be an upper thought in our fast growing problems of peace. Everyone will be looking for a job! Everyone will be seeking some source of security, and everyone will want to make the most of his mental, physical, and social welfare.

There will be a distinct group of young men who will return from the battlefield injured for life. Your friends, who once could dance, play golf, drive a car, and socially accepted as ugly public pests. What is America going to do itself, will have to adjust to this fact! Are we going to give the handicapped a chance to live—and by living, I mean work, play, and worship as his fellow citizens? Or are we going to tax the government and people to provide a source of seclusion for those who we do not regard as physically fit to meet our demands in the business and educational programs?

Today we have twenty-five million physically handicapped men, women, and children! To these will be added men who also are handicapped as a result of service toyour country —America! What compensation are we going to give them?

They do not want pity, they do not want to be talked to! They want an opportunity to compete in America! To live and work in America! Are we going to give them the opportunity? Is FSC going to make an effort to meet the rehabilitation demands now or in the *future*? We are a leading woman's college and as such, we should start now, facing the facts and doing all we can to make the life of the handicapped more profitable than it looks to them now. Accept them for what they are and give them an opportunity to use what they have regardless of physical incapabilities. Adopt a vocational program which would be accessible to be handicapped. Above all, bring these vital facts to the attention of the American student on every college and university campus.

The answer to the problem primarily lies with you, young America! You, students at FSC! And with you, a part of the general public! EVELYN AYRAULT—*Guest Editorial Writer.*

COLLEGE COMMENTS

College Comeback

By EILEEN DAVIS

With the advent of spring the crusading spirit seems to have entered America's colleges. At the University of Wisconsin, Mrs Glenn Frank, widow of the former university president, has joined what appears to be a rising tide demanding the abolition of high school and college fraternities and sororities. In an article in the March issue of the Woman's Home Companion, Mrs Frank argued that she felt that the Greek-letter organizations might foster was outweighed by their snobbery, religious bigotry, pressure for caste systems and undemocratic practices. First Panhellenic fraternity council vice president answering for his group, claimed that any statement of the type made by Mrs Frank showed an ignorance of the principles, creeds and principles of the Greek organizations." Abolish them? Not at the University of Wisconsin? Time will tell.

The Daily Cardinal.

—FS—

As election week draws near at Georgia Teachers College, Georgia's campus leaders are starting a movement to clean up politics. Part of what they consider a campus voting evil—"straight party tickets." Too many students are voting for either all of one or a progressive ticket without any idea as to whether the candidates they represent them in student government. Candidates who can boast a long list of activities usually receive winning elections. Many students have lost their positions because they have been too busy bother to vote. The suggested solution to the problem is to have the use of the Australian ballot bearing the names of the candidates and the offices they may make his selection according to party rather than according to names. It will be the duty of the two parties to fan the voting spirit and hold closely contested elections.

The Hatchet.

—FS—

Trail Blazing Must End! That's the slogan at Texas State College for Women. Barry Fox and students came out with loud squawks and complaints because new cement walks were laid. And yet the reason for these walks was all too clear, however taint the grips of the students. Mud in the fall plus so much tramping across the grass ensures a path by late winter. For the benefit of the perennial grass-cutters, the walks were added. Come spring and greener grass, even more students seemed to take the shortcuts. The solution of this practice is an open invitation to more walks. Aware of the situation, workmen are replacing against further traipsing on green grass. Soon the new grass better than cement, and their leaders hope to make a word to the wise sufficient.

The Lass-O

—FS—

Pedro Armendariz, top Mexican picture star, made personal appearance at Texas College of Arts and Friday. Sponsored by the Pan American league, the Mexican star, who is a skilled horseman and the "he-man" type, spoke to the students about Mexico's film industry. Armendariz has appeared in many Mexican film hits, has co-starred with Dolores del Rio, and performances for the Mexican cinema and has also appeared in 10 films made in Hollywood with Hunt Stromberg.

Daily Trojan.

—FS—

Name Band enthusiasts had their chance for a five-filling evening at the University of Tennessee when Glenn Miller, in appearance of Henry Busse and his orchestra in the U-T gym put all the jitterbugs in attendance. Beginning with "Shuffle Rhythm" the session included entertainment by Roberts and Phil Gray, Henry's talented vocalists, and the famous rendition of "Hot Lips." Swingsters were 'n their glory!

The Orange and White

—FS—

A Red Cross Raffle at the University of Wisconsin last week gave co-eds a chance to date three of the finalists for Badger Prom over the weekend. Girls bought chances giving them the possibility of winning a date for 50 cents or more. All money went to the tion of the Committee on Scholarship and Loans. The winners of the following students were omitted from the list of students having a B or better average. Barbara Ann Bess, Miami Senior High School; Rachel Ball, Delono; Betty T Thompson, St Cloud; Betty May Bell, P K Yonge, Lois Ann Sparkman, Plant; Ruble Elisabeth Plant, Leon; Lois Ann Hershberger, Sanford, were also eligible for honors on that day.

Red Cross drive. Turnabout is fair play; soon the men will be able to buy chances for a weekend date with a Badger Beauty With the addition of this novel idea the University's Red Cross drive is rapidly heading for the top.

The Daily Cardinal.

SIX AGES OF WOMEN

1. Safety pins
2. Hair pins
3. Frat pins
4. Diamond pins
5. Clothes pins
6. Rolling pin

The Hatchet

Many co-eds on the University of Wisconsin campus are supplementing their curricula affairs with one of the most thrilling activities . . . flying! At least once each week these girls go out to the airport near Middleton. The girls receive their pilot licenses after they solo, make a dual cross country, and a solo cross country flight.

The Daily Cardinal

—FS—

His wife was a WAVE
and he waved at a WAC;
The WAC waved back
but the WAVE was in back;
Instead of a wave from the WAC
he'd said,
He won but a whack
from the WAVE that he'd wed.

Badger Navy News

—FS—

"Are you satisfied with conditions?" Barry Fox asked a student in addition to their studies, the majority of students felt that air conditioning in addition to studying in wartime as a war job.

The Kentucky Kernal

—FS—

Marine: "Beer Please."
Waiter: "Pale?"
Marine: "Hell no, just glass."

The Kentucky Kernal

—FS—

With or without men, Tennis can have their fun. Approximately 600 girls attended the Valentine dance at the Barry Field, an Sergeant wearing the Purple Heart, and one blonde sailor were present. Not according to the their best behavior before men, the girls really let their hair down and gave out with jitterbugging and all its trimmings.

The Lass-O

—FS—

The Sultan got sore with his wife
And invented a way to scare 'em.
He caught him a mouse
which he loosed in the house
—The confusion is called harem-scarem.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

—FS—

Jive hounds at Berkley barred
as unmitigated joy recently
Was. It was announced that a course in jazz would be found in the academic offering.

The Daily Trojan
USC

—FS—

"I'm sick and tired of going out with women who are only five-foot-two."

When Ludmilla de Waatkowsky, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall made a remark at a local restaurant, the ides for the Olamsaon Club at the University of Washington.

The manpower problem was solved because of a series of personals in the campus daily asking where all the tall males were.

The first meeting, "Tea, Jive, and Bill," who claimed they were men "curious one" was looking for. The rule was that every male six feet four inches tall presented themselves.

Associated Collegiate Press

Junior Senior Prom Now Is Tradition

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white and held swords and lanterns.

The end of the dinning hall by Broward Hall was made into a medieval garden, complete with a mirror pool and soft lights. In the corner was a "blarney-stone" for the lassies to kiss. It which read "If it's kissing you're missing, kiss the blarney stone."

Rosetta Carver dressed as St Patrick and went around soliloquizing in an Irish brogue.

The school orchestra played from a bandstand decorated the theme.

Between the windows were full length portraits of the Knights of Olden Times. Shields with the ancient coats-of-arms hung on both sides of the entrance hall

At the end of the hall near Reynold's was the large punch bowl filled with green punch.

The motif over the transom of the main door was a huge shamrock on a white background.

In This Our Time

In Hitler's Germany

Ten years ago last week Adolf Hitler set out building the German Army for war with the ordering of general conscriptions for military training. For ten years Adolf Hitler has marked the anniversary, calling it "Heroes' Day." Speeches, medal-giving, and parades became the order of celebration. This year, "Heroes' Day" was not the triumphant affair it has been in the past. Instead of the military parades along the flag draped boulevards of Berlin, there were parades of hungry Nazis and Nazis who had been bombed out of their homes. Instead of the usual bragging speech of the Reichsfuhrer, there was merely a broadcasted speech by an underling. There could have been little else, for the German people know that within the last few weeks each front has called for more troops. And the German people also know that soon there will be no more troops to send since the Reich has an estimated 10,000,000 casualties in the war. Germany, running out of soldiers and supplies, is calling civilians to street barricades. How long they will be able to hold out. Allied military leaders will not give a time limit on. However, Prime Minister Churchill says the war in Europe might well end before the summer ends or even sooner."

Allies Hit Italy

The Allies, with a markedly superior weight of men and arms, took heavy toll of the enemy's strength on the western front last week. With the weather clearing and strong air support, the worst obstacle opposing the Allied drive is the terrain in Germany. Meanwhile, the battle plans of the Allied commanders are a matter of apparent in the four-way attack on the Saar Basin and in the drive toward the Rubr.

European Air Battle

Although the front in Europe are around 300 miles apart, the Allied airforces are fighting the battlelines ever more tightly in coalition war. From the east, west, and south, the Allied airfields have thrust deep beyond Germany's borders and have attempted their bombloads on her great cities, her industrial and transportation centers, and her front defenses. The main weight of the coordinated attack comes from bases in Britain, France and Italy. For the first time, the newest and world's largest bomb—this eleven-ton bomb—was used to destroy German transportation system. Industrial cities were hit: Essen, Dormund and Sarmen.

Bombers Over Japan

The greatest air blows yet struck in the Pacific last week hit Japan's four largest cities, Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe in ruins in many sections and their people in a state of panic. Reconnaissance photographs of the target areas, taken after the raids, showed that fires caused by the attacks burned for days and that entire districts, extending for miles, were leveled to the ground. An estimated 1,000,000 persons were rendered homeless and vital war production was battered. A news dispatch from a Russia correspondent told of widespread panic, the details of which was withheld by the censors. Unidentified American planes were already operating from the captured airfields on Iwo Jima.

On the Home Front

President Roosevelt stepped into the home front picture last week with an announcement that plans to say manpower problem in the nation's dwindling food supply at his press conference today. The President said he was entitled to the fact and he wants it to stay that way. However, he thought a congressional investigation would help—one already has been authorized by the senate—he declined to comment. He did say, however, that he thought that he did not like to criticize congress.

The President has just directed the war mobilization board to study the entire question of establishing a guaranteed annual wage for almost all employees as a goal of organized labor. When asked how long he had been considering the matter, he replied that he has been thinking about it for 10 years and that it is now one of his post-war aims.

Play to Open On April 10

Continued from Page One

of the play has added to our pleasure in working on it."

The "Flying Dutchman" retaining its Chinese conventions, has been presented throughout the United States by Charles Coburn and his company. It has appeared in Spain and Germany and translated into a number of languages.

PKL Invites Dr Campbell

Continued from Page One

the conservatory of Quachita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas and a member of the band and orchestra there, he did special work for the clarinet. He has since conducted a number of musical organizations, including the orchestra at Central College, Conway, Arkansas.

Dean Emeritus Ella Opperman is president of the local Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda. Other officers are Dr Carl D Sheldon, Vivian Wolsow, vice president; Miss Gladys Leach, secretary; Miss Ruth Bowden, treasurer; and professor Walter R Cowles, marshall.

● CO-EDUCATION TO BE FORUM SOON

Next Friday the student forum committee will sponsor a special forum on co-education. This each and should be a vital and pertinent discussion of all students here on this campus for with the possibility of having a men's college for co-education will be one of the most discussed issues to arise during the present assembly.

State chamber of commerce's, alumni association, faculty members of the University of Florida, the board of control, and many other groups are considering what effect have focused a great deal of attention on the co-education question. It has been a topic of discussion among many of the faculty members here and on the University campus. Students on the University of Florida campus have had open forums on the subject, special information groups, and newspaper articles.

But until this announcement of the student forum, and with the exception of various posters on the bulletin boards, and a few editorials in this publication, there has been little attention given upon the coming issue, considering its great importance on all the students of this campus. More forums and open discussion groups of this type should be stressed but the responsibility for this should than likely depend upon the success of this initial forum.

Students are urged to attend and hear both sides of the question so that they may prepare for themselves the situation and what would be best for everything. They will be called upon by legislators, parents, and all tax payers of this state to testify on the possibility of co-education. And they will have to know what they want and why? It is a hope that this forum can start a new and vital interest for the students here at Tallahassee. They have a privilege and a responsibility. May they take full advantage of both!

The Florida Flambeau

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CORDELIA BARCLAY ..... Editor
RACHAEL HALL, JANET PANCOAST ..... Associate Editors
ANNE CARTER ..... Managing Editor
LA NORA FORSYTH, DOROTHY LANCASTER, JO ANN CARROLL ..... Managing Editors
ANNE GAITHER, PEGGY RAY ..... News Editors

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Columnist ..... Betty Lou Bryan
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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1918, at the post office at Tallahassee Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

Debutantes Are Listed

Former FSC Students Are Named in Register

Full-length pictures of Kitty Jo Coleman, Dorothy Jane Irving and Julia Foster Peed, three former Florida State College students will appear in the Third Edition of the Debutante Registrar of 1944, an illustrated edition of the state's debutantes, recently issued by the library.

Miss Kitty Jo Hickman's picture also appears in the section devoted to Florida's debutantes as the freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs E Hays Hickman of Gainesville. She received her degree of arts degree from FSC in 1942. She is a member of the Margaret club, the Florida Yachting Club, Delta Phi literary society, Phi Delta Sigma and Alpha Phi sororities. Miss Hickman's name is listed in *Who's Who, Students in American Colleges and Universities.*

The second FSC student whose picture appears in this book is the former Dorothy Jane Irving, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Arthur Irving and a descendant of the famed FSC before continuing her studies at John Hopkins University in Baltimore. She is a member of the Spinsters' club, Phi Delta Yacht club, Tumiquana Country club, and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Miss Julia Foster Weed, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Dunbar Weed, also of Jacksonville was FSC and later the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

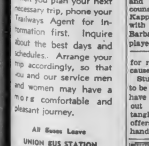
As the front page is the dedicated to the national sponsor, Mrs Harry F. Pollikoff of New Orleans. Following this is the section for its publication which includes "We on the home front, in keeping the long established custom of presenting our debutantes in the pages of the annual.

Cruises New Vogue; Hop - Scotch Claims Student as Victim

The newest vogue on campus seems to be brushed shins, skinned knees, strained ankles and crutches. The girls with battered shin bones, resembling a relief map of the Alleghany Mountains, are probably been playing soccer or hockey in the last sport fling or flower-eyed with the gentle art of boo-scotch has its victims, too. The girl standing hopping on one foot in front of the dining room door is hence, twisted an ankle, injured several days or weeks of rest from various parts of her anatomy and has also developed a sudden passion for very soft well-stuffed chairs.

Soccer players have a potent advantage over soccer players, in that they may wield sticks whereas soccer players have to be content to use only their feet, and it is almost impossible to inflict wounds upon the knees. In hockey, the eyes and forwheads can be protected with the ball and the sticks are wonderfully useful for warding off smashing fingers. Hockey sticks are well adapted

Travel Light



When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Railways Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly with the bus and our service men and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

All Buses Leave
UNION BUS STATION
N. Adams and Tenn. Ph. 701

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

Meeting Open

All the colleges faculty and administration are invited to attend an open meeting of the All-Faculty Study Group on Modification of Curriculum and Degree Requirements to be held on March 27, at 1:10 in the club room of the Student-Human building.

At this time Miss Edith West, associate professor of classics, will report upon the attendance at the conference on the humanities held in Nashville last week. Following her report, the meeting will be open for general discussion of the humanities and of their place in our own curriculum.

Carnival Features Raid, Wild Woman, And Den of Terror

Although rotating seemed to have been done until the last few minutes before 8:15 last Friday night, although the fake sophomore council raid was a source of momentary panic to some, and although the mask, "Wild woman" was purely an extemporaneous and unrehearsed accident, the Carnival was a very successful this year.

Revelers who had come out for a heretofore dull evening of amusement approached the swinging, gaily lit entrance to the gymnasium warily. A sign reading "Keel over inn or boot" did not reassure them. Inside the gymnasium lurked a strange but familiar assortment of circus freaks, including the Fat Woman, the Human Skeleton, the fake sophomore council raid was a source of momentary panic to some, and the mask, "Wild woman" was purely an extemporaneous and unrehearsed accident, the Carnival was a very successful this year.

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Jeanette Hollister acted as mistress of ceremonies and she was assisted by Virginia Hatton who appeared in a white and satin Queen's gown, singing waiters, a tap routine, and a can-can were all part of the show.

The Carnival was originally was a closely-guarded secret until the night before it was to enter front bar during the roaring 1920.s. At the end of the show, a fake raid was staged during which more council girls, and brutalized-looking that an ordinarily, but obviously uneasy stranger dived for the exit at the sound of the whistles and the sight of the blue coats.

Food committee's report was that everything was all right and two bags of roasted peanuts which had disappeared from the kitchen, said one committee member, "the last batch of candied apples turned out all right, and the bones for the hot dogs were not found until mid-evening. Then and they were frantically prepared in Jennie Murphree's kitchen, from which they emerged in white paper containers to the gymnasium to the delight of all.

Ida Lee Rentz, co-chairman of the planning committee, states that the carnival has netted financial success, clearing about $85. "It was great fun," she said, "but we're certainly glad to get it over with."

Members of the show have been asked to repeat their performance at Dale Mabry field.

Guests Give Talks At Dormitory Teas

Regular afternoon teas were held last Wednesday in Bryan, Gilcrist, Cockrell and Campuside. Parkside, and Jennie Murphree.

At the Landis tea held last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Martha Frosen, state supervisor of home economics, showed color movies on Puerto Rico which she took during her stay there in 1938. Rabbi Alfred Wolfe talked to the girls who attended Jennie Murphree's tea on Jewish customs and the passover.

At Reynold's tea, Vera Brown, and Mary Florence Fox, junior counselors and new Phi Beta Kappa members, were honored with sweet pea corsages made by Barbara Fennel. Francis Williams played the violin and cello.

for rear or flank attacks too because of the curved end.

Students of FSC are warned to be careful playing bridge. Chairs have been known to collapse without reason and getting fingers tangled while shuffling the cards offers unlimited possibilities for hand injuries.

Send Him Your Photograph for EASTER!

BOUTWELL'S STUDIO

Posters, Articles Displayed In Library 4-H Club Exhibit

Striking green and white posters, factual pamphlets, and numerous award articles on display at the information center in the library this week tell the war-time story of the 4-H Club of Florida.

One large poster, decorated with four-leaf clovers, the club's emblem, is headed "Florida 4-H Club girls, 12,777 strong, help to win the war". Figures on this poster reveal that in 1943, these girls cultivated 8,134 victory gardens and 2,928 fruit orchards. They raised 29,595 chickens, 1,364 dairy cows, and 1,583 head of live stock. Under the heading, "Conserved Food Canned Products" appears the figure 187,798 quarts. In 1943, too, 6,021 4-H girls enrolled in nutrition classes, 47,101 nutrition meals were prepared, and 7,333 house furnishing articles were made. 1,512 rooms improved, and 3,112 home-s were beautified a nd improved.

Helpful slogans which instruct the public to conserve through selection and care appear in bold black print on another large poster.

Two green and white banners edged in gold give the creed of 4-H girls and the pnlegge, "To Make the Best Better."

On the table to the left, is a brass covered scrap book filled with newspaper clippings, stories of FSC 4-H girls and their work. Officers of FSC's 4-H Club are also listed in this book and the Club theme for the year 1944, "4-H Club Wins a Second Front War Places". On this saffe table is a quit frowsa pamphlet for Florida 4-H club girls, a "4-H Handy Book of Supplies", "4-H Club News", and "Everything You About Some Demonstration Work."

There are identification badges worn by state representatives and leaders at the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D C. a br.ne plaque with an engraved inscription, a prize gavel, and four-leaf clover pin displayed on another table at the information center.

A 4-H Club service roll which lists 19 former members of FSC is posted nearby.

Pictures of the 18th Annual 4-H Club Camp held in Washington, D C, on June 20, 1941 are posted on a bulletin board.

In charge of the exhibit and display is Eleanor Boyles with a committee composed of Jane Dunbar, Ray, Clarice Journigan, and Elizabeth Hudson.

Prom Court Group Revealed Saturday

Rogers, Lewis and Parker Are Senior Prom Queens

The six members of the junior-senior court were introduced to left and dining hall of Florida State College from the midst of a green garden surrounding a white throne Saturday night. Presented of three outstanding seniors and three outstanding juniors. The seniors were Barbara Rogers, Betty Lewis, and Eleanor Parker. Escorting them were Bob Allison and Martha Jane Brown were the junior members.

Several hundred juniors, seniors and their dates danced amid decorations consisting of derby hats, shamrocks, clay pipes and other articles suggestive of St Patrick's Day.

Betty Jo McAteer was general chairman of the prom. Other chairmen were: Kit Land, Janet Rogers, Bonnie Bell Hutchinson Barrs, Frankie Hall, Ruth Young, Virginia Collins, Margaret Baugh, Stella Barrineau, Alice Neel, Doris Grainger, Shirley Durgan, June McCurdy, Audrey Perry, and Caroline Johnson. The sophomore council members acted as ushers.

Dunston Plays In Atlanta Saturday

Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor of piano in the School of Music, will give a piano recital in Jackson Auditorium in Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday evening, March 24, at 8:15 o'clock.

The numbers selected by Miss Dunstan are "Sonata" Op 2, No 2, Beethoven; "Prelude," "Chorale," and "Fugue" by Cesar Franch; "Intermezzi" Op 117, Nos 1 and 2, by Brahms; "Sonata Op 20" by Chopin; "Reflets Dans L'Eau" by DeBussy; "Soiree Dans Granada" by Albeniz; "Symphonic Fire Dance," by de Falla.

Dr Heinlein Congratulates Professor Sykora and Band

Florida State College Band and Dr Frank Heinlein, conductor, recently received praise for their work this year in a letter by Dr C P Heinlein, director of experimental psychology. The letter, written after the band's spring concert, follows:

"Dear Professor Sykora: Heartiest congratulations to you, to your great conductor—Mrs Jean Hitchcock Screrin—and to the talented and very able members of your Band. I say your Band without reservation, for I feel this action because I know that the FSCW Band could not have achieved such fine results in fact nor could it have reached such heights of musical excellence without the enthusiasm and respect which your magnetic and inspiring personality commands.

"To me, it was a glorious evening that ended much too soon. The presentation of the music in color guard was most impressive. The Majorettes twirled their batons with such rhythmic grace and skill. The colorful uniforms of the Band added much beautiful symbolic background which I shall long remember.

"But more beautiful and impressive than the pattern of colorful uniforms was the thrilling music which sounded from the many instruments played with exceptional skill and professional delight. The performers of the percussion instruments fascinated me more than I can describe in mere words. Confidentially, for long years I have had an insatiable ambition to become a trumpet player; however, too many other interests have prevented my ambition from being fulfilled. The cornet players and soloists performed the masters, while the trombonists, especially Beryl Taylor, pumped out some beautiful mellow phrases in the thrilling ribbean Fantasy which will linger long in musical memory. Nor will I ever forget the spontaneous instrumental fluidity which provided such exquisite phrases of emotional depth and fullness as experienced in Deep Purple. Sometime, I hope the Band will play Star Dust for me.

"Whatever credit may be assigned to the individual and the particular sections of the Band, the highest commendation is truthfully that which I give you, to your great conductor—Mrs Jean Hitchcock Screrin—and to the talented and very able members of your Band. I say your Band without reservation, for I feel this action because I know that the FSCW Band could not have achieved such fine results in fact nor could it have reached such heights of musical excellence without the enthusiasm and respect which your magnetic and inspiring personality commands.

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"With kindest regards and very best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,
C P HEINLEIN."

Tully Is Speaker On Probation Work

Mrs W C Tully spoke to the class of treatment of juvenile delinquency, Thursday, March 16 Mrs Tully's main topic was the work of the probation officer.

Saturday, March 17, the class visited the Leon County jail to observe detention conditions for juvenile and adult offenders.

The juvenile court in Tallahassee is giving the class opportunities to do supervisory work in probation office. Each week two members of the class come to the office and keep records.

Vivitors Speak

The public administration classes of the political science department have been taking a series or lectures by experts in personnel and fiscal management. Last week the speakers were Miss Margaret Booth, graduate of Florida State College in 1942, who is now chief of position classification for the United States War department in the Canal Zone.

Previous visitors to the classes have been: George White, city auditor, Tallahassee; Robert Jenkins, personnel director, industrial commission; Dr William Joubert, associate professor of business administration, University of Florida.

Observances Are Scheduled

Holy Week Services To Be Feature of Future

The Reverend Valentine Lee will serve as "St Paul and War and Peace" at the last of the Lenten forums tonight at 8:00 p m at Rugg Hall. On Sunday night at the Episcopal student house, the Reverend Alvin Bullen will end the Lenten series of Sunday evening services with a sermon on "God and the Church." There will be no vesper Sunday evening services throughout the semester, however.

In observance of Holy Week there will be services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26-28, from 8:45 to 6:06 p m at Rugg Hall. At 8 p m on Maundy Thursday, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at Rugg Hall. Good Friday services will be conducted at St John's church from 12 to 3 p m. It is announced that Episcopalians should turn in their Lenten envelopes either to Rugg Hall or St John's on Holy Saturday morning.

Holy Week is being observed at the Methodist student house by Matins, the early morning worship service. Communion Monday through Thursday by seniors who have been active throughout the year. Assisting ministers will be Betty Aughenbaugh, Dorothy Caswell, Margie Platt and Shelly Adams. At 7:30 p m, Miss Alpheretta Leeper will officiate. Thursday night, the dramatic sketch of the Last Supper, the Rev Claude Haynes will administer Communion at 10 p m. Friday night at the dinner hour, there will be a fast service when the girls will forego their evening meal.

On Easter Sunday, the Methodist group will have a Musical Easter service of music at 10 a m with Miss Marjorie Clayton directing the choir. At 7:15 p m the worship services will be culminated by the presentation of "Behold and Hearke" a pro-chorister portrayal of Mary and Martha. Dr. Hugh Hill will take the part of Martha and Jackie Fosdick will play Mary. A worship girls will be present at every Methodist girl.

Today at 5 p m the YWA will meet at the Baptist Student house. During Holy Week, at 8:45 a m, Communion and Breakfast will be based on the Easter season.

Recital Presented Monday Afternoon

The weekly student music recital will be presented in Westcott auditorium Monday afternoon, March 26, at 5 o'clock.

Piano selections will be played by Kathleen Johnson and Reanor Loyless. Margaret McCain, Margaret Smith, and Evelyn Doyle will give organ selections. A vocal number will be rendered by Betty Jo Bullington, accompanied by Betsy Martin. A violin ensemble, composed of Brwyn Jones and Rachel Crofoot, will play "Duo Concertant-G Minor Opus 97 in three movements.

Course To Be Held

The first war-time short course for automobile mechanics graduated from all parts of Florida will be held here at Florida State College early in June, according to announcement made recently by Miss Mary E Keown, state home demonstration agent.

These mechanics will by their counties to attend the course offered here. A study such subjects as gardening, poultry raising, home dairying, canning, and nutrition.

Employees Wanted

To Seniors

The Equitable Life Assurance Society is anxious to send a representative here to interview prospective employees. The company is not necessarily concerned about receiving applications from commercial majors only, so any senior in another field who might be interested is asked to come to the Personnel Office.

Two graduates of the Class of 1943 are employed as cashiers with this organization now.

DOROTHY G ANDREWS,
Director of Personnel.

Select Your Easter Bonnet
from
MARION'S HAT SHOP

Exam Scheduled

The Psychological Examination will be given at 6 p m on Monday, March 26, in Room 303, Westcott. All students who have not taken this exam are expected to do so at this time.

ELIZABETH G ANDREWS,
Director of Personnel.

Student Senate Passes Changes in Gold Book

Continued from Page One

must have removed all conditions and failures in subjects necessary for graduation. She must maintain a 1.0 grade ratio to continue in office.

"A student previously enrolled in regular sessions who was asked to withdraw because of her scholastic average must maintain a grade ratio of 1.0 for three quarters immediately preceding candidacy in office."

Section three was approved to read: "All students must have a grade ratio of 1.0 for two quarters immediately preceding appointment. "All students must have a 1.0 to continue in office.

Cut Ruling Changed

For the first quarter system the convocation cut ruling has been reworded to read: "All students, including members of the student council, shall attend convocation programs. Each student will be allotted one cut per quarter and more than excused absences, and any absence beyond this number will incur a fine."

The reasons given for the new cut system ruling are that there will be 12 weeks in the quarter; three of these will be used for registration, 1 for dead week and exams. In the first quarter case will be taken for the YWCA recognition and for investiture, leaving 8 convocations. The students should attend at least 4 out of the 5 remaining convocations, stated Ann Carolyn Allison, new president of CGA.

In the second quarter there will be honors' day, CGA installation and the tapping of Mortar Board, leaving only 4 convocations, one of which may be cut.

Audit Ruling Changed

Senate also passed a change in the "under standing rules" which is that "audit shall be made at the end of the first quarter and at the termination of each trees-ters term of work."

Resolution Rejected

Another resolution which was discussed and not passed was that vacancies occurring in class officers, the vice president of the term in office did not exceed one quarter before regular elections, shall be filled through nominations by the remaining class officers.

The new changes in the ruling was Betty Lewis, president of the senior class, who stated that since so few people come to the class meeting, and because they are required to pass an election the quarter is too short to allow for the two or three meetings usually required to obtain the percentage. She said that the change was expedient to illuminate the element of time for the present system.

Elizabeth McPherland, editor of the Distaff, was not in favor of the change. She said that even though the present proposal is fair, sacrifices must be made in a democracy. She continued that since students do not use their privileges is no reason for taking away the privileges.

Other students gave their views on the pro and con of the change after which the bill was passed.

The resolutions that were passed for changes in the Gold Book

Fleet Footed Flats
for
Flying Around Town!



$5.50

White—
Red—
Green—
Black—

Turner's

Handbook Is SSC Project

Council Prepares Book For Social Chairmen

"A Handbook for the Social Chairman in the Dormitories" is the present project of the Social Standards Council.

Realizing that there is no organized way by which the social chairmen of the dormitories will know their duties and how to follow them through, the Social Standards Council is preparing a handbook. This handbook will contain all of the information that a social chairman will need. The handbook will be ready for the social chairmen next year.

Selected for their position by the Social Standards chairman, Dorothy Boardman, with the aid of the residence counselors, the social chairmen have had no previous experience and have very little information in regard to their duties and methods of carrying them out. The handbook which is still in the elementary stages, will contain all the information concerning social functions in the dormitories from tea to formal dances. Whether the social chairman will have to use The Handbook will explain how these functions have been carried on in previous year, who is to be invited, the number of students on the various committees, where service sets for the teas will be kept, and general functions of the individual halls, and other such necessary information.

Dorothy Boardman stated that this handbook was needed because of traditions which have been lost due to changes in personnel. She said that Reynolds Hall did not have its traditional birthday party this year due to a change in the residence hall counselors who were in charge of the event.

This handbook will put into written form all of the traditions of the school which have been formerly handed down to those who were here in previous years.

A committee was selected to be responsible for the actual organization of the handbook. Gloria Jo Clab Smith, social chairman of New Hall, is the chairman of the committee. This committee will work with Dorothy Boardman of Dean Olivia N Dorman. The other members on the committee are social chairmen of their respective Halls: Mary Nell McPadden, Broward hall; Doris McIntosh, off-campus houses; Mildred Turner, campus houses, and Carolyn Allison, new president of CGA.

The work on this handbook was started at the beginning of this school year, but it has just now been revealed. The handbook will be given to each social chairman at the beginning of the next school year.

Each social chairman will write up a report of the activities which she has conducted during her time so that posterity these reports will be handed down to the future social chairmen so that they may have a first-hand account of what is to be expected of them.

Items Auctioned

There will be an auction in the Student Alumnae building auditorium on Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p m. Jewelry, scratch, fountain pens, and clothing are among the articles that will be auctioned.

were presented in a committee report by Rosetta Carver, appointed by Senate to investigate necessary changes which Senate should recommend in order to fit into the quarter system.

Fashion Illustration Will Be Discussed

Kirn to Talk on Art Career in Designing Field

Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art, will discuss "Designing your art career in fashion" on Thursday at a o'clock in 302 Education building.

This talk on the work of a fashion illustrator and the opportunities for women in commercial design is the third one in a series of vocational guidance programs sponsored by the personnel office.

Next month Miss Elisabeth Thomson, instructor in speech, and Mrs Beverly Stevens, counselor of Reynolds hall, will discuss radio work.

Group meetings to discuss various vocations constitute only a part of the vocational guidance program conducted by the personnel office. Although the meetings provide general information about vocations, individual interviews are necessary to evaluate how well the students' characteristics meet the demands of the job in which she is interested.

Dr Elisabeth J Anderson, director of personnel, and her assistant, Miss Margarette Dressler, by appointment confer with students to help them to choose a vocation, to plan courses and to plan their college program.

FLORIDA

Today and Tomorrow
"FRANCES & THE PIRATE"

Sunday and Monday
"DOUGHGIRLS"

Tuesday Only
"GOING TO TOWN"

Wednesday thru Saturday
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow
"ONE BODY TOO MANY"
—and—
"SADDLE LEATHER LAW"

Sunday and Monday
"MONSTER MAKER"
—and—
"SINGING SHERIFF"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"MRS. PARKINGTON"

Thursday Only
"THE CONSPIRATORS"
—and—
"MERRY MONAHANS"

Friday and Saturday
"Where Are Your Children"
—and—
"SHERIFF OF LES VEGAS"

RITZ

Last Times Tonight
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
—and—
"THREE LITTLE SISTERS"

Saturday Only
"COWBOY AND SENORITA"

Sunday and Monday
"CANYON PASSAGE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"CALL OF THE JUNGLE"
—and—
"BOOKIES IN BURMA"

Thursday and Friday
"EVE OF ST. MARK"
—and—
"MY BEST GIRL"

"fashion firsts"

Be Dutiful . . .

Be Beautiful
for EASTER!

+

The College Shop
102 East College Avenue

Tavern Is Setting of Skit For Freshman Carnival

Highlighting the Freshman Carnival, which was held last Friday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium was a program composed of talented students from the class of 1948. Side shows and game and food concessions were other attractions offered.

The setting of the skit was a waterfront tavern of the Gay Nineties, the Keel Over Inn and Reel Out," an unapproved place according to the Gold Book." Jeanette Hollister as a drunkard, was master of ceremonies.

Opening the acts was a barbenders' quartet, consisting of Jo Harrison, Eugenia Booth, Sonnie Hayes, and Ann Townsend, singing "Clementine. Ginger Hinton and Anita Hayes presented a scene between a drunkard at the bar and his daughter, bringing the usual remark, "How did she get in here? Doesn't she know this place is unapproved or hasn't she read her Gold Book?"

Emily Phillips sang "Temptation." Ruth Brown gave a specialty dance and Johnnie Myers sang "A Good Man". Betty Jo Wilson, Jackie Richey, Sarah Daugherty, Catherine Holloway, Janet Robertson, Joyce Williams, Marilyn Watson, and Mary Morris danced the "Can Can." Joyce Evans and Lee Kendal gave a Negro dialogue An Apache dance was performed by Mary Brokaw, Peggy Heller, and Lily Hatton. Anne Singleton ran through the tavern carrying placigns of water because "Senior Hall's on fire!"

In the side shows were, Mary Ann Waite, the wild woman, Shirley Crawford and Jean Ann Ramsdall, whodo voodoo girls; Connie Baker, the fat lady; Jean Bennett and Marshall Lee Vernon, the twin thin men; Marilyn Dewey, the lovely lady with the Gage, the tattooed lady; and Jo Ann Long and Lillian Brown, fortune tellers.

Other concessions were bowling, bingo, darts, beanbags, the guess booth and Kelly's Kandid Kamera. There was dancing all during the evening. Hot dogs, cocacolas, candies, apples, and peanuts were sold.

Arrangements for the Carnival were made by Jimmie Rogers, Martha Peacock, and Rosemary Marcuse, co-Chairmen of the planning committee; Babs McCarthy and Jean Ann Ramsdell, of the refreshment committee; Tommie Thompson and Jean Shaver, of the concessions committee; Jo Ann Long and Irma Lee Shepherd, of the costumes committee; Bell Pulley and Betty Kennedy, of the publicity committee.

Open House Is To Be Event At New Hall

New Hall, the latest dormitory addition to Florida State College, will hold open house next Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30.

All faculty members and prominent state and local officials have been invited to attend open house at New Hall.

Floor hostesses for the event will include Gloria Reed, Barbara Owen, Dana Willson, Virginia Alstock, Shearer Hines, Betty Moore, Alice Philips, Martha Cannon, Lucille Palmer, Barbara Irving, Catherine Rogers, Joan Delaney, Ann Walsh, Betty Basemore, Virginia Black, Nancy McEdwards, and Margaret Hazard.

Nancy McEdwards is in charge of the ushers who will wear white dresses.

At the punch bowl will be Mrs H D Mendenhall and Mrs Margaret Mattice.

FSC Is Winner Of Swim Meet

U of NC and Duke Follow In Southern Region

The Florida State College swimming team placed first in the southern division of the national telegraphic swimming meet, according to a telegram received from the regional headquarters in Durham, North Carolina.

Miss Margaret Clements, faculty sponsor for the swimmers, stated that the telegram had just come from Duke University announcing the FSC supremacy in the southern region. National results have not yet been compiled.

Second to Florida State College in the South came the woman's college of the University of North Carolina, with Duke representing third place.

The telegraphic meet is a type of national competition for woman in collegiate swimming. The United States is divided into regions, and the colleges in each region holds individual meets and mail their results to the regional sponsor. Mary Washington college, which represents the national sponsor, will telegraph the results to the colleges when they are compiled.

Carol Claus of Hollywood succeeded in breaking several pool records and a Southern record. Other first place winners in the meet were Betty Jane Singleton, Winter Park; Anna Horne, De Land, and Nancy MacEdwards, Lakeland.

The other picked swimmers in the local meet were Betty Bissell, Shipley, High Springs; Sis Myers, Tallahasee; Norma Schaeffner Clearwater; Charlotte Bonland, Zephyrhills, and Josephine Parker Maitland.

Week-end Planned At PEA Meeting

At the Physical Education association meeting this week final plans were made for the annual week-end activity and a proposed field day for all the school was discussed.

The activities planned for the annual camp trip Easter weekend included a breakfast hike, a moon light canoe ride Saturday night and skits to be presented as a competitive basis by small groups.

An experienced FSC Field Day will be held in April and it is open to all students. Before the Odd-Even system the intramurals an annual field day was the big athletic event of the year on the campus. This took the place of all the present Odd-Even sport seasons.

Planned events for Field day include 50 and 100 yard dashes, the yard low hurdles, baseball throw for distance, discus throw shot-put, running and standing broad jump. Plans are still in the primary stages and more definite announcements will be made according to P E A officials.

Outing To Wakulla

The Outing Committee is sponsoring a trip to Wakulla Springs Saturday afternoon, according to Maxine Warner, president. Only 35 girls may go as traveling space is limited to one truck. In order to go, sign up in Irma Wescott and pay a fee of 30 cents. The first 35 to sign up will be allowed to go.

Kappa Delta Plans For Annual Visit From Mrs Dan Hart

The Kappa Alpha chapter of the local Kappa Delta sorority will be visited by Mrs Dan Hart, president of Beta Province of Kappa Delta sorority.

This will be Mrs Hart's official yearly visit to the chapters in her province which is composed of the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

Due to the briefness and informality of the visit, a closed reception will be held at the Kappa Delta sister house Thursday night for members and Tallahassee alumnae.

Marjorie Woodbery is in charge o farrangements for Mrs Hart's visit.

Mrs Hart is a native of Pensacola. She attended Florida State College, where she was active in Kappa Delta affairs.

Her Kappa Delta work began at FSC where she was treasurer for the past two years. She was national sponsor, will telegraph the results to the colleges when they are compiled.

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Faculty Honors Students With Coffees, Teas Following Honors Day Program

Teas and coffees were given throughout the afternoon and evening of Honors Day Tuesday honoring those students who maintained 45 hours of credit and a grade point of 2.

These teas and coffees were given by the various departments and faculty members for the honored students in their respective departments.

The home economics in the department of education were invited to attend a tea given by Dr and Mrs. S. L. Bryan in the main lounge of the Rowena Longmire building.

The English and journalism departments gave a tea for the honor students in the library assistants and also those receiving honors in the department. The tea was held in the home of Miss Hale Stevenson and Miss Louise Richardson on W Park and Woodward aves.

The clubroom of the Longmire building was the scene of a tea given by the departments of economics and sociology to which students of the departments were entertained.

The modern language department and students of specialized their students of superior scholarship with a tea Wednesday which took place in Broward lounge at 5 p m.

Students of high standing in the music department were guests of Dean and Mrs K O Kuersteiner at a tea in Gilchrist parlor

Odd-Even Soccer Game Score Is Tied After Four Quarters

Annual Odd-Even soccer game of the third sports season was played on the Florida field after perfect field back of the college gymnasium, Monday afternoon.

Both teams played four strenuous quarters and in the end tied with a score of 1 to 1.

The college band, under the direction of Mrs Ruth Sykora, played before and during the soccer and hockey games.

The soccer game was referred by Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education, who was referee, and Miss Jean Miller, head physical education instructor, who was umpire for the game.

The Odd and the Even cheerleaders led the crowd in singing songs of each team to cheer them for their respective teams.

The Odd team's cheer and boo teams for their spirit of teamwork and cooperation displayed by the Odd girls' soccer-players made during the game. Both teams", she said, "were in excellent condition."

After the game, the teams went to the Sweet Shop to refresh themselves.

The Odd soccer team players were Regina Palmer, Enid Sandifer, "Mickey" Chambers, Eileen Wyatt, Barbara Wahl, Norma Norwood, Gertrude Hostetle, "Sis" Myers, Barbara Rees, Margaret Patterson, Betty Wilson. Substitutes were: Sarah Stewart, Margery Loomis, Cora Lee, Barbara Hall.

Players on the Even team were: Babe Evans, Elaine Garman, Rose Marie Hendricks, Annie Ruth Curry Sullivan, Betty Kennedy Catharine Bowden, Mary Charles Anna Horne, Kathryn Gallagher, Jacqueline Wilson. Substitutes for the Even team were: Jean Koesy, Jeanne Booth, Patsy Callahan, Betty Ann Bell.

Classical Club Plans Week-end

Plans for a weekend observing Roman customs were made at a meeting of the Classical club Wednesday night when Virginia and Roman amusements were shown in preparation for this occasion.

A Roman banquet will climax the weekend, which will be spent at camp Indianola. Miss Bryan will also amuse in ancient sports Election of officers will be held at a business meeting during the weekend.

Chairmen of the various committees have been plan the occasion are: Joy Little, nominations; June Andrews, entertainment; Anne MacInnis, banquet; Joy Little, entertainment; Betty Hunsinger, arrangements; Edie Pat Stokes, food, and Betty Spear, collection.

Garnet and Gold, FSC Radio Program Broadcasts Weekly

The Garnet and Gold radio program from the FSC studio on the air since last October has practically become a college tradition. Every Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock this weekly broadcast is composed of the students of the FSC radio classes.

Due to the briefness and informality of the visit, a closed reception will be held at the Kappa Delta sister house Thursday night for members and Tallahassee alumnae.

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This is Florida State College for Women, broadcasting from on the air"—followed by 15 minutes of college news and music, broadcast by experienced students from the facilities of station WTAL in Tallahassee.

The college studio located on the fourth floor of the Student-Alumnae Building is equipped for comment in the Alumnae Bulletin, looks almost like CBS or NBC studios. Credit for this goes to FSC's resident engineer, Col H D Mendenhall, who has installed all its professional look with its insulated walls, glass-enclosed control room, and microphones.

For several months Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, head of the radio committee, worked on plans for the operation of the studio. Last fall Miss Martha Bloodworth, publicity secretary, was appointed public relations officer and radio coordinator for the college. On October 26 the first Garnet and Gold program was presented, starring Dr Doak S Campbell and the faculty trio, composed of Professor Frank Sykora, cellist; Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, and Miss Gladys Kinsey, violinist. The trio plays by transcription every Thursday night on the program.

One of the visitors for the future of the college will be the state of Florida Mutual hook-up so that at regular intervals, perhaps once a month, broadcast from Florida may listen to the Garnet and Gold program directly from the campus.

day afternoon at 5:30 in the P Phi house.

Betty Lou said that Cotillion would continue its regular dance classes every Thursday night at 7:30 in Reynolds recreation room and at Hinoe who have been attending it are urged to continue coming so that they may get each successive lesson.

Dog Crashes Prom; Sophomore Council Girls Evict Him

Sophomore Council girls can handle almost any situation from homesick freshmen to keeping people without tickets out of a dance, but Wednesday night their waterloo at " the Junior-Senior Prom. It was after intermission everything was running smoothly, and some of the Sophomore Council girls who were active as hat check girls had checked their duties and were dancing.

A large red chow dog walked into the dance floor and showed he had just showed his ticket. Checked his hat and was ready to dance.

Two Sophomore Council girls grabbed him by the back of the neck and tried to drag him out of the place. The dog was unwilling to go but finally the girls got him out to the amusement of the rest of the dancers. And the dance went on.

Sororities Feature Week-End Trips and Informal Parties

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with an after dinner coffee last Sunday evening at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Hostesses were Mary Ann Hall, Mary Stalling and Jean Simon.

Bonnie Hunt and Eugenia Johnson, co-chairmen of the Alpha Gamma Delta supper on the terrace last Sunday evening, were members and their guests enjoyed.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas have started plans for their annual week-end which will be March 31-April 1.

Installation of officers took place at the chapter house of the Alpha Xi Delta Monday night. Miss Hendricks, an alumnae, was a guest at the affair. Plans have been made for the entire chapter to go to Wakulla Springs this Saturday. Buses will leave at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will return around 6. Mrs Garnett Parks will be chaperone for the trip.

The Phi Mu sorority is having an informal set tonetheny tonight at the Phi Mu house. There will be dancing, games, and refreshments. All of the members and their dates have been invited. Monday night Phi Mu had pledging activities. Ann Weidergraut, is the new pledge.

This weekend, twelve of the Phi Mu girls are going to Wakulla to spend a weekend at several fraternities there.

Mrs R M Levy Has Doll Exhibit In Education Building

An exhibit of dolls made by Mrs R M Levy are on display in the lower Education building until March 27. Mrs Levy is the mother-in-law of Eloise Goulding Levy and made the dolls for her grandson, Rich Levy.

The dolls are made of socks and stockings and are stuffed with cotton. Many of the dolls have removable clothing that may be taken off and washed. Some of the dolls represented are several Hula girls, a West Point cadet, Chinese lassie, Scandinavian Gnomo, and various others that are tall, short and brightly arrayed.

Mrs Levy has over made a few dolls, tested them on the neighbor's children and found them very popular, not only with the children, but with the adults as well. Orders poured in and Mrs Levy became a busy woman. She sold dolls to members of her club activities and to doll collectors.

Mrs Levy found that a thriving business was in the making. However, she turned down commercial offers and now makes only a few for her grandchildren.

Tennis, Softball, Archery To Begin

The Women's Athletic association announced that the new sport season would begin Monday afternoon, March 26, at 5 o'clock. Sports for this season will be tennis, softball and archery. Blanche Favor is Odd tennis leader and the Even leader will be appointed in softball. Rose Hall is the Even leader and Alice Trezise fills the same position for the Odds. Caroline Forehand will lead the Odd archery and Charlotte Bourland will lead the Evens.

The Evens practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Odds practice Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Two assistants who will be named at a later date. She expects this information to be compiled in its finished form within a few weeks at which time it will be given to Dean Olivia N Dorman for approval. The information will then be ready for the new students for the coming school year

Odds Triumph in Hockey Game With Score 2-1 Last Saturday

Cotillion Party Is Given By Taps

At St Patrick's day party for the members of Cotillion Club was given by the taps of that club last Thursday afternoon in Landis recreation room.

The decorations were green and white. which are the colors both of Cotillion and St Patrick's day, stated Betty Lou Christian, president of Cotillion.

The program arranged by the taps consisted of an Irish jig done by Doris Snow and Nancy Cleaton. Twin taps, and an original poem about all the members was given by Claire Cashen.

Recreation was provided in the form of dancing for all present and refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Odd hockey team scored the goals to the one goal scored by the Evens in the annual game Odd-Even games played on the hockey field Saturday at 3.

The game took place in a fast furiously amid the rooting cheers of the large crowd which gathered the sidelines.

The Odd cheerleaders led the followers in one cheer after another while the Even cheerleaders retaliated with yell for yell.

At the half the score was tied. The Odds made a quick rush down the field for the first goal. Within two minutes the Evens forwards had carried the ball back down the length of the field and placed it between the Odd goposts to tie the score.

Between the third and fourth quarters, the Odd team lined up with their sticks across their shoulders and marched diagonally across the field to the center. Even team with a large box of green and yellow candies.

In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, the Odd forwards again pushed up the field and adroitly placed the ball in the white ball between the legs of the opposing goalie for the winning goal.

The whistle blew with the Odd team in possession of the ball and on the way to the Odd goal.

Coach Henrietta Greenberg recreation director in charge of the games and referee said that the teams were better matched than they have been in practice games and showed evidence of the skill in techniques they showed.

"They have worked faithfully and hard," she said, "and it is a great interest and long hours of practice when a game is played with such perfection."

At the end of the game, the Even team aroused great interest among the spectators by marching and singing in an important looking line and the goddess of the middle of the line, Elaine Garman, stepped up to get the winning ball.

Lineup during the game:

Odds—Betty Jane Singleton, goal; Betty Kennedy, fullback; Betty Wilson, fullback; Jean Koesy, halfback; Jeanne Booth, halfback; Patsy Callahan, forward; Betty Ann Bell, forward; Barbara Wahl, forward; Barbara Rees, forward; Margaret Patterson, forward.

Evens—Babe Evans, goal; Catherine Bowden, fullback; Mary Charles, fullback; Anna Horne, halfback; Kathryn Gallagher, halfback; Jacqueline Wilson, halfback; Elaine Garman, forward; Betty Langston, forward; Sarah Bennett, forward; Dudley Curry, forward; Irma Lee Shepherd, Frankie Hall, forward; Ann McInnis, forward; Jane Lyon, forward; Jane Floyd, forward; Irene Thompson.

The members of the Odd team were Anita Nord, Clarice Thrasher, Nancy Ward, Tedy Pulley, Betty Kennedy, Elaine Garman, Margaret Gillis, Marly Richards, Alice Trezise, Isabel Rose, Barbara Owen, Betty Jane Singleton, Jane Powell, Mary Nell Goldsmith, Ann Wells, Bobby Leonard, Nancy McEdwards.

Carothers Surprised

Dr Milton W Carothers, research chemist was given a surprise by his staff Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A huge devil's food cake bearing the familiar "Happy Birthday" greeting was the center of the celebration.

Peace Plans

The Florida Flambeau

Co-Ed Plans

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Dumbarton Oaks Proposals Are Subjects of Panel Talks By Faculty Group Wednesday

Irish, Ilsley, Parker, Vance Discuss Agreements, Constitutional Aspects, Problems And Creation of Public Opinion

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals, their constitutional aspects, the problems of international organization, and the creation of international public opinion were topics discussed at a forum sponsored by the International Relations committee of AAUW and the International Relations club of the college. The forum was presented Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the S A B auditorium in compliance with a request by the Department of State that pressure groups all over the country work to acquaint people with the nature of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

A panel of speakers including Miss Daisy Parker, Dr. Lucretia Ilsley and Dr. Marian B. Irish, all instructors in political science, and Mr. Earl L. Vance, instructor in journalism, talked to the large audience composed of members of the organizations, townspeople, junior members, and students, and answered questions in the form forum which followed.

Proposals

According to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the United Nations organization will be composed of the general international organization, which is based on "the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states" has as its principal organs a General Assembly, a Security Council, an International Court of Justice, a Secretariat, and a number of specialized agencies. The organization, which is to be called the United Nations, has support of by Great Britain, Russia, China, and the United States at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington, D C, during last August and September. The proposals are now under consideration and may be modified at the forthcoming conference of the governing nations, at which time Dr Irish explained, business all nations will be represented.

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Dr Annis Discusses Catholic Doctrines

Religious Beliefs Explained To Students in Forum

The basic dogma of the Catholic religion was the subject discussed by Dr. Annis, Talla-hassee physician and a member of the Catholic church, in a forum at Florida State College students on Monday afternoon in the Student Union auditorium.

This forum was the last in the series of religious forums sponsored by the worship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr Annis said that fundamentally Catholicism was the same as any other religion. Its highest principle is to live as much as possible in order to attain happiness in the hereafter.

The Catholic church is the medium by which this happiness is aided along a safe course to heaven" said Dr Annis.

The speaker explained that churches are misunderstood because each one is considered by the entire nineteen hundred years of its existence.

After this general introduction the students were given a chance

Continued on page three

Meyer To Speak On Department Stores

Miss Beatrice Fischer Meyer, personnel director of the Gertrude Paxon store, one of Atlanta's leading department stores, will speak on "Opportunities in Retailing for the College Girl's System," at 3:30 Meeting Tuesday, April 4, at 3 p m in 303 Westcott.

Miss Meyer will be accompanied by Miss Rex Reed of Winter Park, a 1940 graduate of Florida State College for Women, who entered the Davison-Paxon Training School after graduation from FSCW and who now assistant buyer for the Atlanta store.

Miss Meyer selects the college graduates who become members of the Davison-Paxon Training School which prepares girls for many executive positions in retailing. While she is on the campus, she will interview seniors who are interested in entering this field at a talk on Wednesday afternoon, announced. The personnel office is one of the series of vocational guidance talks scheduled for this semester. Miss Meyer will present a glimpse of the workings of Davison-Paxon, an affiliate of Macy's department store in New York and at the same time will talk on information concerning openings and requirements in the field of retailing.

Ticket Sale Starts Monday

Tucker Announces Cast Of Junior Minstrel

Tickets for Junior Minstrels, to be held in Westcott auditorium at 8:15, April 6, will go on sale Monday afternoon at a booth in the lower corridor, and will be sold every afternoon next week including all day Friday. A sheet will be placed on the Junior Minstrel bulletin board in the Westcott lobby, on which students may sign up to sell tickets.

Original skits, songs, music and dances as well as speaking parts will be featured in this year's production of Cooky Main characters, Corinne Johnston, Kathleen Hall, Frankie Hall, Georgia Fields, Adrienne Blumberg and Frances Christian will have a supporting cast of approximately 75 students.

The production is under the direction of Julia Tucker. May Louise Norwood and Anne Fifield are in charge of musical scores and other committees announced by Dot Tucker are: Bebe Daniels and Mary Louise Hall, dance committee; Audrey Perry, costumes; Dorothy Nelson, publicity; Sarah Bennett, program; "Scoska" Lester, tickets; Marjorie Torres, make up, Peggy Kay, finance; Ella Mae Quinby, music; Evelyn Stucker, properties; Kit Land, lighting; Corinne Johnston, stage manager; Frankie Hall and all committee members, script.

The chairman of properties would appreciate knowing where she could find a baby carriage and a lamp post. Anyone knowing where either of these articles could be found is asked to no-

Continued on page three

U S Post Office Asks For Workers

The U S post office department needs summer workers in Washington, D C. There are openings for substitute mail clerical wo kers, and typists for the summer of 1945. The entrance salary is $1440 a year, basic pay, plus $312 overtime compensation.

A Post Office representative will be in the personnel office in Washington and training arrangements will be made in one of the Houston offices.

Application is subject to a personal interview by a Post Office Inspector here and a physical examination is required.

For further information concerning application, see the Personnel Office

Students in History Building Work to the Sounds of Drills

Students having classes in the History building have been forced to plug their ears with cotton the past week due to the relentless sounds of hammering and drilling arising from the construction work being done on the new addition. V C McClain, superintendent in charge of construction, also has a crew of New Hall, reports that progress is being made according to plan.

The annex will run east and north to form a closed U. It will be landscaped and beautified. This new addition will be used for the purpose of classrooms, accommodating various departments. At present no specific assignments of space have been made, except that the basement room is to be used for the offices of the various rooms by the speech department.

Although the annex will upon completion, be only one story in height and include five rooms, the foundation will make it possible to build additional floors to correspond with the main building at a later date.

The materials being used consist of reinforced concrete and brick, and the architectural lines will be in harmony with the other buildings on the campus.

Entrance to the new addition will be attained through an opening in the present building. Excavating is the work of Eastman Kodak Company.

Rogers And Parker Give Swan Songs

Dr Andrews Explains The Qualifications For Honors Work

Farewell speeches by Isabel Rogers, president of College Government Association, and Tedy Parker chairman of Judiciary; explanation of honors work by Dr Elizabeth Andrews; awarding of Pi Pa Women's Athletic Association President Joe Guthrie; and student announcements constituted Tuesday's convocation.

Isabel said that the students should take individual responsibility to make college life higher by all working together.

"By working together students are able to find solutions for many problems and will be solid ground for their future responsibility placed in their hands for governing themselves," she pointed out.

Isabel concluded her farewell speech by wishing the best of luck to her successor and thanking the students for the most satisfying and richest experiences in her life.

In her farewell talk, Tedy Parker explained that the honor of the college is no higher than the honor of the individual in the college, and that the honor code contains the honor of each one's college, and to one's fellow students. She said that the only regulations that are made by the governing students that break rules was the "honor code" which demonstrates might profit from the mistakes of these students.

Tedy pointed out the judiciary has meant a great deal to the and

Continued on page three

Hindus to Lecture On Russia April 14

A and B Series Tickets Valid; Distributed Next Week

Maurice Hindus, author, lecturer and expert on Russia, will speak in the Westcott auditorium Saturday, April 14, at 8:15 p m as an added feature. Tickets will be distributed Monday through Friday of next week from 9 a m to 4 p m in the Student Alumnae building, to holders of either red or blue series tickets. Only those with tickets for reserved seats will be admitted.

Dean Ida Jo Kleinman of the School of Music stated that this will be the outstanding lecture of the year. Mr Hindus is a distinguished lecturer and notable personality and I feel that students cannot afford to miss hearing him," he said

Mr Hindus has recently returned from Europe, where he acted as a correspondent on the fighting front of Russia. He is a native of Russia. Considered an American authority on Russia, he has written author of several books about that country. Mr Hindus was a frequent visitor in political and social change and an interpreter of the Soviet Union. Formerly correspondent for the *New York Herald-Tribune*, he is the author of *House Without Windows and Japes, Humanity Uprooted, Red Bread* and other books.

Tickets will go on sale April 9 in the College Book store to Service men will be admitted at half price

Judy Pepper Names Staff

29 Reporters Elevated To Staff Positions

The new staff of the *Flambeau* for the year 1945-46 has been appointed by Judy Pepper, newly elected editor, with the assistance of members of the old editorial staff and the faculty adviser, Miss Hunter, instructor in journalism.

Janet Rogers, who ran against Judy in the recent election, holds the position of associate editor, assisted by Peggy Kay, Anne Gaither and Betty Weaver are the new assistant editors. Duties of these four girls are to write editorials and, in general, see that the paper goes to press.

Managing editorship is in the hands of Shirley Rodgers, whose job is to "make up" the front page. Mary Alexander and Peggy Lu Thomson are the news editors, who keep the paper up-to-date.

The business staff of the paper is headed by Helen Tarapani, who is the new business manager. Eileen Davis was appointed advertising manager.

Other appointments are Lois Rose, copy editor, with a copy staff which includes Ruth Keller, Mary Nell Bradford, Betty Hodgson and Virginia Allsbrook. Dorlores Page is the new proof reader, Eileen Davis and Anne Hutton as feature writers; Laurence Kelly and Betty Harmon are new columnists; Louise Sims, office manager; Marie Wilson and Burma Cox, student interviewers.

Bobbie Bell assists Shirley Rodgers with make-up and typography; Beryl Kitchen, society editor, with Dailey Lediard as assistant to this position. Betty Dowd is sports editor, while Gloria Reed writes the column, This

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Liddell Presents Challenge to YW

A challenge was presented to the new cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association by Dr Anna F Liddell, professor of sociology, in the recent election of YWCA installation service held in the clubroom of the Student Religious building Monday at 5 o'clock.

Dr Liddell urged the new officers to look forward to the achievement instead of limiting themselves to the accomplishments of the association. She advised them not to stress activities to the detriment of constructive thinkinns concerning personal religious life but to find the needs on campus which they can fulfill and strive to fill these.

Margaret Clayton was installed as president; Wilna Humphrey, vice president; Betty Lee, secretary; Alva Ray, treasurer; Betty Ruth Goode, chairman of worship committee; Betty Lee and Betty Dowd, co-chairmen of social action committee; Ann Cox, chairman of creative activity committee; Ann Brinkerhoff, chairman of community service committee, and Margaret Cockrell, publicity chairman. Dot Tucker, who is to be publicity chairman, could not attend.

The new officers passed

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Concert to Be Given

The annual spring concert of the college glee club and orchestra orchestra will be given April 9 at 8:15 p m in the auditorium A group of selections by Percy Grainger, who will be on campus during Music week, May 6 through 12, will be featured.

Betsy Martin, sophomore, will appear as piano soloist. The program presented with the assistance of Mrs Ramona C Beard, college organist, will include one number given by the orchestra and glee club

Co-Education!

Co-education will be discussed at an open forum to be held in the Student Alumnae auditorium tonight at 8 p m. All students are urged to attend this discussion.

Robin Hill will give the history of co-education in Florida. On the affirmative side of the argument for co-education will be Rachael Ball, and Nell Clark will present the negative view. Janet Pancoast will discuss the possibility of the State Legislature's passing a bill in favor of co-education. The speeches will be followed by open discussion.

Unusual Experiment Is Being Conducted By Physics Student

Junnita Cooper, doing individual directed study in physics, is experimenting on an unusual ment. She is comparing the efficiency of a modern camera having a good lens with that of a pinhole camera, which is merely an empty box with a film placed inside and a hole pierced by a small needle in the opposite side to let the light enter.

This pinhole camera is the oldest type of camera. It produces an image of respectable size and has a wide angle and excellent depth of field. The main disadvantage of this lensless camera is the necessity of a long-time exposure. Whereas an ordinary camera usually has a time exposure of approximately 1/100 seconds, the pinhole camera requires an exposure of from three seconds to four minutes. As the size of the pinhole is increased, the length of exposure is decreased, and the picture becomes blurred. The film may also be moved about within the camera. As it is placed closer to the opening, the angle of vision becomes narrower.

The startling feature of this camera is the fact that, due to the small aperture of the needle, any one time during the exposures people often crossed in front of the camera, came in the line of vision without making any impression whatever on the film plate.

Junnita made her own camera with materials furnished by Eastman Kodak Company.

V-E Day Celebration Plans Are Complete

National Anthem and Service To Announce Beginning

The playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" on the Florida State College campus will announce the beginning of V-E Day celebration on campus, announced Dr Edith West, chairman of the committee appointed to recommend activities on campus upon the arrival of that day.

The committee has completed all arrangements for the observation of V-E Day on campus including the musical features and programs and appointing the proper persons to take part.

As soon as possible after the announcement of V-E Day, Dr West said, the regular routine of the college will lead a community service program to be held behind Westcott if the weather permits; otherwise, in Westcott auditorium. There will be no general dismissal of classes or holiday atmosphere but in the event that the announcement comes during a class hour, all classes meeting the next hour will be dismissed for the service which will last 30 or 40 minutes. If the event should come at night the announcement to the campus will be made by the President at the time he deems best.

After the initial service program is held, an observance of a different nature will be held in Westcott auditorium that evening if possible. The program will be addressing by the student body president, followed by the band and glee club and group singing. Wherever possible, all organizations will participate in the singing of the national anthem.



ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN
Author of "Mainstays of Maine,"
"Primer for America,"
"Lost Paradise," etc.
(Macmillan)

Scholarships Now Available

Physical Therapy Training Given By Foundation

Scholarships for training in physical therapy under the provisions of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are available immediately for classes commencing June or July, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, announced.

As a result of the increasing use of physical therapy in the treatment of infantile paralysis and other diseases, and because of the acute shortage of trained personnel, the National Foundation is offering these scholarships for nine to twelve months' training in approved schools of physical therapy. The scholarships will cover tuition and maintenance in accordance with the student's needs.

"There are opportunities at the present time for the full employment of 5,000 additional physical therapists immediately," said Mr O'Connor said. "However, the present teaching facilities of approved schools can accommodate approximately only 1,000 students. Teaching facilities at these schools will be increased by additional teaching units through the National Foundation's teaching program and in the training capacity of the schools can meet the full requirements of the profession."

Pointing out that there are only 2,500 qualified physical therapists in the United States with more than half of them in the armed services, Mr O'Connor said it would require several years to train the additional thousands of physical therapists needed.

"The postwar possibilities in this

Continued on page three

Seniors Nominate Lewis for President

Betty Lewis was nominated for the office of permanent class president in the class nominations Tuesday morning.

Mary Lee Withers, Dot Jean Tobias, Aline Gurney and Betty Parker were those nominated for permanent secretary. All nominations will be held in Westcott auditorium at 3 p m last night.

Primary elections will be held Tuesday, and finals will be held Thursday in lower Westcott.

The nominations announced the following dates for future events: graduation, May 29; junior-senior kid party, May 4, sophomore-senior breakfast, May 5, senior talent program, May 3, and Class Day, May 26.

Seniors are requested not to wear caps and gowns to the remaining convocations.

Church Choirs Sing In Easter Vespers

The last of a series of pre-Easter vespers was presented Sunday afternoon in Westcott auditorium in observance of Palm Sunday. Choral selections were rendered by 13 choirs representing the various churches of Tallahassee. The vesper service was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Beginning with an organ prelude played by Prydertean pianist and ending with a choral selection by the combined choirs, the program presented the Florida State College for Women Baptist Senior choir First Baptist church, Young People's Union, Bethel Student, Presbyterian church, Prydertean student, St John's Episcopal church, senior, St John's Episcopal church junior, Ruge Hall student, Trinity Methodist church senior Trinity Methodist church junior and Methodist student choir. A choir from Dale Mabry field was scheduled to sing but was unable to appear.

'Yellow Jacket' Rehearsals Are Fun Because of Play's Oddity

Pantomime, quaint music and rhythmic movements are the order of the day at rehearsals of "Yellow Jacket" as work progresses on the play This Chinese fantasy which will be presented by the dramatic department in Florida State College April 11, 12 and 13 features actors and actresses from visible horses complete with sound effects, climbing an imaginary mountain and dancing on a row of stools and chairs

"Rehearsals are more fun than work because the play is so different from any production that has ever been given before," stated a member of the cast. Performers explained that free, unrestricted action will be used and that the movements will be big and broad, leaving quite a bit to the imagination of the audience.

Oriental music heralding the entrance of the characters sets the mood for each of the players and reflecting a definite mood is to be played by an orchestra from the corner of the stage. A Chinese chorus on the sidelines also will announce every entrance.

The traditional property man and his assistant are every present. To effect a chance in setting, the pantomimists will walk off the full view of the audience. During the actual performance they are to act as if one were actually eating rice with chopsticks or playing cards while supplying the actors with the necessary accessary they might need

Strange as these imaginative pantomimes will be the costumes and make-up. Dressed in Chinese robes the actors will wear make-up designed to make their characters obvious to the audience Disreputable characters for example will wear make-like make-up with bright colored streaks across their faces.

Robert P Tristram Coffin Will Be Poet in Residence On FSC Campus April 2-6

Noted Maine Writer Scheduled for Four Lectures, Conferences With Student Writers And Judging of Contest Poetry

Robert P Tristram Coffin, noted Maine poet, will be on the Florida State College campus April 2 through 6, April 6 to give lectures concerning modern poetry, judge the poetry submitted to the Creative Arts contest and confer with those interested in creative writing.

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mr Coffin will give his first address in the August Conradi Little Theater. At 8:15 Monday night he will speak in W e s t c o t auditorium at which time the citizens of Tallahassee are invited as well as the students of the college. A third talk open to all students students will be given by Mr Coffin next Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the August Conradi theater Wednesday, April 4, the guest poet will speak to members of the Phi Beta Kappa and other invited guests.

Mr Coffin is not a stranger here as he visited the FSC campus in 1938 at which time he met Bertha Bloodworth, who is now the college publicity secretary. He reviewed for the *Flambeau*. He will stay at the Student Alumnae building while he is here next week Before coming here the poet was on tour in Texas and will go to Millersville, Georgia, upon leaving Tallahassee, to discuss his views about poetry as a public function to the public

Though Mr Coffin is noted for his poetry, which is published in eight volumes, he is also a novelist, critic, biographer, essayist and is a Pierce professor of English at Bowdoin college. He is an authority on modern poetry and has lectured on It at Columbia, gave the Turnbull Memorial lectures at Johns Hopkins University, 1938, and the Patten lectures at Indiana, 1941. He has lectured before parents at numerous colleges and clubs across America, the United States Naval War Writers' Conference at the University of New Hampshire since Its founding; has been with Mr Robert Poet at Harvard, Virginia, Tufts, William and Mary, Hunter and Bates. Mr Coffin has enjoyed many other literary honors from

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Miss Walters To Go Overseas

Has Position with UNRRA W'll Leave April 7

Miss Catherine Walters, dietitian at Florida State College, yesterday received an official appointment as dietitian with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration (UNRRA).

Miss Walters, who will leave the college on April 7, will undergo a six-weeks' indoctrination and training period at the University of Maryland before going overseas to take up her work in mass feeding of people in countries being rehabilitated.

An appointment to UNRRA is a high professional honor, since only persons with the best professional training and experience are accepted. Maturity of outlook balanced temperament and tolerance are also qualifications.

Miss Walters, who is from Deland, had her B S degree and her M S degree from Florida State College and has also done summer work at the University of Tennessee and at the University of Chicago. She has taught home economics in Florida schools, nobly at Fort Myers for four years and at Sarasota for the three years Immediately before she came to Florida State College as a dietitian in 1942.

She is the author of a study of local metabolism in the diet of young college women of Florida (with Dr Jennie Tilt) in the Journal of Nutrition of January 1939, and of a wartime guide for teaching home economics in Florida schools, entitled the beautiful cathedral. On her return she de-

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Alumna Is Director Of Red Cross Club

Florida State College alumnae Florence Edwina Abee now Mrs Ellis Hays Hunter of Miami, Fla has recently set up her fourth Red Cross Club in England for women officers.

Mrs Shively as director has had living quarters in Claridge's which an annex for the many guests has already been added.

Recently she has made business trips to London and Winchester. While in Winchester she visited many of historical interest

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Music Club Begins Membership Drive

Obtain Tickets Next Week; Sidney Foster Coming

Invitations for membership in the Tallahassee Civic Music association will be extended next week. This will be the only time membership cards can be obtained, according to the rules of the national association, which permits only one week in each year for membership examination

Any new members may present their membership receipts for admission to the first of the last concert of the 1944-45 season, a concert by Sidney Foster, pianist, will be given next Friday in the Leon High school auditorium Mr Foster is a child and symphony orchestra performer, was a pianist at the age of 10 when he made his debut and made his debut in New Orleans in 1930

All students and faculty who have not sent in renewals for

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Library Features Easter In Exhibit

An Easter exhibit of books has been placed on various tables in the Reference room of the library.

A Treasury of Art Masterpieces edited by Thomas Craven, is open to the Crucifixion by Antonello de Messina of the Venetian School on the table with *The Book and The Spell of the Holy Land* by Archie Bell, which contains interesting pictures of the various places in Palestine. *The Quotable Bible* edited by Louis M Notkin, *The Sermon on the Mount*, and *Mary the Mother of Jesus*, which is open to the "Adoration of the Magi."

On another smaller table are a group of authoritative books concerning Easter poems Placed near these are two editions of the Bible and *The Greatest Book in the World* by A Edward Newton, which is an essay on the Bible. Two novels and a biography, *The Robe* by Lloyd C Douglas, *Brn Her by Lew Wallace* and *Life of Christ* by Giovanni Papini are on another table The last book is entitled *A Treasury of Art Treasures* by Harry E Foddick.

Spirit of the Week



● CO-EDUCATION—YES OR NO?

The subject of co-education in general and the co-education for Florida has been greatly discussed in the past months. The issue has merited even State-wide attention with special emphasis being placed upon it by the University of Florida, even in their festive occasions such as Spring Frolics.

In view of the fact that a special forum is being presented tonight for the purpose of bringing to light both sides of the question of co-education for Florida, the following editorials, one affirmative and one negative, are printed to give both views in the hope that students will give this matter due consideration and be in a small way more enlightened before the forum. A matter of as great importance and as relevant to student life as this should be carefully studied by each student.

● PRO—

Florida stands alone today as the only state which does not have a co-educational college or university state-supported. Women have been accepted in the Army, Navy and Marines; they work with men in business and industry; they have equal rights as voters, but in Florida they may not be educated with men in a state-supported institution.

Co-education has been accepted for many years as a part of the American plan of higher education, but it is barred in Florida's state college and university, because of a bill of forty years ago. A survey was made in 1935 listing the eleven greatest universities in America, and reported in the *Atlantic Monthly* by its author, Edwin R Embree. These universities were rated according to the outstanding scholars who taught there and by the eminence of the various departments.

They are: Harvard, the University of Chicago, Columbia University, the University of California, Yale, the University of Michigan, Cornell, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, the University of Wisconsin ,and the University of Minnesota. Of the first four on the list, three are co-educational; Chicago, Columbia and California. A total of seven of the eleven are co-educational: four are men's universities.

University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina and the University of Texas are the three best Southern universities, according to Mr Embree; two out of the three are co-education.

During the 1945 session of the legislature a bill is to be introduced to give Florida co-education. Representative Holmes Melton, Jr, of Lafayette county, who was a law student at the University of Florida during the first semester of this year, will be a co-sponsor of the hill. His plan is to allow women to enroll at the University of Florida during their junior and senior years, the system which has been successfully adopted at the University of North Carolina.

Three alternatives to this plan have been suggested by various legislators. First, to leave the two state colleges as they are. Second, to make the University of Florida co-educational temporarily because of the wartime increase in enrollment there and the increase in enrollment at Florida State College. Third, to admit men and women to both state colleges.

It is feared that bringing co-education to either or both of Florida's state colleges will damage the scholastic standing of these institutions. However, other state universities have become co-educational without any damage to their academic standing. If seven out of eleven of the best universities in the country are co-educational, what bas Florida to fear?

Another objection is that if both colleges were to become co-educational, a duplication of facilities would occur, which would put the two schools in competition with one another. But as Representative Charles E Sheppard of St Augustine points out. "It might be well to turn Florida State College into a college where students of both sexes might secure a classical education and the University of Florida into a school where special training along professional lines might be provided." Or, he suggests, "perhaps Tallahassee is the best place to have a specialized education with the exception of agriculture, and let Gainesville have the standard college course. The law school would be particularly well located in Tallahassee."

The editor of the Florida Alligator, Eddie Kelly, said, "Our aim is to broaden the educational system of the state with no thought of competition with anybody."

The Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, the University of Florida Alumni Association and the student body of the University of Florida have all endorsed the plan for co-education at the University during the last two years. The Alumnae Association of Florida State College does not favor the plan of co-education.

Different legislators have expressed varying views on the question, but it must be remembered that Florida is the one state in the union that does not offer state-supported co-education to its students. Florida students must leave the state if they desire to go to a co-educational state university. It must be admitted that the problem is complex, that it must be considered carefully. It now rests with the elected representatives of the people of Florida, the 1945 state legislature.

● CON—

For over forty years Florida State College has been devoted solely to the purpose of educating women. Established as a sewing institution by act of the State legislature in 1905, the college has achieved its prestige and maintained its high standing in the academic world by virtue of its activities as such a separate institution, and this standing is not a fact to be lightly tken or hurriedly cast aside under pressure of war emergency. In consideration of the current discussions regarding the introduction of co-education into the college, such problems of college welfare and prestige become evident.

Aside from the question of established position in the scholastic world is the question of expense. The task of changing and developing the facilities of the two schools to accommodate both men and women would be an immense one for financers as well as organizers. Under the proposed plan by which the Gainesville institution would become the center for standard college courses and Tallahassee for specialized training along professional lines, the reorganization and development of facilities would entail a great deal of expense as well as a colossal feat of planning which would seem hardly practical in time of war emergency. Even the plan for establishing co-education as a temporary wartime measure to harmonize Tallahassee's surpluses with Gainesville's increased enrollments would be a highly complicated procedure. Residence as well as academic halls would have to undergo considerable overhauling to serve their new function and expenditure as well as delay in proceedings would seem to defeat the very purpose of the action.

The co-education plan would also mean the establishment of a co-educational status at the state university during the junior and senior college years, leaving the state college in its present standing. It is feared, however, that this plan, though greatly modified compared to other ideas, would serve to reduce Florida State College to the position of a glorified junior college, which students would attend only to secure sufficient academic credit hours to permit admission to the privileged years at the university. Enlargement of the co-education plan is also opposed from the academic standpoint by the fear that the two state institutions will lresult in increased social activities and a proportionately marked decrease in the traditionally high scholastic average of the state college.

The solution of the university enrollment shortage would probably be found in the proposed plan by which the university alone would become entirely co-educational, reaching its normal peacetime quota by draining students from Tallahassee's over-burdened supply. But this measure could be little more than temporary. The state college surplus as the state universities' shortage is a war phenomena—and its duration will probably closely approximate that of the war. For the increased male enrollment will follow military victory, as well may be supposed, facilities equal to peacetime accommodations will be required to take care of boys returning to the campus to finish their education. It would be impossible to come to an end with the return to peacetime salaries and peacetime conditions. Thus it becomes obvious that under this suggestion, the educational balance of power will be three to one in favor of women in the period following war, unless the status quo is maintained or co-education is extended to both institutions.

Opposition to the latter suggestion aries in the feeling that under such conditions the t r o schools would cease to supplement each other. By admitting the same type of student at both institutions, that is, both men and women, the university and the college will be placed on a competitive basis.

All in all, the problem of the introduction of co-education to Florida's campuses is one which requires thought and consideration. There is more to this situation than the superficial branding of the sexes, any decision which are made must be made with a full understanding of the advantages and disadvantages to be encountered by the choice.

Short Change

A Marine in a sniper's post on a Jap-infested island had been doing his job and doing it well. Suddenly his superior officer crawled up to him and barking him. "Buddy you'll have to give me your rifle."

"Why?" interrupted the Marine. "I've been doing all right in the past few hours. I've picked off 14 of the yellow Nips. Why do you want my rifle?"

"I hate to tell you this," said the officer, "but the fellow back home whose war bond purchased that rifle wants his money back."

Let's not forget to buy war stamps for this week

The Daily Cardinal

Mrs Vanderam was giving a bridge party when the patter of tiny feet was heard on the stairs

"Plush," she said softly. "The children are going to give their good night message. It always gives me such a sentimental feeling to hear them."

There was a moment of tense silence; then, shrilly: "Mamma, Percy found a beebug."

North Texas ends Red Cross drive with total of $2,815.06 contributed by students and faculty

The love of a beautiful maiden
The love of a staunch true man
The love of a baby unafraid
have existed since time began,
But the love greater than any other
The love greater than any other
Continued on page four

Magazine Jottings . . .

By Catharine Nolfman

Conscription For Peacetime?

By HANSON W BALDWIN

A glimpse into the vitally important issue of peacetime conscription—now before Congress—is given in the current issue of Harper's by Hanson W Baldwin who is said to be one of the top ranking civilian writers on military and naval affairs.

Mr Baldwin maintains that if peacetime conscription is ultimately judged as essential to our postwar military policy then it must be had, but the decision must be made in view of the fact that it is a part of the whole problem of postwar policy, that it may possibly carry with it determent to our political, economic, and social problems, and that it must be made on the grounds of military merits alone. He feels that legislation for compulsory military training is for tomorrow and not for today. With this in mind it becomes necessary to know more about the coming needs of our military systems than can be analyzed before the present war is completed and the peace begun. The suggestion is made that a committee on the order of the Root-Baker Board should be appointed to study the problem.

Although the Army and Navy, the conscription bills introduced to date provide for one year of training, with the Army and the navy. The ages stated in the Army Bill are 18 to 22 or from the time of graduation from high school or preparatory school. After the training is completed each man may be enrolled as a reserve for five years stated and may be subject to periodic refresher training.

The issue of the wartime draft law which terminates May 15, 1945, need not be confused with the peacetime conscription bills which are also before Congress. The wartime draft provides for training and not for service. In Mr Baldwin's opinion there can be no logical basis for extension of the present wartime conscription law for the duration of two to five years after the end of hostilities.

Stated in favor of pressing the peacetime conscription bill through Congress is the fact that we must maintain that after the cessation of hostilities public interest in national defense subsides. Those against immediate action, says Mr Baldwin believe that to postpone a subject to be passed in the heat of war and without the influence of fear and hate would be now serving in battle.

Mr Baldwin presents and tears down what he calls the "straw men" arguments for and against conscription. Among the arguments of the military benefits of universal military training and education comes the answer that these belong to the medical profession, not public education and have been tried in the educational institutions. In connection to the thesis that military training develops self discipline and character is the statement by Admiral Nimitz to the press of the New York Times that the man in military service is not required to teach men to fight and kill. Also from the military training of the navy and army comes the argument that the question of a balance of power in international affairs is involved in allowing the military class to become too influential.

Mr Baldwin lists the international arguments for conscription Mr Baldwin believes that conscription will not stop the outbreak of war although it may effect the method and standard of warfare. Conscription is to the military standpoint he reminds the reader that although the United States will need to maintain scientifically and mechanically the best equipment in the world and a sizeable cadre of highly trained soldiers, sailors, and airmen of all ranks plus a reserve corps of officers selected for outstanding qualities, this system must be maintained entirely by volunteers for the one war industry it is dependent upon troops for service.

As Mr Baldwin sees it, the most valid argument given for conscription is that it will build up a large reserve for the huge forces put up at the outbreak of war will enable the skeleton of an army to be filled out with apparent rapidity and ease. However, the inducted troops will not be ready for service and taught new methods.

Mr Baldwin lists arguments against conscription is according to the author, "America must remain a land in which the state exists for the people, not the people for the state."

Heartache on the Campus

By MRS GLENN FRANK

In the April issue of the Woman's Home Companion Mrs Glenn Frank, a sorority woman and the widow of the late president of the University of Wisconsin, gives her reasons why she considers sororities and fraternities not only unmentrifully cruel, but also undemocratic with the ideas of democracy for which the

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In This Our Time . . . .

By GLORIA REED

Allied Air Operations

In Europe during the last week the Allied air forces have been carrying on continuous bombing raids over Germany. The pattern of these attacks would tend to indicate that the Allied command is preparing for a last top ditch tantal all-out assault designed to crack the inner defenses of the Reich. The first are largess in Germany were her heavy industries—both coal and iron fortress Later the Luftwaffe's resources had been the objective. Fourteen of the 16 war targets were transportation centers. Since 13 of these were all or benrol facilities, it is clear that the Allied intention was to destroy German mobility—her strategic rail system, the sources for fuel and tanks By immobilizing the Reich and cutting off its supplies, the Allies were preparing for the battle of inner Germany. Those were the days that Germa's air force to fight the bombers, the Reich relied on a round defense

Although the main European Allied air raids have been on the German transportation system, the cities also have been heavily bombed. A traveler reaching Sweden from Germany last week said that of the 250 large towns Germany had before the war, the majority of them now are rubble heaps It is estimated, said the traveler, that 20,000,000 Germans have already fled from their homes to escape bombers and grim Berlin, this source stated, the dwellings which once housed 4, 250,000 persons are now down to such an extent that they can only accommodate 1,000,000 and that in Munich there is no light, gas, or running water.

It is also estimated that only one of twenty synthetic oil plants in Germany was still working and that of seventy-eight vehicle coker-oven plants.

In heavy blows against Japan's industrial war machine, 450 Pacific navy planes ranged wide over the harbors of Japan's home and striking warships and at their bases This attack according to Admiral Nimitz, was a crushing. Planes from an estimated 15 fast carriers swept over 10 of the skies In successive waves and dropped bomb loads on airfields, seaports and seven major naval bases. The next day the bombers hurled 500 tons of explosive onto and shore installations near Kobe, the enemy's principal port.



European Land Battles

In the most massive operation since D-Day: last June 6, Allied forces swept across the Rhine ripping the historic barrier wide open The United States Ninth Army, with General Bissellower-watching, charged five miles into the Ruhr just south of Wesel, welded four crossing's into a solid 13-mile bridgehead and captured 12 towns southeast of Wesel, 15 miles of Duisburg, Europe's greatest inland port. This gigantic ramp is after the widespread collapse of German armies west of the Rhine the last of the Wehrmacht's wall reduced, the Saar knocked out of the Reich war machine and the Germans forced to fight on three directions.

During this combined land, sea and air assault, Prime Minister Churchill, with the usual cigar clamped in his teeth, watched the Rhine crossing operations from a spot overlooking the great river's banks

In eastern Europe Russian tanks and infantry smashed within 15 miles of Vienna and turned 43 miles southeast of Hungary's capital along a 62-mile front in a great new offensive timed with the Allied assault in the west. Premier Stalin disclosed. The Red Army, 31 miles from Berlin, engaged large numbers of troops needed by the Germans to hurl against the Allies pouring into inner Germany.

Pacific Naval Actions

In the Pacific last week the navy supported the air attacks on Japan. Incomplete reports indicated that the Japanese Navy has suffered fifteen to seventeen warships damaged. Within the last week's attacks, the enemy's air strength would appear to have been seriously hampered for the immediate future.

On The Domestic Front

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for new power to stabilize farm prices "build an economically healthy world." Numerous and stormy objections arose in the senate from Republicans who say the move would be an economic blow to the United States which would mean closed industries and no jobs for returning war veterans. From the other party comes back his proposition, many observers believe will be a part of the new tariff fight since the Smoot-Hawley bill was written in 1930.

COLLEGE COMMENTS

We saw a major on campus the other day. Wasn't sure of it, but really should have said is that we an Army officer on campus the other day. That would distinguish him from a "Major-General" or even the greenest freshman with hardly any orientation at all, knows is a major and colonel. Ranks seem to have something important to say about the Army major, but all the Army major has to say is not involved that it will just be easier for us to mention it, and we'll start all over with something new.

We have another sad tale to tell. This time it's the Delt pledge girl we know who has had ulimited extra new privileges and there won't be able to go home for Easter as she was planning to. She has been told that she will be taken all semester last Tuesday's holiday and will have to stay at her cuts. It is even more sad when you know that she is one of the leading pledges. We guess Easter at home isn't too important, and the Honors Day program can very well spare her. It probably become a very impressive affair.

We don't like to complain all the time and we know lifa isn't all root beer and skittles, but why is it that if you're sick in the dining ball believing you have a minute or so to spare the "Closed" sign is always up? It wouldn't be so annoying sometimes, but is invariably when hungry and you're starving and don't have any money, and don't even have a roommate to borrow from. Maybe some day all the clocks on the campus will be synchronized and these fascinating little surprises will disappear. Meantime we can only complain. Or we can do as we thought that it will do us good to miss a meal or so. Vitamin pills are a big help.

It seems strange that all the alumni of the University of Florida would like to see co-education in this state while all the alumnae of FSC don't approve of the idea. Maybe it is just that our alumnae want to protect us from the big, bad O'Ville wolves, but from the reports of Spring Frolics it sounds as though a few wolves have been let loose with the idea that Dale Mabry variety isn't trying hard, but they will be gone after the war and Tally will still be here. Maybe all they really should have said is that we're all getting a little more interesting.

If you've noticed a few girls who seem to be outcasts of society be assured that this isn't their permanent position. It is just that they have been indulging in the home grown variety of permanent wave and they are not to be seen for a whole day with their hair done up in some exotic stuff. To be perfectly frank about it, they smell.

Quarterlies are all over and it seems nice to slip back into the old rut of sleeping until ten minutes before your first class, and point to Soda Shop between classes instead of studying every possible minute. This can go on for about seven weeks and then exams start. Isn't there always someone like us around to spoil your beautiful peace and quiet?

We have never seen so many people not getting the D's they were sure of. All the Monday there were little groups standing around in the post office saying "But he told me I'd get a D in journalism" and "They can't all be up yet because I'm positive I'll be the only one." If we're sorry but we can't help it If some girls are unable to cope with the social education. We're just quoting people . Rumor had it that grades were held up for a week-end, and even though we haven't received any cards we're getting suspiciously into their mailboxes.

Easter Sunday is almost here, and even though we haven't received any little tokens of remembrance yet we aren't giving up hope, because that springs. After all maybe tomorrow's mail will bring a box of candy or flowers or something. Even a card 'any old kind, post card, greeting card, playing card—anything; would be appreciated. Maybe Al and Bob and Jack will forget us, but Mother should send our allowance anyway.

The Florida Flambeau

1945-1946 STAFF

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Intercollegiate Press

Geological Survey Features Skulls, Teeth, and Skeletons

The Florida Geological Survey museum, the purpose of which is to provide accurate information about minerals and related resources of Florida, is located in the lower part of the state hall of Florida State Univ. Dr. John H Davis, Jr., director, states that the museum is primarily for the use of the public for after the specimens are gathered and studied, a lot of little more use to the public.

At one time, the museum during the day when it was open

The museum, covering one room of the survey headquarters, is packed many exhibits as well as vertebrate fossils. Among specimens is a mounted skeleton American mastodon, the skull of which were gathered recently from the bed of Wakulla Springs 20 miles south of Tallahassee. Another mount is the leg of an American mammoth. The mammoth bone is larger than the elephant's, and the animal stood 18 feet high. Some teeth of these extinct animals are displayed in the museum, one being a solid block about 6 inches wide 7 inches long and nine inches high.

Also near Vero, Florida, comes the human skull and other bones unearthed near that town by Miss Lidy Moore. Almost all these ancient bones have been so much petrified that they look like stone. Dr. Herman Gunter, geologist and director of the survey, is authority on the culture of the southern aborigines who have in further identified the origin of the bones of three-toed animal not known to have lived in the present area, shown by models and the specimens. The specimens are housed in the Thomas building of the Santa Fe river in the hills southeast of Hall's Florida. The vicinity of Ichetucknee Farm is said to be the richest area in fossil remains in eastern North America.

There are two displays of pottery have been made from Florida soil, and said is supposed to many of the early Florida had some skill in pottery making.

Among the Indian relics is a specimen pipe that was found from the Ochlockonee river in Gadsden Florida, in 1939. It is supposed to be an Indian chief.

However because there is not room for all of the specimens in the survey headquarters, museum, survey has a library of scientific books and magazines and bulletins from all the geological surveys. The museum receives its own special reports and bulletins as well as all of the publications in the state if the author so desire them.

The present time two maximum of the survey are the soil water conditions in Florida which is being made conjunction with the rainfall of the state. There is increasing or decreasing and the effect that the rainfall has on swamps and drainage will have on the pop-

For Easter

PRECIOUS GOLD CHARMS
Instead of flowers, send a charm, the keepsake for her every time a new Cross, or golden Bible, a tiny Church, or St. Christopher medal. Your florist only without her gold charms will lost forever.
Our selection of gold charms are $1.25 (tax incl.)

MOON'S
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society

Dates Corrected

Contrary to the dates published in last week's Flambeau, public performances of "Yellow Jacket" will be presented in the Little Theater on April 11-12, not the performance on April 19 is closed to the public, being given for members of the Little Theater Club and their guests.

Tickets for the production will go on sale April 9 from 3 to 6 p m and 7:30 until 9 p m. All seats will be reserved.

Creative Contest To Close Tomorrow

Festival to Include Music Week; American Poet

Following the close of the Creative Arts contest tomorrow, a series of programs featuring the four art areas of the contest will be held April 2 ET HTH TH T Fri and Saturday beginning Thursday May 13. The arts festival will open with the appearance of Mr Robert P Tristram Coffin, noted American author and poet. The program will close with Music Week productions Dr. Dykema.

The Creative Arts committee of the American Association of University Women is bringing to Tallahassee with the college Committee of the Arts, representing the administration, and various departments of the college to present to the student body which at least some phase will interest all students and faculty. The programs are divided into those concerning writing, crafts, dance, and music. Each program will concern announcement of the winning contestants in the Creative Arts contest, the judging and presentation of their work. It is urged that the students find out the following program to add to their coffee calendar:

Sunday night, musical program, to be given April 2-May 12, following:

Writing and Dramatic Arts:

April 2-7—Robert P Tristram Coffin, author-poet-lecture, informal talks with students in interest in creative writing.

April 10-13 Performances of *The Yellow Jacket* by students in production in creative drama. Director: Miss Evelyn Bowman.

Crafts and Graphic Arts:

April 7 Exhibition of native and foreign crafts et student-Faculty Art Speaker: Miss Reid Wyburn.

April 14-21: Exhibition of silk screen paintings from Collection of the National Serigraph Society of New York City.

May 2 Opening exhibition of the Pre-annual Collection in the Lonsmire Building. Speaker: Mr Sidney Snow

Dance:

April 20 Modern Dance Concert, Director: Miss Margaret Qualia.

April 23 Dance recital by Ruth Pace's College Artists ertes).

Music:

Music Week sponsored by the Music Department.

Recital by Percy Grainger (College Artists Series)

Forum on Music composition by Mr. Grainger.

Program Morning Evening:

April 26-30:

Exhibition of work submitted in arts and crafts.

Recital, winning composition in music, the choral work of Brahms the short story, and essay.

Awarding of Certificates of Honor to winners.

Radio broadcast of winning compositions.

Contest in Dance To Be Held Today

The tap and modern dance contest sponsored by the AAUW will take place in the Augusta Conrad Little Theater this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The performance is open to the public and all students who are interested are urged to attend, according to Miss Margaret Clements chairman of the dance committee in charge of arrangements for the contest.

The judges of the contest will be Dean Karl O Kiersteder of the School of Music. Dr. Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, and Sgt Charles Crain of Dale Mabry Field.

Betty Byrnes and Marquerite Cherry are contestants in the tap dance contest, and those who have entered the modern dance competition are Anne Hunter and Margery Holm. Ann Wright and Martha Swan, Sandy Owens and Betty Ann Brought, Jinx Parrino and Maxcy MacKevath, Alice Taff, and Marion Welch and Sarah Lewis.

The winners in this contest will be awarded certificates by the AAUW Creative Arts committee.

Library To Close

The Library will be closed on April 1, Easter Sunday.

Former Student Now Medical Secretary; Finds Life of a Private Very Interesting

Private Betty McNabb, formerly Betty Wood in the class of '?, is now serving as a medical technician, specifically a medical secretary-typist. She is in the General Hospital in Camp Butner, N C.

Mrs McNabb said in a recent letter to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, that she had joined the WACs because she felt there would be shipped overseas soon, and they would not be kept together. She also said that she "was anxious to be doing the thing I am fitted to do where I hope it will do the most good."

She said that her specific job was secretary to surgical personnel—medical, stenographer to the officers on surgery. She is looking forward to ward tasking medical and military histories. Her work is appreciated, and she feels very successful and pleased with the setup. Their mess is wonderful and even it is a privilege to work for them."

In dispute of the many dissertations which she accomplished for her enlistment, she has found all of them to be wrong—at least in each case. She says that she has three things that she could do in every major of the army. As for being a person who wasn't placed in her proper job. "I'm not one of them, either," she writes. "The people in the Army that you don't want to associate with, they can be easily "lost in the shuffle or those whom you may greatly admire." As in civilian life, your social standing is whatever you allow it to be. She has yet to meet a discourteous officer and is continually pleased by their consideration for the WACs.

Her living conditions are ideal with plenty of room for individual expression. The University of North Carolina, which she attended for a while, and Duke, offer vast resources in the way of relaxation.

She and her roommate are the only registered record librarians that they know of on the post. They went through basic training together and have been together ever since. They both claim that the original members of their company are the most helpful women that they've ever met. "None of them are rank-conscious although they look forward pour green privates (Oh, shades of my Freshman days!)."

Most of the patients at the hospital where she is a medical stenographer are suffering from trenchfoot. *Life* magazine recently had an article on this affliction.

Special Easter Services Take Place

This weekend special holiday services will be presented by the various church organizations connected with the college.

Dean Hagan announced that Good Friday services will be conducted in the Little Theater from 12 to 3 p m. The Episcopalians are asked to turn in their Lenten envelopes on or before, Wednesday morning. Instead of Sunday morning communion services there will an 8 o'clock service at St John's. They will have regular vesper services that day.

On Friday evening at the dinner hour, the Methodist student group will sponsor a social service in the place of the meal.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the Methodist group will sponsor a special Easter service of music. At the Methodist church, immediately in theory and panic, will conduct the choir. At 11 the worship service will be culminated by the presentation of "Bread and Wine" by the student group. Portrayal of Mary and Martha. Dot Bennett will take the part of Martha and Jackie Foodick will play Mary. A worship guide will be distributed by the Methodist girl.

The Baptist student house has conducted morning watch services at 8:30 every morning this week and will continue through Sunday in observance of Easter.

Last Wednesday the Jewish girls of college attended the Seder attend a Passover Seder at the American Legion hall.

Scholarships Available

Continued from page one

field are almost without limit. Physical therapy is the field in which there is not overcrowding and scholarships offer opportunities for professional careers," Mr O'Connor emphasized.

The examination will be carried out with the assistance of Florida colleges, including Mary and other basic sciences, or be graduates of accredited schools of nursing or physical education. Applications should be made to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N Y.

Miss Walters to Leave

Continued from page one

(with Mrs Marion Barclay) published as a bulletin of the state department of public instruction.

Miss Walters is a member of the American Education association and an alumna of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She will be on leave of absence from her FSC position.

FSC Program Stars Kellum

Business Manager Speaks On Eve of Retirement

Mr John G Kellum, whose 38 years as business manager of Florida State College will end in retirement tomorrow, was interviewed last night as the personality of the week on the Campus and Gold radio program from the college studio.

Mrs Eleanor Loyless, a student in the school of music, was pianist for the program and chose for the musical portion of the program Debussy's "Arabesque No." 1.

Mr Kellum, interviewed by radio coordinator Bertha Bloodworth, gave some facts about the early history of the college and told of its future that he believes it is "on the way to becoming one of the outstanding woman's colleges in the country."

Asked about his feelings on the eve of retirement, Mr Kellum replied that he had put so much of himself into the college that he will always feel that he were losing a member of his family. Since his forthcoming retirement was announced on February 20, Mr Kellum has received floods of letters from friends, business associates and prominent state officials congratulating him on his long term of successful work in helping to build FSCW up to its present status of second largest state college for women in the United States.

Among Mr Kellum's congratulatory mail from outside were Justices business managers of colleges all over the country, Dignitaries of the state government, and others, are included many letters from his associates of the college who remember him for his personal attention to their needs at FSC.

Pepper Names Staff

Continued from page one

Copy Desk Chief and Editor: Miriam Angell and Nicky Sartoris are exchange editors; Catherine Nobles, Society Editor.

Opinion editors for the new staff are Alice Crume and Barbara Mackey; Sports Editor, picture editor: Lucy Fedden, art editor, with Georgia Fields acting as assistant art editor.

Regular reporters for the paper are Louise Strong, Elvera Ashe, Alvera Strong, Elvera Ashe, Joycelin Myers, Richard Hardman, Jerry Bess, Paulette Blank, Alice Brady, Laura Lee Butler, Ethel June Dyna, Marjorie Gaskin, Carolyn Cavel, Virginia Croghan, Jean Douglas, Barbara Farrar, Patricia Hall, Beulah McPherson, Josephine Mosley.

Mary Lou Norwood, Eileen Perry, Joyce Petty, Madge Pulliam, Martha Rogers, Martha Sessions, Laurel Rosenbaum, Evelyn Sayre, Married Smith, Mary Charles Skipper, Tami Thomas, Joyce Williams.

Other members of the advertising staff are Betty Strickland, Virginia Budd, Ada Jewell, Lis Barrington, Lillian Brown and Betsy Bird, Martha Abbott is Mrs Enlisty is expecting a 30-day furlough this summer since she has completed two years in Red Cross club work.

director of the affair, asked for a volunteer. Catherine Gallagher, a junior, offered her services, and soon cries of "10c! 15c! 25c!" filled the hall. Numerous articles were sold to the accompaniment of Catherine's pronunciation. "Hmmm—here's something rare—half a pen. The better half, that is." Well, goodness, you don't write with the other half anyway? The better half went for 5oc.

Bids rose rapidly on a green umbrella with a hole in one side. After Catherine's observant remark. "Well, you can always walk on the other side!"

Reliable items appeared in a scarf with the name "Jean" embroidered on it after the auction-eer announced: "Even if your name isn't Jean you can always give it to somebody!"

The presence of a small defect in one of the fountain pens nearly retarded the sale when Catherine's helpful comment: "There's a little catch to this—there's an ink sac to fill it with. Well, my grandmother liked to dip pens!"

Cigarette case, belts, rings, pins, gloves, coats, scissors, sweaters, jewelry and numerous other items readily sold. Fountain pens seemed to be the most popular articles, with repeated requests from the audience for more of them.

The greatest amount paid for an article was $12 for a brown full-length coat, and the smallest amount was 5c, for which many small items were purchased.

The auction was very successful according to Mrs Hughston Armstrong, chairman of the affair, totaled $77.10 which was turned over to the S&I fund. Mrs Armstrong and Mrs Gullck were assisted by Nell Clark,

Former FSC Student Dies In California

Linnie Lou Gautier, daughter of Mr and Mrs T N Gautier of Miami, Florida, has been elected chairman of the Social Life department of the student council of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee for the academic year 1945-46.

Linnie attended Florida State College before registering for advanced training in the Nashville University Center. She has been attending Scarritt College during the fall and winter sessions training for a career of full time Christian service.

She will receive preparation for social and religious leadership in spirit which will include practice of the methods and technique learned in the classroom. Laboratory work with the community agencies and churches is considered an essential part of the educational program for the deepening of social responsibility and development of poise and tact in working with people and the acquisition of skill in various types of service.

The widely representative character of the student body is indicated by the fact that the young people represented in Scarritt during the past time quarters have come from 35 states and 8 foreign countries. They represent 8 denominations.

The large group of nationals who are studying in the University Center, and the presence of many graduate students who have lived and worked in foreign lands, make Scarritt truly a world in miniature.

According to Mrs J C Crawford, director of public relations at Scarritt College the international atmosphere as of large educational significance in the building of better interracial relations and international good will.

Fountain Pens, Umbrellas, Rings Are Among Articles Sold at SAB Auction

"Eighty once! Eighty twice! Yours for eighty cents, ehum!" So proclaimed the voice of the auctioneer last Monday night in the second big auction of the school year, which was held in the Student Alumnae building. Items turned in to the Lost and Found before March 1 were sold.

A date "8 girls scattered in the auditorium with purses ready No auctioneer, appeared, and finally Mrs Keith Quick assistant



Roundup Day Held

Sophomore Council held its annual roundup day Tuesday for all former members of the organization. Activities included a breakfast breakfast together in the new dining hall, old members checking roll in the auditorium and a weiner roast in the evening behind the heating plant, after which Vespers were held.

Louise Sims was general chairman for the occasion, and Geneva Bettle, was in charge of invitations. Betty Hahn, food, and Bookie McMichael, entertainment.

Alumna Is Director

Continued from page one

toured through Italy and saw the "Eton boys with their long-tail coats and high hats."

Mrs Enlisty is expecting a 30-day furlough this summer since she has completed two years in Red Cross club work.

25¢
ROGER & GALLET
500 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

Music Clubbers Drive

Continued from page one

memberships are urged to do so promptly. Students, faculty, and those of faculty and public are $6.

The campaign headquarters are now open in the Cherokee Hotel building, box 143. For student convenience in securing membership cards, they may contact Miss Pat Thompson, in the college book store. Prof Walter Cowles, or Miss Isabel McKinnell.

Full Color! Excitement!

"Battle Is Our Business"
The Story of the Canadian Soldier
—ALSO—
"Target---Berlin"
—plus—
"A Report from Russia"
Sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi

LITTLE THEATER 8:00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
March 31st

You'll Find All Kinds of Tasty Sandwiches at Our Fountainette
MARTIN AND DALTON
210 South Adams Street

Stardust Formal to Highlight Alpha Gamma Delta Weekend

A tea dance, formal, and pledge service among the activities planned by the Alpha Gamma Delta's for their formal weekend.

The annual "Stardust Formal" will be held at the sorority house tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Blue lights, silver stars on the walls, and other blue and silver decorations will carry out the theme of the dance which is the song "Stardust."

Tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock a Hawaiian night club will be the scene of the tea dance. Guests will be seated at tables throughout the front of the house and will be entertained with a floor show with June McCurdy acting as mistress of ceremony. A hula chorus of six girls led by Ruth Sprott, a skit, a specialty by Betty Jo McAteer, and a Hawaiian quartet made up of Bonnie Hunt, Carolyn Abrams, Shirley Rodgers, and Jane Lyles will be included in the program.

Bonnie Hunt, social chairman, is in charge of all preparations for the weekend, and she co-ordinated the activities of the various committees. Carolyn Abrams is in charge of decorations for the formal and Betty McAteer for the tea dance. Ruth Sprott and Jane Lyles are in charge of the tea dance programs, and Helen Miller is making plans for the picnic.

A breakfast and picnic at Wakulla Springs for chapter members, pledges, and their dates has been planned for Sunday afternoon.

Out-of-town guests include Lillian Ervin of Plant City, Marjorie Nixon of Tampa, Mary Cooney of Miami, Dorothy Archer of Atlanta, and Betty Jane Gant of Tampa.

Fashion Flashes

The Easter Parade" will hold the spotlight on campus this weekend as Florida State College students display their creations of early colored prints and suits.

Navy blue for this spring seem to favor smooth, streamlined pastels with deep shades. V or square neck lines, and narrow skirts. The elongated shoulders and unpressed pleats are very popular. The new flattering tie bows are especially used to lend softness to even the most sophisticated dress.

Gally splashed prints with black as the predominant color will be worn with matching black pumps and white gloves and hats. These prints will be characterized by lower waistlines, less exaggerated shoulders, and the new side drape. This new drape is especially effective in black accents on the pocket and giving a "peplum" effect.

Suits of pastel and dark colors will be contrasting accessories will be worn, this year" styles differing slightly for, last year's with longer, more tailored jackets and the hip pocket.

Sleek pumps of white, black, or red, along with matching gloves and expensive shoulder bags will serve as accessories.

Hats this year will be small and worn over the back of the head. Many girls have made their own hats of flowers, fruits, fancy veils, or anything else that will serve as a good excuse for a hat.

The predominant colors for the season will be fushia, blackberry, red, and a startling new color of a greenish yellow hue limelight. Popular combinations will be navy and powder blue coral and white, green and orangy red, aqua and fushia, and brown and gold.

Magazine Jottings . . .

Continued from page two

youths of our nation are jeopardizing and erring their lives.

Mrs Frank says, "It is time for the leaders of this country to enact stringent laws abolishing both college and high school fraternities and sororities from coast to coast." Young men who have spent the years of their college life in the bitter school of war return to college in the democracy of the whole forgot and find themselves "victims of a ridiculous and juvenile caste system which is totally un-American."

After having had close observances of these letter societies for more than a quarter of a century Mrs Frank is convinced that "any group of these societies accomplish is far outweighed by the unhappiness and heartache whereby they inflict . . ." She cites examples of a boy being rejected because he "failed to dance well or wear the latest cut of collar and of a girl who was made to feel a campus outcast because she was a bit overweight, perhaps, or made the fatal mistake of cutting her lecture with a knife."

"Even Abraham Lincoln would not possess leadership enough to make a fraternity under the present Panhellenic system," declares Mrs Frank. She tells of a brilliant and beautiful girl who was banned because her father was a railroad engineer. The argument that exclusion and fraternities lend a kind of material polish is in her opinion mostly pure nonsense. Moreover a brief study of Who's Who in America proves that "Greeks" have no monopoly on ability.

The author maintains that Greek letter societies are not deeply rooted to be "laughed out of society as they deserve to be. She says that parents and faculty members although they do not approve of sororities and fraternities nevertheless want their children to belong to the social scene as the caste system remains. Therefore in her opinion is it necessary to fully dissolve association against the caste system of sororities and fraternities which exist in a country where the most powerful asset for the preservation of democracy is the school system from the primary grade through the university.

Mad Dog Flothing At Mouth Scares New Hall Students

A very distressed female voice summoned several members of the campus staff to New Hall on Monday afternoon to annihilate a dog who showed every sign of having rabies. The dog was found trotting down the road south of New hall, barking wildly and frothing at the mouth. When approached, the creature made for the killer with open mouth, but was turned away by a club. The dog then ran after a colored man who fled in terror.

Finally the mad dog was cornered by a mouth of iron pipe and then killed.

FSC Fourth In National Meet

Takes First Place From WCUNC in Southern

Florida State College's swimming team tied for fourth place in the national swimming meet, according to an announcement received here today. They tied for placing first, second and third were not given in the announcement.

Results of the Southern telegraphic meet which was held in first place with 42.5 points, missing out Woman's College, University of North Carolina with 3 matters. Duke university followed in third place with 30 points.

In the result of the meet, FSC captured five first places, three seconds and two fourth places.

Carol Claus, freshman swimming champion, walked away with three of the five firsts, when cooperated in winning a relay race and swam an unopposed place 75-yard medley relay. She won the 100-yard back crawl, the 75-yard individual medley and the 60-yard breast stroke, which she used in breaking Betty Elizabeth Hawley of WCUNC by one-tenth of a second.

In the 100-yard crawl, Anna Horne copped first place and placed second in the 60-yard back crawl, losing to Marie Thone, WCUNC, by one-tenth of a second. Mary Lou Ballard fourth in the 60-yard crawl.

B J Singleton, FSC sophomore, placed second in the 60-yard crawl, fourth in the 40-yard breast stroke and the 75-yard individual medley.

Nancy McKewards, Anna Horne, Carol Claus and B J Singleton scored another first place in the 100-yard free-style relay, defeating the highly touted Duke team, by two seconds.

In the 75-yard medley relay WCUNC won first place with Anna Horne, Carol Claus and B J Singleton competing on the winning team.

"I'm exceedingly proud of the girls in their showing, both in the southern and national meets," declared Miss Margaret L. Clements, swimming instructor.

Sophomores Make Class Nominations

At the Sophomore class meeting held yesterday in 303 Westcott the main business was the nomination of class officers for next year.

Penny Myers was the only nomination for president. Those nominated for vice president were, Jane Chandler, Betty Ann Hall, and Barbara Mann; secretary, Betty Stevens Christian, Helen Bland, and Helen Benz; treasurer, Julia Ann Black, Barbara Jones, Katherine Nollman; parliamentarian, Bur mus Cox, Martha Atwater, Priscilla Cara, Mary Lou Nicholson; athletic manager, Betty Donnalley, Rachel Marrone, and Carol McVey.

Nell Clark and Ann Hunter were nominated for chairman of Odd Demonstration. For chairman of Odd Demonstration, Ann Colvin and B J Singleton were nominated. Betty Phillips, Shirley Rogers, Jean Hoffman, and Ann Parker were those nominated for chairman of Junior-Senior Prom.

Those nominated for senators were: Lola Rose, Mary Wilson, Ann Colvin, Juanita Nord, Harriet Vick, Mary Lou Thomas, Julia Perkins, Martha Abbott, Sara Ellen Glenn, Betty Wilson, and Barbara Irving.

Meeting To Start

Dean R L Eyman of the School of Education and Dr R L Goulding, assistant director of the Demonstration school will attend the meeting of the Florida Teacher Education Advisory Council on Tampa at the Floridan hotel beginning at 2:30 p m on April 4 and extending until noon, April 6.

"Revising the Basic Pattern of Teacher Certification" is the chief topic to be discussed by the group. A statement of needed changes will be presented for considera tion.

Twenty-Eight Goats Tapped By 'F' Club

Two Faculty Members Asked To Join Organization

Twenty-eight girls were tapped for F club Wednesday night during the evening meal.

Miss College Papatson and Miss Margaret Stetson, instructors in physical education, were tapped as honorary members.

The girls tapped as regulation goats were: Carol Claus, Rosalie Davis, Nan Farrior, Rachel Chambers, Marian Floyd, Joyce Garman, Mallie Gerlach, Carolyn Jones, Irma Lee Shepherd, Mary Louise Perry, Louise Terry, Anna Gene Betty Kennedy, Evelyn Shea, Catherine Sullivan, Amarene Thompson, Rose Whitehurst, Betty Gardiner, Marii Richardson, Bobbie Leonard, Barbara Mann, Ann Parker, Nancy MacElwreath, Ann Horne, Betty Wisenbaker, Alice Tate, Carlene Gaiaher, and Betty Donnally.

These girls will undergo an extensive period of initiation before are initiated into the club.

The goats tapped for the next year will take place in the near future. The new elected officers will take over the responsibilities after initiation.

Short Change

Continued from page two

is the case with the confirmed lazing love of one drunken bum for another.

An orientation reception was given at Sherwood Forest after all returned war veterans. This is the first opportunity for new veterans to meet members of the faculty informally.

Abel: "Dearest, I must marry you."

Babel: "Have you seen father and mother?"

"Often, darling but I love you just the same."

"The joy of a day's work does Is a joy that I have tasted— But better than that I like The joy of a day's idleness!" — REBECCA McCANN

Red and Black

More than 10,000 Australian girls have married American soldiers and sailors. Of these, 1,000 brides already have gone to the United States, and 700 more are on the waiting list with 200 children

The Daily Cardinal

"I would like some alligator shoes."

"What size does your alligator wear."

Collegian: "What did you do with my shirt?"

Roommate: "Sent it to the laundry."

Collegian: "Ye Gods! The whole history of England was on the cuffs."

The girl of today is as good as the one of 40 years ago provided she isn't. She's not.

Singer: "Don't you like my voice?"

Accompanist (sadly): "Madam, I have played on the violin and I have played on the black keys—but you sind in the cracks!"

Officers Installed At Meeting Of WAA

Installation of the new officers of the Women's Athletic Association was held in the Red Cross room of the Student Alumnae building Tuesday evening with faculty sponsors present.

The newly installed officers for the remainder of this year and next year are Jo Guthrie, president; Clarice Thuhlemeier, vice-president; Nancy Ward, secretary; Barbara Marrone, treasurer, and Theresa Munroe, senior intra-mu rals manager.

An informal party was held in the soda shop after the meeting with both the old and new board present.

STUDENTS PERFORM

A student recital will be held in the recital hall of the music school at 5 p m.

Voice, piano and violin selections will be presented by: Grace Register, Jimmie Rogers, Helen Edmiston, Nilda Alcantara, Jack Mickell, Paul Jean Teagarden, Irene Putzer and Margaret Rose Miller.

The accompanists will be Mildred Hall, Roberta Leonard and Betty Martin.

Exam Scheduled

The U S Constitution examination required of all seniors who wish to apply for teaching certificates will be held at Leon High school Saturday, April 7, at 2 p m. Sample questions are posted on the Personnel Office Bulletin Board and students who plan to take the test at this time may sign up on the list posted with the questions.



OUTSTANDING FSC DAY STUDENT — Kathleen Hamilton of Tallahassee was the silver cup presented by the FSC Day Students' organization to the freshman day student adjudged to be outstanding active in college affairs.

Marie Rose Tells College Girls How To Meet Officers

"We would like to know how we can meet some Army officers" was the plea of a group of "Lonesome Girls" from Florida State College

Issue of Sunday's *Atlanta Journal Magazine* carried a letter from a group of "Lonesome Girls" who wanted to meet some officers so that they could "have some good clean fun." The girls said that they "simply did not know the way for the students at Florida State to meet officers. The letter was in the column "Tell Marie Rose Your Problem."

Marie Rose answered their letter by saying that "the thing to do was to talk it over with those in authority at this time and one small group could do a lot of campaigning among their fellow students. Then they should appoint a committee to bring an outline of plans to the next meeting of the college. Marie Rose stated that she'd be glad to correspond for the college to hold open house or give a weekly dance to which they could invite Army officers."

Former Student Gets Position at Scarritt

Ruth Davis, graduate of Florida State College and member of the class of '34, died March 14 in San Paulo Brazil, South America, it is learned here today.

Her death was caused by a rare bone disease which had confined her to bed since last May. She has been in the Palo Alto hospital for the last six months. Her family stated that several specialists had been called in on the case but were not able to diagnose the bone disease.

After graduating from FSC Miss Davis took further training at Duke University She was prominent in the California Society of Girl Scouts, organization as president of the group and secretary of the Northern California division. She served at the time of her death.

Miss Davis was born in New Britain, Connecticut, but she has been living with her mother and sister for two and one-half years in the Oregon avenue. Palto Alto, California home.

Interment was at at the Alta Mesa Memorial park

DAVIS WILL SING

Mildred Harter Davis, instructor of voice and piano, will appear in a song recital April 10 immediately following convocation.

German, French, and Italian music will be featured on the program. Contemporary American music will be presented as Miss Davis has had concert experience in China

Mary Ester Winslow will accompany Miss Davis.

Map Making Notice

Miss Stevenson, representing the Map Service of the Army Engineers at Camp Gordon, will be at Florida State College on April 4 to help students with any questions they are interested. Conferences may be arranged in the Geography office.

Miss Stevenson is bringing equipment to the campus to demonstrate the Map Service work.

The place where the demonstration will be held will be announced when appointments are made for conferences.

Moore To Speak

Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology, has been invited to speak before the Jacksonville Woman's Club at a luncheon program on April 4. The luncheon is to be sponsored by the international relations department of the Woman's club. The subject of Doctor Moore's address will be "Today in Tomorrow's World."

Annual Pan-Hellenic Dance to be Held In Gymnasium

Inter-Sorority Dance and Sing Will Be Featured

Highlighting Panhellenic weekend, will be the annual hop featuring music by the college swing band, to be held April 7 from 8:30 until 12 p m in the gymnasium. The sixth annual Panhellenic sing will follow Saturday, April 8 at 4 p m in the auditorium.

With the traditional decorations of sorority emblems and a profusion of streamers, the formal will present a colorful setting. Past and outgoing officers of the various sororities

First held in 1940, the sing will feature group songs by members of each sorority, and a silver cup for the best fast and slow numbers. This occasion will be open to the public.

Climaxing sorority activities for the year, Panhellenic formal hop has become a college tradition. A superstitious party, tea dances and a dining party are among the activities of the weekend in 1936. A "Flicken Walk" reminiscent of the famous one at West Point will be the way in which 1937 will end.

A spring garden with romantic arbors was the theme of the Panhellenic hop in 1938. That year their motto "You can't go wrong with Charlie Strong," students danced to the music of Charlie Strong and his orchestra. The first week-end in May 1942 reled out a patriotic theme, centered about a huge V for Victory.

The Swing-phibians from Camp Gordon Johnston supplied the music at the Panhellenic hop of "April Showers" was featured with flower arrangements appropriate to the season.

Juniors Nominate 29 In Class Meeting

Twenty-nine girls were nominated by the junior class as candidates for offices in the class meeting held in the auditorium of the education building at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Martha Jane Brown was the nominee for president of the present.

The two nominations for vice-president are Frankie Hall and Gladys Lester. Alice Walton, Walton who has been class sponsor adviser. Miss Walters is leaving Florida State college to go overseas with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association.

Miss Barbara Edinger, national lifesaving secretary of Tri Delta, will arrive Sunday night to spend

Nominations for representatives to senate are as follows: Louise Davis, Catherine Gallagher, Peggy Kay, Emma Jean Hackle, Janet Simmons, Betty Lou Hendry, Grube, Joan Shanor, Kit Land, Letitia Croom, Betty A Bishop, Jeanne Hall, Virginia Collins and Betty Weaver.

Jane Parker and Frankie Hall were nominated for the position of athletic manager. Other nominations for the position are Jacqueline Limentarian, Stella Barrineau and Ruth Ann Hall.

Even demonstration. Ella Mae Quimby and for chairman of May Day is Mary Rhodes and June McCurdy.

Professor Receives Committee Position

Doctor Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology at Florida State College, has been appointed as a member of a joint committee on the coordination of training for social work by Doctor Ernest B Harper, president of the National Association of Schools Associate Administration.

This committee is national in scope and was authorized by the American Association of Schools of Social Work and the National Association of Schools of Social Administration at their meeting in Washington, D.C. in January of this year. Other members of the committee are Walter Pettit, New York School of Social Work; Arthur Dunham, University of Michigan; Ann Pinlayson. University of Minnesota; Ernest B Harper, Michigan State College, and Mary Val Married, University of Arkansas. This committee plans to meet sometime this spring

Party To Be Held

Saturday, April 7, at 8 o'clock p m, the Live-saving Corps will hold a big "Splash" party at the pool in the physical education building. There will be water games, diving, swimming and relays. All members are urged to attend in order to get acquainted and become more interested in the work of the club.

Esteren Has Hunt

Esteren members in the spirit of the season enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Wednesday on the Chi Omega lawn following dinner together in Gilchrist dining hall.

A separate egg with each member's name on it which she had to find was the special feature of the hunt. The sisters Jane Brown and Corrine Johnston were in charge of arrangements.

Co-education Theme Is Its Big Bang In Florida's Spring Frolics

Co-education, war veterans, South American students, and Dean Hudson's orchestra were favorite conversation topics of Florida State College girls who attended the annual spring frolics at the University of Florida in Gainesville last week-end.

The festivities, which included a week-end of dances and parties, had as its central theme this year the observance of co-education week. Holmes Melton, a former University of Florida student, now a member of the state legislature, spoke to the students urging them to write their congressmen their views on co-education and to help promote the idea throughout the state

Miss Co-education was elected as the ruler of the formal dance Saturday night. A candidate from each fraternity was entered in the contest. Miss Joan Hanney, freshman and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at FSC, was the winner of the title. When asked to say a few words to the newly elected her, Joan said, "I want to thank you all very much and I real happy." Joan represented Sigma Nu fraternity.

Dean Hudson's orchestra played both for the formal dance Saturday night and a short program of popular music Saturday afternoon when Mr Melton and Mr Hudson, an alumnus of university, made a short visit during the dance, telling the students that he hoped co-education would be inaugurated on the state.

Decorations for the dance were was held in the gymnasium of university, were very simple however, the girls thought that members of La Fiesta added splendid touch with their uniforms of

Sorority Chit-Chat

With so many sorority girls going home for Easter holidays, the social life on campus has been somewhat cut down, but several parties have found their way into the social calendar.

Alpha Xi Delta gave a ruse party Thursday night. The members and the rushees played games and refreshments.

The fifteth anniversary of Chi Omega will be celebrated by a dinner at the Floridan hotel a week from today Faculty members who will be present are Dean Emeritus William G Dodd, Er and Mrs Dana S Hodgson, and Mrs Frank Miller.

Phi Tri Delts had informal after-dinner coffee last Friday night in honor of Ann Carolyn Hudson, who was recently elected president of Collees Government Association. Invited were individual members of the sorority and other friends of Ann Carolyn's.

Thursday night the chapter entertained with a supper at the house honoring Miss Catherine Walters who has been their faculty adviser. Miss Walters is leaving Florida State college to go overseas with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association.

Miss Barbara Edinger, national lifesaving secretary of Tri Delta, will arrive Sunday night to spend a few days with the Tallahassee girls.

Delta Zeta had their election of officers last Monday night. The officers are: Jeanette Jaggard, president; June Padgett, vice-president; Betty Jo Hall, corresponding secretary; Alice Wade, Lamp editor, Aileen Stallings, rush chairman, Lillian Bridgewider, house chairman. The new officers will be installed in the Monday night.

Pi Beta Phi plans an Easter party for Sunday afternoon to be held on the lawn at the Pi Phi house. All members and alumnae are invited

Alpha Gamma Delta plans a Service Ball Monday, April 9, at the Floridan hotel. Mrs Ralph McIntosh last Monday, April 26

Zetrouer Honored At Annuel Banquet

Jeannette Zetrouer, Florida State College freshman who prize steer was winner of Southeastern Stock Show was honored at the annual Ag Club cattlemen's banquet of the chua Lilies club, held last night in the Women's club building.

Prominent guests who attended the banquet included Robert Gray, secretary of state, Nat Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, Tom Watson, attorney gral. J E Lee, state treasurer, Ed Larson, state treasurer, English, state superintendent, and Mrs Ruth Kirkman, president various cattle associations and members of the chua Lions club.

FLORIDA

Today and Tomorrow
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
—and—
Sunday and Monday
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
—and—
Tuesday Only
"BEDLAM"
—and—
Wednesday thru Saturday
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow
"Where Are Your Children"
—and—
"SHERIFF OF LES VEGAS"
—and—
Sunday and Monday
"THE LADY RIDES"
—and—
"SHE'S A SWEETHEART"
—and—
Tuesday and Wednesday
"KISMET"
—and—
Thursday Only
"SENSATIONS OF 1945"
—and—
"In the Meantime Darling"

RITZ

Last Times Tonight
"EVE OF ST. MARK"
—and—
"MY BEST GAL"
—and—
Saturday Only
"LAND OF OUTLAWS"
—and—
Sunday and Monday
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
—and—
Tuesday and Wednesday
"RACKET MAN"
—and—
"KANSAS CITY KITTY"
—and—
Thursday and Friday
"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
—and—
"TAKE IT BIG"

Travel in Mid-Week

SUN MON TUES WED THURS
1 2 3
6 7 8 9 10

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

Where's Co-Education

APRIL 6, 1945

VOL. XXXII, No. 22

Coffin Is Here

Poet in Residence Addresses Students on Various Topics Concerning Creative Writing

Coffin to Confer With Those Interested in Writing And Will Discuss Their Original Poetry From Eleven to One Today

Dr Robert P Tristram Coffin, noted Maine poet who has been visiting the Florida State College campus this week, addressed the student body Monday night in Westcott auditorium and has spoken informally to several English classes and groups interested in creative writing.

From 11 to 1 o'clock today Dr Coffin will confer with students who wish to have him evaluate samples of their writing. Yesterday at 5 o'clock and this morning at 10 the poet spoke in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater. The guest also discussed some of his poetry on the Garnet and Gold radio program last night.

In his address last Monday night Mr Coffin discussed the poet to be found in the common and familiar things of home environment and as well as giving an illustration from his own life explained his arrival at an appreciation of everyday occurrences.

Blessed in a one-room, one-horse, rural school house, he was brought up on the classics, Greek and Roman poetry and the Testament, and has a really earliest conception of poetry is that it dealt with things far and unattainable.

He declared that he knew the ancient gods and goddesses better than his own family and that his first attempts at writing were in the form of Latin or Greek hexameter verse. However, in reached college age, he was to find many of the familiar things concerning people, and his writing has become more the fastest," as the poet expressed himself.

He also mentioned some of the new factors in the writing of poetry. Poets must be able to prove sounds like most new poems and only after it has had for about six months can such work be discerned. It must also be in logical order, with certain things understood left to be surmise and others not included, lest the poem be lost in bits and interest. He is especially partial to the poetry of Emerson, which, he said, is easiest to best poetry in the language of the common people.

He read a group of his own poems beginning with "Hound on Chilcoot Pass" which concerns a man-dog and his audibly sentimental half by which his farmhouse is surrounded, and the numerous which of his friends happened to be passing by. His next poem was "Gypsy Meets Boy." He read with a dog, but added a bit for the poem. Told of a boy and a willow whistle by Tow to Make a Willow Whistle" and "Ode To Told of was about Mr Coffin himself and dealt with the forest experience behind a plow. The furthenance, a very important part of balance in the composition of his next poem and described a Child Maine character, and finished him with the weather Christmas" is an example of his love for common words and of his genius for finding poetry in the familiarity of a barn.

A characteristic poem next

Continued on page three

Wilburn to Speak At Open House Tea

Miss Emily Wilburn, professor of Mathematics, will discuss a selection of native and foreign birds to be exhibited at an open house tea scheduled for 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Wilburn will speak at 4:15.

The collection, of which needlepoint birds will be the featured exhibit, will be open to the public also on Thursday and Friday of next week from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs Doak S Campbell is chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee of the American Association of University Women which is sponsoring the exhibition. Assisting her with arrangements are Mrs Lelea Allen, counselor in Reynolds hall, and Mrs Louise Cox Mitchell, counselor in Gilchrist. Their committee members are Mrs Ray Beverley Stevens, counselor in Reynolds hall, Miss Margaret S Rogers, counselor in Reynolds hall and Mrs Ray Warner, counselor in Broward.

Students and faculty members interested in any phase of the craft are invited to attend the display and all of the featured forms of the Spring Arts program are also welcome.

Concert To Be Given Monday

Glee Club, Band Present Annual Joint Program

The college glee club directed by Miss Etta Robertson, and the orchestra, under the direction of Walter Phillips, will give a joint concert Monday night at 8:15 p m in the Westcott auditorium.

The first part of the program will be given by the glee club with the selections "Invocation to Alleluia Psalm" Alleluia" by Mozart and "Blow Ye Winds" "The Blessed Virgin', Mrs Ramona Beard will act as accompanist for Ann Arbor."

The second part of the program will be of special interest to students of Florida State College. The first performance of "Pensive Portecta," will be given. The song was written in honor of the late Ralph Pearl Jennings, former FSC professor who is now awaiting leave of absence.

Students voted to make both state colleges coeducational commented that this would fur-

Continued on page four

Films To Be Shown In Little Theater

Flambeau to Sponsor Movies For Tomorrow Night

Three defense films, "Conquer by the Clock," "Cadet Classification" and "Target Tokyo," will be shown at the Augusta Conradi Little Theater tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. There is no admission charge.

These movies, presented by the defense council and sponsored this week by the *Flambeau*, give information about the various branches of the war news and are designed to show some of the phases of the army air forces of the United States and her Allies.

"Conquer by the Clock" tells the story of the importance of time in carrying on a full scale war economy. "Cadet Classification" describes the classification procedure employed for the selection of cadets to be trained as pilots, navigators, and bombardiers, and "Road to Tokyo" is a dramatization produced to show how Canada at the Pacific war should operate in building up Canada's preparation for invasions of Japan. It is also the story of Canada and America from his latest book. *Primer for America*. This will be the last showing of films in the leaves Saturday to lecture at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Duke university and the University of Rochester.

From 11 until 1 today, Dr Coffin will have conferences with students desiring his appraisal of their work, both prose and poetry. At 11 o'clock Dr Coffin has stated the pride he has for his native state. Maine. He has pointed out that it is a country that poets thrive in, naming Edwin A Robinson, and Edna St Vincent Millay to back up this statement. In his talk Wednesday morning he said that he personally had discovered that Robert Frost is a descendant of Mother Goose. He said that he had a hard time getting Mr Frost to admit this fact, but that when he pointed out to him that there is a mountain in Maine named after Mr Frost, America from his latest book. *Primer for America*. This will be the last showing of films in the leaves Saturday to lecture at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Duke university and the University of Rochester.

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Coeducation Wins in Poll Of Students

90 Per Cent of Votes Cast In Favor of System in Florida

U of F Alligator Sponsors Campus Census

Coeducation in Florida scored a decided victory in a student opinion poll taken last week when approximately 90 per cent of students voting cast their ballots in favor of co-ed housing in state college. Over half of the 816 students participating in the poll believe that both Florida State College and the University of Florida should be open to men and women.

Sponsored by the U of F *Alligator*, the poll was conducted on campus by the Future Voters of America. Voting on local, state, national and international problems. It has long been intended in coeducational colleges, followed the issue closely, according to Alvin Dark, editor of the *Alligator*, was interested in sponsoring a poll here as well as at Gainesville. Dark compiled this two-day poll in order to secure student opinion on the subject," she said.

"We believe Florida legislators should take this matter into consideration when they vote next fall. Whether it is the students themselves who will be primarily affected," Alicia has stated in regard to the coeducation question.

Students also voted to make both state colleges coeducational commented that this would fur-

Continued on page four

Creative Arts Contest Stimulating to College Students Is Opinion Voiced By Visiting Poet and Lecturer on Campus

"I think the poetry submitted to the Creative Arts contest was very good for college work," said Dr Robert R Tristram Coffin, Maine poet, novelist, biographer and professor at Bowdoin college, who has been on the campus this week giving lectures and helping judge the Creative Arts contest.

This morning at 10 o'clock Dr Coffin will appear in the Little Theater to read ballads and selections from his latest book. *Primer for America*. This will be the last appearance of Dr Coffin on the campus. He leaves Saturday to lecture at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Duke university and the University of Rochester.

From 11 until 1 today, Dr Coffin will have conferences with students desiring his appraisal of their work, both prose and poetry. At 11 o'clock Dr Coffin has stated the pride he has for his native state. Maine. He has pointed out that it is a country that

Allison Gives Her Conception Of Responsible Student Citizen

"Student government on campus should mean more to our people, as too few girls take a real interest in it," asserted Ann Carolyn Allison, newly-elected president of the College Government association, in a recent interview.

She continued. "It is supposed to function for the entire group. Many students just complain among themselves about things they don't like instead of taking their comments and criticism to the proper officers. It is necessary that we work with the existing system to make corrections."

Ann stated her conception of the duties of a responsible student citizen as follows: "to know what's going on, to be interested in the campus and community, to keep up with her academic work, to make honor system a part of herself, to participate and find a definite place in her college life, and to vote in student elections."

When asked what advice she would give to her younger sister, who will be a freshman at Florida State College next fall, and to other freshmen on the basis of her own experience, Ann said: "Make a study schedule and stick to it, especially during the first semester. Remember everyone else is just as lonely as you are. Try to get to know teachers as persons. Participate in campus activities to a reasonable degree." Ann admits that her main regret of her three years on this campus is that she didn't "get to know the faculty members personally."

In her opinion the requirements and preparation one needs in order to become a successful student officer are: To get along with people; to think clearly, evaluating both sides of a problem; to search for individual solutions, keeping in mind the good of the best for the most people; to be willing to learn; to be patient; to have a good sense of values; and to be emotionally stable."

Ann's hobbies are reading, which she likes to study and learn and because she thinks a college education is the best preparation and preparation for a useful and happy life. She enjoys reading, par-

Continued on page three

Honorary Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Followed By Reception

Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity initiation held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the formal reception in the Student Alumnae building, which was planned not only in honor of the new initiates but also to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the installation of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus.

Dr Robert Tristram Coffin, noted poet who is visiting Florida State College at present, was the principal speaker. His topic, "Joy of Life," was the subject of Dr Coffin's address.

The senior members in course initiated were Betty Ruth Beall, Mary Elizabeth Bowden, Marjorie, Mary Florence Fox, Priscilla Gillette, Frances Hines, Edna Elizabeth Hollis, Mary Louise Mendenhall, Janet Pancost, Mary Nell Pittholster, Isabel Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Sasser, Alice Tyrone.

Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs Mary B Alfriend, instructor in English, served as honorary members

The junior members in course initiated were Theo Brown and Edna Safley who was elected in the spring of 1944 by the Florida Alpha chapter and who is now employed in the office of the dean at the University of Florida.

Miss Ellen Murray, instructor in English, was elected to membership by the Alpha of the Georgia chapter at the University of Georgia, and Dr Ora Williams, the Georgia chapter.

The faculty adviser, Mr Frank Byrnes, director of the college band, Miss Olga Ebner, associate professor of Music, and Miss Mary Winslow, a critic teacher in the demonstration school, presented "Opus 96" by Antonin Dvorak.

Jr Minstrels Given Tonight

Tickets Sold in Westcott Till 5 O'clock Today

With music, songs, dances, and an original script, the Junior Minstrels promises to be one of the biggest events of the campus this year. The theme will be kept a secret until the performance tonight in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

Tickets will be on sale at a booth in lower Westcott from 10 today until 5 o'clock. After that time tickets may be obtained from Ella Lester in 119 Reynolds.

Dot Tucker is charge of properties, Gaines Johnson's group will be handled by Mar-- Louise Norwood and Anna Fifield.

The main characters will be Corinne Johnston, Katherine Jackson, Frankie Hall, Georgia Fields, Katherine Blumhorst, and Frances Christian. Their supporting cast will include Ann Land, Theresa Monroe, Audrey Perry, Dora Golden, Daphne Rowe, Lucille Palmer, June McCurdy, "Pete" Pemble, Sam Parramore, Margery Rolin and Ann Hunnicutt. Carver, Marion Smith, Toppy Davis, Marion Smith, Mary Ann Bandorn, Dot Ring, Jessie McCall, Mary Ann Cashen, and Anne Rose Marie Ferree.

The chorus will include: Ella Mae Gaulden, Betty Bryson, Louise Norwood, Daphne Rowe, Lois Correll, Alice Geagn, Jere Childers, Galen Johnson, Mary Usher, Bobbye Usher, Ysobel Durfee, Sarah Lee Williams, Jane Lyles, Jinx Farrier, Peggy Moss, Pat Harrison, Frances MacLauchlin, Alice Phillips, Barbara

Continued on page four

YW Members Plans Weekend at Camp

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association are going to camp next weekend to discuss plans for the coming calendar. This gathering is held every year with most of the members attending.

Betty Ruth Goode, chairman of the worship commission, will be in charge of special services to be held Saturday night and Sunday morning. Miss Lucy Vernon Cox with Doris Hill as chairman, will lead in discussion around the camp fire Saturday night.

Miss Daisy Parker, faculty adviser, will go with the group Sunday morning.

All "Y" members who are planning to attend are asked to sign their names on the "Y" bulletin board in lower Westcott by next Tuesday.

Margaret Clayton and Alva Ray will conduct vespers and Mary Ora Pitts, Mildred Bridges, Mary Ann Wilson, in demonstration. Wilma Humphreys are in charge of food preparations.

NOTICE

Dean Frances Helen Zeigler of Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, Nashville, Tennessee, will be at Florida State College April 13, to interpret the program of nursing education offered at Vanderbilt.

Any students interested in a career in nursing may arrange for a conference with Jean Ziegler in the Personnel Office on that date.

M'Farland Wins Poetry Contest

Modern Dance Winners Announced by AAUW

Winning contestants in the poetry and dance divisions of the Creative Arts contest have been announced by the judges.

First place in the poetry contest goes to Elizabeth Nordbeck for her poem, which was decided by Robert P Tristram Coffin, visiting poet in residence, who read and judged the poetry submitted by the 14 contestants.

Margery Rolin and Anne Hunnicutt were awarded first place in the dance division of the contest given last Friday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater by the interpretation of Miss Hanlonoff's "Prelude in C-sharp Minor." Honorable mention in the modern dance went to Jinx Farrior and Nancy MacEdwards and in tap, to Betty Bryson. No first place was given in tap by the judges who were Dean Karl O Furstenfeer of the School of Music, Dr Katherine Montgomery director of vocational guidance, and Mr Charles Crain of Dale Mabry Field.

Honorable mention in poetry was given to Mabel Rust, Margery Loomis, and Winifred Meldrim by Mr Coffin. An honorable mention, Mr Coffin mentioned Marianne Boyer, Mrs Marion Thompson, and Ellen Whitman. The guest poet also said that the quality of the poetry written by Florida State College students was much above the average in the several of that written on most campuses today.

Winner of the poetry contest, Elizabeth McFarland, has been the exclusive holder of first place position in the Creative Arts contests as she has won each contest since 1942 when the contest was first offered. At that time the contest concerned only contributions in poetry but has now expanded to the present creative arts program which includes several forms of literature writing, music composition, dance, and crafts. It is the hope of Dr Coffin, Mrs Rogers, chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee of the AAUW, that next year the contest will be expanded still further to include judging of exceptional journalistic writing.

Student Recital To Be Held Monday

A student recital will be held in the recital hall of the Music Annex on Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Selections on the program will be: violin, *Concerti G Minor Allegro*, Marna Smith with Irene Putzer, accompanist; voice, "I Love Thee," "My Dear One's Mouth Is Like the Rose" Ann Mustaine with Betty Barbee, accompanist. Piano selections will be, "La Filleuse" Jacquinn Smith, "Impromptu C-sharp Minor" Elizabeth Wood; "The Lark," Anna Waldine; "Two Preludes," Mildred Crawford; "Prelude," Ann Mustaine; "La Cathedrale Engloutie," Betty La Bree; "Second Arabesque," Joyce Evans; "The Wild Bills of Clare," Roberta Leonard.

Panhellenic Sing

Panhellenic Association of Florida State College will present its annual sing Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Westcott auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Co-Education Resolution To Be Presented to Senate At Called Meeting Today

Recommendation That Student Group Go on Record As Favoring Co-education at FSC and U of F Will Be Introduced By Thomson

A resolution regarding coeducation will be presented at a called meeting of Student Senate today at 5 o'clock in the Student Alumna Building auditorium. Other business will be a report from the Senate appointed legislative committee and the election of house president and house vice-president of New Hall.

The resolution concerning co-education, which is scheduled to come before Student Senate this afternoon, will be presented by sophomore senator Peggy La Thomson. According to her, the resolution favors coeducation at the University of Florida, effective next year, with coeducation at both the University of Florida and Florida State College as soon as possible.

Primary reason for presenting the resolution, Peggy Lu said when interviewed, is that in the present student body on campus a "large majority" of those voting favored coeducation at one or both institutions, with 58 opposed to coeducation and 840 recommending it.

Senate Votes on Changes

At the regular meeting Tuesday, Student Senate discussed and voted upon proposed legislation from College Council, passing all but one of the changes referred to the student organization for approval. Changes in Student Conferences have only six day trips per quarter was voted down by a large majority.

The following are the proposed changes to be made in the 1945-46 Gold Book

The house presidents and house vice-presidents of the Reynolds residence hall should be elected by the entire student body, in this hall. At the same time the presidents and vice-presidents of upperclass residence halls are elected. Each house president and vice-president shall be required to take part in the counselor training classes. Any school who has been elected to the office of house president and has attended certain privileges to be determined by the Executive Council a CCA and to be approved by the College Council.

The chairman of the Budget committee shall be elected by College Council. Under the committees responsible to Student Senate, it shall be stated that the chairman of the Budget Advisers will be elected by Student Senate.

Petitions for candidacy for major offices must be signed by at least 50 students, for minor offices by at least 30 students. All students submitting petitions or nominated by other means shall present a statement of qualifications. These statements of qualifications shall be placed in public place prior to elections. The last two sentences of the paragraph concerning qualifications on page 32 will be omitted.

All students, especially day students, shall attend the con-

Continued on page four

Brown Is Elected To Head Juniors

Martha Jane Brown was elected president of the junior class in classelections Wednesday and Thursday. Other officers will serve as junior vice-president and Barbara Mann will hold the same office for the senior class.

Etta Fraser was elected junior secretary and Sara Jane McIntyre treasurer. Other newly elected officers are Frankie Hall, athletic manager; Bonita Barrineau, parliamentarian; Ella May Quinn, chairman of open dramatization; June McCurdy, chairman of May Day Dirk Ashton, Catherine Land and Louise Sikes were elected to senate and a run-off election for the other two will be held soon. Candidates for these positions are Janet Rogers, Penny Ann Waldron, Jane Jinx Hackle.

Run-off elections will be held for secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class. Candidates are Mary Ann Bandorn and Jane Cannon for secretary and Jean Ann Banks and Eleanor Bragg for treasurer.

Other sophomore officers are: Martha Alvarez, parliamentarian; Betty Donnally, athletic manager; Ann Colvin, Barbara Irving, Harriet Kirk, Mary White, and Betsy Wilson, senators; Jean Hoffman, chairman for junior mimstrel; Shirley Rodgers, chairman for junior-senior prom. Nell Clark, chairman of odd demonstrations.

Speech Fraternity Taps New Members

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity, has installed their new officers and tapped new active members this week.

The sophomore pledges were Ann Bandorn, Sara Lewis, Julia Ann Banks, Anne Hunter, Key Moore, and Nancy McLaurin; and the two juniors pledged were Joy Fleming and Bobby Usher.

Miss Etta Robertson, sponsor the fraternity had installation of the officers for the year 1945-46. They were Barbara Holt, president; Beatrice Weaver, vice president; Katherine Sicel, secretary; Maureen Petty, treasurer; and Bonnie Hunt, marshall.

After the installation at the college, Sanna Jane Taylor entertained the members with a supper at her home in Tallahassee.

Spirit of the Week



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire

"Can't you ask for a new dress without dramatics?"

● GIVE US COEDUCATION

Over ninety per cent of those voting in the recent poll conducted Tuesday and Wednesday morning to get a sample opinion of the student body of Florida State College for Women concerning coeducation voted in favor of it. A majority of the 918 votes cast were for coeducation at both the University of Florida and Florida State College. While the poll included less than half of the student body, as is usually the case in student elections before the pressure is put upon the last 100 or so students to reach the 51 per cent majority, it is probable that further voting would have followed the same trend.

At present it appears that only one co-education bill, that for the University of Florida, has been introduced to the State Legislature. We feel that because of the number of students favoring co-education at the University of Florida this bill would find considerable support within the student body here.

However, the majority of students have indicated preference for co-education at both institutions. Although no bill to that effect has been submitted to the Legislature as yet, it is logical to assume that such a bill would best satisfy student desires here.

The members of the student body of the University of Florida have through their student organization expressed decided opinion in favor of co-education.

That an opportunity to express such opinion will be offered to the student government of FSC through action of Student Senate appears evident. Sophomore senator Peggy Lu Thomson has stated her intentions to introduce a resolution to Student Senate today which will favor immediate coeducation at both institutions as soon as possible. In view of the student sentiment expressed we see a strong probability that Senate will accept this or a somewhat similar resolution.

Senate members as well as the student body have been offered ample opportunity to give much consideration to the issue involved. Months of reading reports of actions and recommendations of various Florida organizations were culminated here last Friday night with an impartial forum to discuss pros and cons of the situation.

Since student bodies of both state institutions have registered their opinion through approval of co-education, we urge the representatives of the people of the state of Florida to give weight to our opinions. The students of Florida institutions are those to be most directly affected by any action.

● WANTED: CLOTHING

Clothes, shoes, any size or shape, and bedding—these among other things are what the European people and the masses in the liberated countries sorely need.

During the month of April, a United National Clothing Collection, under the direction of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, is taking place to supply good used clothing for free distribution to the more than 125,000,000 destitute people of war devastated countries. This campaign has a goal mark of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing, or five pounds per person, and is the most nationwide clothing collection to be conducted in the Spring of 1945.

On campus this drive is being sponsored by the World Student Service Fund, one of the fifty-odd organizations cooperating in the campaign. Boxes have been placed in the halls of the dormitories and in off-campus houses for the collection of any clean, wearable clothing. The only requirement is that the articles contributed be clean and serviceable. Obviously evening dresses, dress hats and similar garments would not be accepted because they could not be used by people who will receive them and who have neither time nor money for gay festivities even if night clubs still should happen to be in operation.

Reports have come from all points of Europe emphasizing the dire need for clothing to cut down the disease rate and illness due to exposure from lack of sufficient clothing. In Greece one is forced, according to reports, to pay approximately $220 for a pair of shoes made of a synthetic substance which falls to pieces after five miles of walking, and in Yugoslavia death notices occurring in a family bring mobs offering "fabulous sums" for the clothing of the deceased. Compare these conditions which exist all over Europe with the over-crowded closets of the American home and especially the closet of the college girl.

As is always the case, the success of a drive depends a great deal on the contribution of each individual. Here on campus almost every collective effort falls far short of the established quota no matter how worthy the cause. The reasons for this may be varied and many; one, that numerous drives are constantly being launched, exhausting the even enter in. But this clothing collection does not require cold, hard cash that might eliminate cokes and movies, but simply old but good clothing which each student has but isn' tusing that will aid the health of the war weary people where tuberculosis, typhus and other diseases have been given a free rein in great part because of the lack of adequate clothing. This campaign, too, rests with each individual.

● CHALLENGE TO COMPLACENCY

FSC's first Oratorical contest is now underway, and entries have been asked from all students who are interested in expressing their opinions on world citizenship and its challenge.

Certainly all phases of the subject need to be given thought by FSC girls. We who are to become leaders after college have a definite responsibility for knowing what's going on in the world, and for preparing ourselves to be intelligent members of society. Knowledge and interest about the world is not only our duty, and we are failing in it if we leave school unable to have rational opinions about state and national problems. We as leaders will do harm instead of good if we cannot intelligently face critical problems of this era—international organization, chances for permanent peace, problems of race, of inequality of education, income, and opportunity.

As a whole, many observers of the world today say emphatically that America as a nation just doesn't know what the score is, internationally speaking. And since our domestic problems are reflected in our dealings with the world beyond America, what we do and think about the Negro problem, labor's disputes with capital management, and the myriad of other difficult conflicts, ignorance about conditions at home damage our ability to understand world situations.

Everyday incidents reveal tragic ignorance of deep social problems in America. Without investigation we accept blind attitudes about causes of poverty, of misgovernment, of prejudice. We are often equally in the dark about world relations. This ignorance was illustrated forcibly this month in a street poll of pedestrians, taken in Tennessee. Asked if they knew anything about the Dick Tracy hair bob, seven heard the words. Several actual answers included "who?" "I'm from Georgia and don't know this town very well" and, "I only set shredded wheat for breakfast."

We hope FSC girls could make a better showing, but sometimes we think too much of campus emphasis has been put on trivialities, and too little on constructive thinking about our place in solving the riddle of human misery.

In recognition of the fact that our campus horizons have been narrow, the Student World Affairs Council and Hillel are sponsoring the oratorical contest, with its emphasis on social consciousness.

We heartily endorse the contest, and urge students to enter it and to start thinking about "World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency." It is a challenge to our campus complacency, and should be accepted.

● REGRETTABLE APATHY

The convening of another Legislature serves to remind us that Democratic government still exists in our State and Nation.

These elected representatives of the people are charged with the responsibility of making the laws under which we live. And because they are only human and cannot possibly know how everyone thinks, it is our responsibility to at least express our opinion on proposed bills which concern us.

This 1945 session ought to prove interesting to students on this campus because such topics as co-education, possibilities of lowering the voting age to 18, and even rumors of placing a higher tax on cigarettes will probably be brought up.

Over the years the general trend has been that of an apathetic nature; this is, we do not think seriously about what is going on around us and thus DO nothing about the situation. Let's change that! Let a part be taken probably only one out of ten people could name the representatives and senator who represent his home district; naming the Supreme Court judges for Florida would be as difficult a task.

Getting closer home, newspapers from time to time have quoted Governor Caldwell and Senator Pepper often than not he is unable to name even his city or county officials.

Preservation of the Republic demands that we, the people, concern ourselves with government.

The Students Speak . . .

At the present time, one of the most discussed problems of national importance is post-war conscription. It is for this reason that this week's column deals with the question: ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST POST-WAR CONSCRIPTION AND WHY?

I am in favor of conscription after the war for a year or two in order to protect ourselves from being caught unprepared again. It would, if the effect on the present members of the armed forces is to be the same as an incentive to improve the health of the nation's young men.

MARY GARCIA,
(Sophomore)

I am not in favor of post-war conscription because it is definitely against our democratic way of life, against the things for which the boys are fighting.

MARJORIE CLARK,
(Freshman).

Perhaps a plan for post-war conscription would help solve the problem of post-wer unemployment by letting the men slowly return to a pre-war civilian life.

SHIRLEY GRUBE,
(Junior).

I'm for it. Men would be more easily adjusted to life by having to actually meet it than to read about it. The soldiers overseas seem to be in favor of it, and they ought to know.

PATTY HILL,
(Junior).

I think that conscription would be a good thing as it would form a basis for every young person and would help to fortify us against any other nation.

EVELYN AYRAULT.
(Senior).

A year of conscription would not provide enough training to warrant wasting a year of a young man's life—a year in which he might attend college or else find himself a job.

JOYCE AYERS.
(Freshman).

I feel that universal conscription will be needed in our dealings with Russia after the war as it will provide a reserve army for the United States, but it will only be preparing the men for another war.

BETTY ANN BRADLEY.
(Sophomore).

I am not in favor of post-war conscription because it will spoil or at least seriously hamper the chances of a lasting peace.

PEGGY LOU THOMAS
(Junior).

Magazine Jottings . . .

BY CATHARINE NOLLMAN
Freedom Carries to the Philippines
By Carlos P. Romulo & Save

"All of Asia, aspiring to freedom, has been fired on American conduct in the Philippines," says Mr Francis Sayre in his article in the March issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Mr. Sayre has had several opportunities to gain information concerning the Philippine Islands and was appointed High Commissioner to the Philippines in 1939.

The islands of the Philippine archepelago are the crossroads of commerce between great powers, Asia and America and the North and South Pacific. Of the people of the Philippine Islands only one per cent are foreigners. Of these Filipinos about 117,000 are Chinese, some 29,000 Japanese according to the 1939 census, $700 American and 400 Spaniards. By far the majority of Filipinos are the untutored, poverty-stricken peasants raised from the eight major castes or Manila-trained professional or commercial officials. It is these peasants, maintains Mr Sayre who will determine the destiny of the Philippines.

"Never before has there been anything quite like the story of the Philippines and their relationship." From the time that the United States acquired the Philippine Islands in 1898 the policy has been to help and educate the islands for self-government. In less than two years after the Islands were taken by the United States a representative power had been granted to a Philippine assembly in which Filipinos were gradually appointed. By the passage of the Jones Act in 1916 the Philippine Commission was entirely replaced by a Philippine Senate. In the 1934 the Philippine Independence Act gave the Filipino people the right to self-government and promised them complete independence after a ten year transitory years that followed before the outbreak of the war Mr Sayre becomes the High Commissioner under their able president, Manuel Quezon, proved that they were capable of self-government. He also showed, he says, that the commonwealth experiment was suitable as an interim arrangement but not as a permanent form of government for Asiatic situations such as the issue of education and the nationalist campaigns which arose between the Philippine Assembly and the United States Government, who tried mostly to follow a hands-off policy.

Mr Sayre says that although the coming of the Americans has not so fundamentally changed the life of the Filipino peasants it brought uncontaminated water and the simple health choices and small-pox, developed good schools, introduced good roads and radios and movies and many the outside world. During all the years that Japan and Filipino people were assisting the Filipinos in making the Islands one of the most literate countries in Asia in the Pacific the Filipinos could not help but absorb some of the bad habits of the West. The fruits of the newly created income went into the pockets of a small landlords thereby widening the gap between the masses and the small governing class. Mr Sayre then says maintains the Philippine Islands were formed into a progressive nation with higher standards of living than most of the rest of Asia. He concludes that the Filipino thinks of the American as a friend, a benevolent which he showed by his valient fight against the Japanese.

The immediate problem now is to drive the Japanese aggressor from the Islands and after restoration of constitutional processes and normal functions of government Mr Sayre has hopeful that the Philippine Islands their independence. A resolution to this effect was passed by Congress last June. The duty of the United States not only to encourage but for economically the Islands will be in a sad condition. Moreover their complete independence will exclude them from the United States market which is very lucrative for them free of tariff. Only by achieving a practical state of economic independence will the Islands be able to maintain their political liberty.

The question of United States navy and air bases in the Philippines is one which will have to be worked out, says Mr Sayre, for the mutual security of both countries and preferably through a world organization of the United Nations.

The importance of the Philippines is further emphasized by the statement that the success of independence in the Islands means the success of the furtherance of American ideas and ideals throughout the East.

In This Our Time

Nazi Germany was pounded and pounded hard this last week by the combined operation of the Allied ground and air forces. In western Europe the Germans in the area west of the Rhine were cleared out and the great river itself was crossed. This past week saw the beginning of the clearing of the Nazis out of the Netherlands, the beginning of the expurination of the Baltic ports and the almost complete isolation of the Ruhr within which the Allied armies around forces have trapped an estimated 10,000 German troops This loss of the Ruhr is important since it was Germany's last and greatest arsenal supplying of coal and iron for her lesser industries. Its loss, coming on top of the previous surrender of the Saar and the coal fields of Silesia, meant that Germany, which must depend entirely upon her own fields could not hope to carry on a long-term, full scale war. The Ruhr was sealed off by the blitzkrieg-like movement of the American Ninth army which cut the superhighway of the American First army to the south.

In the north the British, including veteran tankers of the African campaign, broke out and headed across the north German plain. At last report they sped beyond the Rhine in the area threatening to carry across the northern country's heartland.

In the central Reich three American armies were striking in the direction of Berlin. Germans by which Germany would be split in two, thus cutting off essential Nazi armies from the Nazis' final fortress—the mountain region of the south.

Last week, the German industrial cities suffered the greatest bombardment since the beginning of the war. Despite the New Act the transportation centers, transportation junctions and industrial plants have been the chief targets. Berlin, Germany's the great cities' populations have been moved into the southern country regions.

On the eastern front last week, the Russians launched a drive on the Oder river, 21 miles from Berlin, was the focus of the greatest danger to the Nazi. Little definite information has been obtainable concerning the developments on the "Berlin Front" because the Soviet government kept its events screened from view.

In addition to the drive along the Oder, the Russians launched a new offensive up the Danube valley toward Vienna and the mountain southern Austria. This was the drive paired with the American one toward the upper Danube where it seemed to some observers that the Nazi escape routes would be severed.

ASIATIC OPERATIONS

Troops of the new Tenth Army's 24th corps cut the vital island of Okinawa in two last week by reaching the village of Tobara on the east coast almost 10 days ahead of schedule against little sign of organized resistance. The amazingly little opposition for such a vital stronghold was taken as an indication that the Japanese as usual were holed up in caves and commanding any high ground they could hold.

This important operation was preceded by a Tokyo report last week which told of 20 or 30 American transports on several small islands to the west of Okinawa. This island is due to the Ryukyu Islands on the doorstep of Japan, only 325 miles southwest of the home island of Kyushu.

Admiral Nimitz's communique announced that naval guns and carrier planes of the Fifth Fleet, together with those of several British units which recently arrived, had been sweeping up and down the 700-mile island chain for nine consecutive days while concentrating their main strength on Okinawa, smashing at airfields, installations and war merchant ships. At least 47 enemy vessels were reported sunk or damaged and 38 planes destroyed in the 3 days' attack against the island.

The move was in a sense a mark near the end of the road to Tokyo which began over three years ago on the island of the Solomons. Since that time the Japanese have been pushed back from island to island, penned into a steadily shrinking area, shorn of many of their gains and deprived of their stolen supplies from others by the throttling of the ocean supply lines. Some observers consider this foothold in the Ryukyus the beginning of the actual invasion of Japan proper since it is so close to the main island and is represented in the Japanese diet.

PEACE ORGANIZATION

Throughout the United Nations this last week there was a great deal of discussion and controversy concerning the number of votes each of the Big Three should have in the Assembly of the world security organization to be created at San Francisco on April 25. At the Yalta conference President Roosevelt, Marshall Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill agreedthat the United States would have three votes, the Soviet Union three votes and Great Britain and her Dominions six votes. Then, very recently, to the complete surprise of the delegates and many observers, Secretary of State Stettinius announced that President Roosevelt had decided to ask for three votes for the U.S. as in only one vote. However, said Secretary Stettinius, this does not alter the President's promise to support Marshall Stalin and Churchill should the claim actually is made at San Francisco.

However, there was still no open question whether the American delegation, of which Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, is a member, would agree to support Roosevelt's promise to Stalin. Stettinius declined to discuss the American delegation's attitude, but Senator Vandenburg made known his opposition to multiple voting on the ground that it would impair the "sovereign equality of nations."

The multiple voting, which the Senator is against, would allow the United States, Republic one independent vote, the White Russian Republic one independent vote and the other fourteen Republics of the Soviet Union one vote each. However, it is realized that should the Soviet Union be united its three votes would always will be in accord with the number of votes to be able to balance against the votes of three independent nations, possibly the United States among them. On the other hand, some observers believe that there would be true in the case of the British Commonwealth of Nations within the last two decades the Dominions have moved steadily in favoring independence of the motherland and that their decisions would be as they are today, determined by their own necessities, geographical and economic.

Another point hinging on multiple votes mentioned this week was the voting of the Big Three's spheres of influence. Russia is fighting to secure the votes of its neighbors in eastern Europe, and America over the votes of its neighbors in Latin America. The votes, of either of these countries, together with those of its spheres of influence, could completely dominate the votes of many small independent nations.

This problem of voting is only

Continued on page four

COLLEGE COMMENTS . . .

It's Only Human Nature

I was just thinking: Why is it that we all have such good intentions? Why don't we do them through? Just last night I courted and studied and went to see a show. I really meant to study, but after a trip for some coffee, and a brief skimming of the news there was a lot of good time gone. I know I couldn't have talked on the phone more than the minutes, and I only ran over to Leon's to get a sandwich. I came back I did play a few out again until I decided I'd like a cheerleader. Of course I had to go and buy some and then when I was home I had to wash my quick hands of Pantan with some of the girls. And then I didn't have time to study because I was sleepy. Whoever said *Tempus Fugit* was pretty smart man, but I can't understand how time gets away from me!

F. S. C. Clotheslines

I never hear the advertisement. "Sit-round, so firm, so fully packed," but what I think of the Tallahassee Girls' Dormitories is divided into two camps, those who want to refuse and those who do not. And that's where the laundry steps in. By shrinking every bit of clothing that a girl owns in the world to nothing and at times unattainable acid. Why do we have clothes if not what of us who are already preshrunk? The only thing left for us to do is to wear bathing suits (I contest that) clothing to the Florida Flambeau. Personally I really had to beat around the bush to get that plug in, didn't I?

That's Life or Rush Up, Honey. At Least You Have a Mop.

The other day I heard a sophomore remark that a certain update was an hour late. That's really tough! I feel sorry for the girl. I really do. Imagine having to wait a whole hour! Trials and tribulations, they multiply. I wonder if life is worth it all. Still I can't help wondering what she was complaining about. How wonderful to expect your man by the hour and not by the year!

Over the Tea Cups

He said. . . . I said. . . . Then he . . . Then I. . . . Oh, he's so wonderful . . . Do you know what my roommate did? . . . Wish I could bet a "B" in Psych. . . . A letter from. . . . Doesn't she look awful? . . . He said. . . . I said. . . . He's so wonderful . . . Brilliant conversationalists, these college girls!

The Thinker

I wonder if I could get one of those American way school for Zeros off my Physical Science papers?

What Price Glory

The general public knows very little about the history of Greek wit—about the evolution of man. But our Florida State College students, especially a member of the club knows that man descended from monkeys monkeys act like "goats," and "goats" are the lowest form of animal life.

NOTE: Any resemblance to anything living or dead is purely coincidental.

No Complainte

The dining hall has always come in for its share of verbal and written abuse. But I'm not going to complain about it. I'm just a little bit worried about the butter or rather the lack of butter. I've heard that it's because that stuff way back in the Dark Ages. Maybe the cows are justtired after giving their years of service to a war-time America, or maybe they've joined the Unions and are striking for an increase in fodder. We can only wonder. Of course we will—out o lot of things. We could have done without butter very nicely, too; that fish last Friday night. But I'm not going to complain about the fish. I'm just a little bit worried about the flavor or rather the lack of flavor. You know what I mean, that stuff. . . . Any suggestions as to how to end this will be highly appreciated.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Short Change

nother week and here is the
ation of news and jokes from
e college and universities.

—o—

f the veterans of the present
o have taken advantages of
ational opportunities offered
the "G.I. Bill of Rights,"
proximately 80 per cent are en-
ed in colleges and universities
schools of college level with
per cent are taking courses of
than college grade or have
pleted for occupational train-
.

—o—

guess I never was
guess I never will be
What they say I could be.
—*The Vermont Cynic*

—o—

Doctor How did you break
Patient: I threw a cigarette
o a manhole and stepped
it.

—o—

Robert P.Tristam Coffin, noted
ine poet, who has been on
ulties this week, was awarded
rize at the Wellesley Col-
ers they held their creative arts
last week.

—o—

ight arrow straight and bow of
ove
ake the mighty one, Tommy
Dee.
ll trees a bird is calling
ey are now one and one-
ther forever and ever.
—o—

Wins the hunter at the banks
of the river
He sees some seis
Swimming
Like arrow in his quiver
Then an eel is a-shiver
On a sliver
Now
From the silver-giver's quiver

—o—

Bill suggests Tommy Dew to his
Collin
Met with his head upon his pills,
He agrees that the hum
Is reaches for a tum.

—o—

The Wampus, a morale build-
organization on the Southern
Illinois campus, has started a
for defeatism in the build-
They call it the "Bye-now
Bury" week, in the past it
alled the "Hello and Smile"

—o—

ood Mother: "Yes, Gene-
e's taking French and Alge-
Say good-morning to Mrs.
in Alexia, darling."
—*The Woodern Horne*

—o—

Sidney Physician: "Is there
y insanity in your family?"
Student: Yes, I'm afraid so.

FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
—and—
Sunday and Monday
"THE MAN GOES HOME"
—and—
Tuesday and Wednesday
"SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"
—and—
Thursday Thru Saturday
"TACTICALLY YOURS"

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"DESTINY"
—and—
"SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS'
Sunday and Monday
"HARI KIRI"
"DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"SEVENTH CROSS"
—and—
Thursday Only
"PLACID SERENADE"
—and—
"THE CLIMAX"
Friday and Saturday
"GET THE RUNS WILD"
—and—
"SONG OF THE RANGER"

RITZ
Today Thru Saturday
"THE KID"
—and—
Mr. and Mrs. Jim
LAURA"
—and—
Sunday and Wednesday
"SWEET AND LOW DOWN"
—and—
"THE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"
—and—
Thursday and Friday
"SING NEIGHBOR SING"
—and—
"BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

They keep writing me for money.
—*The Plainsman*

—o—

Conscience is the thing that
hurts when everything else feels
good.

—o—

Most popular student is one
who says, "Have a cigarette"—
most unpopular is one who says,
"Gosta cigarette?"—most unusu-
al is one who doesn't pan col-
umnists until he's tried to point
out the stuff himself—exact is
the one who doesn't need to cram
—worst introvert is the one who
isn't enjoying the lovely campus
weather.
—*The Plainsman*

—o—

A Russian language department
has been established at Wellesly
College this year, reflecting the
increasing interest of college men
degraduates in Russia and the
Russian language.

—o—

He's the kind of a guy that finds
two meanings in our one-mean-
ing jokes.

—o—

Mrs. Jones, being dead, was
placed in state in the front room
for her relatives and friends to
respects before she was taken to
the cemetery.

"How wonderful she looks!"
one of them said sympathetically.

"And why shouldn't she," de-
manded Mr. Jones. "She spent
all winter in Miami."

—o—

In a report made public by Dr
Sharvy Umbeck, assistant Dean
of Men, it was revealed that out
of 261 men students at the col-
lege of William and Mary at a
meeting all their expenses through
part-time jobs, scholarships, or,
in most cases, through a combi-
nation of both.

—o—

There was a drunk who took
off his knee cap to see if there
was any gin in his joint.

—o—

Definition of a true musician:
When he hears a bee singing in
the bath, he puts his ear to the
keyhole.

—*The Utah Chronicle*

Sophomore Council Evaluates Work

Sophomore Council held their annual evaluation meeting in the Student Alumnae building clubroom a week ago yesterday.

This meeting, is held once a year to evaluate the work of the organization during the past year. The members go over their work, finding fault and discussing means of improving it.

The main topic of discussion was the proposed which will arise out of the new quarter system. The members have set up plans by means of entertaining the freshmen who will enter school at the beginning of the second and third quarters. It was thought that the Sophomore Council should work more with the freshmen and with the freshmen advisor. Their work has become too complicated. The council also decided that they should try to take a more active part in orientating the freshmen who enter at the beginning of the school year.

A discussion was also held on improvements of the Sophomore Council in regard to membership. They discussed particularly ways to facilitate roll check.

The freshmen finalists need to take a more active part in the college activities was also discussed. Jean Cole, chairman of Sophomore Council, said that many of the finalists were not called upon to do anything. She also said some of the finalists have had to ask for things to do, even though there are plenty of things that the organization could easily but are rarely asked to do.

Poet In Residence Addresses Students On Various Topics

Continued from page one

three poems was an attempt to describe those things sometimes seen for an instant in a sudden flash of light and inspiration "Crystal Morning" described the flight of a star across a night sky a pack of hounds in pursuit, while the young Coffin watched from a rowboat. "Golden Folly" saw the golden, cruel beauty of a hawk just before the kill. In "Secret Hearts," he recalled a serious illness in his father's life during which his father came in the middle of the night and stood by his bed. "I realized that my father's face as he saw it in the light of a match.

The last group of poems were typical of his home in Maine. "The Face" described the walk through life of a typical couple who lived along the Maine coast. "This Is My Country" was a description of the people and the countryside of Maine. "Roxana" dealt with an old woman crippled with rheumatism and a sense of sin.

Sidney Foster Plays Tonight

Famous Pianist Appears On Civic Concert

Sidney Foster, American pianist, will appear tonight at 8:15 at Leon High school auditorium as a part of the Civic Music Association's series of programs.

In addition to his usual piano repertoire there is always a new composition or seldom heard work included in his programs. Of his interest in contemporary music, Foster says, "I feel it is distinct privilege to be able to introduce new works to my audiences since in my opinion, many of them are profound and vital contributions to the growing repertoire of American music, and distinguished additions to the whole of piano literature."

At nine he began his piano study and one year later entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. After two years at Curtis, Foster returned to New Orleans to study with Walter Goldstein. In 1938 he gave his debut recital and was encouraged by a newspaper there to continue his career rather than the ensuing four years. In 1934, he decided to devote his entire time to the piano and went back to the Curtis Institute and stayed there until he graduated in 1938.

Prize winning was the next thing in Foster's career. The Marcella Sembrich Memorial Prize and the Leventritt award in 1940 which provided for a solo appearance with the New York Philharmonic Society. He played the Philharmonic Symphony under John Barbirolli in March, 1941, in New York. Foster made his next morning was "a richly gifted performer" and "a pianist who possessed a profound musician." Since then both as a recitalist and with the leading symphony orchestras, he has continued to win high praise. Reviews in concert halls from coast to coast.

Any new members of the Civic Music Association may obtain their membership receipts for admission as guests to this last concert of 1944-45 season.

All students and faculty who have not yet paid their dues for their 1945-46 memberships are urged to do so promptly. Student dues are $2.50 for adults. The campaign headquarters are now open in the Student Union Building, Inc. Box 149. For students' convenience in securing membership slips this year they may also be had Thompson in the college book store, Mr. Walter Conkle, or Miss Isabel McKinnell. They may also see the following students for each: Carmen Cumbie, Mary Robertson or Martha Fox.

Other guest artists that have been presented under the Civic Music programs in the past are: Jascha Bearstein, Ballet Russe, Don Cossacks, Erio Pinza, Salzedo Ensemble, Erica Morini, Arthur Rubinstein, Jussi Bjoerling, National Operatic Quartet, Jean Dickinson, Richard Crooks and Philmenoff, Roland Gundry, Anne Jamison, Grillet Stirling Quartet, Carmen Amaya Company, Curtis String Quartette, Polyna Stoska, Louis Kaufman and Thomas L. Thomas.

Sensitive Seniors Organize 'S' Club

The S club is a new organization on the campus for "sensitive seniors" who never made the "S" society. Members of the members consider it next to the F club here at Florida State College.

Their colors are black and white are worn on Saturday and the members eat together Saturday night. "We do things up brown, but our hands are lily white," is the motto.

The song of the S club is, "A Little on the Bony Side." Mary Held a Little Lamb is their favorite poem since the pledges are called sheep.

Nancy Parker announced that the S club would go soon and they would refer to include all friends and roommates in particular.

Pre-Med. Exam

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given on April 13, at 918 Westcott. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School during 1945 or the Spring of 1946.

Having been adopted by the association as one of the official requirements for admission, the test measures one's ability to learn material similar to that given in Medical Schools.

Those who are interested should apply immediately to the office of the Director of Personnel. A fee of $1.50 will be collected from each student taking the test.



Sidney Foster, pianist, will appear on the Tallahassee Civic Music Association program tonight at Leon High school.

Contest Entries Deadline April 16

"World Citizenship" Is Topic Of Speech Competition

Deadline for Oratorical Contest entries is April 16, according to Sandra Barclay, chairman of sponsoring organization Student World Affairs Council. Broad topic of the contest is "World Citizenship: Challenge to Democracy," and all students are asked to enter.

Prizes will be awarded the contest winners in the finals to be held publicly April 23.

Judges will include Dr Dean Campbell, president of FSCW; Honorable Roy Chapman, chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, the Honorable Colin Emrich, superintendent of education, and Secretary of State R. A. Gray.

Any phase of the broad topic may be used as a subject, according to the SWAC chairman. Talks are to be 800 words of 8 minutes duration, and must be in accordance with the 1945-46 membership.

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Variety of Topics Featured This Week

The radio program of Florida State College this week features a variety of topics.

Monday night at 9 o'clock the hour will be a program sponsored by the Personnel Office. Thursday night there will be the regular Garnet and Gold program and on Friday afternoon at 2:30 the elementary and secondary education school will give a special program.

The personnel office will sponsor a program in the form of a play, dealing with vocational guidance. The cast will include Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel; Miss Mabel Wright Dressler, assistant director of personnel and Mary Alice Bowden, student assistant. This program is the second in a series which explains the work of the personnel department.

The public school music class will furnish the music for Thursday's Garnet and Gold program.

The demonstration school broadcast will be given from the college auditorium. The children, under the direction of their teachers, will present pieces from the cantata, "The Caravan."

Thatcher Talks On Military Diseases

"Diseases of Military Significance" is the subject of lectures given by Miss Mable Thatcher to the general bacteriology classes beginning this Friday and continuing every Friday until the end of the semester.

These are diseases which are often called "Oriental Diseases" or "Tropical Diseases," those foreign to the United States. The endemic areas and reservoirs of infection are located in many places where the American soldiers are fighting.

Since many boys will be exposed for the first time, they will be easy prey for these bacteria or protozoan parasites. These diseases now take on a new significance to all Americans.

The same lectures will be given at 8, 11 and 2 in the bacteriology laboratory, 101 Westcott. All students are invited to attend at any of these times.

Allison Gives Conception Of Responsible Student

Continued from page one

ticularly historical novels and biographies. She loves music, either listening or playing the piano herself. One of her great pleasures is sitting in the back of Westcott auditorium, listening to the organ. Her favorites are Tschaikowsky, Debussey, light classics, and a few popular songs.

Her major at FSC is social studies. She is also minoring in Spanish, religion, philosophy, piano and organ. "When she graduates from college she will probably either take graduate work or coach a year," and eventually get married, I suppose." She amiably confessed that among her earlier ambitions was a desire to be a concert-pianist and to go to Radio City singing "Rosemary" not in star time.

Ann is active in church work at college, has helped in Methodist intermediate camps in the summer, and is Vice-president of Newer for Florida.

In the dining hall she eats cooked cereal with sugar and green tomatoes. Her "pet peeves" are disorder and people who borrow things and don't return them. She likes Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, and Bob Hope. Her favorite phrase on examination is "Now let me see," as she runs her mouth through the pines.

Co-Education Forum Is Held

Continued from Page One

of out-of-town outfits in competition over appropriations for the two schools, she said.

"Under the present system FSC is one of the largest and finest women's colleges in the country. The proposed legislation, however, would result in a decreased enrollment which would have a detrimental effect upon the school," Hall stated.

Emphasizing the expense involved in equipping the two state colleges for co-education she said that this conversion would necessitate the expenditure of approximately $1,000,000. A thorough study of educational institutions in Florida should, therefore, be made and the step carefully planned in order to have a workable and comprehensive system of education in the state, she concluded.

Janet Pancost then gave statements by various members of the legislature concerning their views on coeducation. Many of the legislators have decided on this question and the only course open is to "wait and see", according to Janet.

In the open discussion which followed statements concerning the possibility of housing women students in the existing dormitories at the U of F, Miss Hall answered the contention that under the present system students must go out of the state in order to take certain college courses.

Spirogira Backs Campus Grass Drive

Would you like for someone to cut your corners? To trample on your new spring dress? Spirogira has taken up the cause of people walking across the grass here on the campus of Florida State College.

Have you noticed how the grass is beginning to lose its alive look? Brown paths are appearing all over the parks. Nancy Parker asks everyone to cooperate in this keep-off-the-grass drive. She is asking each girl on campus to be a member of her committee.

Next time you see someone cutting across the grass, just whistle the first line of "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding." And don't forget yourself!

College Observes Pan-American Week

Departments Plan Programs About Latin America

The coming week, April 9-14, is Inter-American Week, which has been designated by the coordinator's office of the State Department, Nelson A. Rockefeller, to emphasize relations among the Americas.

In observance of the week, the departments of PSC have planned a series of movies, special class room discussions, lectures, talks and displays. This activity on campus is under the direction of the College Committee on International Affairs, whose chairman is Miss Sadie Orgain, associate professor of economics.

Several departments of the college are using some phase of their regular work to call special emphasis to Inter-American affairs during the week.

Department of Philosophy: Discussions on Latin American Art and the Christian Church in Latin American Countries.

Modern Language Classes: Personal talks in various Latin American Countries.

Political Science Department: Dr Lennox Miller will lecture on Latin American Governments in the Caribbean Area, Auditorium, Friday, April 13, at 5 p m.

Economics: Discussion in classes of economics of the Western Hemisphere.

Geography: Emphasis on Inca Relics now under the direction of Mrs Snow and discussions of Bolivia in geography classes.

Library: Two exhibits. Continguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and a presidential citation. Mrs Thomas is from Dunellon and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She plans to return to school after her husband is permanently stationed.

Out of town guests included Mrs G W Shuman of Dunellon, mother of the bride; Mrs Karen Schmisseck of Chicago, Illinois, sister of the bride; Mrs Marion Griffith of Jacksonville and Mrs Louise Bascomb of Ocala, aunts of the bride.

Concert To Be Given Monday Night

Continued from Page One

Edna Price, Ruth Ervin, Helen Bess, Madge Pilcher, Murl Price, Yvonne Moorhead, Calista Ilsteiner, Martha Cowan, Barbara Bicknell, Mary Robertson, Carol Chapman, Joyce Carlton, and Myra Smith.

Members of the orchestra are listed under Ruskell Chesnut, Lillian Jones, Bernice Beckburn, Joyce Punke, Joy Little Annabell Redwine, Marita Smith and Anne Wilderquest. Second violin: Virginia Alstock, Mentone Boots, Katherine Grenell, Joyce Hulre, Erline Haire, Marian Williams, Mary Ann Wilson, Ruth White, FrancesWilliams, and Ellen Worth.

Violas: Frances Sparkman, Wednesday Hilton, Hilda Annette Haire. Double Bass: Margaret L Smith. Flutes: Joyce Alrich, Marilyn Dewey, Clarinets: Frances Duckworth and Anne McDonald. Bassoons, Mary Margaret Hall and Geraldine Farnsworth. Trumpets: Betty Auslenbaugh, Carolyn Bailey and Myra Bates. French Horn: Katherine Lewis. Tirpani: Christine Morrison. Harp: Mary Reeder and cymbals Doris O'Neil.

Catillion Initiates Twenty-two Girls

Ceremony and Banquet Held To Honor New Members

Cotillion Club initiated 22 girls into the organization on Thursday, March 28, 1945, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

After the initiation ceremony the members and new initiates were given a banquet at the Tally Ho Torches tea room. The new initiates were presented with their songs and were welcomed by Betty Lou Christian, president, who presented the new members. Welcome let to Betty Keene. This bracelet is awarded each year to the girl chosen the club as the best up.

Cotillion dancing classes are continuing every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:15. The fundamentals of the Lindy Hop are being taken at present.

The new members will continue acting as hostesses in the Student Alumnae recreation room.

The club is also working on scrapbooks for Army and Navy hospitals.

The new members are: Cleona Asher, Janice Booker, Lillian Brown, Carolina Butler, Claire Cashan, Carol Chen, Nancy Gleason, Evelyn Howell, Betsy Keene Ann Mitchell, Marion Morrison, Marrie Moreau, Jeanne Oldfather, Mary Alice Ray, Franklin Smith, Doris Snow, Marilyn Ward, Sally Whitehead, Mot Wight, Bette Wisenbaker, Jane Wooten and Ina Jo Wrench.

Flunkies Active

Freshman Flunkies, the organization which does the dirty work for other organizations on campus is now typing copy for the Flastacows and painting posters for the joint concert to be given by the glee club and orchestra, according to Pat Pattishall, chairman of the group.

Room Registration Causes Early Rising Of Girls Living on Lower Bryan Floor

For three successive Mondays, residents of Bryan's lower floor south, where the office of Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence, is located, have been awakened at an hour much earlier than their accustomed time of rising.

Sounds of running feet, excited voices and dragging chairs echoed through the previously quiet halls. When the exasperated girls finally got up in despair and disgust and started the morning trek to the washroom, they found themselves barricaded in their rooms. They found girls lined up in chairs against the walls, leaving no space whatever before the doors

The cause of all this excitement was room registration. Students desiring some particular room or locality wanted to be sure no other application for the same room or locality reached the office first. The first week next year's seniors registered; the second week the combo juniors; and the third week, the future sophomores.

From 6:45 until 10 on these Mondays the line grew longer an dlonger. Many girls brought novels to read. Others were occupied with unfinished homework. Still others were knitting or doing other handwork. Some few even brought their breakfast. Roommates and friends took turns standing in line and going to class or breakfast. By 10, when the actual registration began, the line had stretched all the way in the recreation hall and back. Girls coming from 8 o'clock classes added to the train. When the doors were finally opened, the line began to move slowly nearly forward. Soon there were steady streams of girls moving in and out of the office. Many little accidents occurred during the long waits. Books were dropped and redropped. Feet were stepped on. Dresses snagged, chairs knocked over or suddenly unbalanced by the opening of doors against which they had been propped. New friends were made and old ones shared time through shared suffering. Laughter, gossip, the latest news flew up and down the hall. Finally, after hours of fidgety and exhaustive waiting, room registration was completed for another year.

Odd-Evens Continue Sports Practice

Students who wish to participate in Odd-Even sport ball, tennis and archery games still have time to get their practices in order according to the sports leaders. Practices Tuesday, Thursday and mother of the bride; Mrs Arthur Schmisseck of Chicago, Illinois, sister of the bride; Mrs Marion Griffith of Jacksonville and Mrs Louise Bascomb of Ocala, aunts of the bride.

Wednesday and Friday for Evens will continue until the last of April when tournaments will begin.

Babe Evens has replaced Ethyl Fields as Even tennis leader. Blanche Paver, previously elected, will lead the Odd tennis team.

Those participating in archery are requested to shoot at least 150 before they may take part in the Odd-Even competition next week. Those players have not yet signed up for practice at this hour will be chosen for the team. Carolyn Rowland is leader for the Odd archery team.

Coached by Miss Mildred Colvin, the Odd-Even basketball practice 28 players are participating in Even softball practices. The Odd team is under direction of Mrs Callye Papatsos, instructor in physical education. Is also holding fielding and batting practice. Frankie Hall is leader for the Evens and Alice Trestle, for the Odds.

FSC Represented

Dr Dean R Campbell, Dr Milton W Carothers, Dean R L Eyster, Miss Gay T Diffenbaugh and Mr R L Goulding will represent Florida State College at the Florida Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Tampa on April 6 and 7.

Dr Carothers is president of the association and will preside at the meeting

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Sorority activities will center around Panhellenic dance which will be held tomorrow night in the college gymnasium and Panhellenic sing which will be in Westcott auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All groups are planning intermission parties for Saturday night.

Supper Planned

Kappa Delta will enjoy a supper at the chapter house after the sing. Mary Shelley Carr and Jeanette Chapman were in charge of arrangements. Josephine Pate Anderson of Monticello will be one of the KD weekend alumnae guests.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta will honor new patrons Sunday night with a reception. Dr and Mrs Mark H Degraff will be faculty sponsors. Patrons will be Mrs H S Foster, Miss Ruby Dunstan, Miss Margaret Stanley, and Mr and Mrs James H Pleave. New Delta Zeta pledges are Caroline Avery, Betty Johnston and Carolyn Smith. Bette Parker won the scholarship cup presented each year by the Jacksonville alumnae group.

Kathleen Johnston will serve as president of Delta Zeta for next year. Other officers include June Patterson, vice president; Alice Walton, Laup editor; Celia Lamar, recording secretary; Grace DeWolf, corresponding secretary; Anne Sinclaire, treasurer; and Lonnie Blackmon, house chairman. Eileen Smith was appointed rush chairman and Panhellenic representative. Dot Vincent will be in charge of scholarship and standards. Activity chairman will be Grace DeWolf. In charge of publicity is Alice Walton. Lonnie Blackwelder will be inramurals manager; Jeanette Kilpatrick will be parliamentarian, and Betty Copps and Dorothy Costin have been appointed guards.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Kathrine Hamilton recently. An after dinner coffee was held at the chapter house last night.

Delta Delta Delta

Miss Barbara Edinger, national traveling secretary of Delta Delta Delta, was honored with an after dinner coffee Tuesday night. A number of Tri Delts attended a luncheon given for rushees by the Jacksonville Alliance Easter weekend. The skit presented at the luncheon was in charge of the last members of the local chapter there.

Rushees at a Install
ma Kappa will entertain pa
and their friends with a
ee before Panhellenic sing.
Sigma Kappa pledges
Monday night. Donna
is pledge president.

Other officers include Charlotte Thorpe, vice president; Faye Hall, recording secretary; Wilda Ellen, corresponding secretary. Mary Douglas Tinsley, treasurer. Mirnam Angel, house chairman; Dorothy Wiebeck assistant; Dorothy Hahn, rush chairman and Panhellenic representative; Ernestine Jackson, social chairman; Betty Harrove activities chairman; Winifred Winters, registrar; Fawn Trawick and Norma Jean Wilson historians; Frances Lyon, Triangle correspondent; Dorothy Flint, parliamentarian; Priscilla Clark, athletic manager; and Fawn Trawick and Bertha Chanal, music chairmen.

Breakfast Planned

Phi Mu's Sunday morning breakfast will be in charge of Delia Rhodes. Dr. and Mrs Coyle Moore, Mr and Mrs Earl Vance, Mrs Christine Scarborough, Dr Edna Deviney, Miss Mary Claybrooke, and Miss Callope Papatson, new patrons, will be honored at coffee Sunday night.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi will honor alumnae and patrons with a garden party tomorrow afternoon.

Alpha Chi Elects

Jane Gardner was installed as president of Alpha Chi Omega Monday night. Renee Hedgecoth will be first vice-president. Other officers will include Marjorie Austin, second vice-president; Louise Sims, Panhellenic representative; Jean Ann Graham, recording secretary; Martha Peacock, corresponding secretary; Nicky Sartoris, treasurer; Margaret Williams, social chairman; and Marvita Atwater and Barbara Wickham, co-rush chairmen.

Mrs J W Hafrell, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, had as her guest for the Easter holiday her son, Major William Harrell, who has been in the European theater.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi will entertain at coffee immediately after Panhellenic sing Sunday night.

Sorority Officers Installed

Betty Jo McAteer was installed as the new president of Alpha Gamma Delta at the traditional installation ceremony which was held last Wednesday night. Other officers installed were Stella Barrineau, first vice president; Jean McCurdy, second vice president; Virginia Shedd, recording secretary; Kit Land, corresponding secretary; Pat Hornot, house chairman; Betty Rodgers, rush chairman; Janet Rogers, chairman of names; Beverly Watkins, editor; Phyllis Riendel, Panhellenic representative; Jean Sharer, summer-camp chairman; Virginia Ricks, treasurer; Helen Miller, social chairman; Ruth Bishop, scribe; Aileen Sayers, guard; and Bonnie Hunt, chaplain.

Chi Omega Observes Date Of Founding

Chi Omega will recognize its fiftieth anniversary with a banquet tomorrow night at the Governor Kee Hotel. Dr William G Dodd, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "The Past Fifty Years in Education." Betty Lou Christian will follow with a sketch of fifty years in Chi Omega. In conclusion, Dr Josiah S Campbell will discuss the advancements expected in the next fifty years of education.

Beside actives and alumnae expected to be present there will be the following guests: Among these will be Dr and Mrs Dosk S Campbell, Dr Olin Downes, and Dr and Mrs William G Dodd. Mrs Harold Richards is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

In honor of the founding of Chi Omega on April 9, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, a candlelight service was held at the chapter house yesterday afternoon. All members were white.

New "F" Officers

Newly elected F Club officers who will be installed after the goats are initiated, are: Bebe Evans, president; Barbara Irvine vice president, and Juanita Noro secretary-treasurer.

The former officers were Priscilla Gillette, president; Marcey Loomis, vice president, and Mary Florence Pox secretary-treasurer.

The goats are giving the members a picnic at Games Woods next week.

Formal Dance Will Be Given By Bryan

Heaven-Earth Theme To Be Featured by Dormitory

"All This and Heaven, Too" will be the theme of the Bryan hall formal dance, which will be held on the campus from 8 p m to midnight.

The theme will be carried out by spring flowers and by angel and cloud decorations. The downstairs parlor will resemble an outdoor patio, and will carry out the "All This" part of the theme. It will be decorated with spring flowers, white picket fences, and trellises covered with flowers. Dancing will be held here, with music to be supplied by records.

The sun-parlors upstairs will be decorated with paper angels and clouds, and they will carry out the "Heaven" theme. The punch-bowl will be placed here, and bunch and cookies will be served all during the evening.

A short program has been planned for the intermission, with Jeannette Hollister as master of ceremonies. A solo will be given by Frances Downing will be followed by a flute duet by Roberta Perkins and Ann Bullock, both to be accompanied by Marie Decker on the organ. Negri Moore will give a reading entitled "Seven Sisters," by Kipling. The vocal solos, "The Lord Thought of You", and "Whispering", will be given by Jean Graham. A skit, which is to be a surprise, will be given by Ruth Pickrine and Judy Rhodes. This will be followed by several piano selections presented by Marie Decker, and the program will end with a community sing led by Velma Brewer.

Invitations have been sent to 125 soldiers, the majority from Camp Maxey. Girls in charge of bring their dates, it was announced.

The dance is to be in charge of the following committee chairmen: Ann Bullock and Judy Rhodes, music and program; Ann Fielding of decorations, Shirley Cummings of arrangements; Dorothy Tew of flowers, Frances Wood of refreshments and finance, and Margie Grace of hostesses.

Panhellenic Dance Has Spring Theme

Officers and Initiates Given Special Lead Dances

The annual Pan Hellenic dance will be held Saturday night in the Physical Education building from 8 to 12 p m with the Easter theme of the dance will be "April Showers Bring Flowers." Dancing and music will be played by the Starclusters.

During the evening the outgoing presidents of the sororities and the Pan Hellenic officers will be introduced. Following this a special lead out for new initiates will be given from 11:30 to 11:50 o'clock, all sorority houses will serve refreshments to the members and their dates.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Invitation committee, Polly Council; music, Patty Lou Hill; decoration, Carolyn Hasten; chaperones, Mrs Ruth Haworth; refreshment, Edith Hawkins; clean up, Jane Gaertner; floor hostess, Mary Ann Bowen; business manager, Martha Abbott, and general chairman, Jean Gifford.

Two Seniors Awarded Internship By NIPA

Diana Washbon and Janet Pancoast, two seniors in the school of science, have been awarded internships by the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D C, for a seven months training in a government office to begin July 1.

This is teh first time that two sections of the school have already received such internships. In recent years one student only have been awarded internships in different years.

Only 35 such awards are made i by the National Institute of Public Affairs each year in the United States. The award includes the privilege of talking night courses at Georgetown University or George Washington University tuition-free.

The training includes a month orientation period covering all phases of government service. The interns spend six months working in a government office learning the different aspects of administration, personnel, and research. Weekly seminars will be held at which prominent government officials, labor leaders, and journalist peak and lead discussions.

Seats Available

Dean Karl O Kuerstelner has announced that holders of the A series tickets may obtain reserved seats in the basement of the Student Alumnae building from April 10 through April 16 for the performance of Rich Page's Dance of the Chicago Opera Ballet.



Mildred Harter Davis, soprano, and F SC voice instructor, will give a recital after convocation next Tuesday afternoon.

Davis Will Perform In Recital Tuesday

Soprano Soloist Has Given Recitals in Hong Kong

Mildred Harter Davis, soprano and soloist and voice instructor at Florida State College, will perform in the college auditorium on April 11 at 4:30 p m following convocation.

Mrs Davis lived in the Orient for a number of years and was at one time choir director in a Christian university. She has given recitals in the Royal Theater in Hong Kong, and she is a pupil of the famous voice teacher Gertrude Ferris.

Her group of selections will include "Lungi del Caro Bene" by Secchi, "Non So Piu Cosa Son," "Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, "Recitative et Aria de Lia," L'Enfant Prodigue by Debussy, "Pour que le Printemps" by Debussy, "Damsina la Gigue" by Poedowski, "A Past Wisdom'ye by Schubert, "De Mauiach" by Brahms, "Verpebilden Standchen" and a group of Chinese songs that she learned in the Orient including "In the Yellow Dust" by Edward Bronson, "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes," by Balnbridge Chrisman, "Hop-Li" arranged by Kathleen Manning, and "Feast of Lanterns" by Granville Bantock.

CoEducation Wins In Poll of Students

Continued from Page One

ther education and put Florida in step with the other states, "if Florida State College are ever made coeducational, the young people of Florida will go out of state to college," stated one. "The boys and girls of Florida must learn to work together in close if the men and women are to cooperate in the future for the best interests of our state, nation and another."

Students voting that only the U of F should be made coeducational stated that this system would give young women their choice of attending either a coeducational college or a girls' school. "FSC should be made a junior college for women and the U of F a coeducational school," stated one student. "I believe that a trial period at Gainesville would determine the issue in both universities, commented another.

"The present system has produced two outstanding schools and should, therefore, be maintained. In the concensus of opinion among students opposing coeducation at either FSC or the U of F "Although I believe both colleges will become coeducational in the future, I think it unwise for the standards of our college to jeopardize a coeducational program at the present time," said one student.

Summer Graduates

Students who expect to graduate in the first or second session of the 1945 summer school are asked to come to the Personnel office for an appointment next week. Those students will be scheduled for a placement conference with Miss Helen Parker or Mrs Frances H Roberts of the personnel office if they have not been registered.

Rural Children Play At FSC Gym Today

Annual Play Day to Include Races, Games

A Rainbow Play and Field Day for the rural school children of Leon County is being conducted here today from the gymnasium under the sponsorship of the physical education department in conjunction with the Leon County Training School. This program was planned by Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the department, and members of her faculty teachers from the Demonstration School and physical education majors of the State College for Women will be officials for these games.

The morning program features the Play Day Song sung by rural junior high school students. This afternoon all schools are participating in the Field Day. All children from the fourth through the seventh grades of the rural schools of the county will attend. The morning activities will include registration at the Training Association building from 10 o'clock to 10:30. At 10:30 to 10:50 announcements will be made and color teams organized, and from 10:50 to 12:30 there will be games.

In the first hour of games the girls from the junior high school group will play Newcomb on the volley ball courts while the boys will play softball on the athletic field. In the period from 11:30 to 12:30 the boys and girls are to play softball while the boys play basketball.

At this same time the elementary school children are to play relay games at bombardment, keep away, snatch club and throw it and run.

The afternoon's activities will include singing and announcements from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock from 1:30 to 3 o'clock inter-school contests.

These inter-school events will be made up of such sports as the three-legged race, 50-yard dash, basketball distance throw, potato race, softball distance throw, target throw, 100-yard dash, broad jump and school relay. A 4-H club announcements of the winners will be made

Girl Is Held In FSC Thefts

Sheriff Frank Stoutamire said today that Jean Schmuck, 17-year-aged Anderson, S C, girl is being held in the Leon county jail on two counts of entering without breaking with intent to commit grand larceny in connection with the theft of $500 in wearing apparel and jewelry from sorority houses at FSCW last November.

The South Carolina girl also was held on a charge of vagrancy, ed in Anderson last week and was returned to this county by Stoutamire Saturday.

She was given a preliminary hearing by County Judge Ben A Meginnis yesterday and the case is temporarily delayed pending further investigation.

The girl had her first rift with Leon law enforcement officers last December when she and two other girls were detained on charges of trying to forge payment of a board bill to a local hotel, the sheriff said.

The board bill was paid later and the girl was released with the understanding that she would return home.

She went to Texas instead, the sheriff said, and later left there. It was during this time that the FSCW thefts were reported and a search for the girl was begun.



W R Cowles will direct the college orchestra, and Etta Robertson will direct the Glee Club in the concert to be given Monday night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Poet Personalizes His Autographs By Sketches of Whales

"One of my favorite poems in this book is about a whale, so I think I'll draw one," remarked the Robert P Tristram Coffin in the college bookstore yesterday afternoon. Dr Coffin was kept busy from 2 until after 3 o'clock by students and teachers who sought his autograph in their copies of his books.

Miss Margaret Stanion, instructor in the physical education department, handed the poet her copy of *Dark Harvest on America*, copy of the *Primer for America*, and a copy of *Saltwater Farm*. An ancestral whale" before drawing a sketch of a whale springing out of the water after being struck with a harpoon. The whale was then drawn in a continuous line from the last letter of his name

"The last letter stopped up said she thought she'd have a whale too, and he asked what her favorite flower was. He agreed on a sperm whale because "it has more fun in its nose," as Dr Coffin pointed out.

Charlotte Bouland, a student assistant in the Art and Music Department, and remarked that her father, from Maine, also the home of Dr Coffin, promptly drew a "scene from the Maine coast," with a lighthouse, a lighthouse, a few spruce trees, and a rocky shore.

The autographed dozens of his books, mostly volumes of poetry, and made a little sketch in each one of a sea sull, a house, a tree or just a bit of scenery

Miss Jewell Graham, manager of the bookstore, said that all of Dr Coffin's volumes of poetry and most of his other works had been readily sold. with numerous requests for additional copies lone after the bookstore had sold out.

Jr Minstrels Given Tonight

Continued from Page One

Owen, Nancy McEdward, Rosemi Vaught, Jeanne Booth, Jean Oldfather, Sara Daughtr, Martha McEwen, Ann Belcher, Mary Perne Quinn, Janet Robertson, Jerry Ann Gaines, Mary Ann Artis MacDonald, Marilynn Dewey, Audrey Evans, Babe MacCarthy Ann Bergen, Barbara Turnbull, Sara Townsend.

The dancing groups and specialties will include: Bebe Daniels, Mary Louise Perry, Ruth Ann Jones, Jane Gaertner, Nancy Hosford, Louise Fernandez, Elsie Mae Tinsley, Gloria Bailey, Sue Sessoon, Marian Welch, Marguerite Cherry, Jeane Harris, and Marilyn Ward.

Evelyn Stucker, chairman of the publicity committee, will be assisted by the following stage hands: Jinx Parrier, Babe Evans, Bill Batts, Bonnie Davis, Catherine Sullivan, Doris Hill, Charlotte White, Betty Jo McCarthy, Elouse Boyles, and Rose Mary Perry.

The costume committee has Audrey Perry for its chairman, Her helpers are: Evelyn Shea, Candy Johnson, Sharry Mann, Mia Bash, Betty Bolles, Marian McEwen, Anne McInnes, Mary Jane Shuman, and Eileen Perry.

Margie Terres, chairman of the make-up committee, will be assisted by Pat Weedon, Gerriude Nourse, Catherine Pleeds, Norma Thorton, Virginia Curtis, Kathleen Robb, Norma Barmore, Barbara Beckham, and Marjorie Worth.

Kit Land, in charge of the lights, will be assisted by Jane Giles, Mary Mcintyre, King Louise Byrd, Ruth Clark, Marian Bash, and Barbara Tait.

The following are the chairman of the other committees: Gertrude Nocrtise, publicity chairman, members include Mary Fowler, Eugenia Ahlers, and Nancy McMullen. Perry Kay, finance; Gladys Lester, tickets; Betty De-Vane and Irene Mendoza, programs; Ella Mae Quimbo, music, and Bebe Daniels and Mary Louise Perry, dance committees.

Poetry Contest Is Announced

Students who are interested in entering the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs should see Miss Ruth Bishop, chairman of the contest, before April 15, it was announced today.

Any student may enter the contest, which is open to all students in the college. Poems may be on any subject, but must be original and not more than 30 lines in length.

Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded the winners.

Probation Period Keeps F Club Goats Busy With Special Tasks

Shouts of "Wipe that smile off," and "Your back, goat," were the two most familiar commands heard by the newly tapped goats as they began their probation period before they may be initiated into F club.

Most of the goats, as they are affectionately known, were already experienced at least a few of the many tasks of entertainment, errand running and odd jobs assigned by members.

Jobs such as sweater washing sewing letters on, shining shoes, and washing skirts have found their way into each goat's daily curriculum while evening dates for the members to and from the laundry constitutes a large part of the errand running.

However, ascertaining the members seems to be the main objective of every goat. Each goat is supposed to be fully supplied with jokes, stories and songs and dance routines to help make the members laugh a little brighter

The first day found goats bleating out "Mom Sweetmilk," diminished and esteemed F club member Miss so-and-so," until they were half crazed. By noon the members impatiently waited for the goats to call their name

Unfortunately, many goats did not know every member's name so for this error the goat paid a penalty.

Each day after lunch and dinner, the goats assemble in front of the dining hall to entertain the members in any way they can.

Coach Allen Taff crossed the bridges before she came to them while Coat Betty Gardiner performed a ventriloquist act.

Goat Rachel Chambers gave out with some "Chamber-music," while she "jumped in a commotion." Many of the F club members thought that ribbons in the goats' hair would improve their appearance. Goat Candy Jones and Goat Rosie Bess were two who wore ribbons in their hair to hold together pig-tails and dungarees.

Last Monday as the goat group was dancing around the May-pole, with a tree they had brought in, "She'll be coming around the mountain," including the verse "She'll be riding six white horses when she comes." F club member Miss Bess Abernathy, who immediately suggested that the goats wear red pajama tops Tuesday. Wednesday the group of goats wearing a purple outfit.

What F club there are many duties to perform, including the lamp post in front of the dining hall, and the mailbox in front of the dining hall being being two of the odd stand-bys. Miss Jones suggested that Friday first week, while Goat Anna Hoe made the trip from Murphree, the goats have been assured to learn the "rop" language and are able to add more to their pow and carry on conversations using it.

Thursday is march day for the goats who display their talents after lunch, usually going through the regular drill routine with rumba, waltz and conga mixed in for variety.

As Friday is F club day, members must look their best, so each goat has been assigned an "esteemed" members shoes after lunch.

Officers elected for the goat group are Betty Gardiner, president; Betty Kennedy, secretary-treasurer Evelyn Shea, property boss of the set; Alice Taff, director; Bopie Whitaker, Games Woods, Catherine Cole, refreshment chairman of the goats, Bobbie Leonard chairman of the songs.

This, however, is only the beginning of the goating period. Member of the goats, already established condition, are being asking to wonder if they will be able to take the goats and whole-heartedly agree that even thine they do is worth it. for they reach their graduation as they will become "most honored distinguished and esteemed club members".

CoEducation Resolution To Be Presented

Continued from Page One

vocation programs. Each student will be allowed one cut per quarter other than those excused by law and any absences beyond the number will be counted as absences.

The hour of the regular house meetings shall be a closed hour. No activities conflicting student social activities included, boys' "dates" and parties may be held at that hour except entertainings or COA convocations.

Senior students are later permission is a privilege granted seniors to stay at the theater, or another approved place of amusement to include such an engagement as Bryan Hall parties. A senior may have this permission for an hour beyond second light flash on any night of the week on an average of once a month and must record it on her assignment card before leaving the campus, or must make provision for this late permission before leaving the campus. A senior automatic permission does not include a riding agreement.

The resolution that "An initiation fee into hostess must be approved by the House Council for all overnight absences" should be repealed.

No weekends for freshmen will be permitted the first six weeks of the first quarter, in residence. One weekend during the remaining portion of the first quarter will be allowed. After the first quarter of residence, all freshmen may have three weekends each quarter. No day trips for freshmen will be permitted the first six weeks of the first quarter in residence. Two day trips will be permitted during the remaining portion of the first quarter. Six day trips will be permitted each quarter after a freshman has been in residence for a quarter.

All sophomores may have four weekends per quarter. All sophomores may have six day trips per quarter.

In This Our Time

Continued from Page Two

one af ihe many to be faced by the San Francisco conference this month. Duties of each of Pulitzer representation, of Russian Representation, of Russo-Chinese relations, etc. will have to be settled before the work of drawing up a world security organization can be begun.

Vamps Initiate

Initiation of taps of Village Vamps will be held Thursday at the Kappa Delta house after a business meeting at the "Three Torches" given for all members and taps.

For two days preceding the initiation service, all taps will be needed to prepare the house for flash. A senior automatic permission does not include a riding agreement.

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All sophomores may have four weekends per quarter. All sophomores may have six day trips per quarter.

PEA Elects Stuckey President Monday

Plans Made for Play Day And Field Day Discussed

Members of the Physical Education Association held a call meeting Monday night in the physical education majors' club room in the gymnasium to elect officers. Nominations which had been made at the last business meeting at the organization were voted on with the following members elected: Evelyn Stucker, president; Ann Bell, vice president and Candy Jones, secretary-treasurer.

A report was given by Virginia Palmer concerning the plans being made for Field Day, April 31, which is sponsored by PEA. This sports activity is open to participation for all the campus. Students may practice every day of the week from 4 o'clock until social assistance on Monday and Tuesday by members of the physical education faculty. Special points will be required to be earned for participation in the various sports.

Dr Katherine Montgomery, department director, announced that all majors were to help plan for and officiate today in the annual Play Day for the rural school groups of Leon county. This society will meet promptly at 9 in the morning and relays and races in the afternoon.

PEA had its bi-annual camp meeting last week-end with Evelyn Stucker in charge. An Easter hunt was held, various games were played and skits given by students and faculty in a circus picture. Easter morning a sunship service was held at 6:30.

The Island of Lemon, important the war because it occupies a strategically important position near to the shipping lanes where the Mediterranean and British Empire, has an area about the same as that of the state of Ohio.

Travel in Mid-Week



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NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARCLAY

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

No Legislature Today!

Z 106

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Florida's state legislature met last week to begin its biennial session and Tallahassee saw the usual flood of senators, representatives, clerks, secretaries, lobbyists, and visitors.

The first week of meetings was largely concerned with the appointment of legislative committees, introduction of bills and their reference to committees. Senator Walter Rose, of Orlando, was announced president of the Senate, and Representative Evans Crary, of Stuart, was speaker of the House.

Leading in interest and controversy t'is week in Legislature is Sp. ... detailed conductation of introduced in the House by Representative Holmes Melton, of Duval county, and in the Senate by Senator Wallace Sturgis, of Dade. The companion bills, which provide for allowing women with 3 credit hours of academic work from reputable institution to enter the University of Florida.—In short, opening the doors of the colleges of junior and senior women, was introduced last week and referred to education committee B of the House for discussion, and to the Senate education committee.

This week's action on the companion bill was in the House education B committee did not how the bill and consequently "killed" it. However the education committee has reported the bill favorably, and it will be introduced at the Senate floor soon. If Senate as a whole passes the bill, it will be referred to the House once again to an education committee, probably the same one which has already considered it. The House can discuss a bill "killed" in committee by a two-thirds vote of the House.

Behind the scenes of the legislature was a flurry of public attention and agitation over the coeducational question.

Representative Melton's bill had been endorsed by the state junior chambers of commerce, exposing the Tallahassee chamber. The University of Florida alumnae had voted overwhelmingly in favor of the idea, and its alumnae group had distributed strong appeal.

The state Board of Control had taken no action on the matter, and administrations of both schools remained silent.

Students of Florida State College expressed approval of coeducation and the bill in the main poll and through the resolution of Student Senate. The Student Senate association, however, stated that its "heart was not in" the plan, and that nothing be done that would injure the standing of FSC.

Tension over the matter became acute the first of this week, as action was drawn near. Efforts were to have a public hearing on the part Wednesday of this session of the House and Senate education committees.

Senators and Representatives received wires and letters pro and con. A delegation of women students arrived Tuesday to support the bill and urge legislators to pass it. Several hundred letters and called upon their representatives to give opinions on the pending bills.

Wednesday the hearing was held. Two-score visitors and legislators came to the Senate chamber of the capitol at 2 o'clock to hear the discussion. Over three hundred FSC girls packed the floor and gallery of the chamber, and applauded speeches made, indicating their approval of proponents of the bills.

The University of Florida coeducation bill was also heard, and three proposals to be heard, and time for its discussion was limited to 20 minutes for each proponent-two debate lasted two hours. Speakers were to alternate with proponents and opponents sharing time.

First speaker for the bill was Senator Sturgis, and second was Representative Melton. Against the bill were Senator Mabry, of Tallahassee, and Representative Morgan, of Jacksonville.

Further speakers for the bill were various legislators, president of the state Chamber of Commerce, Representative Mary Lou Baker, of Pinellas, and president of the University alumnae association, president of the student body of the university Bill Nixon, Honor Court chancellor Jack Bailey, and Cordelia Barclay, FSC student and past editor of the Florida Flambeau.

Speaking against the bill were several legislators, Mrs Frank Moor, spokesman for the FSC alumnae association, and Chairman of the state Board of Control R P Adair. Mr Adair told at length of the actual physical conditions at FSC, stressing the cost of opening the school to women students, and stressed the need to preserve University facilities for men.

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Senate Votes Favorably On Co-Education

31-9 Vote Affirms Senate Recommendation To Legislators

P. L. Thomson's Resolution Is Voted Down 28 to 11

"Student Senate resolves by a vote of 31-9 that coeducation is a superior plan of education and they recommend that the legislature of Florida plan to provide this opportunity for the students of Florida as soon as possible," was the resolution adopted by Student Senate at its meeting in the Student Alumnae auditorium Friday afternoon.

Peggy Lu Thomson, sophomore senator, brought resolution before the senate to be sent to the legislature giving the results of the student poll that was held at the college two weeks ago as evidence that the student body favored coeducation. Out of the 918 votes cast in the poll 840 were in favor of coeducation, with 477 as a majority. In favor of coeducation at both the University of Florida and Florida State College.

Peggy Lu's resolution suggested that coeducation be adopted at the University of Florida as the academic year of 1945-46 and that the final poll be conducted in all the institutions. The reason given

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AAUW Cites More Winners

Thomson Wins Award; Craft Prizes Given

Additional winners of the creative arts contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women which were released this week are those of the essay and art divisions.

Peggy Lu Thomson won first place in the essay division with her contribution on the race problem entitled, "Black and White." Honorable mention goes to Elisabeth McFarland for "Thomas Mann: Citizen of Two Worlds."

Six first prizes were awarded in the various fields of art craft. In poetry Martha Lawson won first prize for a vase; in modeling and sculpture, Elizabeth Crawford for "Convention"; weaving, Beverly Watkins for a knitting bag; woodcut, Gertrude Hunter for book ends; textile, Mary Ann Waller, table mat and luncheon set; bookplate for a book cover.

Honorable mention in pottery was awarded Dorothy Grimmell for goblets, Mary McCann for a bowl, Mary Ann Waller for a vase; in modeling and sculpture those who were given honorable mention were Elizabeth Crawford for a soap, Joselin Lloyd for book ends, and Elizabeth Ann Cox for a soap. Anna Watkins for a soap lady.

The remainder of the winners' names concerning the fields of the short story, music, fine arts, and photography will be announced in next weeks' Flambeau.

All contest winners will be permanently presented to the public at a special program in the Augusta Conrad Hitz theater at 4:15 April 24. At this time the winning composition in music, the short story, poetry, and essay will be presented and the award will be

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Elections Are Held By Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club, composed of the Episcopalian students on the campus, held their annual election of officers last night. After which they had election of officers and faculty advisers for the coming year.

The faculty advisors will be Dr Anna F Liddell, professor of philosophy; and Reverend Cohan, alumnae secretary; Mrs M Dorsett Beard, assistant professor of philosophy: Mr Karl Kurstetter, dean of School of Music; and Mrs Ida Beard, associate professor of organ.

Vestery officers are Harriet McCarter, president; Jo Dawkins, vice-president; Joan Shaine, secretary; Peggy Moon, treasurer; Eleanor Boothby, chairman of workshop; Charlie Ann Hamilton, altar guild; Frances Taylor, library chairman, Irma Redmond, food chairman; Dorothy Sperry, publicity chairman; Sarah Lewis, music chairman; Robyn Smith, social class; Luella Bin Hill, study class; Lucile Rouse, membership; Doris Corry, freshman membership; Barbara Randolph, upperclassman membership; and Sara Jane McKelvy, off campus membership.

Cigarette Shortage Shows Up 'Bummers' As Unpopular Girls

"Sorry—nothing but Kools and Spuds," is the familiar reply to many distressed students at Florida State College who search in vain for their favorite brand of cigarettes. It is very evident that the cigarette shortage has struck the campus, since a package of the most popular cigarettes is almost impossible to find.

Miss Parker, manager of the Soda Shop in the Student Alumnae Building, attributes this sudden shortage to the ever-increasing demand for the boys in the service overseas.

Students, who frequent the Jennie Murphree smoker, have organized a "Non Bummers Club" to prevent a cigarettiess smoker from "bumming" from anyone!

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Pan-American Week Planned

Illday to Span on Latin American Government

Pan-American Week, which has been celebrated throughout the Western Hemisphere during April 8-15, commemorates the founding on April 14, 1890, of the Pan-American Union. The purpose of the union has been to promote better understanding among the countries of the Western Hemisphere. This year special interest has been centered on all aspects of the life of Latin America, on the accomplishments of the recent Chapultepec Conference held in Mexico.

Various departments of the college have arranged for the week-end. The political science department will present Dr. Charles Isley lecturing on Latin American Governments in the Student Alumnae auditorium, Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

Committees from Latin American history class are arranging for the display of Latin American publications, maps and charts to be on display during the week. They are also sponsoring the Pan-American film "Our Neighbors the Brand" shown Tuesday by the auspices of the War Activities Committee. The film will be shown in the Augusta Conradi

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Coffin Gives Talk On Ballads Friday

Poet in Residence Surveys His Book of Ballads

Robert P Tristram Coffin spoke Friday at 10 a m in the auditorium Conradi theater. This was his last scheduled talk on the Florida State College campus for a week, for he is now in the hills and ballads and read from his book *Primer for America*, a collection of ballads of Revolutionary days on varied subjects.

He was prompted to start this book three years ago sitting in the middle of four walls right in the middle of the war. He said that he began to think of all the things of which Americans have to be thankful.

The ballads themselves are written in lighthearted vein with regard to those of the poet Horace. "When I have a terrific headache," phones, swimming holes, boys named after presidents, ancestors who missed the boat, and the old people who came to be Americans and learned to love it. Ballads, he said can tombstones—most any plain, everyday subject.

"Hen Edward" is a humorous ballad about a boat that "put about" to get a drink of water and had fallen overboard. Mr Coffin said, "They used to do it for roosters. I like to think they'd do it for a hen, too."

He said that when he was ready to write a ballad, he found that he had to write two. The two ballads were about Mr. Lincoln" Jackson and Abraham Lincoln, a great deal of research went into them.

"Country Doctor," the last ballad which he read, was identified with his own childhood. He called it words in telling of the men who so "where only God can go."

Flag To Be Sown

The Florida State College flag dedication service will be held April 24 at 2 p m in front of Landis hal. The flag will be presented to Dr Campbell by the students and alumnae.

Dr Campbell will give an address following the presentation. To complete the ceremony, the FSC band will blar and drill.

ROOSEVELT DIES

Harry S Truman took the oath as the nation's chief executive and became the seventh vice-president to succeed to the presidency following the death of the nation's leader. This action moves Secretary of State Stettinius up to next in line for the office, while Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, president pro-tempore, becomes permanent presiding officer of the senate. The vice-presidency now remains vacant until the next presidential election.

Funeral Plans

The funeral party will be in the White House east room in Washington on Saturday. Burial is to be in Rose Hill cemetery beside him at Hyde Park, N Y, Sunday. The 63-year-old executive was taken back to Washington at 9 a m this morning accompanied by Mrs Roosevelt who left the White House last night at 7:15 after informing their four married sons of COA: Lucy with a brief message.

Biz Three Situation

The death removed from world councils one of the Biz Three—Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill—who worked together to win the war and laid joint plans for keeping the peace. It is reported that Truman likewise has stressed the need for international cooperation.

In Memoriam

The students of Florida State College join with the citizens of the United States and people all over the world as they mourn the sudden death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt was perhaps the greatest figure of our times. Senator Blackwood, democrat of Alabama, has said, "This is a terrible disturbance for the whole world. No other living man will be missed at this time as Franklin Roosevelt."

Unfortunately President Roosevelt died before the victory which he so well deserved to see had been won. However, he has left a large part in directing the war and in planning the peace which will follow.

Our departed chief executive leaves an imperishable imprint on the history of America and the world.

Two Concerts to Be Given Off Campus

Two concerts will be presented away from campus within the next week by faculty members of the School of Music.

Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, will give a vespers organ concert at the University of Florida, Gainesville, on Sunday afternoon at 4 p m, and the recently - organized faculty piano quintet will give a program of chamber music for the St Cecelia club of St Augustine next Thursday.

Mrs Beard's concert is one of an exchange of concerts made with the University of Florida. Claude Murphree, U of F organist, recently gave a concert in Florida State College in conjunction with this exchange.

The faculty piano quintet has not yet performed on campus, but has been present in numerous State National Music Week, which will be observed on campus from May 6 through May 12. The quintet is composed of Miss Mary E Windsor, associate professor of piano, at the piano; Mr Karl O Kuerstteiner, dean of the School of Music, first violin; Rachel Crotwell, second violin; Miss Olga Reiner, associate professor of violin and theory, viola, and Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of cello, cello.

First Presentation Of Student's Song Given at Minstrels

"I wrote the melody about six or seven years ago", said Mary Lou Norwood, of "Here's All That's Left of My Heart", her original musical composition which was publicly presented for the first time in Junior Minstrels last Friday night.

Against a background representing the steps of Westcott, a chorus of twenty-seven girls in a harp plus saxophone, sang Mary Lou's song.

The melody of the song was written when Mary Lou was in junior high school and it has been running through her head ever since. It was just recently that she completed the composition by adding the motif and the words.

"Though Mary Lou has written many pieces, most of which have been given no names, this is the first song that has been presented before an audience.

Murray To Talk

Miss Ellen Fenton Murray, instructor in history, will be guest at tea in Broward hall on Wednesday. Miss Murray will tell of her experiences as an undergraduate student at St Andrews University in Scotland.

Chinese Play To Have Final Performance

'Yellow Jacket' Presented In Little Theater, 8:15 Tonight

Large Cast Gives Oriental Drama in Three Acts

The last performance of "Yellow Jacket" will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. "Yellow Jacket" is a Chinese fantasy in three acts produced by the Speech Department and directed by Miss Evelyn R Bowman.

"Yellow Jacket" is a Chinese drama, written by two American authors, Hazelton and Benrimo. They have retained the form and spirit of the Chinese drama but have modified the Oriental traditions of the drama so that they may fit the limitations of the modern stage conventions.

The authors present in a very simple and highly imaginative manner a Chinese philosophy of living that is universal in its appeal and individualized in its treatment.

Although the American theater is essentially a realistic one, the Chinese theater depends upon the imaginary rather than the concrete. The Chinese theatre assumes that the audience has an imagination and is willing to use

Continued on Page Three

Co-Ed Bill Is Voted Down

House Committee Defeats Senate's Bill 12-5

The senate committee on education reported the bill providing for the establishment of women in the University of Florida during their last two coll-ege years to the floor Wednesday afternoon, but the house committee defeated the measure by a vote of 12 to 5. This action followed a joint hearing during which committee members, the secretary of the State Board of Control, representatives of the student bodies of Florida State College for Women, the University of Florida, alumni of the two schools and other speakers presented discussion on the issue.

The bill, introduced in the upper chamber by Senator Wallace E Sturgis of Ocala, will now be considered by the senate and, if passed, will be returned to the house committee. A two-thirds vote of the house membership will be required in order to have the measure reported to the house for possible passage.

Emphasizing that the proposed legislation did not constitute hasty or ill-advised action, the committee's tiburate referred to a report made in 1927 by officials from Southern American colleges following an exhaustive study of Florida's educational system. This report recommended that the law be amended to allow the state to extend the U of F during their last two years of college.

Senator Wallace E Sisley of Tallahassee, who spoke in opposition to the measure, pointed out that the provision of adequate personnel and facilities for women students at the U of F would cost the state approximately $1,500,000. The Florida senator termed such a high scholastic position because of the present non-competitive situation. He said that the college bill should not be forced into a system unrelated to the existing situation he said.

Cordelia Barclay, representing

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Kirn Will Lecture On Silk Paintings

An exhibition of silk screen paintings from the Collection of the National Serigraph Society will open in the club room of the Student Alumnae building, with an art tea at 5 o'clock Wednesday.

Miss Ann Kirn of the fine arts department will explain the history and present-day trends in silk. She doesn't even set out of Dresden combining pirouettes with Carl Sandburg. Miss Page says she has never taken an elocution lesson, but her voice is full and expressive, her diction clear and unaffected. Added to the ballet dancing and poetry are the beautiful costumes designed by Nicholas Remisoff, and Miss Page's own dainty beauty and well-seasoned flair for comedy. A case in point is her rendition of Dance Magazine, in excerpt.

Maurice Hindus Will Lecture On Russia Tomorrow Night At 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium

Students May Obtain Tickets at Box Office at 7:15 To Hear Noted Novelist, Lecturer, Author And Expert on Russia

Maurice Hindus, noted author, lecturer, novelist, and expert on Russia, will present a lecture in Westcott auditorium on Saturday evening at 8:15 p m. A and B Series tickets have been distributed, but those students who failed to obtain theirs may do so by presenting either ticket at the box-office, which will open at 7:15 Saturday evening, announced Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music.

Noted Author

Mr Hindus is Russian by birth, and has just returned from one and one-half years in that country. He is the author of several books on Russia, among them, *Mother Russia, Russia and Japan, Humanity Uprooted, Red Bread, and To Sing With Angels, Sons, and Fathers.* He has also recently been a foreign correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, reporting only on both the fighting front and the diplomatic scene. Considered an outstanding American authority on Russia, he has been a prophet of political and social change and an interpreter of one people to another.

Concert Course

The W Colston Leigh corporation, which gathers material on lectures such unusual books has published the following comments: "As a lecturer, he has carried over into the spoken word the same knowledge and understanding which has made his writings so monumental. As a novelist—"To Sing With the Angels," "Red Bread," "Humanity" brought a reporter's sure touch and he who has come by the information first hand in his frequent visits to Russia. He gives an accurate and graphic picture of Russia today, as a military machine, as a people, as a world power."

"He is one of the most distinguished lecturers on the platform platform today," said Dean Kuersteiner. "He is an important personage and a superb lecturer, and no student can afford to miss this talk."

Joint Concert Given on Monday

First Performance Was Given Of 'Feminia Perfecta'

The college orchestra, in conjunction with the college glee club, and assisted by Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, Mrs Mary Lou Tyson-Treharne, organist; Elisabeth Martin, pianist, and Margaret Rose Miller, soprano, gave a joint concert Monday evening.

The orchestra was under the direction of Mr Walter R Cowie, professor of theory, and the glee club was under the direction of Miss Etta L Robertson, professor of voice.

The glee club opened the program with a group of songs: "English Gothic Music of the 12th and 13th Centuries," "Alleluia Psallot" (Alleluia Let Us Sing), and "Ubi Caritas Vera Virtus" (Where Virgin), accompanied by Mrs Beard; "Femina Perfecta," Karl Kuersteiner, "Spring Serenade" Spider," arranged by Now; and "Sea Moods," Tyson-Treharne. Marjorie Rose Miller accompanied the glee club in the latter two numbers. Each song was applauded by the audience, they presented an encore, "Battle-Hymn of the Republic."

This was the first performance of "Femina Perfecta," which was written by the glee club by Karl Ahrendt, Florida State College professor now on leave of absence.

After intermission, the orchestra presented Schubert's *Symphony No 5 in B-flat Major*, in four movements: Handel's *Concerto No 6 for Organ and Orchestra*, in which Mrs Beard was soloist; "Rondo in the Strand" by Percy Grainger, was next played by Elizabeth Martin, pianist, in conjunction with the orchestra.

The glee club and the orchestra combined in the next number, "Irish Tune from County Derry" ("Danny-Boy"), arranged by Percy Grainger. The program ended with "Huldigung's March" by Grieg, conducted by the orchestra and assisted by Miss Mary M Reeder, harpist.

Ruth Page to Offer Unique Type Dance

Artist's Style Is to Recite Poetry as She Dances

Ruth Page, ballet director of the Chicago Opera Ballet, will present a program of dance in the Westcott auditorium on April 23, at 8:15 p m. Tickets will be distributed in the basement of the Student-Alumnae building to holders of A Series tickets. Distribution will take place during the week beginning April 16 and ending April 20. Only those with reserved seat tickets will be admitted.

Miss Page's style of dancing is rather unique, in that she recites poetry as she dances.

"Ruth Page has turned the trick! Something new under the sun! She dances to recited poetry all the while she dances, and doing it much better than most professional poetry readers do. She doesn't even set out of Dresden combining pirouettes with Carl Sandburg. Miss Page says she has never taken an elocution lesson, but her voice is full and expressive, her diction clear and unaffected. Added to the ballet dancing and poetry are the beautiful costumes designed by Nicholas Remisoff, and Miss Page's own dainty beauty and well-seasoned flair for comedy. A case in point is her rendition of Dance Magazine, in excerpt.

Spirit of the Week



● INDIFFERENCE OR WHAT?

Tomorrow evening we have an opportunity to hear a great figure on the lecture platform, Maurice Hindus who is an authority on Russia. He has distinguished himself in the world of literature because of his books, *Mother of Russia, Russia and Japan, Humanity Uprooted,* and *Red Bread,* and should be able to give us another angle on our ally about whom we know too little.

It seems that when we receive opportunities such as this we would be overwhelmingly enthusiastic and grateful to be able to widen our scope of learning and understanding, but reports from the Artist Series booth in the book store we learn that only 77 students have secured tickets for this occasion!

It is true that tickets may be obtained at the ticket office of the Westcott auditorium the night of the performance; so let us hope Mr Hindus will lecture to a more live audience than a mass of vacant seats.

From accounts of his lecture tours he has had large turn-outs and if we students don't take advantage of this occasion we will certainly be hurting ourselves and at the same time casting a bad reflection on the college.

The Artist Series committee, headed by Dean Karl Kuersteiner, has worked hard and in turn succeeded in bringing prominent artists to this campus. Only last week Mr Robert P Tristam Coffin visited our campus for a week and conversed informally with the students and faculty every possible minute. Since the beginning of this school year we have had Li Ling Lai, Chinese lecturer; the Don Cossacks, Russian chorus; Bart Harwell, naturalist; and J Norman Lodge, AP reporter; and before the end of this semester we will have the chance to hear about three more artists. Also, for the first time, this committee has arranged for one program for each of the summer sessions.

Let's show Dean Kuersteiner, and his committee composed of Dr Anna Liddell, Miss Evelyn owman, Dean Olivia Dorman, and Mrs B B Williams that we do appreciate what they have done for us by providing extra treats during our stay in Tallahassee: let's fill up all the seats in our auditorium to hear Mr Hindus tomorrow night.

● WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

The highly discussed question of co-education still has been rapidly coming to a head, to judge from the actions of Legislature this week. Further discussion on the floor of the Senate will take place in the near future. But if Senator Frances Ohle bill, it will be returned to the House committee on education, which has not reported the hill favorably. Only a two-thirds majority of the House can bring a hill "killed" in committee to the floor.

It has been said that another bill for co-education here and at the University will be introduced, but no action has been taken.

Predictions have been made that final disposition of the matter in this session of the Legislature will be in the form of a survey of the Florida educational system. If so, certainly a survey of the situation will be profitable, and facts and figures beyond those known will be welcome.

FSC students have commented favorable on some of their impressions of Wednesday's co-education hearing. They are convinced that Legislature and citizens realize that co-education is a superior plan, and that the crux of the matter remains where and when. Students appreciated the democratic handling of the hearing, and were glad that student viewpoints were given expression.

The co-education hearing reaffirmed faith in a democratic form of government, wherein even in wartime citizens of the state can calmly discuss their mutual problems. The proceedings of Legislature, although occasionally legalistic and involved, recognize the democratic process, and students have benefitted from observing government in action.

● PEACE PLANS

The United States, England and Russia under the Crimean charter assumed joint responsibility for developments in Europe, and will see to it that the liberated people of Europe will have a fair chance to hilarity and self-government through the democratic form of free elections under conditions of internal peace.

This goal can be achieved only if hasty and hateful conclusions are avoided. A peace which will last longer than twenty years can not come from the hands of a revengeful nation.

For the present and until V-E day, Germany is our enemy and must be bombed and shelled until she has reached the point of unconditional surrender. But nothing is to be gained from demanding overly severe reparations of a defeated and devastated country.

In the position of conquerer the United States and her Allies must make a livable and strong peace which will last —not one that will encourage the secret re-armament of Germany and eventually involve our children in a war more horrible than the present one.

We failed at the peace conference following World War I. To make the same mistake twice would be unpardonable.

● E PLURIBUS UNUM

Geographically and historically the 21 republics of Latin America have much in common with the United States. Situated as they are in a common hemisphere, separated from the rest of the world by broad expanses of water, it would be supposed that unity for the common defense would be highly established. Having similarly wrested their independence from European nations whose ideals and policies were not in keeping with their own, it would be supposed that sympathies and interests within the nations would be much the same.

But such has not always been the case. Culturally and linguistically the hemisphere has been far from unified, and considerable tension has arisen through misunderstandings from these causes. Suspicions and jealousies have arisen between nations whose representatives could not speak the same language; there developed in weaker countries the face of overwhelming power and stability in stronger nations, and particularly in the vacillating interpretations of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States; lack of a basic cultural understanding afforded little opportunity for tolerance or for sympathy for the motivations of actions in other nations.

It has been the purpose of the Pan-American Union, and Pan-American week in particular, to establish the cultural basis for understanding which will cement relations within the hemisphere and do away with just such suspicions. By making the people of the United States more aware of their neighbors to the south, by promoting the study of Spanish and encouraging the exchange of students between the nations, the Union has done much toward cementing friendly relations and creating good will within the hemisphere, toward emphasizing the common bases on which good neighborliness can be established and reaching understandings on points of friction.

Through realization of the purpose and power of the Union, the scope of its work, a further realization of the importance of Pan-American week becomes evident to persons in the United States as well as in Latin America. In its efforts to establish international co-operation on a basis of equality and understanding, the Union is fully worthy of nation-wide attention, and the week which commemorates its activities should be widely observed. Throughout the years Pan-American week has become the symbol of a step toward unity politically, economically, culturally, and socially. It has become evidence of the ability of many nations to unite for a common cause—to make of the many one.

1945 Minstrels Portrays FSC Life in 1910 By 3-Act Fantasy

"Florida College for State Women," was the scene for the 1945 Junior Minstrels which portrayed FSC in the year 1910. The title of the play was, "Who's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," or "She's More to Be Pitied Then Censured." The fantasy in three acts reconstructed the fictitious lives of the students then.

With the leading roles Katherine Jackson played the part of L S who's Corrine Johnston was MPT. In 1910 Miss Ellen Parker Junior Minstrels was going to be like, the two fall asleep and dream of FSC in the year 1945. L S and MPT find themselves in the midst of the two biggest days in their time. After she is finished, MPT gives the 1945 version of "Hi There, John," after which she and LS litterbug. This promptly lands them in the "College Bureau of Investigation for Young Ladies Moral Protection," where they are surrounded by other prisoners, not only for stealing and dancing but also for the way they dressed.

When MPT learns of the decision, she exclaims "Oh, no not again."

The bureau reconsiders and puts LS and MPT on full restriction until 1945, after which they adjourn to watch the Monstrosities practice for its 1910 presentation.

Act three comprises the 1910 Junior Minstrels and their singing and dancing sets. Two duets are presented by Betty and Bobby Usher, Alice Phillips and Barbara Overn.

Alice Gehan, "the little girl with the big voice," was a featured accordinist in the resounding applause of "St Louis Blues." Lois Cottrell succeeded in making the audience take notice with her operatic version of "L'amour." In a number by Betty Hallett, "My Mother Told Me," a soldier, sailor and marine corps lieutenant were featured. Another number, in which Jere urged Dale Mabry not to "fence him in" brought loud applause.

Jeanne Harris and Marilyn Ward, adagio dancers, brought forth remarks of approval. Other dancers were Mimi Cherry, Betty and Bebe Daniel, rumba. Ruth Brokaw and Betty Bryson, soft shoe; Marian Welch, Marguerite Cherry, tap. A humorous touch was added to the 1910 scene by the can can dancers. Evelyn Stuckey, Bebe Daniel, Louise Persons, Betty Hallett, Barbara Boyles, Nancy Gleaton and Dot Tucker.

Costumes for the production were furnished by a committee headed by Audrey Perry. Margie Torres was in charge of make-up and the lights were provided by Jack Hall. Dot Tucker was producer and director of the production.

Students to Give Recital in Annex

A student recital will be held in the Practice Room of the Music Annex on Monday afternoon, April 18, at 5:05 o'clock.

The program is scheduled for the first time two piano-duet numbers. Selections on the program will be: piano duet, "Come to the Fair," Clarice Thomas and Helen Bannister; piano solo, "Jesu of Man's Destrine," Mary McCormack, voice, "Going Down to London," voice, Ruth Ann Scarborough, by Betty Barber; piano duet, "Sonata in Sonata in C Minor," Irene Perutier, voice, "The Way to Town" and "Gypsy Moon," Betty Ruth Authenbaugh, accompanied by Joanna Bistrink; piano solo, Beethoven's "Concerto in G Minor," Eleanor Poyless, accompanied on orchestral part on second piano by Miss Mary B Winslow on the second piano, piano duet, "Scherzetino" and "Malagueria," Sylvia Snell and Betty Barber.

Plan Splash Party

A splash party, the first to be held in over two years, will take place this Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the pool of the gymnasium.

About 50 girls, members of the Lifesaving Corps, will stage a swim for fun, according to Evelyn Berry, president.

The party, planned by the executive board of the Lifesaving Corps, is being held to honor newly elected officers.

Relays, a palama race, water basketball, water parents, and impromptu water skits will be presented by various girls who belong to the Lifesaving Corps.

Magazine Jottings . . .

CATHERINE NOLLMAN

US Meets USSR In Manchuria

The alternate policies which the United States may follow and the possible fate of Manchuria are discussed in the article, "US Meets USSR In Manchuria," which appears in the current issue of *Foreign Affairs.*

Supposedly the question of Manchuria was settled 8 months ago by the Cairo Declaration which stated that "Manchuria shall be returned to China" and that "Korea shall eventually become free and independent." But, states the article, with the United Nations Conference starting in San Francisco on April 25, the touchy diplomatic question of Russi and the U S's cooperation in the Pacific war arises. There is "less talk of simple restitution and more talk of who besides the rightful owners shall be in on what deals."

Although Russia has denounced her neutrality pact with Japan since this article was written, her military interests are the best possible aims toward Manchuria regards as purely Pacific. A party neither to the Cairo Declaration nor to the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922, Russia has been and is distrustful of the Chinese Communists. It would seem likely, however, that she would like to dominate a separate government of Manchuria and Korea.

Importance of Manchuria

Although Manchuria produces Russia agriculturally and China in the field of industry Manchuria's greatest significance is in its strategic position. China has a "potential" industry in Manchuria in order to make progress in her economic and political policies she must look to Russia for foreign invasion or interference. This secures the Chinese where without the control of Manchuria for all had invasions of China have come from the North. Russia, on the other hand Russia looks at Manchuria with her mind on Vladivostok, her year-round Pacific port which is wedged between Manchuria and the ocean and on the Trans-Siberian railway which skirts over a thousand miles of Manchurian border.

The questions arise as to what position the U S will take between these two allies and does Russia have any desire for the U S to participate in the Manchurian policy toward China when it has been the U S policy in defeating Germany that Russia has followed? Will Russia use the Chinese Communists to establish a "friendly" government? Or will she use them as a railway which skirts over a thousand miles of Manchurian border.

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U S Policy

Since the issuing of the formal expression by John Hay in 1899 1, has been the policy of the U S not to allow any one power to control China. Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, restated the open-door thesis and Stimson's policy in 1931 was noncommittal in the Manchurian question of Manchuria although aside from that the open door action was taken. During the war U S traditional policy has abolished interfering with the territorial rights, practiced the Cairo Conference, and smoothed over relationships with the Code of General Stilwell. Through all years Russia has done or less followed the American policy.

The culmination of the old policy is that the U S can allow no sort of China to be ruled by hands of a foreign power. The question now is whether to follow the old policy or to develop a new attitude which has arisen possibly through mistakes arising from an awakening China by American standards. Although not with Russia, a new attitude helped to exclude the Chinese from the second Quebec Conference in September. Successful U S intervention in Chinese political affairs has been and women who hold this anti-Chinese attitude are the same ones for the new administration for Russia. In regards to China itself they lean toward the Communist party. What many people do not realize, says the writer of this article, is that the majority of Chinese dislike both the Kuomintang and the Communist party and that the Chinese people are devoted to freedom from government.

Diplomatic fishing at the present time consists in trying to promote Sino-Soviet relationships, using friendly relationships with the Soviet Union as a lever in an attempt to get her into the war. But for the sake of Manchuria alone Russia could simply move in at the end of hostilities and establish an autonomous Republic with Chinese sovereignty and Russian control.

One of the sol..tions offered is to permit Russia unilateral action in Manchuria, but as Hughes advises, what the U S really

In This Our Time . . .

By GLORIA REED

President Franklin D Roosevelt died at 4:35 yesterday afternoon at Warm Springs, Georgia.

As the Allied armies are continually driving nearer and closer into Germany, the German people are learning the horror of global war. When the Axis planned this global war, it was believed that the Allies would be tied down into two great theatres, three armies so thinly spread that they could not turn back the tide. West and east, the Axis world rule the two ways.

However, during this last week, global war has brought to what is left of the once such an onslaught of physical and psychological warfare, that the former conquerors have been hung out to sag and divided and its supplies blocked from getting through.

The western Allies, in the ten months since D-Day, have hammered the Wehrmacht 150 miles from its Atlantic wall, through its West wall and on the very heart of the Reich itself. Every natural barrier has been broken. The great industrial resources of the Saar and the Ruhr have been knocked out. The vast German transportation system has been smashed. Germany's last defensive line has been slashed almost to the point of guerrilla warfare.

General Eisenhower has launched his "victory offensive" which, so far, has been a strategy of brute-force, not of finesse. Following his plan, Eisenhower has struck hard, fast, and on many points and then sent them in multiple drives to cut Germany into a dozen small pieces.

This last week's success showed the tremendous flexibility of this strategy. It was based on the coordinated efforts of the three Army Groups under the command of Montgomery's Twenty-first in the north; General Bradley's Twelfth in the center; and General Devers' Sixth in the south. The Twenty-first's spearheading forces sped across the North German plain to slice German land communications between the Baltic and North seaports. These forces then turned north to German naval base of Wehlhmanshaven on the Baltic and directly toward Berlin, the ultimate goal. These troops, together with those of General Bradley, in the center of the Reich and directed toward Berlin.

General Devers' armies drove east and south breaking through the Bavarian Hills and onto the Bavarian plain. At last report, they were striking for Nuremberg, which is on a direct route to Vienna. Some observers believe that this group will join with the Russians in a junction to cut the Reich in two.

On the Eastern front, the Russian Army has in the last ten months driven the Germans back some 600 miles from within White Russia to within 30 miles of Berlin and within Austria itself.

The partial capture of Vienna by the Russians, capital city of Hitler's Reich and southeastern bastion of the collapsing fortress of Germany, has had a profound psychological as well as a military effect, some observers believe. Vienna has stood for the highest in Teutonic culture, once the capital of the Holy Roman Empire, later of the Hapsburg Empire, finally coveted prize of Hitler's first foreign conquest.

Strategically it is the hub of the south of the whole upper Danube Valley, dominating the approaches to Germany through Bavaria and through Czechoslovakia. It also appears to be the key to the Balkans, the area where the defeated German armies might make their last stand to delay complete Allied victory.

At last report, the Soviet troops along the Danube had encircled the long-besieged East Prussian fortress of Konigsberg. On Wednesday night, the Red Army had taken 27,000 prisoners, including their commandant, General Lasch in the blazing ancient fortress of the Teutonic knights who founded Prussia as a Nazi militarism.

The last death battles of this sector raged, the Germans again predicted that Marshall Stalin would launch a final "final heave" on the central frontline Silesia on Berlin—with Berlin as the objective.

Asiatic Operations

On Okinawa, reinforcements from heavy Japanese oppsition held the beach-head between American soldiers and marines to a small area, but to the north the marines punched out advances. Here, too, the Japs have appeared using only scattered resistance.

During the fighting on the island this week, hard-hitting Mitscher fleet, with its flying Philippines, running an aerial blockade of the China Sea, smashed a Japanese bombing and patrol screen per and from Formosa to Borneo.

To the aerial war escalating Japan, twin raids were carried out by two fleets each of about 100 Marianas-based B-29's. These huge planes struck at Nagoya and Nagoya. For the first time in more than four months of fighter operation, they were protected in land-based fighter planes which took off from air fields on recently won Iwo Jima.

Bombers from Philippine bases struck Japanese airdromes, shipping, supply, defense and fuel areas and troop concentrations from Formosa to Borneo. Big fires raged at Formosan airdromes and in west coast supply areas.

World Organization

Two big events occurred this last week which seemed to hasten the United Nations peace and spurred hopes of delegates working feverishly for harmony before the scheduled conference: the Soviet denunciation of its neutrality pact with Japan—which contradicted talk of disunity among the Big Three—and the President's decision to abandon his request for extra votes for Russia.

The chief issues still facing the conference were voting, amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks Plan and Poland's representation.

The United States, as the President agreed at the Yalta conference, was for three votes, Great Britain and her Dominions for six votes, but this three votes in the assembly of the world organization to be set up at San Francisco. However, the President has changed his mind and decided to ask for only one vote each for United States in the Assembly. Though Russia has made no response to oppose the Soviet request, the delegation as a whole apparently feels committed to uphold the President's support of Russia's claim to three votes "if and "when" the request is made.

Russia pressed unofficially last week for the future acceptance of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. However, many of the 44 nations invited to the conference have drafted proposed amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, and delegates to Moscow last week. However, these delegates suddenly left Moscow, and Poland is still unrepresented at the conference.

President Franklin D Roosevelt died at 4:35 p m, yesterday, at Warm Springs, Georgia.

● WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

We know a happy girl who has recently had her appendix out in the usual spring daze. Her only excuse for it is that in the past she has been a pain in the neck to men who she hasn't seen in about a month of Sundays, and to others from far away places. The calls always make her beam like mad and she goes around thinking about them the next day and then she realizes that she has been listening to his charming voice and hasn't paid any attention to what he was saying. Maybe it is all very sweet, but it sounds like a horrible waste of time to us. Then again maybe we've been in Tally so long we can't put a true value on sentimen.

This is submitted with all humble apologies to the girl who by this time probably is sorry he ever saw a tree.

I think that I shall never see
An FSC belle like me.

A bed when I can get sufficient rest
In preparation for tomorrow's test.

A bed that really feels OK
When I lay me down to hit the hay.

A bed should always banish care
Mine lends itself to a night mare!

Upon its muddle I have lain
A dull and body wracked with pain.

Beds are made by fools like me
I want a soft bed, don't you see?

We wish the people who write articles like "Get Slim with Salads" or "Oh, Vigor, Vitality with Vitaminized Lettuce" wouldn't leave them around campus where people can see them. Please don't think even for an instant that we don't love salads, should do is to stand by the Cairo Declaration.

Cafeteria Chatter

but after eating four in one day we got a little tired of them. Besides we were bothered by everyone turning to us and saying, "Pass the salad to me, Pallid."

Last Friday night there was a little power-failure in some of the dormitories. As it turned out it was only a new janitor who had gotten his signals switched, and had come to work too early. But why should we worry about a prowler? If he dares to risk the wrath of our 2400 girls he deserves anything that happens to him. After all "the female of the species is more deadly than the male"—and we've been in Tallahassee an awfully long time.

We don't like to brag too much, but we were in the library the other night, and we have a suspicion that we have ideal study conditions there. Whenever we go over there, we get a wild desire to scream or shout or stamp our feet. In supressing these desires we become frustrated and can't concentrate on our studying very well. Perhaps if we could have an annual Library Contin..ued on page three

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

8 Are Tapped or Honorary

embers Light Tapers; Reception Is Given

...y-eight freshmen from the ...of 900 were tapped for ...more Council Monday night. ...girls were tapped after sec...ght flash and were told to ...white all day Tuesday and ...by the auditorium before ...cation Tuesday night. At ...cation they were given their ...bons by Jean Cole and ...Jane Brown and were an...ced as members of the Soph... Council of 1945-46.

...nesday afternoon the girls ...installed in the Student ...auditorium. Dr Anna F ...professor of philosophy, ...the main address which was ...ed by a challenge by Dr ...N Dorman, dean of students. ...Jane Brown, Ann Carolyn ...Margaret Clayton and ...Cole also gave short talks ...the meaning of Soph... Council. Ann Carolyn, ...of CGA, gave the oath ...Sophomore Council to the ...members, and after they ...their randles from the ...tapers, Isabel Rogers, ...president of CGA, conclud... service with a prayer.

...old and new council ate ...together in Gilchrist din...hall after which there was a ...tion for the new council in ...ward lounge. As their fare... to the organization, the out... council sang Sophomore ...songs to the new members. ...Cole conducted the first ...of the new council with ...short talk explaining their ...as Sophomore Council next ... The meeting was conclud... the traditional manner of ...the friendship circle and ...the "Blue and White," the ...omore Council theme song.

...members of the Sophomore ...cil for 1945-46 are Cleona ...Jean Elizabeth Bennett, ...R Blumberg, Yvonne ...wright, Charlotte R Bouland, ...G Brumby, Carol Claus, ...Lee Davis, Marilyn P Dewey, ...Dubois, Audrey Evans, ...Fielding, Jean Fliess, Marian ...Floyd, Catherine Fridy, ...Fuhrer, Joyce C Garman, ...Gavigan, Jane Shaw ...Marie K Hamilton, Theo... Hamlin, Georgia M Jaeckel, ...V Jones, Betty Kennedy, ...Krentzman, Enid Betty ...Elizabeth J LaBree, Win... LePard, Rosemary Marcoux, ...Ann Long, Barbara Jeanne ...arthy, Jaqueline H Nevers, ...C Parsons, Patricia Patti... Martha Peacock, Roberta D ...Ruth Joyce Petty, Madge ...Muri Price, La Ferne L ...Jean Ann Ramsdell, Bar... Randolph, Ada B Rawls, Ida ...Rentz, Dorothy J Richey, ...Rogers, Lallie Rogers, ...Santos, Constance Savage, ...Jean Sharer, Irma L ...Mary F Smith, Peggy ...land, Annie M Stringfellow, ...Thompson, Marshall Lee ...Bette Jo Wilson.

Chairman Named

...Widerquist has been ap...ed new play-night chairman ...the coming year. She was ...by Margie Platt and ...Jo Guthrie, old and new ...dents of Women's Athletic ...ciation, and by the past ...man of play-night. Betty ...Boynton.



AUTHORITY — Maurice Hindus, Russian authority who will speak here.

Odd-Even Practice Continues Pace

Practices for all the Odd-Even games are going on now with practices for each sport being held several times a week.

The Even softball team has about 35 people out, four of these girls having been on the team last year. Since the beginning of practice on March 26 quite a bit of progress has been made, according to Frankie Hall, team leader. She says, "We'll be hard to beat—if we are beaten."

Odd softball practice is held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock and there are about 20 girls participating in the sport. Miss Calliope Papatsos who has had charge of the practices, has emphasized technique rather than plays.

Since there are only nine girls out for the Odds tennis practices a plea for more girls to participate has been made by Blanch Faver, leader. Qualifications are that a player have no more than six hours of U's and that she come out to practices on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Carolyn Bourland, leader of Even Archery team, states that the archery team will be selected the last of this month after practice points have been gotten in and grades investigated. Practices are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and so far there are about 25 girls out.

Odd archery, according to Carolyn Forehand, is progressing quite well with the practice days on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. She says there are a large number of girls participating in these practices each time.

AAUW Cites More Winners

Continued From Page One

given to those holding first place positions.

Winning fine arts, crafts and photography will be exhibited in Gilchrist hall beginning April 25 with a special tea.

The creative arts committee of the AAUW announced that it was extremely pleased with the number of students who entered the contest this year. The entries totaled 148 distributed as follows: poetry, 14; short story, 13; essay, 11; drama, 1; fine arts, 54; crafts, 21; photography, 13; modern dance, 3; tap dance, 3; songs, 11; piano, 3; and organ, 1.

"The enthusiastic response among our students is proof that appreciation of the arts is vigorously alive today," stated Dr Carmen Rogers, chairman.

Eight Are Tapped For Music Group

Eight new members for the Music club were tapped last Monday afternoon in the Music Annex, immediately following the student recital there. They were: Eleanor Bragg, Rachel Crotwell, Frances Duckworth, Nannie Ruth Durrance, Jere Farnsworth, Marjorie Jones, Marian Najarian, and Alice Wheeler.

Roberta Leonard, president of the club, gave a short talk on the history and purpose of the club, after which she read the pledges' names. As each name was called, two senior members of the club brought the pledge from the audience and pinned on her the pink and black ribbons of the club. The ceremony closed with the singing of "Garnet and Gold".

The pledge period will last for two weeks, after which a formal initiation will be held.

The Music club is an organization entirely within the School of Music, and is composed of music majors. Requirements for membership are a 1.5 scholastic average and a classification of either junior or sophomore, or the equivalent.

WAA Gives Banquet Wednesday Night

A banquet for all the new and old officers of the Women's Athletic Association was held Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Cherokee Hotel.

Members of the physical education faculty and all sports leaders for the past year were asked to attend this dinner.

Margaret Fridy gave a toast to the new board which includes Jo Guthrie, president; Clarice Trueblood, vice president; Nancy Ward, secretary; Roses Mareoux, treasurer and Teresa Monroe, intramural manager. Jo Guthrie then gave a toast to the old board. Anne Widerquist, past junior athletic manager toasted the physical education faculty and Dr Katherine Montgomery made the return.

CGA Officers Are Installed

Continued From Page One

Mendoza, Landis hall; Juanita Krentzman, Gilchrist hall; Roberta Perkins, Broward hall.

The members of judiciary are: seniors, Ruth Dismore and Dot Jean Glass; juniors, Rosetta Carver, Jean Ann Graham, and Betty Schwartz; sophomores, Babs McCarthy and Dalia Santos.

The members of the off-campus committee are: Alpha Delta Phi, Betty Ann Campbell; Alpha Gamma Walta, Pat Hornot; Alpha K-G, Helen Atwater; Alpha Xi Delta, Lettie Sullivan; Alpha Chi Omega, Betsy Golden; Delta Phi Epsilon, Shirlee Barish; D D D, Mary Julia Bailey; Delta Zeta, Lillian Blackwelder; Kappa Alpha Theta, Blanche Bosenquet; Kappa Delta, Edna Price; Pi Beta Phi, Margaret Palmer; Phi Mu, Carolyn King; Sigma Kappa, Miriam Angell, Zeta Tau Alpha, Virginia Summer.

Lifesaving Corps Votes On Officers

The election of next year's officers of the Lifesaving Corps is being held today and tomorrow by issuance of individual ballots to each member, according to Eya Berry, president of the Lifesaving Corps.

At a meeting held last night at 7:45 in room 402 of the Student Alumnae building the following girls were nominated as candidates for president, Gladys Lester; for secretary-treasurer, Joyce Cayce, Vera Cone and Betty Bureh; and for captain, Anna Horne, Margery Holm and Jo Dawkins.

Members are urged to mail ballots immediately after checking their choices to box 702.

Intramural Finals

Bryan and Reynolds, Delta Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi will play this afternoon in the volley ball intramural semi-finals. Finals will be played Monday by the winners of today's games.

The next sports, which will begin about the middle of next week, will be bridge and ping-pong. Further announcement will be made Tuesday in convocation.

Broward Girls Get 'Bd' Sports Letter

Warner Originates Award To Outstanding Students

Students living in Broward who have taken part in intra-mural sports this year have been awarded the letter Bd, in garnet and gold. The Bd letter is not a real letter given to the individual students, but the letter is posted on Broward bulletin board under which all names of the outstanding girls are listed. Mrs Ray Warner, Broward counsellor, originated the Bd letter because she felt that girls who did not make an F by playing in Odd-Even sports should be given some honor for participation in intra-mural sports.

Through the cooperation of Betty Gardiner, the intra-murals manager, and all of the active students in Broward, they are forming a volleyball team also for intra-mural competition. As each outstanding girl wins the Bd her name will be posted under the Bd on the bulletin board.

In Broward's house meeting of last week the following students were given honor for their good sportsmanship in basketball: Warrene Porter, Gwenith Duden, Louise Peeples, Mary Frances Clopton, Martha Jane Tison, Vivian Mercer, Catherine Sessions, and Marilyn Burch; in tennis: Gloria Basila and Thelma Yonge; in Tarpon Club, Ann Richardson and Patricia Millican; in swimming, Louise Illinsworth; in softball: Thelma Yonge, Gwenith Duden, Louise Peeples, Warrene Porter, Mary Frances Clopton, Voncelle Baxter, Doris Hill, Vivian Mercer and Catherine Sessions; in archery, Doris Hill.

Majors to Attend Corn Husking Bee

A "Corn Husking Bee" is being sponsored for the physical education majors by Miss Henrietta Greenberg's recreational leadership class on Monday night from 7:30 to 9. About 200 girls are expected to attend since each major is to invite one friend.

The major and her guest should come dressed as a country boy and girl. All the girls will come in couples. Blue jeans, Daisy Mae costumes, straw hats, sun bonnets, corn cob pipes and pigtails will be fitting for the occasion.

Hog calling, chicken calling, husband calling and corn husking contests are scheduled for the evening. The physical education majors and their "date's" are to sign up in the lower gymnasium either Friday or Saturday for the contests they wish to enter.

There will be square dancing at the beginning of the program and community singing at the end. Prizes will be awarded to the contest winners.

College Comments

Continued from page two

Pandemondium Hour during which we could whistle and clatter around it would relieve some of the tension. It really isn't so hard on us, but we're just thinking about the brilliant girls who spend half of their waking ours in that place. We can stand most anything for a half hour a week.

Mayby you've never thought much about it all, but there is a very decided split in many groups on campus. Just recently we heard about one group of girls who has a very pretty song that goes on melodiously until it gets to the line, "She's in love with her——man." Half of the people scream, "Navy Man" and the other half yell for the Army. We hope it isn't serious, but it does seem to be significant of something or other. When we have more time we're going to sit down and do some Constructive Thinking about it, so don't you all worry and we'll just let you know.

About this time of the year everyone begins to realize that the five weeks until exams isn't very long. It is going to be sort of hard to get in all the term papers and parallel and book reports that we've known about all year. But then, if we were smart enough to get this far without doing them we should be smart enough to get them done somehow or other. Wouldn't Aladdin's lamp be useful now? Or even a brain cell or two . . .

Legislature in Brief

Continued From Page One

veterans expected to return to school under the "GI Bill of Rights".

Proponents of the bills emphasized that coeducation was a far more normal way of education than segragation, that the University is operating far under capacity at present, that the physical setup at the school could easily accommodate women students, as it has done during summer school, and that opening the school to junior and senior women will not injure FSC.

Opponents of the bill urged no hasty action, said that the bill would entail great expense, that the University would not be able to accommodate returning veterans, that both schools were maintaining excellent records under the present system, and should not be changed without serious consideration and study.

Proponents pointed out that the state of Florida in 1929 paid 75,000 to out-of-state experts from Columbia, Peabody, and other schools to survey the higher educational system, and that their completed survey had strongly urged immediate coeducation. Speakers said that further surveys at this time were an excellent idea, but that the bills under discussion, if passed, would in no way interfere with an investigation of further changes to be made.

It was also suggested that in event of large numbers of veterans returning, money would have to be spent for additions to the University and that such additions should provide for coeducation.

Opponents seemed to urge consideration of a proposed House resolution that a long-term and inclusive survey be made of the Florida educational system, and that recommendations and conclusions of the surveyors in regard to coeducation be followed.

Representative Burke Floyd, of Franklin County, told the assembly that he had proposed a two-year survey to be made and reported back to the 1947 session, which could be made either with coeducation existing at Gainesville for junior and senior years, or could be made of the present higher educational system. His resolution has not at present been introduced in the House or sent to the House education B committee.

After brief consideration of a bill to allow servicemen's wives to attend the University and husbands of servicewomen to attend FSC, the joint session was adjourned to committee rooms for a final vote.

Students flocked to Committee room F, where the House education committee B, composed of 17 members, met for a brief discussion and vote. The final vote was 12 to 5 against the bill, and it therefore will not be sent to the floor of the House for discussion.

Voting for the bill were Representatives Morgan of Duval, Jenkins of Alachua, Curtis of Marion, Elliott of Palm Beach and Walker of Volusia.

Against it were Representatives Wotitsky of Charlotte, Hardin of Polk, Harris of Pinellas, Holland of Hillsborough, Jernigan of Escambia, Lambe of Jackson, Midyette of Leon, McAlpin of Hamilton, Oelkers of Dade, Poston of Bay, Stewart of Lee and Williams of Holmes.

In the Senate committee, the bill was reported favorably by a vote of 6 to 2. Dissenting were Senators Mathews of Jacksonville and Barringer of Sarasota. In favor of sending the bill to the floor of the senate were Beacham of West Palm Beach, Johnson of Tavares, McArthur of Fernandina, Shands of Gainesville, Sheldon of Tampa and Clarke of Monticello.

Further action on the Senate bill has not been definitely scheduled, and may be today or later. The Senate sergeant-at-arms will have the information later.

Representatives have stated an intention to introduce a bill calling for coeducation at both University of Florida and FSCW. To date such a bill has not been introduced.

Yesterday afternoon the House education committee B met to discuss the proposed resolution for a long-time over-all survey, but no record of their action is yet available.

Senate Votes On Co-Education

Continued From Page One

for FSC not being made coeducational in 1945-46 was that the job of conversion would be more difficult at Tallahassee than at the University and could not be completed in time for the fall quarter.

A motion was made that this resolution be adopted, but various objections were raised to it. Some said that it was too detailed, and it would be better to send a more general statement saying that Student Senate favored coeducation as a plan of education.

Isabel Rogers, senior, said she didn't think it wise to vote on such a resolution until the facts were known as to the expense of the change, and the educational values. Other Senate members and visitors contended that the Senate had had ample time for research and that it wasn't the job of the Senate to consider the expense but rather to let the legislators know which plan the students preferred.

Peggy Lu's motion was defeated by a vote of 28 to 11, and Robin Hill, sophomore, proposed a resolution saying that Student Senate of FSC resolved that they thought coeducation a better plan of education than the one now practiced in the state colleges of Florida. Ann Carolyn Allison, president of Senate, amended the resolution to include the actual vote by which the resolution was passed, if passed, and it was voted on. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 31 to 9.

A report on the point load adjustments to the quarter system was given by Irma Lee Shepherd, freshman. The adjustments were: six points for demonstration chairmen, five points for script committees of the demonstrations, and four points for the committee chairmen of the demonstrations. All of those points will be in the first quarter alone.

Four points are to be given in the second and third quarters to the chairman of Junior Minstrels. Freshmen counselors will have three points for the first quarter and two for the second and third quarters. The handbook committee will carry one point for the first quarter and four for the second and third quarter. Chairman of the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast will have one point for the third quarter, and Chairman of the Sophomore Hop will carry one for the second quarter. Since the date has not been decided for the Junior-Senior Prom, the quarter for the point load has not been set.

Betty Lewis, chairman of the committee on Goldbook changes, made a report on the activities of her committee. She said that the committee had investigated every rule as to its history, its necessity, and its effectiveness. Betty reviewed the procedure that the committee went through considering each rule but did not give all the changes they had decided to make. However, she stated that some of them would go into effect next year.

The committee to consider these rules asked that Student Senate provide for a permanent committee to be set up each year to study the rules. It was their suggestion that the committee be made up of the class presidents. The motion was made and adopted.

IRC Election

The International Relations Club will have a meeting this afternoon in the club room of the Student Alumnae building at 5 to elect officers for the coming year. Virginia Holmes, president of IRC, requests that all mmebers be present.

Notice To Faculty

Faculty members are asked to send to Miss Lucile Turner, cataloger at the library, lists of all their publications which have come out within the last year, so that she can add them to the faculty bibliography.

Chinese Play to Have Final Performance

Continued From Page One

it; therefore no scenery is necessary. The property man and his assistants in full view of the audience rearrange and move the tables and chairs to represent the necessary setting.

A Chinese chorus is seated on the sidelines in full view. Each new entrance, change of setting, and different parts of the play are announced by the chorus. In a traditional Chinese play they play music continuously throughout the play. However, in the "Yellow Jacket" Oriental music is used only to herald the entrance of each group of characters and to create a definite mood during the course of the play. The orchestra is composed of four musicians and a leader. They sit in the center of the stage during the entire play.

The Chinese audience during the regular Chinese performance sit at long tables which are perpendicular to the footlights and eat rice or drink tea. The entire performance is quite a noisy affair.

The plot deals with the story of a young man (Wu Hoo Git) and his journey through life in an effort to find the meaning to his life. The play begins at his birth and passes through all the critical periods of his development. The audience follows the hero from a youth, to a lover, and finally to a mature man. In his journey he finds adventure, excitement, and finally satisfaction.

The cast in the order in which they speak are: Betty Lewis, property man; Edith Dunn, chorus; Bonnie Hunt, Wu Sin Yin (Great Sound Language); Kay Moore, Due Jung Fah (Fuchsia Flower); Betty Shirley, Tso (Fancy Beauty); Bette Fletcher, Tai Fah Min (Great Painted Face); Jean Thomason, first assistant property man; Evelyn Badcock second assistant property man; Louise Illinesworth, third assistant property man; Clair St John, fourth assistant property man; Anne Hunter, Chee Moo Kind Mother; Julia Ann Banks, Lee Gu First Farmer; Sara Norman Suey Sin Fah (Lily Flower); Gloria Wells, Line Won (Spirit); Betty Ames, Wu Hoo Git (Young Hero of the Wu Family); Mary Anne Cannon, Wu Fah Din (Daffodil); Muriel Aptel, Yin Suey Gong (Purveyor of Hearts); Jimmy Rogers, See Quoe Fah (Four-Season Flower); Janette Fountain, Mow Dan Fah (Peony); Nell Crawley, Yong Soo Kow (Hydrangea); Louise Sweeney, Chow Wan (Autumn Cloud); Carolyn Fixel Moy Fah Loy (Plum Blossom); Maureen Petty, See Noi; Ethel Parramore, Tai Char Shong; Doris Wells, Widow Ching; Betty Jo Beechie, Maid; Sarah Lewis, Git Hok Gar; Eileen Smith, Loy Gong; Toy Fleming, Kom Loi; Mary Jane Inabnit, Leader of Musicians; Rachel Crotwell, violinist; Patty Hill, cellist; Marilyn Dewey, flutist; Jerry Farnsworth, bassoon player.

Miss Ann Kirn of the art department, acting technical director, was responsible for the staging and the lights, while Mr Frank Sykora had charge of the continuous oriental music accompaniment.

The following include the technical staff: stage manager, Frances Trazler, stage crew, Joycelin Lloyd, Frances Christian, Betty Lou Christian, Jean Obee; properties, Sanna Jane Taylor, Betty Lou Christian, Mary Alice Dedge, Frances Christian, Laura Cason; Light Crew, Anne Nicholson, Mary Elizabeth Knight; makeup crew, Laura Cason, Sanna Jane Taylor, Mary Alice Dedge; ushers, Barbara Holt, head usher, Pat Pattishall, Nancy Koelliker, Virginia Hendry, Mary Rivero, Shirley Dorr, Georgia Marian Jaeckel, Pauline Gage, Ann Avery, Royce Goforth, Peggy Ann Putch.

Costumes were by Van Horn and Son, Philadelphia.

Debate To Be Held April 18

War Activity Committee, Hillel Are Sponsors

The oratorical contest's deadline for all entries is April 18. This contest is sponsored jointly by the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, headed by Gerry Halpern and the newly-created Student War Activity Committee, composed of heads of 27 campus organizations. The topic of the contest will be "World Citizenship; Challenge to Complacency". Talks will be limited to eight minutes or 800 words and any subdivision of this topic can be used as a theme.

This is the first oratorical contest at Florida State College, and all students who are interested in expressing their opinions on this subject are urged to enter.

This contest will be an annual event on FSC campus.

All campus organizations have been asked to enter one candidate to compete for the prizes.

Prizes will be a silver cup for first, a $25 war bond for second, and $10 in war stamps for third.

Semi-finals will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Student Alumnae auditorium. The judges will be faculty members and all students are invited to hear these talks by the entrants.

Finals are April 28. To judge the final competitors will be four officials of the state of Florida: the Honorable Roy Chapman, chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court; the Honorable Colin English, superintendent of education, Secretary of State Robert A Gray, and Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC.

Cordelia Barclay, Virginia Holmes and Gerry Halpern will take all entries. Faculty advisers will aid any candidate in composition or in oratory.

New Airline Route Is Established

A new airline has recently been established between Orlando, Ocala and Tallahassee, according to Mr Thomas Gordon, president of the Orlando airlines.

Planes now leave Tallahassee for Ocala and Orlando at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The returning plane, which is scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee at 11:15 in the morning, leaves Orlando at 9:15 a m and leaves Ocala at 9:50 a m. Mr Gordon made the announcement for the benefit of girls here at FSC who might desire to take advantage of this new airline service.

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Informal Parties, Outings Highlight Sorority Activities This Week

Informal parties and outings highlight sorority activities this week, after the gala Pan-Helenic dance and fling of last weekend, at which time the sororities welcomed visiting alumnae and guests.

Delta Zeta

A "lemon squeeze" party Saturday night will honor the Delta Zeta's four new pledges. Mrs J H Padgett, of Orlando, and Mrs J F Johnson, of Jacksonville, are guests of the sorority this week. Commander and Mrs Theodore Lofman, also of Jacksonville, visited last weekend. Margie Grace was pledged to Delta Zeta Monday night.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu will entertain with an informal party Saturday night, featuring a skit by the new initiates, a reading by Marianne Sharp, and songs by Peggy Lou Thompson, Frances Myers, and Burnie Cox. Barbara Irvin is in charge of arrangements. Mrs Lester is acting as housemother in the absence of Mrs A J Caldwell, who is on vacation.

Pi Beta Phi

An outing at Wakulla Springs with will highlight Pi Beta Phi activities this weekend. A birthday party was given Monday night in honor of Mrs Marianne Sharp. Pi Phi housemother. Monday they also entertained Ensign Nancy Kulp, a Pi Phi alumna who is on her way to California.

Alpha Xi Del a

Alpha Gi Delta will also have a party at Wakulla Springs this weekend with Betty Jean Bass in charge of the arrangements. The sorority also honored guests from Tampa last weekend.

Delta Tau Alpha

Mrs Lorden Dickens, who was Zeta Tau Alpha patroness last year, will be honored with a tender party this afternoon at 5 p m. Ruth Ervin is in charge of arrangements and the pledges will assist in the serving.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta's informal supper Sunday night has been planed by Clare Gray, Doris Snow, and Anne Porter. Ann Chillingworth was recently installed as president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Other KAT officers include: Betty Alday, vice-president; Clare Gray, treasurer; Lorraine Smith, assistant treasurer; Marian McEvers, corresponding secretary; Carol Dunn, social chairman; June Hoffman, rush chairman; Jeanne Oldfather, scholarship chairman; Julia Ann Banks, pledge chairman; B J Singleton, activities chairman; Blanche Bonanquet, house chairman; Gloria McDey, Panhellenic delegate; Ann Porter, editor; Betty Lou Moberly, recording secretary; Maxine Wagner, alumnae secretary; Betty Lee Wells, librarian; Lydia Moore and Jean Olson, marshalls; Dusty Rhodes, assistant chairman; Doris McLeod, parliamentarian; Connie Savage, chaplain, and Doris Snow, song leader.

Sigma Kappa

Pledges will entertain the actives with a breakfast Sunday morning at the Sigma Kappa house. Elaine Mitchell is in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega house was the scene of a birthday party Sunday night for Betty Jean Wells given by Gloria, her sister. Cake and ice cream was served to attending chapter members.

Kappa Delta

An informal party followed Kappa Delta's supper Sunday evening. Jean Lewis and Catherine Nolan were in charge of arrangements.

Chi Omega

Chancy Green, of Atlanta, was an alumna guest fo Chi Omega last weekend when the sorority celebrated its fiftieth anniversary wit ha banquet at the Cherokee Hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi honored patrons, Tallahassee alumnae, and faculty alumnae with a garden party last Friday. Bands of greenery, American Beauty roses and other spring flowers decorated the rumpus room where punch were served punch, lime sherbet, and cake. Mary Stallings, president, and Betty Lou Moberly greeted guests at the door. Ann Bradfield provided music.

Personnel Office To Sponsor Program

"Entree into Radio" is the program, sponsored by the Personnel Office and scheduled for Monday, April 16, at 7:30 in 202 Education Building.

Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in speech, will discuss education and training valuable in preparation for radio work. Mrs Beverly B Stevens, counselor of Personnel Office, will describe her experiences in radio work in New York City.

This program is fifth in the series of vocational guidance talks announced by the Personnel Office.

All those interested in hearing about the efficient methods in the field of radio work are invited to come to the program.

Miss Marian Connor, a graduate of the class of '44 is now employed by the Blue Network as a script reader.

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Wedding Reception Held at Broward

Broward lounge was the scene of a wedding reception for Serreant and Mrs William J May, last Sunday afternoon, following the ceremony at the chapel at Dale Mabry Field, where Chaplain Leon Mann officiated in a double ring ceremony.

Mrs May was formerly June Powell, a resident of Broward Hall at Florida State College. Mrs M L Povell of Cedarville, New Jersey, mother of the bride, and her sister, Mrs Romano were present. Among the wedding guests were a number of men from the Dale Mabry band of which Sgt May is a member, as well as faculty and friends from the campus. The maid of honor was Ann Richardson. Brides maids were Betty Jean Thomas, editor; Betty Kuehnebaugh and Betty Ruth Wagner.

Mrs Doak S Campbell, chairman of the arts and crafts committee, was assisted in arranging the exhibit by Mrs Leles Allen, counselor in Reynolds, and Mrs Louise Cox Crawford, counselor in Gilchrist. Other committee members were Mrs Ernest Dorsett, Miss Margaret S Rogers, and Mrs Ward Wartzog, counselors in Reynolds, Landis, and Broward Halls, respectively.

Several girls from the various dormitories were very helpful in collecting the crafts from students and assisting in the exhibit. Sonya Heyman, in Gilchrist, headed the committee of the crafts; Catherine Ficcio headed the collection in Landis; Beatrice Travis in Reynolds; and Jean Krentzman in Jennie Murphree; Estill Mahjorim in New Hall; Betty Ruth Wagner in Broward; Gloria Sealls in Broward.

The purpose of the exhibit was Miss Emily Wilburn, professor of industrial arts. She explained that the idea behind the handicraft as being "anything made by hand that is put to use or for the use of other people." She stated also that there are three ways one can express his private handicrafts: by reading about them; by selecting and buying them; and by making them. By making them, she says that one derives the most pleasure.

Not all of the crafts that Miss Wilburn discussed came from far away. In fact, there was available of crafts made up of pottery made by Florida State College students. Miss Wilburn emphasized the fact that to make crafts one did not need to be a practice. She hopes that FSC students will become more interested in crafts and have more interest in the AAUW contest next year.

Leon Schools Hold Field Day At FSC

Last Friday from 10 a m to 3 p m the Florida State College gymnasium was the scene of the Play and Field Day for the Leon county school children.

Between 200 and 300 children participated in the games. Both boys and girls from the fourth grade through the ninth grade of the rural schools of the county took part.

The Play Day was held in the morning and a Field Day was held in the afternoon. The Woodville School received the banner as the final winner. Physical education majors were the officials of the day. Softball was also sponsored by the physical education department in conjunction with the Florida Demonstration school.

V V Picnic Supper Honors Cotillion

Village Vamps members entertained members of Cotillion Club Wednesday night at a picnic supper at the Chi Omega House.

Hot dogs were roasted over an open fire in the backyard of the Chi Omega house, and during the supper, the club songs were sung. This party is an annual event with the hostesses alternating each year.

V V Elects Dupree

Isabelle DuPree was elected president of the Village College for the 1945-1946 year, at a meeting held Tuesday at the Alpha Delta Pi House.

Other officers elected at this time were: Nell McNeil, vice-president; Jo Ann Cramer, secretary; and Sarah Jane Gallagher, treasurer. The last two peeker, reporter, has not yet been elected.

After-Dinner Coffee Honors N Y. Visitor

Preston and Mrs E B Smith and Miss Eva May Atwood entertained at an after-dinner coffee last Friday night in honor of Mrs Ann McCarthy of New York City.

Mrs McCarthy, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Roberta Ackerman, instructor in the modern language department was honored at the coffee held in the home of Professor and Mrs Smith, 648 W Call st. Members of the modern language department were guests at the coffee.

Thomas Meek, of Albany, Ga. is a "hard-boiled" serpeant in the U S army.

Test To Be Given

The Personality test will be given Tuesday, April 17, at 3 p m in 303 Westcott. All students who have not previously taken it in the Psychology 3 is present, Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, Director of Personnel, announced.

Reynolds Tea Room Crafts Exhibition

AAUW Sponsors Event; Miss Wilburn Speaks

Reynolds' parlor was the scene of an exhibition of native and foreign crafts displayed Wednesday afternoon at the Open House tea. This exhibition was a featured event of the Spring Arts program mof the arts and crafts committee of the American Association of University Women.

"Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat"

FSC Band to Go To Gordon Johnston

Two Programs To Be Given In Last Off-Campus Concert

The FSC band, under the direction of Mr Frank Sykora, will present two concerts at Camp Gordon Johnston on Saturday, April 15.

The first will take place at 4 p m in the camp theater, and the second will be presented at 7 p m in the camp theater.

The program will be similar to the program that was presented given on campus by the band, with the popular numbers among which are "Night and Day," "Vienna Dreams," and "The Music of Love."

The concert will be under the auspices of the Special Services Officer of Camp Gordon Johnston.

This concert will be the last off-campus concert of the season. There are to be two other appearances after the concert in Camp Gordon Johnston, one in conjunction with National Music Week, which will be held the first week in May making them, she says that she derives the most pleasure.

Not all of the crafts that Miss Wilburn discussed came from far away. In fact, there was available of crafts made up of pottery made by Florida State College students. Miss Wilburn emphasized the fact that to make crafts one did not need to be a practice. She hopes that FSC students will become more interested in crafts and have more interest in the AAUW contest next year.

Parties Highlight Dance Intermission

Coffees and informal gatherings, given by the different sororities, characterized the intermission parties during the big Pan Hellenic dance last Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a coffee. Sandwiches were generously used throughout the house. Mrs A T Black and Mrs Val Giesen, of Gainesville, were honor guests.

An informal party for the Alpha Chi Omega members and their dates was held at their house.

Delta Zeta pledges served refreshments at their intermission party. Merrill Long was in charge, assisted by Betty Johnson, Lou Taylor, Carolyn Smith, and Carol Avery. Cecil Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the house. Lt Com. commander and Mrs Lachman, of Jacksonville, Mr and Mrs J F Johnson, of Jacksonville, and Mrs James Padgett, of Orlando, were guests.

Vickie Mott, assisted by Ann Wright, was in charge of the Alpha Xi Delta coffee. The colorful decorations were used to bring out the spirit of spring.

Sigma Kappa's party centered around an April showers theme. Decorations coincided with the dance. Ernestine Jackson was in charge, assisted by B B Winters; Dorothy Hahn acted as hostess.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave an informal coffee for the members and their dates. Spring flowers decorated out the April showers theme used at the formal. In charge of arrangements was Ruth Ervin.

KO-Ed Bill Is Voted Down

Continued From Page One

the student body of FSC, and Bill Hall and Jack Murray from the U of F presented views of students at the two colleges concerning the co-education issue. They stated that the majority of students at both colleges favor the proposed legislation.

"Although the resolution concerning co-education recently passed by the FSC senate has wrongfully been interpreted to mean that they oppose the bill under discussion, members of the senate have expressed their surprise and disturbance at such interpretations of their attitude," Hall said. "FSC senate was in favor co-education and ask the legislature to give it to girl students as soon as possible," she concluded.

That Florida veterans favor co-education and that women students should not be required to go out of state to attend a co-educational university were statements made by FSC junior man, a member of the U of F student senate.

"The U of F does not have proper facilities to accommodate all those applicants," declared junior Murray P Adair, chairman of the state board of control, in addressing the accumulated body of the board. "Every girl admitted to the U of F would mean an extra chair, a serviceman," he said.

Mrs Frank T Moore, secretary of the FSC Alumnae association, ingured careful consideration of the measure and also suggested that the legislature appoint a special citizen's committee to study the situation before passing any levidation concerning the state colleges.

Representatives from the alumni association of the U of F and the junior chamber of commerce stated that these organizations favor the co-education bill.

Senator Murray declared that the wishes of former U of F students now in the armed services and modernize Florida's educational system," said Rep Clifford Beasley, president of the U of F alumni.

George Washington, great general that he was, lost more military battles than he won.

Bryan Formal Has 'Heavenly' Theme

At the annual Bryan formal dance last Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Bryan parlor, a theme, "All This and Heaven Too" was used. The downstairs represented "All This" and the balcony, "Heaven Too."

The decorations consisted of cut-out stars and angels of silver and midnight blue, with flowers and vines decorating the walls. Punch and cookies were served on the balcony throughout the dance.

A program given at 10 o'clock with Jeannette Bolliter acting as mistress of ceremonies highlighted the evening. The program opened with a flute solo by Frances Downing. This was followed by readings of "Seventeen" and "I Like Men" by Peggy Butler. Jimmie Rogers sang "Whispering" and a short skit, depicting the change from a Freshman to Sophomore and Junior to Senior, was given by Dusty Rhodes and Betty Field. "Boogie Woogie" and "Sugar Shack Rose" were played by Mary Nicholas, pianist. Vonnie Fitzgerald and Sara Parrish gave a duet of "Don't Fence Me In" and "Hawaiian War Chant." The program closed with a Communism, Democracy, and Republicanism skit. Mary Nicholas, assisted by Marie Dozier, Margie Grace Hendricks, Elizabeth O Andrews, Anne Fielding, and Shirley Cummings.

Twenty-one girls were present, each of which worked on a committee. Committee chairmen were: Doris Fleming, decorations; Marion Hill and Lydia Moore, the dance program; Martha Cordray, finance; Virginia Bradley, music committee; Joyce Cave and Mildred Williams, refreshment flower committee; Mary Charles Skipper, invitations; Margaret Harper and Rose Miller was their accompanist.

Pan-American Week Planned

Continued From Page One

theater at 8:15 tomorrow night. Panel discussions and a 45-minute film to which the public is cordially invited.

The college committee on International Relations is presented by Dr Kathryn Hanna of Winter Park on Wednesday at 8:15 p m. The topic of Dr Hanna's lecture will be "Inter-pulsepec Conference in Inter-American Relations." Dr Hanna is a member of the Committee of aid of Dr Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and has been participating in the program of the Coordinator's Office in lecturer tor this section of the country. As a speaker she is well-known throughout the state, and particularly in this community, where she lectured frequently during the period that she was head of the department of history, geography and political science at Florida State College. Dr Hanna's special field of history was in Latin America. She spent three months last summer working in the archives in Mexico City. The students, faculty and general public are invited to hear the lecture on Wednesday night.

Daphne Rowe Heads FSC Day Students

New president of the Florida State College for Women Day Students Organization is Daphne Rowe, just elected for the 1945-46 term.

Other 1945-46 officers of the DSO, which is an organization of the 1000 students who live in college who live in town, are Geraldine Brumby, vice-president; Audrey Thomas, secretary; Dusty Rhodes, treasurer, and Pawn Trawick, senate representative.

The new officers were announced by Mary Burney Geiger, retiring president. The new president has been active in the affairs of the organization this year and was recently awarded a silver flower cup awarded to the day student freshman with the outstanding activity record each year.

Cigarette Shortage

Continued From Page One

with a full package. Another method which these students have adopted is to acquire the habit of only carrying around one or two cigarettes at a time.

It is extremely unusual for a student to be offered a cigarette, but if this occasion should arise, the surprised smoker would probably find that he is being offered an inferior brand, or either the package was "swiped" in front of him in such a hurry that he could not have gotten one if he had tried.

All manners of economy and conservation are being put into practice, for the cigarette shortage has become quite serious, both on the campus and in the entire country.

An inch of rainfall is equal to 100 tons of water to an acre. Twelve inches of snowfall equals one inch of rainfall.

Radio Program to Be Given from Westcott

Students Will Direct Florida High School Glee Club

A special radio program featuring the Florida High School Glee Club will be heard from the college auditorium this afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock.

The glee club, directed by Mrs Cecile Strang, instructor in public school music, will have two Florida State College student directors for the radio show, and will be announced by a third FSC student. The directors are Mart McCormack and Rosemary Thrasher, and the announcer is Roberta Leonard.

Selections from the cantata "Caravan" by Richard Kountz and Edmund Spear Hunt will comprise the program.

Members of the chorus from the college this week have included a special personnel office program presented last Monday night from the college studio, and participated in by Elizabeth O Andrews, director of personnel; Miss Marguerite Dressler, assistant director of personnel and Mary Margaret Bachelor, student assistant in the Personnel Office.

Last night's regular Garnet and Gold program from the studio featured the public school music chorus of the college, under the direction of Miss Zadie Phipps, associate professor of public school music. Rosemary Thrasher, Florida State College student, Jean Blackburn were student directors of the three songs presented by the school. Marjorie Rose Miller was their accompanist.

Correction Item

The time was nearing 8pm flash: the place was still burning around the Sweet Shop and office Stories were still to be written and headlined so because I was in a hic hurry I didn't check the Junior elections story — consequently I wrote a headline saying "Brown Heads Juniors," when it should have been stated "Brown Heads Seniors."

Apologetically yours.

Peggy Kay, Assn. Editor.

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THE SWEET SHOP

Top Honors Go To Chi Omega, Zetas At Annual 'Sing

Chi Omega won first place in the novelty song and Zeta Tau Alpha for the slow song in the annual Pan-Hellenic sing of the Florida State College held in the college auditorium last Sunday. Sigma Kappa received honorable mention for their novelty song and Alpha Gamma Delta for their slow song.

Judges for the contest were Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of orchestral instrumenta. Mrs Sarah Herndon, assistant professor at English, and Mrs Ramsey Beard, associate professor of piano, piano, and theory. The winning sororities were presented the awards.

Representatives from each sorority drew lots for places on the program, with Zeta Tau Alpha getting first position. The emblems were dressed in pastel formals, also a double row semi-circle to present their "Zeta Memories."

Next the Sigma Kappa's sang their song "Painted Ship Pretty Five;" paraphrases of popular songs. They stood in a double row semi-circle and wore white skirts and pastel sweaters.

Dressed in pastel dresses, the Phi Epsilon girls presented their "O Phi E song, a paraphrase of popular songs.

The Pi Beta Phi's stood in double row semi-circle and dressed dresses to sing the "Pi Beta Medley" of popular songs.

Delta Zeta Phi's in pastel dresses sang their song. "My Alpha Phi."

Alpha Chi Amegas, supported by soloist, Twyla Bair, presented "Alpha Chi."

Alpha Xi Delta presented "The Story of Parshell." The singers dressed in print chintz skirts stood in a double row semi-circle.

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Next were the Kappa Delta's dressed in pastel dresses and standing in a double row semi-circle to present "In Our Kappa Delta Garden" as their song.

Dressed in pastel sweaters and skirts, the Delta Zeta's presented their "Tri Delt Serenade."

"Alpha Gamma Delta Convention Song" was sung by Alpha Gamma Delta Gams, who also wore pastel dresses.

Last was the "Chi Omega Medley."

Judges remained out while the Omegas also dressed in pastel dresses. Jane Brown president of Alpha Chi Omega, was the announcer for the afternoon's program.

Wild morning glory seeds uprooted from Florida soil, after being planted in moist soil, after being buried for 30 years in dry earth.

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Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARCLAY

FSCW's interest in the Legislature was most noticeable last night, when the members of the house and Senate were among honored guests at the biennial banquet for of scials of the state. Many of the guests hurried from the committee rooms in the house and Senate in the capitol, to the pre-seate dinner. Girls from the sixteen state colleges, representatives and districts of the senators were present to act as hostesses for the occasion.

The dinner came after a week of legislative activity, during which the officials introduced, passed, and considered a number of bills of state-wide interest.

Shortest in importance this week was what is for this season probably the final action on the bill to make the University of Florida coeducational in its junior and senior years.

Co-education Defeated

Last week was the final hearing of the Senate and House education committee about the bill, introduced by Rep Holmes Mahon, of Leesburg, and Senator Wallace Sturgis, of Ocala. The Senate committee reported it favorably, making it available for discussion on the floor. The House committee, however "killed" the bill, reporting unfavorably and making House action on the floor more decisive without a two-thirds vote of the House.

According to observers, the Senate delayed action on killing the bill until it could be seen whether the House would take the two-thirds action, since chances of passing the bill were more slim without such action. The proponents of the bill in the House did unready to ask for the two-thirds vote, and the Senate action favoring the bill encouraged House action.

The seeming stalemate was broken Tuesday, as Senator Sturgis withdrew his co-education bill from consideration. Sturgis stated to the press that he had withdrawn the bill at the request of high backers because the administration leaders of the house committee on the identical proposal of Rep Meiton made it impossible that the legislation can pass at this session."

Rep Meiton said that he considered it finished for the session.

Shortly after Sen Sturgis withdrew his bill, a telegram was sent to the House the Bayhead bill, which will permit hunting of migratory birds on Sundays. The bill was introduced by FSCW and wives of veterans to stand the University. Members of the House approved the bill and it will become law after the Governor's action.

Spending

Also holding interests of collegiate students this week was the series of actions taken about spending and revenue appropriations. Legislating action was taken. But a state committee yesterday, after a heated meeting of members, the house committee members voted two, 7-6, a proposed 4 mill tax rate per bottle to tax on beer. The House committee delayed action.

The House, continuing to vote appropriations, has agreed to make a $600,000 deficiency in old age pensions, requested by Governor Caldwell to replace for race track funds.

The Sorority Ban

The controversial ax banning both school fraternities and sororities in Florida high schools, again in effect at least two months. The House education committee, defeated by a unanimous vote Wednesday, a bill to repeal the 1941 law making the secret associations. The bill was considered on the house floor only after a two-thirds vote, and spon- ors doubted if it had the necessary strength.

In the committee hearing, Miss Marjorie Morse, of St Petersburg, former president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke against the repeal, saying that the secret societies encouraged social discrimination. Several high school students and high school students spoke for the repeal of the bill.

No Jury Service.

Also of interest to FSCW girls is the house committee action which will serve on Florida juries was killed by the House, 59 to 34, the bill providing that women

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Hindus Says Friends For USSR Needed

Soviet People Want Peace After Wartime Losses And Privations

Will Want to Destroy Steel Industry of Germany

Maurice Hindus, author, lecturer, and war correspondent who recently returned from Russia, spoke last Saturday night in Westcott auditorium about his native country.

In this speech Mr Hindus stated that the ties that bind Russia and the United States remain on friendly terms la to tell one about the other, thereby giving them a greater sympathy and understanding for the troubles of their ally.

Mr Hindus emphasized that in Russia no one speaks of a third world conflict although in the United States such thoughts are heard. This speaker felt that inconsistency as it seems possible that such a conflict would be between the United States and Russia.

According to the reasoning of the Russians, when one side of the other war we are challenging them as Germany will be too weak to cause the United States trouble during the next 20 years and the United States will not fight England who stands with her as the bulwark of democracy.

"The Russians don't want nothing so much as peace when the war is over. The country has been enormous, a million dead, millions more left without homes and whipped to the ground during the cute in the ground. The standard of living has dropped very low.

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Concert To Be Given By U of F Glee Club

Members of FSC Glee Club Are Selling Tickets

The Glee club of the University of Florida will appear at Florida State College in the Westcott auditorium, April 23, at 8:15 p m.

Members of the FSC Glee club are selling tickets for the performance. Adults 50c; students 25c, tax included.

The varied program might be called a combination Glee club concert and road show, according to Mr Max Noah, director of the School of Music.

The program will feature several soloists, Anna Olson, a former opera and concert singer from Chicago and a baritone of the Gainesville Army colony, will sing three selections which will give a medley of numbers from the operetta Song at Norway, and Mr Noah will sing "I and the music of Edvard Grieg. Her selections are "Midsummer's Eve," "Three Lyrical Pieces," and "Norwegian Music." She will also sing a duet with Hugh Pepper, member of the Glee club, "I'll See You Again," by Coward.

Al Austin, a pianist who has played and made records with Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat, will offer three numbers: the Kasielanets arrangement of Jerome Kern's "**I Could Happen to You**, and Carmichael's Rockin' Chair.

The first part of the program is mainly semi-classical, with selections from the collegiate glee

Continued on page four

Mortified Selects Outstanding Girls

Members of Mortified, clad in their red sweaters and white skirts, jumped over the initiation in Westcott auditorium Tuesday night after Mortar Board finished to select their new members. The new Mortifieds, including Corrine Bellamy, Chat. Sarah Bennett, Babe Evans, Jo Guthrie, Audrey Perry, Betty Ann Ward and Mary Kate were chosen on a basis of leadership, service and personality.

Later tapping, the Dumbos, as they are now called, were given a party at the Delta, Shingle for the members. Wednesday was a one day soda-cruise Sarah Stewart, that time the taps were their red shirts which were bedecked with safety pins backwards, and red hair ribbons.

This year's Mortified members include Marjorie Philpaw, Sarah Stewart, Marjorie Morris, Margaret Friday, Tedy Parker, Elisabeth Bennett and Hester Hammond. They will be honored in the Mortar Board, on a party given by the new taps.

Arts Recital

All faculty, students and their guests are invited to attend the Creative Arts Recital Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Auditorium Conrad Louis Theatre at which time the winners of the Creative Arts contest will be awarded their prizes and the winning compositions in music, dance and drama will also be presented by their authors.

An exhibition of winning arts and crafts is open Wednesday afternoon at a special tea in Gilchrist. The articles will be on display through Friday so that all will have an opportunity to see the excellent work done by the students.

Legislators Entertained

Dinner Program Given By Band and Orchestra

In accordance with its tradition, Florida State College entertained Florida's legislators and special guests with dinner in the college dining hall last night.

President and Mrs Doak S. Campbell, faculty members and students were hosts at the affair, which was held in the Main Dining hall. Every table was centered with a profusion of spring flowers.

Dr Campbell made a brief welcoming address, and there were only other entertainment of the evening came near the end of the dinner hour, when the band, directed by Miss Ella Robertson, sang "Sea Chords", "Handsome Soldier" and "Mairi". The band, student-directed in the absence of Mr Max Noah, played farewell music outdoors as the guests departed.

Among the approximately 800 guests at the informal dinner there were besides the legislators and their wives, Governor and Mrs Millard F Caldwell and members of the executive staff, the State Board of Control with secretary and former members and their wives; the Justices and clerk of the State Supreme Court and their wives; the secretary of the senate and chief clerk of the and city manager and their wives; the executive secretary and committee of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives; presidents of other state institutions and their wives; members and former members of the college executive

Continued on page two

Grainger to Appear On FSC Campus

Percy Grainger, one of the world's foremost pianists will appear in Westcott auditorium May 1, at 8:15 p m, it was announced by Mr Karl Kuerstener, dean of the School of Music. Announced that ticked of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, minister of the Episcopal church; Rabbi Alex Goldman; Dr Elizabeth Ashton, president of the school; Dr Margaret Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr Olivia N Sherman, dean of students; Dr Ralph L Eyman, dean of education; Dr C G Dorfenbaugh, professor of English; Dr M R Rinson, professor of education; Dr Jay B Nash, head professor of psychology; Mr Roderick K Short, business manager and the officers of the college government association were seated on the stage during the memorial service.

Pan-Am Week Is Celebrated By Lectures

Chapultepec Conference Discussed By Hanna On Wednesday

South American Countries, Politics Described

Dr Kathryn Abbey Hanna, former faculty member of Florida State College, discussed "The Chapultepec Conference in Inter-American Relations" Wednesday night in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre as a feature of campus activities in observance of Pan-American Week.

Lectures and exhibits emphasizing the importance of Inter-American Week were included in observance of the week. Dr Lucretia L Daley, associate professor of political science, discussed the four major countries—Argentina, Chile, Brazil, and Mexico—in her lecture last Friday afternoon on "Latin - American Governments." Miss Mary E Keown, state aesrt of Home Demonstration work called on the work of Florida Federation work in Mexico and Puerto Rico in the home economics department.

Dr Hanna spoke of the importance of the Chapultepec Conference Western Hemisphere to the United States and pointed out that this country would be one of the most significant nations in this hemisphere after the war. Argentina and Brazil were designated as two specific countries who will take on new responsibilities in the Latin American development of their many natural potentialities. The need for changes in the Good Neighbor Policy to be made at the conclu-

Continued on page two

Memorial Service Held for Roosevelt

Dr Miller, Rev Alfriend And Rabbi Goldman Participate

A Memorial Service was held for the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Saturday morning at 10 a m in the Westcott Auditorium.

"Lead Kindly Night" with Dr Robert D Miller, associate professor of Philosophy, as soloist, at the organ was played while the students assembled and was followed by "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee", favorite hymn of the president.

Rev Jeffery Alfriend, minister of the Episcopal church, had charge of the invocation and read for the scripture one of President Roosevelt's favorite passages.

The service was concluded with a dedicative prayer by Rabbi Alex Goldman.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSCW, Rev Alfriend, Episcopal minister of the Episcopal church; Rabbi Alex Goldman; Dr Elizabeth Ashton, president of the school; Dr Margaret Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr Olivia N Sherman, dean of students; Dr Ralph L Eyman, dean of education; Dr C G Dorfenbaugh, professor of English; Dr M R Rinson, professor of education; Dr Jay B Nash, head professor of psychology; Mr Roderick K Short, business manager and the officers of the college government association were seated on the platform.

Coon's Appearance Contributed to Ivy Trimmed Buildings

"Easy there, boys!" "O K Pull 'er down!" Crash! And a huge mass of ivy comes tumbling down in traditional place of honor.

Mr Herbert Mendenhall, FSCW engineer and architect, still smiles when he recalls one occasion of excitement probably caused by the disturbance of the ivy walls. It seems that he was urgently summoned by the art class one day and on arriving at the room, he found himself face to face with a coon! Who knows, maybe the next time it would have been a lion!

The ivy which has long remained on the walls of Florida State College is rapidly disappearing. One look at Westcott and the stu-

Continued on page four

Mortar Board Honors Ten

1944-45 Chapter Members Tap In Convocation

Mortar Board national honorary for senior women, tapped ten new members at convocation Tuesday night.

The program began with a processional consisting of the 1944-45 chapter members, faculty members, alumnae members, and faculty advisers, Alumnae Miller, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson. A speech was then given by Dr Mabel D Rich.

Professor of political science was a guest speaker at a tea given by Isabel Rogers. Following this the new initiates were brought to the alumnae room and met with torches. The girls tapped included: Les Weaver, president; Martha Jane Bell, Betty Lou Bailey Allison, Dot Jean Glass, Margaret Bauch, Betty Dunn, Catherine Barrs, and Peggy Lou Thomas. Also tapped were Judy Wagner and Betty Jean Wilson who were in absentia.

Following convocation the old members of Mortar Board honored the new members with a party at the Tri Delta House.

This Sunday all members will participate in a 20th anniversary breakfast to be held at the Chi Omega house at 9 o'clock. Faculty advisers, alumnae members and Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, Mrs Campbell have been invited to attend. Mrs Mildred Nix Huie of the class of 1925 will return to campus to be initiated with the new members.

Senior Is Given Award in Spanish

Mary Florence Fox, nineteen-hundred-forty-five member of five honoraries, has recently been awarded a scholarship in Spanish at the University of Valencia, according to a press release received by Louise Gehan, Alumnae secretary.

The scholarship was awarded to the graduate school of the University for the academic year 1945-46. Mary Florence will receive her A B degree here this spring.

Miss Fox is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of the F club. She belongs to the following honorary society: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Pi, and Phi Alpha Theta.

Aiken Attends Conference At Chapel Hill

2 Student Representatives To Attend Parley At San Francisco

50 Southern Colleges Endorse New Peace Proposals

Florida State College was represented at a conference for the consideration of student participation in the coming peace held at the University of North Carolina Sunday by Pat Aiken, senior. This conference composed of students from 50 southern colleges, endorsed the Dumbarton Oaks Britton Woods peace proposals and elected two students to represent the organization at the San Francisco Conference of United Nations to be held April 25.

Called together by organizations for human welfare and international relations at the U of N C. the delegates also voted to establish a permanent organization dedicated to international peace. The students, including Florida representatives from Rol-

Continued on page six

Senate Makes Yearly Report

Committee Heads Are Nominated for 45-46

Nominations for the chairmen of the standing committees for the next year were made by members of the committees for the 1944-45 period.

Annual reports from the three standing committees for 1944-45 were the main part of the meeting at 4p m meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Student Alumnae auditorium.

The Social Standards Committee, the Usher Committee, and the Auditing Committee reports were given by the chairman of the committees.

The Social Standards Committee report was given by its chairman Mary Florence Fox. It was stated that the Social Standards Council was "the duly authorized body for co-ordinating all phases of social and recreational life and is responsible for publicizing all social regulations and encouraging participation in them."

The duties, functions, and suggestions of the chairman were also outlined. It was suggested by the chairman that the "Campus Wise in Campus Ways should be looked up or a new list of activities and functions should be compiled, published, and distributed. Emphasis was suggested that the social chairmen at the end of the year should turn in a list of their activities functions to assist their successors in choosing their chairmen.

A Social Calendar of the Week will be placed on the wall across from the Social Chairmen's office next year. The board will be changed each week, and it will state the time, place, and event of the college year.

Meetings of the Social Standards Council will be held once a month since the organization is so large. The Social Chairmen will have a special meeting to discuss their own particular problems.

The report of the Usher Com-

Continued on page two

Extensive Post-War Erection Program on Campus to Include Completion, Remodeling and Construction of New Buildings

By LOLA ROSE

The layout of the foundations for the wing of the History building is a continuance of an extensive plan for campus growth on the architecture of the Florida State College campus. This program will include the completion and remodeling of buildings already in existence and the construction of new buildings.

The wing on the History building is the first current phase of these successive construction plans, the difficulty lying chiefly in obtaining material for foundations are being laid for the fine arts building, which when completed, will make the wing equal in height to the rest of the building. For the present the first floor only will be completed. According to Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, the resident architect, it will be a long time that the rest of Florida can hope to do on the Florida State College campus before the completion of the wing.

If any other major building

plans are authorized before the end of the war, the first one will be the completion of the gymnasium. As the plans are now, the auditorium will be a north wing which will extend to the road to the north of the building. It will include space for bowling alleys, shower rooms, offices, a gymnasium floor, and the modern dance floor. In the basement floor, which will be on a level with the present laundry room, there will be eight standard size bowling alleys, a modern locker storage of equipment; the second floor will consist of offices, classrs, and office rooms to increase the present locker space on the swimming pool floor. Above this will be a sports floor, 60 feet wide and 88 feet long, with two offices and also an orthopedic office. Similar to the present indoor gymnasium this will be one stories in height. The next and top floor will be the modern dance floor. This arrangement is a trend in the latest buildings on

the campus this one will conform to the architectural plan of the present building in construction and appearance.

Another important chance at the list of future construction plans, one sees an addition to the Student Alumnae building which will include a cafeteria for the convenience of the day students. This addition will enable an expansion of the soda shop. There is a need for this addition because of the unsatisfactory location of the present one and the lack of room to convenient space, according to Mr Mendenhall.

To take care of the increased enrollment in the college, plans for a complete new auditorium and music hall are being drawn up. The auditorium will be of sufficient size to seat 3,500 people. Near it will be a small auditorium to accommodate 1,000. The two auditoriums will form an acute angle with each other, and will be connected by a transfer of pianos and equipment from one stage to another, the two stages will be joined. The building will be erected where the Music Annex is now in order to enable it to be easily accessible to the Tallahassee residents who attend the music programs of the college.

All of the new buildings and repairs will conform to the present architectural scheme of Modernized Collegiate Gothic design which is similar to that used in Oxford, Yale, Harvard. Even with the present building restrictions the buildings differ because of the construction materials used in each. There is a marked evidence of the evolution of the design in the difference in appearance between the East and West wings of the dining hall. The East wing, built about 25 years ago, lacks the distinguishing main entrance and the flat simplicity of the front of the West wing, which was built about 5 years ago. In 1918 the Modernized Collegiate Gothic

Continued on page two

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The report of the Usher Com-

Continued on page two

Seven Orators Enter Contest

Topic of Speeches Is World Citizenship

Seven student speakers will contend for a first prize in Florida State College's first oratorical contest, to be held in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre Wednesday at 8:15 p m. General subject of the speeches is to be "World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency."

To speak are Pat Patilhall, Cordelia Barclay, Frances Trawler, Peary Lo Thomson, Rachael Bell, Barbara Mann, and Janice Richey.

Judges for the contest will be the Honorable Ben F Williams, Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court; the Honorable Robert Cray, Secretary of State; the Honorable Colin English, State Superintendent of Education, and Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC.

A sterling silver loving cup is to be awarded to the student giving the winning speech. Second

Continued on page two

Spring Arts Recital To Be Given Tuesday

Winning Crafts to Be Shown In Gilchrist at Tea

The Spring Arts Recital, consisting of the winning music, dance and writing compositions of the AAUW arts contest, will be held Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Augusta Conrad Louis Theater. At this time public recognition and awards will be given to the winners in all divisions of the contest.

An exhibition of the winning arts and crafts will open Wednesday in Gilchrist "parlor with a special tea, and will continue through Friday. The recital and exhibition will formally terminate the AAUW creative arts contest in whose winners in the various divisions have been announced in the *Flambeau* as the judges released them.

The final group of winners announced this week, include those of the short story, music, and fine arts.

Peary Li Thomson was awarded first place in the short story contest with honorable mention going to Barbara Mann, Betty Broyles, and Winifred Meidrim.

In instrumental music, first place in piano went to Anna Wilkins and honorable mention to Frances Blackburn and Irene Pyle. In organ, honorable mention goes to Margaret Smith. In vocal solo Alice Phillips received first place and honorable men-

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Quintet Will Play In St Augustine

Faculty piano quintet left for St Augustine yesterday, where they will give a chamber music program at the St Cecilia Music club.

Mrs Mildred Harter Davis, instructor in voice and piano, accompanied them, and will sing a group of French songs on the program.

The quintet selections are the *Tallahassee Suite* by Cyril Scott, and the Schumann *Quintet*.

Members of the quintet are: Miss Mary Esther Winslow associate professor of piano playing; Mr Karl O Kuerstener, dean of the School of Music, first violin; Rachel Circuolo, 2nd violin; Miss Virginia [illegible] professor of viola and theory, viola; and Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of cello and head of orchestral instruments, violoncello.

Ballet Dancer Will Perform Monday Night

Reserve Tickets Available Today in SAB, Monday At Box Office

Page Gives New Type Dancing With Poetry

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Tickets for this performance, which is on the red series, may be obtained today from 4-6 p m in the Student Alumnae building basement and Monday night at 7:15 at the box office by those who have not yet secured for their reserved seats, it was announced by Mr Karl Kuerstener, dean of the School of Music.

Miss Page has created a new type of dancing: ballet dancing with words and music. She does not dance to any [illegible] but dances and recites the poems.

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, Miss Page acquired her love of poetry through daily reading with her father. She found delight in Keats and Shelley at first and began her study of the art at the age of 12. Her dancing career was given a good start when she attracted the attention of Anna Pavlowa and Ivan Clustine and Miss Page to accompany her on her first South American tour.

Miss Page studied with Mr Adolph Bolm, who chose her as his partner and choreographer in London.

Miss Miss Page became principal dancer of Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue." premiere art Cray, Scenic Artist for Allied Arts first ballet theatre, and the Municipal Opera Company. For the remainder of the season Miss Ires of the Ravinia Opera Company, America's rival to the Salzburg Festival.

After becoming the first American guest solo dancer to be engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York she made her first Oriental tour with a small company which gave 28 performances in the ceremonies attending the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo.

When the solo dancers be-

Continued on page four

Blackburn, Loyless Give Joint Recital

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Frances, a senior public school major, is a student of Miss Gladys Oliver Wood, associate professor of voice and solfeggio. She is a member of the Women's and Music Club, and she plays violin in the college orchestra.

Miss Loyless is a special student on campus, and has had experience in the Music Education Department. She has played on the campus programs. She is a student of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano.

With Miss Winslow playing the orchestra parts on the second piano, Mrs Loyless will perform the "*Allegro Moderato*" of the Beethoven *Concerto No 4, O major*. She will also play *Scherzo* by Griffes, *Nocturne op 48 no 1* by Chopin, and *Rhapsody C Major* by Dohnany.

In addition, Miss Loyless will play Dunstan, instructor in piano, Frances will sing: Aria, "*Jerusalem! Thou That Dost Murder the Prophets*." from *St Paul*, "*Lasciatemi morire!*" (Canto from *Arianna*), *O del mio dolce ardor*, by Gluck, and *Crucifix* by Faure.

Movie To Be Shown

A French movie, "The Liberation of Paris", will be shown Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The public is invited, free of charge. Pictures of the film have been received from those who have seen it," said Dr A R Seymour, professor of modern languages.

The film is being sent to this school through the modern language department of the Navy division, commanding officer of the French forces at Tyndall Field, where it was shown to the French soldiers.

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Rhythmic Poetry

Miss Ruht Page will appear here next Monday night where she will give her unusual exhibition of dancing while she reads poetry.

Dr Carothers Goes to Tampa

Education for Service Men And Women Is Topic

To discuss current topics concerning education in Florida, particularly concerning returning service men and women, a meeting of the Florida Association of Universities and Colleges was recently held in Tampa.

Representing Florida State College at the conference were Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar; Dr R y Eraan, dean of the School of Education; Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of the demonstration school; Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs Diffenbaugh.

Dr W T Edwards and Mr Paul Eddy of the State Department of Education attended as well as representatives from the University of Florida, Rollins College, University of Miami, Tampa University, and deleeates from the various junior colleges throughout the state.

The major topic of the conference was "Educational Opportunities for Returning Service men and Women," and other topics under discussion were "Citizens Committee on Education and Plans for State Study on Education," "Florida Resources-use Education Project," "Sloan Foundation Project on Human Food and Clothing." Speakers included Dr Guy R Hawley of New York, executive director of the American Association of Colleges; Mr Paul Eddy of the State Department of Education; Mr S F Montague, Veterans Administration at Bay Pines; Mr Alan Graham, Petersburg, of the Florida Citizens Committee on Education; and Mr E Wutter of the University of Florida.

At a banquet on Friday night at the Floridan Hotel, Dr Roarke led the discussion of various plans for the returning veterans, both men and women under the G1 Bill of Rights. Mr Montague who is dealing with these returned veterans at Bay Pines and who has been counseling and advising under the G1 Bill in Tampa, also spoke on this subject.

Mr Granier of the Citizens committee explained the government on school problems, gave a discussion on diversity of experiments of the committee in making up the recommendations that were satisfactory to the state, and told of the advantages that would accrue to the state if these improvements were made in primary and secondary schools in the state.

Dr Carothers attended as representative of the conference which was held at the Floridan Hotel in Tampa, and also at the Tampa University. The first of the meetings began at 2 p m on Friday and the last one ended about 11:30 on Saturday. Dr W S Allen was elected chairman for the next year's meeting which will be held in Miami and Dr Carothers was elected vice-president.

Meeting To Be Held

The Florida High School Associations meeting will be held in Tampa on May 5. Among items for consideration will come the problem of organizing a women's and girl's division. Plans for the girl's division were made at the state association request by a committee of women in the state whose chairman was Dr Katherine Montgomery and among the members were two former college members, Miss Gladys Rush of Ocala and Miss Martha Twitty of Gainesville. Miss Grace Price of FSCW was also on the committee.

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*Plus tax
Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy

Extension Post-War Program On Campus

Continued From Page One

sign began to take the place of the medieval architecture with the erection of Reynolds hall. A remnant of the castle type architecture can be seen in the appearance of Bryan, Westcott, and Broward. When Bryan hall was built after the war the new building will retain the fortress appearance for sentimental reasons.

In addition to the constructing of new buildings there is a constant need for repair and reconstruction. An example of this was the complete rebuilding of the Education building and the north side of Westcott. Defects of the original constructions could be seen in the cracking of the walls. Upon investigation the original buildings were found to have been built upon unsatisfactory foundations. Then t.ad been no allowance made in the construction for the settling process of soil. Running underneath the buildings and across the area were earth-filled trenches from which the workers dug old cannon balls. Mr Mendenhall thought that they were more likely to be remnants of old Spanish fortification and not Civil War relics because at the time of the Civil War the building was occupied as the site of a small military school whose only building stood where the Westcott building now is. It is not very likely that trenches would have been built within a few yards of these school. Also during the war the students from the school went to the Suwannee River territory in order to aid in the defense against the union army.

All of the ground west of the military school where the residence hails now are was until the early 1900's in forest. Near the turn of the century a road which was made to the small school building extending it to Copeland street. In the early 1900's dormitories were constructed on the present site of Reynolds building and Library, east hall and west hall. As the campus began to grow it was given its name and is now the co-educational one. In 1908 it became a girls' school under the name of the Florida Female College and remained such until 1909 when the name was changed to Florida State College for Women.

Plans for the post-war campus of Florida State College include the construction of a dormitory to accommodate about 150 students. This dormitory will be a state school unit designed to make easier the management of the dormitories. The largest dormitory on the campus at the present time is Reynolds building which is about 370 students. According to reports, stated Mr Mendenhall, there are many students for good management in such a large building.

Tentative plans for war construction after the new dormitory will include the aforementioned complete re-building of Bryan hall, a new demonstration school, the re-building of the present science building, and a new home economics building in order of their listing.

Episcopal Students Attend Conference

Hill Elected State President Of Canterbury Club

Members of the Episcopal student vestry attended a state Canterbury Club conference held in Gainesville the week end of April 13-15.

The theme, "The Nature and Function of the Church and Churchman," was discussed under three topics, "What Is the Church?" "The Church in the World Today," and "What Is Our Function in the Church Today?" Three speakers were led by the Rev George Alexander from Palatka.

The results of the Florida Canterbury Club elections are: Robin Hill, state president; Alan Sherban of Gainesville, vice-president; the Rev Alvin Bullen, temporary clerk.

Representatives from Rupe Hall were Dorothy Jeanne Mott, Dorothy Sterling, Lisella Rouse, Robin Hill, Margaret Stout, Jo Hawkins, Nancy Lee Wheeler, Betty Phillips, Letitia Croom, Joan Shaner, Eleanor Boyd, and Rev and Mrs Alvin Bullen.

This third conference for Episcopal students was also attended by representatives from Weed Hall, Gainesville, and the University of Tampa.

Seven Orators Enter Contest

Continued from page two

prize will be a $25 war bond and third place award is to be $10 in war stamps.

Chairman of the evening is to be Rabbi Alex J Goldman, director of the Hillel foundation, which, together with the Student Christian Council, composed of heads of 27 campus organizations, are to sponsor the contest.

To play during a brief intermission between the halves of the program will be a trio of FSC students, consisting of Eleanor Mae Rachael Crockwell, and Patricia Hill.

Semi-finals for the oratorical contest, scheduled for this past Wednesday night, were called off. Judges for the semi-finals of the contest were to have been faculty members Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science; Dr W R Rogers, professor of English; and Miss Mary Wyatt, instructor in speech, and Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of journalism.

Deadline for entries in the contest was April 18. Student managers are Jerry Cohen. Contestants have been Cordelia Barclay, Virginia Holmes, and Gerry Halpern.

Senate Makes Yearly Report

Continued From Page One

mittee was given by its chairman Sarah Lawrence.

Sara Jane offered a group of suggestions which would aid the Fisher Committee. Their will be a system worked out to prevent students who have left the class from entering the auditorium until after intermission. The standard of freshman and All Artist Series for those sitting in the main auditorium will be enforced. Sara Jane asked for stronger cooperation of all students in working with the Usher Committee and Dean of Music by supporting the Artist Series and other college functions. The report was accepted by Senate.

Betty Cobb as chairman of the Auditing Committee gave the annual report, which was accepted by Senate.

Dorothy Boardman nominated the following women for chairman of the Social Standards Council for 1945-46: Sara Jane McKelvey, Alice Walton, and Mildred Turner.

Sara Jane McKelvey nominated the following for chairman of the Usher Committee for the coming year: Helen Alford, Helen Berg, Margery Woodberry, Marjorie Miller, and Barbara Wickham.

Betty Chasel nominated Margaret McCain as chairman of the Auditing Committee for the coming year.

Sarah Lewis, chairman of Senate, appointed a committee of three to receive further appointments for committees until second light flash Wednesday night.

Anne McInnes was elected house president of New Hall and Lally Rogers was elected house vice-president of New Hall.

Wednesday afternoon the Senate meeting will meet in 305 Westcott to take the Constitution test on student government. Every Senate member must take and pass the constitution test to serve as an active member of Senate.

More than half of all deaths from accidents in the home in 1944 occurred among persons over 64 years old.

Legislature In Brief

Continued From Page One

may so serve. The bill, which was also defeated last session, was sponsored by Miss Mary Jo Baker, only woman legislator this session.

Sociology students were interested spectators yesterday at a public hearing of the juvenile court bill, which proposes to establish separate handling of juvenile delinquents and special separations from probation officers in the state. Only seven of Florida's 67 counties have any provision for separate handling. Young offenders have often been kept in jails for weeks waiting for an adult trial. The bill will give county judges exclusive legal authority over children under 17 whose offenses do not include murder, armed robbery, or rape. These judges will devote part time to juvenile matters and will be handled informally. Detention homes will be established, and district probation officers will be created to assist with investigation of the background of the delinquents.

Court Bill Discussed

The committee on Agency A, did not vote at the hearing, at which county judges, probation officers, and institutional representatives discussed for and approval of the bill. It has been reported that committee vote will be favorable, and that the bill will be discussed on the floor of the House.

Criticisms of the bill include the fact that qualification for the probation officer is not specified, that it is too arbitrary an ace to be the dividing line between adult and juvenile treatment, and that instead of part-time county judges there should be full-time juvenile court judges.

Marriage regulations came in for publicity before the house when it passed a bill providing for a compulsory premarital test. Certificates could be performed, after intention was listed. The Senate has passed a bill requiring premarital and pre-natal tests for syphilis.

Concert To Be Given By U of F Glee Club

Continued From Page One

Priest, negro spirituals, and other popular favorites.

In the "road show" part of the program the accordian numbers by Jim Busse, and a skit entitled "Hollywood Preview" concerns a bulier, a wife, a sweetheart, and a husband.

The Glee club, "Florida's Ambassadors of Good Will", has made many concert appearances at Army hospitals and service centers. It is directed by John W DeBurgh.

Legislators Entertained

Continued from page one

ecutive council and their wives; members of the legislators' dinner committee and their wives; department executive committees and their wives; student government executive council; student business from various counties; county commissioners and their wives; representatives of the Florida press and their wives; editor of the Flambeau and their wives.

In charge of arrangements were, Dr Doak S Campbell, president; Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students; Miss Katherine Herron, assistant dean of students, Miss Edith McCollum, director of Student Activities; Miss Sara Sessums, alumnae secretary; Miss Bertha Blodgett, chairman of dormitories; Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Catherine Walters, and Miss Marie Casteen, dietitians; Mr H D Meredenhall was in charge of arranging the flowers which came from the college garden.

An Army salvage collecting company in Italy recovered in two weeks some 262,000 articles valued at $191,000.

In the Renaissance whole dresses often were sewn with jewels.

Joan of Arc, the French patriot, was born on January 6, 1412, in the countryside of Domremy.

The term "jetty" is derived from the French word, "jetee" and signifies something thrown out.

About 500,000 men in the United States devote all or part of their time to cutting and hauling trees for paper manufacture.

Jim is the name of a class of spirits in Arabian mythology.

The history of Jerusalem goes back to the Stone Age.

Approximately 160,000 people die of cancer every year.

More than 1,800 deaths from cancer are reported every year for persons under 29 years of age.





Cockrell Features Love Seats as New Parlor Furnishings

Yes, from all reports, the Cockrell Hall parlor will have the essential comforts of home upon the addition of twelve new pieces of furniture as was announced by Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence halls. To lend that cozy atmosphere two more "love seats" will be placed in the parlor as soon as slip covers are made and fitted. Rugs have been ordered for both Cockrell and Parkside parlors.

Pieces of furniture already in the parlor are four low backed occasional chairs with flowered cretonne covers, a round mahogany table, two cream colored love seats of the modern type and one upholstered one of the early American type, two highback occasional chairs, a wing-back chair with footstool upholstery, and a coffee table.

Ballet Dancer Will Perform Monday Night

Continued From Page One

can to be widely accepted on concert programs in the United States, Miss Page, accompanied by her pianist, toured from coast to coast.

In 1932 at the Salzburg Festival she first danced with Hanya Kreutzberg with whom she later collaborated for three seasons. Her own partner was Bentley Stone with whom she formed the Page-Stone Ballet Company for two years. Miss Page and Miss Page, enthusiastic over the opportunities in the Federal Theatre Project, persuaded Mr Stone to join her.

The Page-Stone Ballet was the first American ballet company to tour South America, commencing with performances in the opening festival given in the Municipal Opera House, Caracas, Venezuela.

Spring Arts Recital To Be Given Tuesday

Continued From Page One

nton to Anna Watkins, Daphne Rowe, and Margaret Smith.

The costume design division of the contest has as its winner Juanita Cooper with honorable mention going to Betty Jean Rowe and Ann Lawson.

For the fine arts, Betty Troon was awarded first place for the best oil painting and Muriel Appel was given honorable mention for hers. In water color and lenten first place goes to Sarah Bozeman and honorable mention to Jacqueline Agnes and Frances Traxler. Betty Troon also took first place in commercial art and Dorothy Mayhew, honorable mention in commercial art. In interior design Elisabeth Zurvelis was given honorable mention in design, for drawing, Jacqueline Masse place first and Dorothy Mayhew had honorable mention.

Program Arranged

The Social Standards council will sponsor a program of light music by the Leon High school "Melodears" and Rory Octette Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of the Student Alumnae building.

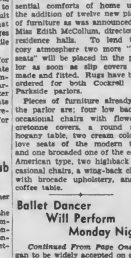
This is one of a series of Sunday afternoon musicals sponsored by the Social Standards council.

Songs to be featured are: "Mosquitoes" by the Rory Octette, "Now I Know" by the "Melodears," and "Manhatten Serenade."

Coon's Appearance Contributed to Ivy Trimmed Buildings

Continued From Page One

dents gasp at the realization of the red bricks haze back defiantly, giving the hall the appearance of just having lost its beard. At the other halls the fact is realized that Westcott is not the only building being shaved. The red bricks have become victorious throughout the campus. The more shall lovers stroll amid romantic ivy-clad halls, no more shall students point toward the green-leaved buildings, no more can the song be fervently sung of the adorning vines, no more shall chicken like from the bird nests in the ivy provide the room to afford sleepless nights, no more shall the students screech with fright at the shots of those nefarious creatures who, missed by the Field Dept. founded their hideaway in the ivy, and no more shall the lovely out-of-doors be hidden from view by windows overgrown with vines.



Hindus Says Friends For USSR Needed

Continued From Page One

because most of the food goes to the army; most of the textiles go to the army; most of the clothing to the army; most of everything desirable goes to the army. The people want peace so they can rebuild their country and resume a normal life," said Dr Hindus.

As an expert on Russia, Mr Hindus feel that in order to satisfy the American people after the war, Germany's production of steel will have to be stopped and Germans will have to work and help rebuild the devastated Russian cities.

Stalin measures a nation's strength in her production of steel. He feels that the United States' enormous output of steel is responsible for her place as one of the leading nations of the world. Consequently, as he does not want to have to face another war with Germany, he will try to curb her strength by taking her steel away, according to Mr Hindus.

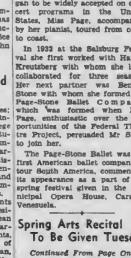
The Russians feel more than justified in wanting the Germans to help rebuild their land, the speaker explained, for when the Germans left they destroyed everything in their path, burning whole villages regardless of the human and children victims suffered horrible deaths through this brutal procedure.

"The Russians fear fascism in war aamin and that is why," said Mr Hindus, "they want to make sure that, at least along their own borders, no parties or governments arising up that will become nests of fascism."

Mr Hindus revealed that it is this fear of fascism which makes them so determined in their opposition to feudal lords and to others whom they suspect of being potential fascists.

That is why it has been so difficult to come to an understanding between Russia and the Polish government in London, and it is why it may be difficult to come to an understanding with Russia about other countries like Hungary and Rumania, which have been ruled for so long by a landed gentry and military caste, Mr Hindus pointed out.

Sixty per cent more people die of cancer than of all the contagious diseases together.



Use Dura-Gloss for charm and gaiety in your whole appearance. An exclusive ingredient called "Chrystallyne" helps protect the polish against chipping and peeling. That's why you hear so many women say, "Dura-Gloss stays on." 10¢ a bottle, plus tax, at cosmetic counters. Cuticle Remover Polish Remover Dura-Coat
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FSC Graduate Is No Longer Widow Since Receival of News After 3-Year Period

For the first time in three years, Mrs Jean Vivian DeLong, a 1941 Florida State College graduate, no longer regards herself as a widow. Until recently, she believes her husband, Captain C W DeLong, had been killed in action during the Bataan campaign.

On a Philippine airstrip, where she was operating a Red Cross mobile canteen, she watched the arrival of a plane load of Americans, liberated from the Cabantuan prison by a spectacular Ranger raid.

One of the rescued internees was Sergeant Julius Brown, once a schoolmate in Madison. He spotted Mrs DeLong and thought he recognized her, but wasn't sure until another Red Cross worker verified the identification.

Then he ran to the uniformed woman, threw his arms about her and began to sob. But the news he had for her was joyful; he had seen her husband alive less than two months before, when the Japanese transferred him from Capantuan to another camp.

The next day brought a second plane load of liberated prisoners, and further confirmation of Brown's story. A soldier of the second shipment walked up to the Red Cross worker and asked "Are you Jean DeLong?"

"Yes, I am," she replied.

"Well, your picture was the one picture of a woman we've seen in three years," he told her. "I must have looked at it a million times."

He explained that the Japanese had confiscated all their photographs and personal papers, but Captain DeLong had managed to smuggle through one snapshot of his wife.

Mrs DeLong while waiting for reunion with her husband is now handling messages to and from liberated internees in the Santa Thomas area. She has been in the service 26 months of service with the Red Cross in the Southwest Pacific as a staff assistant in service clubs in Melbourne and Sydney, and as a mobile canteen worker in Pinchaven and Leyte.

This heartwarming story of an FSC graduate's reunion was received by Miss Louise Cohan, Alumnae Secretary, from William Saidons, of the Office of Relations, General Headquarters, Manila.

Interviewer Comes

A representative of Wheatas Photography Studios will be in Tallahassee April 30 to interview students at the College of Arts who are interested in photographic work. These studios have large chains throughout the United States.

The representative is interested in talking to any student who is interested in work in photography, and must have a reasonable personal vision, or color. Any student who would like to have an interview with this representative should make arrangements in the Personnel office.

LOST:

Three gold butterflies on black velvet ribbon. Reward. Please return to Sylvia Berkman. 205 Reynolds Annex.

FLORIDA

Today and Tomorrow "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

Sunday and Monday "BELLE OF THE YUKON"

Tuesday and Wednesday "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

Thursday Thru Saturday "HERE COMES THE CO-EDS"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow "UNWRITTEN CODE" —and— "SAGEBRUSH HERO"

Sunday and Monday "SOUL OF A MONSTER"

—and— "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

Tuesday and Wednesday "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Thursday Only "BRAZIL" —and— "The Very Thought of You"

RITZ

Last Times Tonight "EVER SINCE VENUS" —and— "Hail the Conquering Hero"

Sunday Only "FRIGGIN LAW"

Sunday and Monday "SOMETHING for the BOYS"

Tuesday and Wednesday "STRANGE AFFAIR" —and— "CRIME DOCTOR"

Thursday and Friday "DRAGON SEED" —and— "COMMUNITY SING"

hi Kappa Phi Has Initiation

ional Honorary Admits Twenty-Six Members

itiation of new members into Florida State College chapter Pi Kappa Phi, the national honor society which recognizes academic achievement in all as was held on Thursday, 12, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of the Student Alumnae Club.

ose initiated were Dr Guy L. Richmond, dean of the College Arts and Sciences, and the following seniors: Betty Beall, Dorothy Boardman, Sarah Callahan, Chanel, Mary Elizabeth Cherry, Thelma Cuppett, Helen Fletcher, Mary Jane Fox, Anne Gaines, Phila Gillette, Frances Hines, Edna Lee, Dorothy Lancaster, Minna Lee, Mary Moffett, Mary Jane Mendenhall, Janet Pancoast, Phyllis Pinholster, Anne Ritter, Mary Ruth Sanders, Dorothy Tobias, Alice Trieste, Ruth Thomas, Vaughan Lewis's role in the speech department play, "Yellow Jacket," to be given the initiation ceremony, but she will be initiated in the near future, and Dr. Dorothy Dodd, president of the chapter.

he initiation service was conducted by the officers: Mrs Fernon, president; Dr Roy R Hinsdale, vice president; Miss Marie B Dressler, secretary; Miss Lucy Larsen, treasurer; Dr Ralph Beals, marshal.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Dr Dodd introduced a member of Phi Kappa Phi, presented an address on the scholarship and obligation of honorary membership in honor societies. Miss Mary Markens Bennett, who has served above the obligations of those who have not been initiated, spoke for the school. "The responsibility of those who have been initiated," she said, "is to see that all members must move with the times."

A reception honoring the new members was held in the SAE room immediately following the initiation. Miss Mary Markens in charge of the reception for members of the social committee was Miss Florence Tyron, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Mary Lou Mathews, and Miss Mary Jane Gilbert.

he floor hosts and hostesses were Dr Beulah B Binley, Miss Ina Chapman, Miss Margaret Campbell, and Dr Albert B Moore, Dr R Hinson.

Miss Olivia Larson, Miss Lucile Lee and Miss Virginia Turner, assisted the social committee in serving. The punch table was in charge of Dr Margaret R Sanders.

Dr Ferguson, Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Dr and Mrs Guy L. Richmond were in the receiving line.

idents Given First Radio Program Alone

Dr Gowrie and Gold radio program Wednesday night was the first to be presented by the college alone Pat Pettibhall and Jerry Simmons conducted the program and Eleanor Hall played piano selections.

Dr Gowrie news editor and announcer for the weekly newspaper of the air. Eleanor played "Etude" and "Nevin's Rosary" of the Impas" by Chopin. She acted as editor of the music.

The editorial staff for the next program has not yet been announced. The program will be a special recital of the elementary English of the Demonstration School, broadcasted from the studio of Westcott auditorium at 7:30 p.m. April 27, according to announcement from the radio instructor, Bertha Bloodworth.

Dean Broadcasts

Dr Karl O Kuerstteiner, dean of the School of Music, broadcasted Sunday from 2 to 2:15 p m on the program WJHP from Jacksonville. His talk was on the aesthetic values of Florida, and he made the first public announcement of the winners of the American Association of University Women music competition at FSC. He commented on the new Florida Composers' League.

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Alumnae Report

Far from Florida comes news of three FSC graduates who have been stationed in our two most important theaters of war, half way around the world from each other. They are Miss Meta Helms, Pacific area; Sarah Cox, Iran, and Lt Mary M Miller of the Mediterranean area.

Miss Meta Helms, Red Cross worker and graduate of Florida State College for Women, is home again after spending 18 months in the Southwest Pacific. She is helping to make life more pleasant for America's servicemen at the Richmond Army Air Base hospital.

When Miss Telms went overseas in February, 1943, she landed in Sydney, Australia. For six months she worked in Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne and McKay in hospitals and clubs. Miss Helms was then sent to New Guinea to help build, staff, operate and maintain clubs all over the island. She spent 16 months on this island, an island ravaged by battle, and equipped with few of the facilities for comfort necessary toward good living conditions.

Before beginning her job overseas, Miss Helms was director of the City Recreation Department of Tallahassee and taught Physical Education in the Madison County public schools.

"Join the Army and see—your husband!" This is the slogan of Suzanne Harrison, member of the Women's Army Corps and 1941 graduate of Florida State College, who met her husband in early January in a hospital in the Philippines.

"They were really two happy people when I got them together," said Tom Stewart in a dispatch from the American Red Cross in Italy to Miss Louise Gehan, Student Alumnae secretary.

Since her arrival overseas in March, 1943, Mrs Harrison has worked in Red Cross clubs in North Africa, Sardinia, Corsica, and Italy. In her present assignment she is program director of a large enlisted men's club set up in a former palace in Leghorn, Italy.

Mrs Harrison says one of the most interesting of all activities she has started are the fencing classes. "This town is the home of fencing, and the man who instructs our classes four days a week was the champion of Italy in 1936. We have one class made up of 10 WAC's."

Her home is in Miami. Before coming here she was chief civic and publicity for the City Recreation department and was active in Red Cross activities there.

A promotion for a 1937 graduate of Florida State College took place when Second Lieutenant Mary M Miller of Orlando was awarded the Air Medal recently, where in the Italian theater of war.

Lt Miller is a hospital dietitian with the 17th General Hospital unit. Before her enlistment in the service she entered the service in June, 1943, she was employed as a therapeutic dietitian at Emory Hospital. Her sister, Mrs L C Wigglston, lives in Orlando. Lt Miller has two brothers in service, 1st Col Kenneth Miller, serving with the Army Air Corps, and Capt Roy A Miller, with the ATC in Cincinnati, Ohio; and WO Charles Miller is in the Navy, stationed in San Francisco.

Lt Miller has been overseas since July, 1943, serving in North Africa before moving to Italy.

FSC Alumnae Gained Recognition In Various Fields During Past Years

Many of the alumnae of Florida State College have gained vast recognition in the country.

In 1945 the Alumnae Association of Florida State College established the Award of Honor and Citation to be conferred upon those graduates of the college who have attained such recognition in their professional careers.

According to the provisions, achievement may be attained in the field of science, of liberal arts, of professional accomplishment, of civic and social service, and of distinguished service to the college.

Since this was started FSC has conferred one Alumnae Honorary Degrees and 15 awards of Honor upon her alumnae.

The two alumnae receiving Honorary Degrees were Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde and Rowena Lamar.

The first annual ceremony for conferring the Award of Honor was held by the Alumnae association at FSC on May 23, 1936, in the Augusta Conradi theatre. The Roll of Honor was as follows: Caroline La Pontaine McCollum, Diploma, 1901, for distinction in civic and public welfare; Shirley Virginia Long, A.B., 1907, A.M. 1908, for distinction in literary and professional accomplishment; Rowena Lamar, A.M. 1915, Honorary, FSCS Ph D, 1924, AM, 1922 (Chicago), for distinction in service to FSC; Irita Bradford VanDoren, AB, 1908, AM, 1909, for distinction in literary and editorial work; Clara McDonald Oliver, AB, 1914, AM, 1923, (University of Florida), for distinction in music; Mary Bailey Sloan, BS, 1918, MD cum laude, 1922, (Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia), for distinction in the profession of medicine.

The second annual ceremony for conferring the Award of Honor was held in the Augusta Conradi Theatre on May 29, 1937. Those alumnae honored were Eugenia Tatum Davis, Diploma, 1881, for distinction in the field of civic and social service; Carol Perrenot Lonsone, BM, 1912, for distinction in the field of music; Inez Ollis Heiseth, AB, 1914, AM, 1920, PhD (Columbia), for distinction in the field of education.

In 1938 there was chosen but one recipient for the award, Helen Mae Carter, who received her AM from FSC in 1914, and her Ph D from New York University in 1932. Dr Carter was honored for distinction in the field of science, with specialization in the province of home economics.

The fourth award recently received the award in 1939. She was a member of the class of 1918 graduation with an AB degree. She received her Ph D from Indiana University.

The Award of Honor was not conferred upon any alumnae in 1940. However, in 1941 the award was received by Mrs Beth Walton Moor for distinction in the field of civic and social service and for distinguished service to the college. Mrs Cecil Jenkins Beeson also received the award for distinction in the field of civic and social service and for distinguished service to the college.

In 1942 the award was made in 1942, but in 1943 Miss Mary Martini was honored with the award for distinction in the field of art etc. Miss Martini received her BS from FSC in 1918.

The year 1944 passed without conferment of the Award of Honor. It is yet to be seen whether or not any awards will be made this year.

Hebrew Volumes Are Given to Library

The Jewish Tri-State Sisterhood, including the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Tallahassee, has given the library 10 volumes of Hebrew history and literature.

Rabbi Alex Goldstein, Mrs A J Gross and Mrs Ben Gilbery of Tallahassee presented the books on April 12. Among the volumes are the *History of the Jews* by Graetz, and a *History of Jewish Literature* by Dr Meyer Waxman, who has been called the greatest scholar in the field of Jewish arrangements. Members are asked to meet in front of the new dining hall at 5:30 p m for this event.

These volumes, as well as others received, will be on display as soon as they are catalored and ready for use. Seven years ago the Tri-State sisterhood made a gift to the library of some 15 volumes.

Five Officiate

Four physical education majors and one faculty member will go to Gainesville to officiate for the volleyball games of "Big Sports Day."

"Big Sports Day," sponsored by the P K Yonge school, will be held on the University of Florida campus for the schools of Gainesville.

Dance To Be Held

Broward Zell will hold a formal dance in Broward lounge, Saturday evening, April 21, from 8:30 to 11:30. The girls are asking their dates and a limited number of tickets have been sent to men in service.

Martha Abbott is chairman of the dance committee. Mary Nell McFadden, Sadie Campbell, Katy Bell Jones, and Mary Walker are working to make this dance an outstanding event of the Broward social program.

Interest Is Renewed In FSC Field Day

Sports Celebration Based On Inter-Class Rivalry

This year an interest in Field Day has been renewed. This day of sports will be classed as extra curricular activities in which the physical education majors ran set competition in this line as participants as well as directors.

Field Day on Florida State College campus was once a spring celebration of sports almost as big as the Seminole Barbecue and Thanksgiving, but because of the lack of participants in the last few years it has passed into oblivion.

The games played on Field Day, which will be held April 21 at 5 p m, will be based on inter-class competition and not individual competition. The athletic management of each class will be responsible for seeing that the class is represented. Each participant must have at least three sections points before being qualified to take part in the games. Practices will be held every day at 5 o'clock on the hockey field, but individual practice may be scheduled any time of the day. Those who practice for points must check with their athletic manager. Freshman check with Tommie Thompson; sophomores with Dorothy Lancaster and seniors, Anne Widerquist. Also, before the end of next week, all girls will be required to take the gym bulletin board for the events to be entered.

There will be major and minor events. Major events will be 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 200-yard relay, standing broad jump, running broad jump, shot put, and basketball throw. The minor events will be: three legged race, obstacle race, and basketball free throw. Students may enter three major and all minor events—or less.

All physical education majors are asked to practice all events and then enter the three of their choice. For participation in each major, can enter if they are in "A" health. Seniors majoring in physical education majors have charge of the meet.

Sims Is Elected President of Club

New officers of the Home Economics club were chosen in final elections Wednesday and will be presented at after dinner coffee May 9 in the Student Alumnae building. Grace Sims was elected president of the club, Esther Dale, vice-president, and Margaret Dannshower, secretary for the coming year.

Miss Edna McIntosh, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will be faculty advisor. Bobbie Glenn, treasurer, Carolyn Flewellen, senior class representative; Barbara Irving, junior class representative, and Jo Parker, sophomore class representative. Barbara McKinney was chosen social chairman; Elisabeth Harper, publicity chairman, and Emily Harper, chairman of posters.

The annual tea for Master's Plantation is on the calendar of club activities for Thursday with Barbara McKinney in charge of arrangements. Members are asked to meet in front of the new dining hall at 5:30 p m for this event.

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FSC Students Voice Their Opinions On World Conference

The death of President Roosevelt has focused the public attention more strongly on the San Francisco Conference on April 25. A question in the minds of most of the people of the country is "What will be the result?" and one of the students is "What will be the results of this conference?"

Students have been asked what they hope will come out of the conference, and most of them said that there were so many things to be discussed that it was hard to be specific, but all of them had a few reforms in mind.

Rose Huntley, senior, remarked, "There is so much that I want to come out of it that it is hard to put it in a few words. Mainly, I guess, world peace and things like international trade."

"The biggest thing I'd like to see come out of any conference for the duration is that we find out about other countries and to need to be considerate of them and their ways," stated Georgia Jaeckel, freshman.

Dorothy Lancaster, junior, said "I think the real thing I want to see is peace. That is, no more wars. I don't care what means they use to insure it," while Ann Barnes, Sophomore stated "I'd like for them to decide what they're going to do with Poland and Italy after the War. They should come to a better agreement among themselves."

Dorothy Dodd, psychosis, which, I think, will have to be a revision of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference," was Margaret Baugh's junior, idea.

To Ruthe Grimsley, Dumbarton thinks "Peace, World security, and I hope an outcome that is better than that of the last war."

Particularly hope that from the San Francisco Peace Conference will evolve the cooperation and understanding necessary to maintain eternal peace among nations. But "mind it," remarked Alla Daniel, senior,

"Greater cooperation and understanding among the Allied powers concerning their basic aims. The basis for a stable world organization. The only necessary," Martha Abbott, sophomore thought.

Kirn Tells About Screen Paintings

At the opening of the display of serigraphs in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building Wednesday, Miss Ann Kirn of the fine arts department spoke on the history and making of the silk screen paintings. In her talk, Miss Kirn expressed the hope of inspiring laymen to become interested in the making of serigraphs.

The exhibit, which is being sponsored by the Spring Arts Program of the AAUW, will be open to the public through tomorrow. On each day of the exhibit different members of the AAUW are serving as hostesses. Mrs Harold Richards is hostess for Thursday, and Mrs Guy L Diffenbaugh, today, and Mrs Arthur Seymour, tomorrow. In the coming two last Wednesday, Miss Margaret Rogers and Landis hall girls served as hostesses.

Anyone interested in buying copies of the serigraphs may order them through Miss Cynthia Reeves by sending a request to her through campus mail.

Corps Will Swim

Demonstrations will be given by the Senior Life Saving Corps for the freshman orientation swimming classes which are being held and will continue through the next five weeks.

The demonstrations will include the different kinds of strokes, safety measures in the water and water skills.

ARC Announces Aquatic Terms

Prompt Enrollment Necessary For Attendance at School

Immediate enrollment is essential for students and faculty members of Florida State College who wish to attend one of the three American Red Cross aquatic schools being conducted in the southeastern states this summer, according to American Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta.

Enrollment is expected to be closed soon due to the limited capacity of the schools, the announcement stated.

Conducted in vacation settings chosen for their natural facilities and equipment, the schools will offer 10-day instructor training courses in water safety, first aid and accident prevention. The first school begins May 26 at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La. the second at Camp Carolina, Brevard N C, on June 6. The third, a special lake instructor school will be held at Brevard on August 19 for the convenience of applicants who cannot attend the earlier ones.

The short-term all-around aquatic training, obtainable only in Red Cross aquatic schools, will be of especial interest to physical education majors and minors, and also prospective waterfront directors and summer camp counselors.

Red Cross instruction in each field will provide the institution. The courses are designed primarily to train instructors for Red Cross chapters, colleges and universities, youth and adult organizations, and organized summer camps. They combine study, discussion, demonstration and practice.

Subjects offered in water safety will be swimming, functional (military) swimming, diving, canoeing, boating, life saving and first aid. In first aid the courses will be junior, standard, advanced and instructor's first aid. The accident prevention study will include home, farm, water, farm and junior accident prevention courses.

Tuition for the school will be $35, which includes food, lodging registration and all material used. Applications should be made through the local chapter or Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, 230 Surlngt St, N E, Atlanta, Ga.

About 10,000 workers were killed in work accidents in 1944, and 23,500 killed in off-the-job accidents.

Campers Take Time To Relax and Play

With past burdens of study forgotten, with the ordeal of final exams and the end of school looming ever closer, and with the near-summer sun blazing warmer and warmer with each succeeding weekend, campers have flocked in ever-increasing numbers to Florida State College's camp-spot on Lake Bradford.

Some of a school-girl's most vivid memories have come from experience at camp. Things seem to happen at camp that could happen nowhere else. You catch yourself doing things that were heretofore unheard of, even in you. Waird things, like sand, toothpaste sandsnps, or even frogs may be put between strangely short sheets if you happen to be a weekender, and tie things: you do to other unfortunate campers' beds are even more weird. You learn canoeing or splashing around the lake in a canoe, just to be splashing around the lake is the hope. And then what? Sore muscles. You lie in the sun for hours, and when you apply the prescribed liberal coating of mineral oil, you can hear your skin frying like an egg. What for? A stealing sunburn? You sizzle happily in the lake, pomade floating limply about the head behind you. Why? Do you really like to look like a hag?

People have been known to go about wantonly catching baby turtles from the water's edge of course, they let them go again, and there has been a rumor to the effect that certain girls have went swimming in the moonlight, without benefit of bathing suits. One girl actually lost the top piece of her bathing suit, although this was quite unintentional and unexpected. Although one of the things college girls dream about on such trips is not having to get up early, a surprising number of them make a practice of paddling sleepily across the lake to observe the sunrise.

No, there's no explaining why people do the things they do at camp. There is undoubtedly something about the atmosphere of the camp that inspires them to such actions. For only those who have visited camp on a perfect day or weekend, or seen the lake and the sky the same shade of blue and divided only by the dark jagged line of cypresses, or felt the warmth of the sun on the winter-whitened back, can understand why one always returns to camp after the first visit.

3 Faculty Members To Attend Contest

Kuerstteiner, Davis, Winslow Will Judge Musicians

Three members of the School of Music have been asked to judge at the Young Artists' Contest, which will take place in Jacksonville on April 14. They are Mrs Mildred R Davis, voice and piano instructor, Miss Mary E Winslow, assistant professor of piano, and Mr Karl O Kuerstteiner, dean of the School of Music.

The Young Artists' Contest is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Competitors in this contest will be young artists in the several branches of music, who are from the southeastern cashoard district of the United States. They have taken part in two contests prior to this one, and each will present a complete program rather than the usual single number.

The winners from each department will go next to New York, where they will compete with winners from other parts of the nation. A $1000 prize will be awarded the winner of this final contest of the series.

Mr Kuerstteiner announced that he has been offered, and has accepted, chairmanship of the Composers' section of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs. The Florida Federation contains over 100 clubs in all branches of music, and is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

FSC Alumna Now In Mediterranean Area

"Seeing the Holy Land was like marching through the Bible. I'll never forget it." These are the words of Miss Janet W Cook, a member of the American Red Cross who was graduated from Florida State College in 1934.

The quotation is from a letter addressed to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, and dated Tripoli, March 22.

Miss Cook, who was stationed in Cairo, Egypt, was there after a year and a half, she managed to get a two weeks leave and went til Palestine.

When she returned to Cairo, she was thunderrred to a spot "right on the shores of the Mediterranean." She says that she is looking forward to getting back home in July or August, and closes her letter with the words, "I think of Tally often".

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Spirit of the Week



WHY DO THOSE PLANES FLY SO LOW?

● THE SOUTH STEPS FORTH

Commendations are certainly in order to a group of southern college students. Last weekend seventy-five delegates, both white and Negro, from fifty colleges in the South attended a conference at the University of North Carolina to discuss the part southern students can play in promoting world peace. Two of these delegates were appointed to be sent to San Francisco World Organization conference as observers.

This movement on the part of a student group is highly encouraging. Only seldom does a conference take place which has as its purpose the discussion of issues of such wide importance, and even more seldom do meetings of this nature have their origin in the much-criticized South. It is true that there are always small groups of students on college campuses whoare concerned enough to think about and study international problems and situations, but all too true seems to be the general apathetic air that prevails among the carefree college people.

Plans were made at this first session for the organization to become permanent with the hope that other regions of the United States will join the South in their efforts. With the return of the war veterans to the halls of learning, the colleges will increasingly come out of their vacuum and become much more world-minded than they have in the past. More and more, through the varied and enormous experiences these boys and girls have had, students will be capable of taking stands and making decisions. One is safe in venturing that immaturity will be less a prevalent characteristic of the college student.

There at the conference, too, it seems that democracy was actually put into practice. Delegates were students who were concerned with what should happen in a future world, and not with the color of the skin of the person on his right or left. It is hard to believe that it happened here, but one of the delegates appointed to attend the conference at San Francisco was a Negro veteran of this war who is now a student at Meharry Medical College.

We are glad that Florida State was represented at such a conference It is our hope that this is only the beginning of many more similar meetings and action on the part of American students to show that they do have interests that reach beyond the foothall stadium.

● WE TURN TO TRUMAN

The eyes of the students of this country as well as those of the citizens are forced on our nation's new president, Harry S Truman. He has before him a great task which he must complete in accordance with the unfinished ideals of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Although the people of America have regarded President Roosevelt's death as one of the greatest catastrophes that could have occurred to our nation, President Truman has indicated that he is capable of carrying on the job.

During his brief one-week span as the nation's highest leader, he has indicated that the country will not falter under his command.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons and President Truman was "a successor who came forward with a firm step and sure conviction to carry on the task to its appointed end."

Mr Truman's new job is one that will receive more criticism than praise. Only the forthcoming months can show how he will cope with the problems of war, peace and national policies.

In his address to the Armed Forces, Mr Truman quoted Lincoln, who he says, had enough eloquence to speak for all America. "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borns the battle, and for his widow, and his orphans— to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

● PRACTICAL SURVEY

While political tenders busy themselves with plans to make work to provide employment for returning service men and those now engaged in war work, the City of Daytona Beach recently conducted a survey to determine just what conditions would exist in that community como V-day.

A Chamber of Commerce survey was conducted in which 20 percent of the communitics population was actually interviewed. All classes of citizens were contacted.

The results of the survey were interesting. It was revealed that approximately $3,892,500 was earmarked by citizens for the purchase of new cars. $2,093,500.00 for building of new homes and $500,000.00 for painting and repairs.

The survey determined the approximate number of radios, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and many other household and office appliances that residents planned to purchase as soon as restrictions were lifted and they became available.

From this information it was possible to estimate the amount of labor that would be employed, the amount of material that would be needed and the number of sales that might normally be expected in many lines.

Such a survey provides invaluable information and if conducted by other communities ought to give a very clear picture of V-Day prospects in Florida.

Short Change

Tra la la, spring has sprung the flowers has ris and we're wondering when vacation is. Let's see spring when everyone wants to duck out of classes and just sleep and sleep. Let's see this annual spring feeling get us down. Instead of taking a tonic we should follow our animals: read our column.

A few profound statements—
When you feel the urge to exercise just lie down 'till it passes over.

Morning comes so early in the spring.

Education goes on throughout the entire year.

Death is an experience—??

Men usually marry women—
—Vermont Cynic.

Some advice to boys you should know:
If she looks young, she's old.
If she looks old, she's young.
If she looks back follow her.
—Beachcomber.

All students at Agnes Scott are urged to wear blue jeans as much as possible. Faculty members say they apply their college as droop hat does Stetson, as sloppy overalls do Wellesly.

They maintain that blue jeans show their cooperation with war efforts. They last longer, they say, and they look much better on everybody. "It's not the clothes you have, it's the way you wear them that matters," said one wise sage.

Something you never see at FSC:
The night was dark
The night was cold
The park was full
As parks would be!
Not a blanket present
As benches ain't
There's always a reason—
The sign—"Fresh paint."
—Beachcomber.

A little advice to girls;
1. Don't wear short track men; they are usually fast.
2. The football man is OK. He will stick around.
3. The tennis man is harmless. He's always on the run.
4. Watch out for the baseball man he hits and runs.
5. Let the wrestler at the band talk about themselves. They enjoy blowing their horns.
—Beachcomber.

The Students Speak . . .

Because the *Flambeau* has recently been placed in the hands of a new staff and because we want to consult with students, this week's column is open for suggestions to the question, "What type subjects do you want to have discussed in this column"?

"I think subjects that are of interest and importance to the college girls should be discussed. We should have an opportunity to express in writing our views on such subjects as student government, co-education, and the like. Since this column consists mainly of student opinions, the subjects that affect them should be used."
ALENE GOODMAN.
Freshman.

"I would like discussed in one issue something of importance such as the student body, by this time in the college government. As a freshman I would like to know more about the offices of the college government and the work that they do for the college."
MILDA FERNANDEZ.
Freshman.

"I think different students should be able to give their unbiased opinion on the various controversial subjects of this campus. In a college of this size there are many individual as well as group opinions and each student would be better off if she could see and understand the other students' viewpoints, regardless of whether she approves of it or not."
JANE GARRATT WALDO,
Junior.

If she has too many dates, she's friendly.
If she goes steady, she has no stag line.
If she obeys all the rules, she a drip.
If she doesn't, she's wild.
If she doesn't study, she gets kicked out.
If she does, she's a bookworm.
If she talks a lot, she has a line—
If she doesn't, she's a social flop.
In other words, what's the use?
—Beachcomber.

First to go to the auctioneer's navel at the auction which highlighted the University of Maryland's war bond drive was the right to sit on the campus of the university for the hour while the president himself, Dr H C Byrd, attended the highest bidding student's class. The head of the speech department was "sold" to a day's work in one of the sorority houses. An English professor had to write a theme for an English student.

Then there's one about the country doctor—Boy, it's funny.
—The Kentucky Kernel.

Talk about absent minded professors, here's one case when a student went and reared for the faux pas of the semester. It all happened when a conscientious student at Western Michiean college decided to filter a solution that was contaminated almost entirely of sulphuric acid (concentrated) For a while he just couldn't figure out why the filter paper disappeared.

He: "Hello, I've been calling for hours."

She: Oh, I've been at church all morning."

He: "Oops. Wrong number."

Cop "No parking. You can't loaf here."

Voice from rear: "Who's loafin'?"

No matter how hard you study these days, the profs will get you if you don't watch out. A bewildered student went up to Prof. Jens Dehsan of Michiean State college the other day to find out what on earth he had given him for a philosophy test. It seems that an absent-minded prof had crept in, and there she was confronted with question on manic depressive.

Magazine Jottings . . .

By MARGARET SHEDD

In this article Margaret Shedd, who has spent many years in Mexico and other Latin American countries gives an analysis on one of the many political elements which are striving to control Mexico. There is a need to understand Mexico's political turmoils for whatever elements gain control of the postwar Mexican government may well control the rest of Latin America.

"The eight year old Sinarquismo element is not a party," says Miss Shedd. "but an armed political movement based on the leadership, or jefe, principle." Its acknowledged purpose is to demolish the present government and its ultimate goal accordating to a pamphlet written by Juan Ignacio Padilla is a corporate clerical state

Background

Although the Sinarquismo movement was organized under the aegis of a German professor at the University of Guanajuato, the roots are as old as Mexico itself. The followers and leaders alike, like the peons exited in the poor shall always remain in poverty and the rich in wealth. Funds for the organization were first secured from local Nazis. The real drivers are still unknown but the visible leaders are young and come from the leisure class. The headquarters are in Mat. Santa Ana, Iterbide and Cortes.

The Sinarquismo present today consists of one half to one million men, well-trained and disciplined. Their leader is Salad, Miss Shedd, but no discussions or votins is allowed. The elements of secrecy and self-sacrifice are of prime importance.

The two principal reasons which Miss Shedd gives for the success of the Sinarquistas are the organization functions of Saints and Saints and the appeal which the leaders have been able to make to the peasants. The Sinarquista method is where the government project for the distribution of land has not yet been successful. A cleverness of method is another important factor importance but also have succeeded in turning them against each other.

The Sinarquistas have opposed completely Mexico's government said "is the war and on the whole they have maintained a consistent line of criticism about the United States. In April, 1944, they began rallying the Yankees and hating the Russians. In October of the same year Miss Shedd says the Sinarquistas turned against the U S and violently against Protestantism.

The fallacies and fallacies of the news letter agencies are discussed at length in an article which appeared in the March issue of the *Alantic Monthly*.

Walter Lippmann in his prediction about forecasters Mr Wecter says that prophecy of the future is not the province politics will during and after this war almost completely dominate the international horizon, selling and stock market predictions. The service of news letters were first started by men like John Moody. James H Brookmire and Roger Babson who were trained in journalism and statistics. They attempted to antiquate the hazards of the future by charting curves, compiling manuals and drawing conclusions. In the front of the First World War, says Mr Wecter, the news agencies sought to please their public by printing forth "forecasters' with the crisp air of communique and "barometer charts' that were less meteorological than clinical in their foretells. One got a lot of the pressure of 1929 which discredited many of the prophets who had so confidently drawn conclusions in order to give out confidence and optimism.

There exists a way of ascertaining future developments by eliminate the news and the news—a system which held over from the period of wartime censorship. In 1918 the late Walter Lippmann, Percival Wisley and Henry Eaton, formed a service which during the war service has a "checkered" record. "Unlikely enough," says the author "Wisley's confidential bulletin on the historic date of December 6, 1941, was devoted to minimizing the momentary situation in the Far East . . ."

Following the experiences of the Whaley-Eaton service Willard Kiplinger's Washington Newsletter and financial writer started in 1920 his "Washington Letters" which, despite its many mistakes has thrived and is today, according to Mr Wecter giving "valuable service, advising those who want or have war contracts, discriminating. Information about Federal controls and regulations that local newspapers miss, and explaining tax laws in a popular style."

Jottings . . .

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has died in body but not in spirit. For the ideal of the man to whom the world had come to look upon as a democratic bulwark against fascism are realized today to be the guide to permanent peace among nations. It is well then, in passing, that as the United Nations so ever closer toward victory, to remember tha President's last message to the people:

"The only limit to our realizations of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

Advances in Germany

On the European front, Germany victory has been bisected. The Allied strategy has been: drive ahead at several points, join forces at an advanced point, thus encircle and trap enemy troops which would otherwise present strong face-to-face opposition and whittle down these encircled troops while driving ahead into enemy territory. That the Allied command has used this plan to a great degree of success in the west is shown by the capture and push ahead to the Elbe, Saar and the Ruhr. It is this latter push around the "pocket" which resulted in the dissection of German troops in the northern area of the Reich from uniting with those in the southern area to make it impossible to join in the southern mountain resion.

While Allied armies are driving ahead in the north and west and with the Russians, American units are mopping up Nazi "pockets" in the south and east. British tanks have broken into the cities of Leipzig and Nurnburg as a 22-mile sweep that carried within 25 miles of the great port of Hamburg. Patton, in command in the Ruhr still held by the Germans, also was entered by American soldiers who now have whittled down the Ruhr pocket to 125 square miles from the original 3,000 square miles.

The American Third Army, headed by General George S Patton, has stabbed to a point within 60 miles of Czechoslovakia's Bohemian border, with its lead column of tanks under a news blackout. To the south the Seventh Army, continuing with Russian positions on the Danube, is within 20 miles of Berlin in two sectors while another Soviet force spearheaded in he "Nazis" southern escape corridor through Austria.

Moscow has maintained silence on the operations along the 150-mile front from the Bohemian border to the Oder estuary, except proclaiming in a late communique that all of the remaining area of the Samland peninsula, in east Prussia, except the escape port of Pillau has been captured.

Radio Berlin said the Oder offensive was clutching at Berlin from the northeast, east and southeast. Soviet troops crossed the river west of Zehden was reported sending tanks to the main Berlin-Stettin road, 18 miles from the German capital.

Pacific Operations

United States Thirty-third Division infantrymen have entered the outskirts of Shuri, Philippine summer capital in the mountainous northern Luzon, to recue 7,000 civilians and their former resistance.

In the fighting in the Ryukyus 325 miles south of the Japanese mainland, Americans of the Twenty-fourth Army corps control approximately two-thirds of the southern half of the island of Okinawa. The Japanese garrison of 1,000 men is encircled on the top of a mountain at the southeastern tip of the ten-mile square island.

Tuesday, the Third Americ[illegible] Corps, including Marines, [illegible] B-29's hit six major air fields [illegible] Kyushu. American headquarters said the raid was make by "large" number of planes. Kyushu is the southernmost of Nippon's home islands and is base for the air attack on American invasion forces on Okinawa.

In Washington

In Washington President Truman made known that he was glad to see Russia under the "Big Five" powers very active in his first news conference. He added however that he would very harps to meet Prime Minister Churchill. Premier Stalin and President Truman, including Mr Churchill, though he has not initiated meeting. He said that he would also be glad to see Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, of China, and Charles de Gaulle, if he cared to arrange such a conference.

Wednesday, President Truman signed the one-year extension of lend-lease. which he termed as "mighty instrument for victory." At the time he also nominated Li Generals George S Patton, Jr., and Joseph W Stilwell to be generals and backed up the Senate action Woods part for an international security organization, and the Roosevelt trac[illegible] program.

In This Our Time. . . .

By GLORIA REED



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COLLEGIATE COMEBACKS

We bravely battle through the chins [illegible] and at last it wasn't morning and afternoon, and it is so discouraging. We don't mind having our toes stepped on and our ears pierced, but when one of our eyes poked by various and sundry elbows. We don't even notice being bumped unexpectedly, but when we are shoved into our mail box on the bottom row. Our box isn't empty by any means. That would be too simple. The only trouble is that the mail in it is always for our roommates except for the notices to appear at the Registrar's office. It was some sort of pun about not minding the male shortage if there was more girls. But I'm not going to be intellectual to stoop to that. We'll just stop.

One girl we know is biting her lip to a bloody pulp and trying to smile courageously at the same time. too! over her almost unfathomable trials. She got a letter from a sweet little Navy man who said he was sending her a picture. She haunted the post office every day looking for it and her heart jumped as it arrived. She hurried back to her room so she could gaze in peace on his rare smile and dreamily sigh. When she opened it she was at a progress picture of her sweetman's ship. She's trying to comfort herself by saying that it is really flattering because his ship does mean more to him than anything else—and at least it wasn't a picture of a pin-up girl. Let's have a minute of silence while we will all be thankful for small favors.

One of our more clever friends won't be around for a few days. She didn't like to be completely ready for a class one day so she pulled off early to the infirmary for a few hours rest on account of her cold. They sent her back to her room for her things, and told her to prepare to stay there for a few days. She has sinus troubles. She is just another example of true Southern hospitality.

At times life seems dreadfully complicated, but we think we have found a complete four word summary of our war-time activities. Just ask any soldier, sailor, marine, war-worker, or college girl —life, pure and simple is "Hurry up and wait." Hurry up and get

The Florida Flambeau

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Intercollegiate Press

to class and wait for the professor. Hurry up and get there before the dining hall closes and wait to eat. Hurry up and get that book and wait for the library to open. Hurry up and get to the movies and wait in line. Hurry up and get to the infirmary during clinic hours and wait your turn. Hurry up and get to the P O and wait for that letter that never comes. Hurry up and learn and wait for summer vacation. Ah Life! Hurry up and Wait!

If you smell something burning don't be alarmed. It's only the flesh of an hour which is expiring toward a glorious end. We will look so well in that new white dress. Better watch it, children of the sun. You might get in the mouth. We know. We did. We should see us now. Ugh! What a mess. Who said, "What fools we mortals be?"

Press Club

A meeting of the Press Club will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the *Flambeau* office, to elect a new president, it was announced by Betty Dowd, secretary.

The former president, Doris Pepper, has withdrawn from school.

Tickets Available

A special opportunity will be given this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock in the Student Alumnae building to obtain artist series tickets for the Ruth Page performance on Monday evening. Those who are on the A (red) series may procure their tickets at this time.

Sorority Chit-Chat

This week Wakulla Springs is the most popular spot for sorority and pledge outings. The entire chapter of A D Pi went to Wakulla Springs last Wednesday and spent the morning to spend the day. Mrs Barrel, their house mother, was chaperone the picnic. Last Wednesday was Founder's Day for Alpha Xi Delta members. In honor of the occasion they had breakfast together at the Apalachee hotel.

Miss Eileen Nord, mother of one of the members, who is from Ocala has been visiting the city for several days. She, Mrs Nord, the Alpha house mother, and all the members went out to the play last Sunday afternoon.

Tri Delta Rose

A Tri Delta Corporation meeting was held last Saturday afternoon at the house. Afterwards Carole Degree of Initiation was given to qualified alumnae from all over the state.

Mrs Frank Bisbee, district president from Jacksonville, came here last Thursday to take part in the Corporation.

In honor of Mrs Olive Cross, new faculty advisor of Tri Delta, a faculty tea was held on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the house.

Tomorrow Mrs Morgan, the Kappa Delta house mother during night for members, pledges and their friends. It was a buffet supper, and the serving tables were in the yard. Jeanette Chapman and Clara Nolan were in charge of arrangements.

The arrangement committee is composed of Betty Hunter, Jean Longstreth, and Sylvia Berkmon. On the food committee are Eddie Pat Stokes, Mary Ellen Scarborough, Zilda Hastings, Alma Hamilton, and Tommy Kobozayski. Betty Speer and Rutil Mary Bliss are in charge of the Hawaiin arrangements.

Serving on the banquet committee are Anne McInnes, Shirley Glover, Lucile Matthews, Jo Melvin, Margaret Cook, Mary Ellen Miller, and Mae Diamandes. Peggy Lou Thomas and Neva Delgado will direct the entertainment on Sunday morning.

Joy Little, vice president of the classics club, is in charge of the outing. She has requested that all members attend. Time for the outing meet promptly at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon on back of Bryan hall. Rain or shine will return Sunday afternoon.

Chaperones for the outing will include Dr Odivia N Dorman, dean of students; Miss Edith W West, associate professor of classics, and Miss Lynette Thompson, instructor in classics.

Classics Club Plans Weekend at Camp

The Classics club will leave for camp Flastacowo at two o'clock Saturday afternoon to begin a week-end which will include games and sports, a Saturday night banquet, and a Sunday devotional.

Committees which have made progress for the outing are as follows: Jane Anderson, publicity; Dorothy Lide, chairman; Rose McLain, Kay Moore, Nell Caro, Barbara Wickham, and Lillian Pagen. Joy Little is chairman of the entertainment committee which includes Helen Ross, Betsy Zurelle, Suzenie Anders, and Betty Jo Bachle.

Apologies

Kappa Delta received honorable mention for their slow song in the Pan-Hellenic Sing rather than Alpha Gamma Delta, as indicated in last week's *Flambeau*.

Annual Breakfast Changed to Supper

Because of the war the annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast will be a supper this year, announced Harriet Kirk, chairman of the affair. It will be held on April 27 in the old dining hall.

This year for the first time sophomores will be allowed to come without senior sisters since there are more sophomores than seniors. The theme is a secret but the chairman said that it would be unusual.

The committees for the supper besides the chairman are as follows: Nell Clark and Ann Colvin, silk; Frances Traxler, decorations; Nancy Ward, tickets; Martha Abbott, food, and Barbara Wickham, publicity.

Tickets for the supper will be on sale soon in lower Westcott and the chairman urged all of the sophomores and seniors to get their tickets early.

42 of Poet's Books Sold on Campus

During the week that Mr Robert Frost was on campus the Maine poet, was on campus the book store sold its entire stock of books which amounted to about 42.

Ballads of Square Toed Americans and *Complete Poems* by *Be Bread and Love* proved to be the books most favored by the girls. However, during the week a year *Maine Ballads* has ranked with *There Will Be Bread and Love* as his most popular books.

In addition to the above mentioned books the book store sold copies of *Books of Uncles*, *Captain Abbey and Captain John*, *Lost Paradise*, *Mainstays of Maine*, *Primer of America*, *Salt Water Ballads*, *Singing Sailor*, *Singing Salt Water Farm*, *Strange Holiness*, *Substance That Is Poetry* by Thomas Francis Hornady and *Thomas*.

Beard To Play

Ramona Cruikshank Beard gave an organ recital at the University of Florida Sunday.

Her program included two Bach numbers, "Fantasia and Fugue in G" and "Sheep May Safely Graze."

The remainder of the program was composed of the Con moto maestoso and andante movements from Mendelssohn's "Sonata in A major," "Lamentation" by Guilmant, "Preiude-Toccata" by Pierne, Rene's "Joyful stella la portun," the "L'Arlequin" by G B Nevin, and Yon's "Hymn of Glory."

Council Ushers

The newly selected members of Sophomore Council performed their first official duty, Saturday morning at 11 a.m. when they ushered at the memorial service held for the late President Roosevelt.

At the present time, Jean Cole is acting as chairman of the group until they elect a new one for the coming year.

Their immediate duties lie in ushering at flag dedication next Tuesday and helping with the sophomore-senior supper.

Soldier Dance Held

Last Friday night the last soldier dance of the year was held in the Student Alumnae building, with the music furnished by the college swing band. Quite a large crowd attended the dance which was strictly informal and only for upperclassmen.

Dance Concert Tonight in Westcott

Program Features Original Dance Compositions

A spring concert of contemporary dances will be given in Westcott auditorium tonight at 8:15 p m. Directed by Miss Margaret Clements, instructor in physical education, the program will feature original dance compositions presented by the advanced and beginning modern dance groups.

"Greetings" to the music of "Holiday for Strings" given by the advanced group will open the performances. The stylized action of a machine will then be depicted by the beginning group in a dance entitled "Machine Age" composed by Miss Calispe Papatsos, instructor in physical education. A "Doll Dance" will follow, portraying two dolls in a toy shop who come to life and enjoy a flirtation during the absence of the toy keeper. An interpretation of Brahms' "Hungarian Dance Number Five" will conclude the first portion of the program.

"The Dawn of Day", "Those Low Down Blues" and "Bolero" will then be presented, followed by "Street Scene", interpreting a series of popular songs. The advanced dance group will conclude the program with "Rhapsody in Blue" to the music of Gershwin's composition. This dance, composed by Miss Clements, will portray a kaleidoscope of American dance.

Members of the advanced dance group who will participate in the program are Catherine Barrs, Muriel Copinus, Hasnilla Parrior, Carolyn Forehand, Jo Guthrie, Sarah Lewis, Nancy MacEdwards, Mary Louise Perry, Margie Platt, Alice Tarr, Marion Welch and Ann Widerquist.

Book Club Elects

The Book Club, sponsored by the Bookstore Wells staff, elected officers for the coming year at the recent meeting, April 6, in the club room of the Rovena Longstre Alumnae building. The officers who will take over their duties next fall will be: Mrs Winifred Dodge, chairman; Miss Edith McCollum, program chairman, and Miss Lella Allen, social chairman.

College Hothouse Grows Plants, Flowers for Year-Round Needs

The greenhouse, located about one thousand yards west of Lanton, is one of those campus institutions whose effects are seen daily about campus, but whose self seems to know anything about it.

"Gardening," said Mr Herman, gardener at the greenhouse, "is just like any other agricultural work, but you must be a little more particular with the details of soil, location, method and time of planting."

At present there is nothing much growing in the greenhouse itself, for the weather is now warm enough for the plants to be grown outside. The only plants that are grown in the greenhouse are those that actually cannot stand the harsh winter weather, and enough out-of-season plants to insure an adequate supply of flowers through the winter. Calendulas, larkspur and snapdragons are started in August in the greenhouse so that they will bloom in December.

The greenhouse is only a protection against frost said Mr Herman, and not insurance against freezing, for flowers have several times been frozen during severe cold spells. He plans soon to clear the greenhouse and work and fertilize the soil to prepare it for next winter.

The main gardens are located on the north side of the greenhouse and the flowers have begun to bloom in earnest with the coming of spring and warmer weather. Golden California poppies, varicolored phlox, and snapdragons, and pastel larkspur are the main attractions, and zinnias, asters and gladioli are expected to bloom within the next two weeks. Day lillies and lemon lillies are blooming very prolifically here as well as in plots about campus.

An interesting fact about both the day lily and the common poppy is that a new set of blooms opens each morning, closes at night, and never reopens.

Over half of the garden space is given over to the cultivation of many varieties of roses, among which is one white bush that came as a sport from a very old red one growing in the garden. Mr Herman has lately acquired the patented rose-bushes: "Madame Chiang Kai-shek" a white hybrid rose, "Smoke Dance," a lovely deep rose shade, and "Miranda," a velvety black-red color. These are not to be used for grafting purposes, and the flowers will be used only for special occasions on campus.

He has also gotten a number of well-known varieties for grafting stock, among them "Dainty Bess," a light pink, "Luxembourg" salmon, "Edith McFarland," bright pink. "Kaiserin Viktoria," the only true white flower, and "Paul's Scarlet," a fiery red. There is a separate garden exclusively for Radianee roses of all colors, and several rows of Etoile de Hollande, a huge deep red rose. Mr Herman does his own grafting on the roots of the Japanese honeysuckle vine which is also grown in the garden.

A few flowering shrubs are also grown about the garden, gardenias, camellias, honeysuckle, and pyracampher, which has a fragrant white bloom in summer and a bright red berry in winter.

One of Mr Herman's prime is a real orchid plant. It frose this winter, he said, and he clipped off a large part of it. Soon after, however, it bore six orchid blooms on one of the naked stalks and eight on the other!

Parkside Residents Hold Wiener-Roast

Residents of Parkside dormitory were entertained at a wiener-roast in the backyard last Saturday night by Mrs J B Barksdale, house mother. Refreshments, and boards supplied sitting place around the fire, and place cards and flowers were used in the decorations. The group played games after roasting marshmallows and wieners over the open fire.

Committees in charge of wiener-roast were: Gloria Hughs and Edna Earle Baker, food chairmen; Eloise Roddenberry, in charge of decorations; Nilda Fernandez, fire; Peggy Pearson, Gladys Collins, and Jo Mingola, placecards, and Helen MacDonald directed the games.

Outing Committee To Elect Officers

There will be a meeting of the outing committee next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Alumnae clubroom to elect officers for the coming year.

Amarine Thompson, recently elected sports manager of next year's sophomore class, automatically replaces Maxine Warner as chairman of the outing committee.

Plans will be discussed at this meeting for another outing at Wakulla Springs within the next two weeks. A poster will appear on the bulletin board in Westcott giving the details and exact time of this outing at a later date.

Also under discussion will be plans for next year, including the WAA Handbook, which will have the names of the outing committee officers printed in it. According to Amarine, there will be at least one outing every month next year.

Murray Speaks

An informal discussion over which Miss Ellen Murray presided was the main event at the Broward tea Wednesday afternoon. Miss Murray, instructor in history here at Florida State College, related very informally the customs and many traditions of St Andrews University in Scotland, where she attended school. The talk was based on the social customs of the students there and Miss Murray compared them to the social life here on the FSC campus.

55 Trays Added

The card catalog has been extended by 55 new trays. Between 200 and 300 new guide cards have been added, and the trays have been reiettered outside.

The new section put to student use had formerly been used by the librarians for the shelf catalog. There is still another section which may be converted into card catalog space when it becomes necessary.

Over 240,000 cards had to be moved in the rearranging of the cards in the new and old trays.

Dr Popper Attends Meeting in Atlanta

Committee Investigates Social Studies Methods

Dr Annie Popper, associate professor of history at Florida State College attended a meeting of the history committee on the study of the teaching of social science in the south. The committee, which consists of 28 members representing all fields of science, met in Atlanta, Ga on April 13.

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Band Holds Annual Election Wednesday

The Florida State College band held its annual election of officers last Wednesday.

The newly elected officers who will fill their positions immediately, are: president, Ann Richardson; vice president, Peggy Hoebel; secretary, Frances Duckworth; treasurer, Rachel Crowell; head librarian and assistant librarian, Elisabeth Harper and Emily Harper; publicity manager, Beryl Taylor; property manager, Geraldine Parnsworth; social assistant property managers, Evelyn Breedlave, Peggy Lu Thomas, Robin Hill, and Rosetta Carver.

At six o'clock on Tuesday, April 17, the "goats" met at the fountain in front of Westcott for their traditional rite of sweeping out cars. The new members were sold to the highest bidder by "goat" Carothers turned up with a typewriter brush. The neophytes presented a skit in which the old members were imitated.

The members and taps then adjourned to the college dining hall where a banquet for the old honorary was held. The old members marched in under an arch formed by the brooms of the "goats." Favors or crossed bones with individual names on them were placed on the tables, in addition to small black dresses from the "Skull and Crossbones Dress Shop."

After a meeting of the old and new members Spirogira met at the Spic and Span for food and singing of the honorary's songs.

Spirogira Admits Five New Members

In their traditional march through the dining halls, bearing the skull-and-cross-bones pennant and arrayed in black and white, Spirogira initiated five members at noon on Tuesday, April 17.

The new "goats" are: Dr M W Carothers, college registrar; Ramona Irving, Peggy Lu Thomas, Robin Hill, and Rosetta Carver.

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Bridge Party Fetes Dickens, ZTA Advisor

Zeta Tau Alpha held a bridge party last Saturday afternoon at the sorority house honoring Mrs Laselle Dickens, faculty advisor for the past year.

The sorority will hold a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs Lucille Roberts, the national president. Mrs Roberts is also an alumnae of the Beta Gamma chapter. Guests at this affair will include the new patrons and patronesses.

Ruth Ervin is in charge of the arrangements and assisting her will be Doris Musselman, Jacquie Belcher, Marydel Smith and Catherine Royall.

Club to Sponsor War Activity Film

Priscilla Gillette, president of Phi Club announced that the organization will sponsor the War Activities films on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium. Little Theatre There will be shown on Sicily, showing French-activities and reports from the Army Air Force. The film on the Air Force will include a report from Britain, showing the Royal Air Force and the British Air Force on a bombing flight over Berlin and Germany.

Members of the P club will give the members a sing of original words tonight at 10 o'clock in the Jennie Murphree hill.

All members held a meeting tonight in the "Spic and Span" for dinner.

Officers Announced

New officers for next year's Life Saving Corps have been announced by Evelyn Berry, president of the corps.

Gladys Lester is the new president; Joyce Cayce, secretary-treasurer; Margery Holin, instructor and Anna Horne, captain.

The elections were held last Friday and Saturday by the issuance of individual ballots to each member of the corps.

Articles Wanted

Anyone knowing who bought a brown leather cigarette case at the last auction of lost articles is asked to contact Joan Delaney, box 480, room 194 New Hall. Auction price and reward will be paid the purchaser, because a sentimental value is attached to the case.

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What YOU Can Do!

1. Get together all the serviceable used summer and winter clothing you can spare. This includes: Men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and shoes. Specifically wanted are: coats, caps, skirts, slacks, pants, skirts, work clothes, gloves, sweater-wear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls, and all bed goods. Also blankets, bedspreads.

2. Take your contribution to your local COLLECTION DEPOT now or arrange to have your LOCAL COMMITTEE collect it before April 30th.

3. Support your Local Committee not only with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort, and energy.

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
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APRIL 1 TO 30

This advertisement prepared by the War Advertising Council for United National Clothing Collection.

Enthusiastic Students Throng Capitol for Co-Ed Controversy

No doubt everyone has noticed the sudden appearance of students dressed in their "Sunday best," attending classes and hurrying across the campus. In fact this burst of enthusiasm has been noticeable since the beginning of the 1945 session of the State Legislature. Students have shown decided interest in their state government with many being present at committee meetings and the regular convening of both houses and looking as if they had "just stepped out of band box," commented a member of the House.

At a joint committee meeting of co-education held in the Senate chamber the afternoon of April 11 students filled every nook and cranny and even "standing room only" was available. Representators and representatives seached the faces of its unusual audience which were expressive and responsive to the various speeches and comments. Groans ensued at portions of else, and explosive applause resounded throughout the chamber.

After the meeting had adjourned the group stood in the aisles, representatives and senators to gain more information meet their home town members, and make known their personal views on the subject. Such remarks were heard as "I've just got to meet my Senator" and "Do you really think he'll reconcine me?" as the students combed the Capitol building.

After the students had deserted and quietness once more reined, notice might have been made of the quantity of empty packs of cigarettes and candy bars, but whose disappearance was probably only somewhat to the public sense of "gremlins." These gremlins have been known for years to lobbyists, and "goats" (appearing in classes with heels, hats and other accessories.)

Recitals Scheduled

The Speech Department will open a series of Spring Recitals Thursday, April 19, at 8:00 p m in the Conradi theatre. The public is cordially invited to attend these recitals.

Joint Junior recitals will berin with Barbara Holt and Maurine Twiry on Thursday, April 19, followed by Bonnie Hunt and Sara Norman on Thursday, April 26.

Senior recitals are scheduled for Friday, April 26 with Sana Jane Taylor followed by Betty Lewis on Monday, April 30, and Betty Lou Christian on Thursday, Nov 2.

Club Will Elect

Nominations for offices of the Classical club were made Wednesday night at the last table in Gilchrist dining hall by the present officers: Peggy Lou Thomas, president; Joy Little, vice-president; Dorothy Luke, secretary, and Betty Speer, treasurer.

Nominations will remain open and the election will be held the early part of next week, according to Joy Little.

The nominations for next year's officers are Anne Mac Inness, for president; Betty Hunter, for vice president; Ruby Pate, for secretary and Lucile Matthews, for treasurer. Nominations for bulletin board chairman was Kay Moore ,and for publicity chairman, Mary Ellen Scarborough.

Texas A & M Plans Postwar Education

Twin Goals Include Shorter Training in Schools

College Station, Tex.—(IP)—A Twin postwar goals of Texas A and M College are to provide short, practical education for tens of thousands of Texans, including war veterans, who otherwise would not have such schooling, and to conduct intensive research for the benefit of Texas agriculture and industry, according to President Gibb Gilchrist.

A postwar program of technical education at A and M-sponsored schools scattered over Texas, similar to those through which the college has trained more than 25,000 war workers, was outlined by Gilchrist. It is contemplated that three new centers will cover 65 mechanical fields and as many or more in agriculture, he said.

"In these local schools," he said, "we propose to give young men a two-year terminal course divided between general educational subjects and vocational training. The work will not be preparatory to any higher study." The president pointed out that of the freshman class of 1941, three-fourths did not fall to finish school.

"For instance, we want to teach boys how to be better salesmen, better technical men—to fill the gap between the common laborer and the highly trained professional man," Gilchrist said.

Texas A and M Research foundation, recently chartered, already has received $100,000 for industrial research. Research activity at the college includes acquisition of 3196 acres of land on the Brazos river for demonstration and experiments in agriculture, and the establishment of a department of range management. Texas has 132,000,000 acres of range lands and this is the first time any institution in the state has attempted to train ranchers, President Gilchrist commented.

A constitutional amendment will be offered the state legislature by the college board of directors, calling for issuance of $5,000,000 in bonds for a postwar A and M building program. In addition, the school now has $400,000 annual oil income for repair and renovation of existing buildings, the president continued.

A and M's military science branch has been elevated from the rank of a department to that of a school, he said, looking toward training regular army officers if such a program is approved by congress. "We feel that some form of military service will be enacted, and we're going to be ready for it."

The college engineering and agriculture schools now are headed by vice presidents, and there is for the first time a full-time director of student affairs under whom the former responsibilities of 12 to 15 individual officials are consolidated.

Another new adjunct is the college aeronautical foundation, centered around a wind tunnel and laboratory now under construction, and the college's millions-dollar airport, largest in the United States under college ownership, Gilchrist said.

ALD Selects New Officers

Honors Freshmen With High Scholarship

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for freshman women and branch of Phi Beta Kappa, elected officers for the coming year yesterday at its first meeting since initiation of 81 new members in initiation, celebrated last Wednesday night after which members attended a banquet in the dining hall, followed a convocation when the girls were first recognized by being called to the stage.

Marsha Peacock was chosen president of the organization; Juanita Krentzman, vice-president and Lallie Rogers, secretary. Iris Parsons will serve as treasurer, and Adrienne Blumberg, as historian for the coming year.

Alpha Lambda Delta, first founded at the University of Illinois in 1924 by the National Council of Deans of Women, was established on the campus of Florida State College for Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women, as national counselor at that time and formerly a member of the home economics department at Florida State. The pledging of 19 charter members here took place on October 17, 1941. Only freshmen are required to maintain a 2.5 average throughout college but it was decided that the local chapter would have to make a 3.5 average the first semester of their freshman year.

The initiates for this year are: Betty Fielding, Winifred Lane, Annie Dias, Juanita Krentzman, Mary Louise Folsom, Dolores Arias, Laura Lee Butler, Margaret Stingfellow, Connie Bake, Ruth Hamby, Jane Cullen, Adrienne Blumberg, Joyce Petty, Elaine Segal, Audrey Evans, Josephine Sloty, Maud Partridge, Pat Pattishall, Lola Ann Narver, Jean Rogers, Lucy Felden, Anne Singleton,

Martha Jo Dunaean, Iris Parsons, Adeline Yess Martha Furgerson, Betty Sue Gray, Elinor Gresholm, Maude Bradley, Mary Ann Herring, Martha Peacock, Connie Savage, Beulah Tilton, Fay Bass, Aenn Lindsey, Leah Selzer, Catherine Sullivan, Lela Marilyn Van Netta, Rita Gendzier, Irma Lee Shepherd, and Barbara McCarthy.

Aiken Attends Chapel Hill Conference

Continued from page one

lins College in Winter Park and Bethune College in Daytona Beach, as well as FSC, participated in discussion which centered about the part students can play in the formation of peace in individual schools, in the organization and in the nation as a whole.

In reference to endorsement of the Dumbarton Oaks peace plan, the conference recommended that an international Bill of Rights be incorporated in the plan, that there be a complete check-up followed by any necessary revisions after a five-year period and that the general assembly of the proposed league of nations be permitted to function on matters before the security council, according to Pat Aiken. Stating that this peace plan constitutes the minimum requirements for a political setup that would prevent future wars, it also suggested that the term "peace-loving nations" be more clearly defined, she said in reporting measures decided upon at the conference.

The delegates elected to represent the organization at the San Francisco conference are Douglas Hunt, law student at the U of NC and a leader in planning the student meeting and Sat Clifford, medical student at Meharry Medical College and a veteran of overseas duty. These representatives will report back to students at southern colleges the proceedings as seen through the eyes of the student.

The permanent organization, which will be called the Conference of Southern Students, will consist of all colleges in the South, headed by an executive council which will be composed of the president, executive secretary-treasurer and 13 representatives, one from each state in the southeast division.

Concerning the purpose of this organization Pat Aiken stated, "It was the concensus of opinion at the meeting that the students in the colleges and universities of the country have a vital part to play in the coming peace, and consequently they should demonstrate an active interest in the planning o fthe peace. It was considered important that the youth of the South set up some permanent means by which they can be informed of the decisions particularly relevant to their interests, and through which they can influence, to some small measure at least, the peace planners themselves. It was for these reasons that the organization was held in

Varied Souvenirs From Abroad Are Library Features

This past week, ' book shelf in the library a the display cases have features information concerning both allied and enemy countries.

Articles on display from England, France, Belgium and Holland have been lent to the library by Lt Col McRory. These include: a "swoon bottle" from England which was probably used about 1835, a hand-painted blue cup from Holland, a bedside pocket watch stand from England, and a .am's horn silver-mounted snuff box with the inscription, "John Bullar, from his friend William Collins, R A, February 29, 1844." On display, too, is a snuff box for table use, and one for individual use.

An old French book dated 1738, and two French franc notes, "Insasion money" are featured in the lower case. Also, there is a piece of metal from a German dubbed Venezuela Wrasco 2, which fell on September, 1944, in the vicinity of Liege, Belgium. A pewter cup and saucer from the quarters of Von Schiben in charge of the defense of Cherbourg when it fell to the Allies in June of 1944, is also featured.

Mrs Hunter P McKey, assistant librarian, placed several articles sent to her by her husband in the library for display.

These include red and blue fabric candle shoes worn by Italian women together with shoes of rubber and leather, a hand-wrought filigre bracelet, a pair of scissors, a crucifix, and a coral necklace.

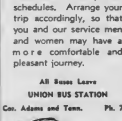
Promote active student interest in international peace, to stimulate thinking in regard to the attainment of that peace, and to establish a permanent organization through which southern students can work more constructively toards peace in the most effective way."

"The rules for organization of the conference were as follows," the communique stated, "president will hold office for one year, and serve as the official head of the organization. A permanent chairman of the executive committee and acting on ideas submitted by the secretary-treasurer will hold office for two years, and will be a student at the University of North Carolina. This was considered necessary in view of the fact that permanent records, kept by the secretary, should remain in a particular place. It is the primary function of the secretary-treasurer to disseminate material among the members of the conference. The state representatives, in addition to serving on the executive committee, will call meetings within the individual states when it is deemed necessary.

"It was further decided that there be annual meetings of the southern students, and that we work towards the establishment of similar organizations in other parts of the country, and eventually a national group of students vitally and actively interested in the formation of a plan for peace will insure permanency."

William Rittenhouse set up the first paper mill in America in 1690, near Philadelphia.

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Tomorrow Deadline For Applications

Saturday midnight is the deadline for students to file applications to take the social service examinations offered by the Merit System Council of Florida. Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Caroline Blue, assistant professor of sociology, or the State Welfare Board on east Gaines Street directly behind the Health Unit of Tallahassee.

Anyone who has a bachelor degree from an accredited college may take the examinations. If an applicant passes all parts of the examination, he is subject to appointment as a social worker in Florida.

All applications must be mailed to the Merit System Office, Room 203, 300 West University Avenue, Box 113, Gainesville, Florida, and in order to be acceptable they must be postmarked not later than Saturday midnight.

The position for which examinations are being given now are: district welfare visitor, district welfare senior visitor, district welfare supervisor, child welfare worker, senior welfare worker, child welfare consultant senior child welfare consultant, district welfare case supervisor, district welfare director, state welfare supervisor, director of social service, supervisor of child welfare division, inspector of the workmen's compensation division, junior claims examiner, senior claims examiner, speaks referee, field deputy, chief field deputy, field training supervisor, chief of benefits, personnel assistant, chief of personnel and training, chief appeals referee, informational representative.

People who wish to take any of the other merit system examinations may apply now and will be notified when that examination will be given. Students who are interested and wish further information should bo either to the State Welfare Board in Tallahassee or to Miss Caroline Blue at Florida State College tomorrow.

Ignored at Sophomore Council Tapping, Murphree Freshmen Start Unique Club

Never say the Jennie Murphree girls aren't on the ball! Not, at least, until you hear what they've done now. It's a new club which arose spontaneously out of the fact that not one of the girls living on the third floor of Jennie made Sophomore Council. It's a rather unique organization in that it doesn't exactly have a name, it keeps no records, it has no great, soul-filling ideal or purpose, and its officers stay elected on the average of one day.

Members, who are all those living on the third floor, were formally and officially tapped on the next night after Sophomore Council tapped. Its "pin" consists of two matches, which represent two of the three torches of Sophomore Council, and their meaning is that two torches are down, and the third is being carried. Its motto is "Two Down, One to Carry." Its tree is the weeping willow, and its flower is the last rose of summer. The two theme songs of the organization are "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," and "Maybe It's Better This Way," paraphrased on the sour "How Little We Know" from the movie "To Have and Have Not." Everyone's name is Tess (remember, "Tess's Torch Song"?)

Election of officers was a prize of expediency. Elections were held at last limit flash, and all those who stuck their heads out their doors were appointed to an office.

Teeny Langston, third floor counselor, said, "We had so many bids to our little organization, but it's strictly third-floor."

Waist Line Concern Is Not the Reason For Salad Servings

Some Florida State College girls have been very pleased with the presence of a number of salads in the menu at the dining room lately, but others have voiced a loud and lusty disagreement. It has been observed, that from the figure standpoint, a strict diet of salads wouldn't hurt a green many but some still feel they are being slighted if they sit down to a meatless meal more than once a day.

The dining room hasn't been leaving out meats from the menu because it was concerned over the waistline, however. There has been this absence because the girls at FSC rate on the same level as the rest of America in the distribution of food, reported Dr Ann May Tracey, head dietitian. There is a definite shortage all over the country and the only priorities are held by the armed forces.

It is known that as countries are conquered, the peoples inhabiting them must be fed, therefore, FSC, as well as the rest of America, must tighten its belt and not complain.

Eight YW Members Will Attend Meet

Von Herrmann to Be Speaker In SAB on April 23

Florida State College will be represented at the Young Woman's Christian Association Assembly meeting in Jacksonville on April 27, by eight student members.

Students who will attend are: Ruth Cameron, state chairman; FSC officers: Margaret Clayton, president; Wilma Humphrey, vice president; Aira Ray, treasurer; Ann Singleton, chairman of community service; Betty Lee, and Betty Dowd, co-chairmen of social action committee; Betty Burgoode, chairman of worship; Margaret Cockrell, office manager.

Evelyn von Herrmann, national secretary of the YWCA, will be a speaker at the area meeting and will present the girls with a challenge from the national organization and also give their suggestions and advice on their future plans.

The following Monday, April 23, Miss Von Herrmann will be on the FSC campus to speak before the YWCA members at 5 o'clock in the Student Alumnae auditorium. After this she will speak to the local cabinet members and hold conferences with the Dean of Students and Faculty Advisor.

Margaret Clayton urges all members to be present at this time. Von Herrmann's talk Monday, reads, "It's been agres since we have had a national secretary on the campus," she stated.

Field Day Coming

Tomorrow afternoon will be Field Day for the college. It will be held on campus and the physical education majors are to be in charge of the events. There will be running and throwing and jumpior events.

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2. Take your contribution to your local COLLECTION DEPOT now or arrange to have your LOCAL COMMITTEE collect it before April 30th.

3. Support these requirements not only with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort, and energy.

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Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARCLAY

Florida's institutions of higher learning are in the news of Legislature again this week, as a committee and the state cabinet acted investigations of the death of a student veteran and the firmery of the University of Florida last March 25.

Coinciding with the launching of official inquiries was an announcement by P. K. Yonge, member of the state board of control, that he had resigned as a member of the board in protest against "neglect" in attending the student and "waste and extravagance" in operating the university.

Seven members of the investigating committee planned to go to Gainesville Sunday to take testimony. They will report to their committee in the Legislature Wednesday. Senator Richard of St. Petersburg is chairman of the committee, which has asked Scott to write charges to give them "something definite to go upon."

Death of the student, Howard Bartlett, Jr. of Winter Haven, a discharged World War II veteran, already was under study by Governor Caldwell.

The probe was ordered by the house and senate appropriations committees after they were sitting in joint session to consider the university's budget. The committees heard Scott read a report on the death by the Dade Veterans college organization composed of World War veterans. It charged, without naming Bartlett, a diabetic, died after he was unable to obtain prompt medical attention.

Scott gave his opinions on the war and charged there was much of "waste" in the operation of the school.

"You get more for 25 cents at FSCW than you do for a dollar at the university," Scott said. He also has orally criticized the administration, but has heard nothing from the governor's office about it.

Dr. John Tigert, president, attended the hearing and discussed the school's financial affairs briefly to comment on Scott's assertions.

Also concerning higher education was the appropriation of $50,000 appropriation for Florida A and M college's proposed $1,000,000 hospital. President Rose of the Senate and Speaker Cary of the House are to be asked for their approval at the college's biennial demonstration and musical program for members of the legislature. If the legislature appropriates $50,000, President William Gray, college president, said, the rest of the money can be obtained from other sources. If the hospital is built, students of the A and M will be able to receive certificates as registered nurses. The present plan is that after three years of study at the college students must take another year at a Baltimore hospital.

In a session behind closed doors held by Legislature Wednesday night as a memorial to the late president, Senator Claude Pepper, ex-state speaker, made public a letter he had received from the president three days prior to his death.

Roosevelt expressed belief that the senate should not be committed in the appointing of assistant secretaries of state. The late president should do the "spade work" of negotiating treaties and eliminate personal cases of career officials.

The letter concluded with the late president expressing the hope that the next trend of public opinion would not condemn, "under theory, nations are cowards, and therefore are treaty built scraps of paper."

Praising Roosevelt, Pepper termed him one of the world's few despite what "some of them said of him." Pepper said that when the president spoke of the needs as the number one economic problem of the country he did so with knowledge.

Pepper ending saying that he had talked with Truman before leaving, who said that he asked for the prayers of the people of Florida. "I think you can depend that supporters of Roosevelt should continue to give all their strength to Truman."

On the financial side, the cigarette tax and beer tax proposed by the state administration seemed to show recuperative strength this week. Administration supporters by a surprise parliamentary tactic prevented the beer tax emergency committee's defeat of it by beer lobby opposition and got it up by indicating enough strength to pass the measure when it came up for final consideration.

The Senate Wednesday defeated, by override its committee's defeat of the bill to levy an extra "luxury" tax. The measure was relieved and may place the bill on its calendar for discussion.

The Senate and House has con-

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The Florida Flambeau

Music Fills the Air

Z 106 — Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women — Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXII, No. 25 — APRIL 27, 1945

Grainger Will Appear in Two Piano Concerts

Reserve Seat Tickets May Be Obtained with Red, Blue Series

Composer, Born in Australia, Has Traveled Widely

Percy Grainger pianist and composer, will appear in two Artist Series concerts, May 7 and 8 at 8:15 each evening.

Tickets for this concert ,which is for both red and blue series tickets, may be obtained this afternoon from 4 to 5 in the Student Alumnae building basement. Tickets will go on sale in the college box office April 30 at $1.20 each. Students may attend the concert either Monday or Tuesday evening .

Mr Grainger was born in Melbourne, Australia, on his sixth to his tenth year he studied under his mother, a very good pianist, who was devoted to music according to Mr Grainger. When he was 12 he went with his mother to Germany for further musical studies.

By the time he was 19, he had toured Europe, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. In 1914 he came to America.

In 1907, Grieg heard Grainger play and he was followed to the Scandinavian press: "What is natural with him is the spirit of the peasant dances that none of my own countrymen could play, and he possesses the power to create and interprets them as they should be played. He is a genius such as we Scandinavians must love." Grieg chose Grainger to play at the celebration of his Leeds (England) Festival of 1907.

When Mr Grainger was serving as Sergeant Major in the U.S. CAC at Fort Hamilton, South Brooklyn, during World War I, he was often called upon to play piano solos for the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives. Accordingly, Grainger would try to think of something that would have an appeal to every class of listeners and the English Morris tune, "Country Gardens" occurred to him as being "typical of the English people of its tunefulness. He would improvise upon this melody as often as four or five times an evening, as his band moved from one Li-

Continued on Page Four

Traveling Secretary Speaks to Y W C A

Purpose of Organization Is Stressed in Talk

Evelyn von Herrmann, traveling secretary of the National Young Women's Christian Association, spoke to the branch at Florida State College Monday afternoon. She explained that the purpose of YW should understand the purpose of the organization and be interested in furthering its purposes.

The purpose of the secretary's talk was primarily to acquaint the students with the organization. She outlined the history of the movement and said that it was first organized in the United States in December women in London for the purpose of forming a branch similar of the factory girls in England. At first these women just met to pray for the girls, but in 1855 they decided to take some definite action to determine their working conditions. "Since then," said miss von Herrmann, "YWCA has been an organization for the betterment of women."

The questions concerning opportunities in professional YWCA work, Miss von Herrmann said, could be very encouraging because since the war the organization had been using workers just out of college. In addition to a good background and professional education, she urged students who are interested in the work to prepare in all of the other subjects. As to the salaries of the workers, she said they usually ran from $1800 to $4500.

Miss Von released the varied kinds of work possible under the employment of the YWCA. She also had specialized in education there is work with high school girls or in adult education. Health education, she thinks, would interest the physical education majors. Personnel jobs are many, she said as are case work jobs.

She divided summer work of the Y into three major groups. First is the "industrial summary" movement in which students may

Continued on Page Four

Pattishall Wins In Oratorical Contest Here

Barclay, Bail Place Next; President Presents Final Awards

"Spirit That Is China" Rates Silver Loving Cup

Pat Pattishall, who spoke on the "Spirit that is China" was awarded the silver loving cup in Florida State College's first oratorical contest Tuesday night in the Augusta Conrad theater. Cordelia Barclay placed second and Rachel Bail was awarded third prize in the contest, which had as its general subject: World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency."

Sponsored and arranged by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Student World Affairs Committee, the contest also presented speeches by Frances Traxler and Janice Richey and a welcoming address by Rabbi Alex J Goldman, director of the foundation. Percy Pat J. Vance, assistant professor of journalism, and Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology. The Honorable Ray O. Mallard, chief justice of the state supreme court and the Honorable Robert A. Gray, secretary of state, were to have served on this panel but were unable to attend.

Stating that the basic principle for international cooperation is understanding, Pat said that regardless of the perfection of proposed peace plans, they can succeed only through application of this principle. She spoke briefly on the culture and spirit of China and stated that the Chinese and American peoples are very much alike in their beliefs inpaying freedom and equality of opportunity.

"Although some contend that China should not hold an important position in the international organization because of illiteracy," Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, and will sing her original composition of "The Lord Is My Shepherd." This song won first place in the local composition section of the American Association of University Women creative arts contest.

Elizabeth McFarland, another AAUW prize winner, will read selections from her poems which were judged by Robert P Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer Prize poet, to be the outstanding poetry submitted in the contest.

Next week's Garnet and Gold program will begin a series of programs sponsored by the business, it was announced by Mr H P Dare ,chairman of the board. These programs, scheduled meetings are usually held in Jacksonville, but due to wartime conditions, it is necessary that they meet in Tallahassee.

The Board of Control is the governing body of Florida State College, University of Florida, Florida A & M college, the State School for the Deaf and the Blind. It consists of Mr H P Dare, chairman, and four other members, Mr N B Jordan of Quincy; Mr Ben Hill Griffin of Miami, Mr T L Tyrant of Lakeland and Mr T T Scott of Live Oak.

Chairman Dare stated that the Board was very much pleased with the college and the way it is operated.

President and Mrs Doak S. Campbell were host and hostess at a lunch given the members of the Board in the Student Union room on Wednesday. Board members also attended a barbecue given at 5 M at Lake Ella by Dr W H Graves, president.

Flambeau Represented At San Francisco

Miss Mary Vocelle, FSC alumnae, has been authorized as the Flambeau's press representative to the San Francisco Conference. Articles and news stories from the conference will be sent directly to the Flambeau by Miss Vocelle as the meeting proceeds.

Miss Vocelle, who held the position of picture editor of Flambeau during her senior year, is on a Red Cross work in San Diego, California.

Dancer Attributes Career Beginning To Russian Artist

"I think that acelig Pavlova, Russian ballerina, made me decide to take dancing as my career," answered Ruth Pare when asked what influenced her to be a professional dancing. "Although I saw her before I even studied dancing, I was greatly impressed."

All through her dancing study she said that she remembered the performance of the Russian star. When Pavlova asked her to make a tour with her she accepted and remained with her for over a year.

A few hours before Miss Pare's performance, Florida State College, she received a message of her mother's death. She insited upon going ahead with the performance, but left Tallahassee on the same train. She returned immediately after the dinner which was given in her honor.

When asked where she got the idea of combining poetry with her dancing she answered that she didn't exactly know. "When my partner entered the services three years ago, I started reading lots of poetry. I don't know why I did then because I have never read much of it before. Then I got the idea that I could mix dancing and poetry together.

Continued on page four

AAUW Fetes Contestants

Music, Dance and Writing Given in Recital

The Spring Arts contest was climaxed Wednesday when the winning music, dance, and writing compositions of the AAUW contest were given in a recital in the Little Theater. The recital was the exhibit of the music, dance and crafts held in Gilchrist parlor with a special tea Wednesday afternoon. Pat said that the AAUW creative arts contest on campus for this year.

The recital was begun by a recognition of winners in the contest. Celeste Carnes, chairman, introduced the winners and those who had received honorable mention. Dr Rogers also mentioned sons comments that the Florida State Triple Crown made concerning Elizabeth McFarland's poetry that she enjoyed her poems and "look good in anyone's magazine," and he was astounded by the high quality of the writing in writing. The visiting poet said, also, that the poetry submitted in contest was better than the average college poetry.

The program was opened with a song, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Alice Phillips, who composed the music. Marion Watkins sang her own musical composition of Robert P Tristram Coffin's poem, "The Third Song." The third song was composed and sung by Daphne Howe and was accompanied by Mc Stay in the South." All three girls were accompanied by Mary Ann Richardson. Mary Richburn played her piano composition, "An Impression in Black." "Impression in Neon" and Anna Watkins played her composition, "Andante, Son-ata Opus 2."

Elizabeth McFarland, third

Continued on page four

Schornherst Speaks To Club in Palatka

Dr Ruth Olive Schornherst, assistant professor of botany, recently went to Palatka to address the Garden Club there. Her talk on the "Origin of Ornamental Plants Used a Florida Gardens."

She gave the origin of certain plants and how they happened to be introduced into Florida. Some of the tropical forms are South American or West Indian, and have gotten here from Florida. Some of the tropical forms are South American or West Indian, and have gotten here from Florida. Some are Mexico or Central America and have come via the Gulf Coast or from Yucatan to Jamaica. She said that two of the best known ornamentals grown in our southern gardens of East Asian origin are camellias and camellias. At present there are at least 50 species of camellias, many of derived by a Japanese and brought into America at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1920.

The camellia was named by Linnaeus in honor of Georgian Josephia Camellus. He devised a classification of plants according to the character of the fruit and it was in honor of this new system that Linnaeus chose his name. There are about ten species of camellias, but many varieties.

X-Rays for TB To Be Offered At All Units

U S Public Health Service Is Sponsoring Exame In Landic Rec

Early Discovery of Cases Is Objective of Tests

Beginning Monday, all students, staff members, and employees of Florida State College will have the opportunity of being given X rays for tuberculosis.

The examinations, which are being financed by the United States Public Health Service, are to be given in Landis recreation room and kitchen with Miss Helen Neely as technician in charge and Miss Dorothy Fulton assisting.

Day students are asked to come for their test at their convenience during the hours scheduled for all students. Those students living on campus will be notified of the time of their appointments through campus mail as well as by a list posted in Westcott. It is urgently requested that no one for his appointment as the technicians are to be in the room one hour. The schedule telling the days that different groups of people on campus are to report will be found in a box elsewhere in the Flambeau.

With early tubercular case finding as an objective, the United States Public Health Service and the State Board of Health is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Leon County Health Department, Leon County TB and the Florida State College. Officials of Florida State College. A similar series of examinations and facilities and time limit so it is expected that it will receive the cooperation of the students and thus benefit a larger number than before.

"We are especially glad to have these tests given on campus," said Dr Bhaga of the college Nursery, "because tuberculosis is known to

Continued on page four

Florida Government Display Is Featured

Information on Legislature Sponsored By Students

The Information Center of the University is featuring a display of the government of Florida to give the students a better knowledge of the work their legislature is doing. This was created by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

The display was opened with a song, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Alice Phillips, who composed the music. Marion Watkins sang her own musical composition of Robert P Tristram Coffin's poem, "The Third Song." The third song was composed and sung by Daphne Howe and was accompanied by Mc Stay in the South." All three girls were accompanied by Mary Ann Richardson. Mary Richburn played her piano composition, "An Impression in Black." "Impression in Neon" and Anna Watkins played her composition, "Andante, Son-ata Opus 2."

Elizabeth McFarland, third

Continued on page four

Music Week Dinner To Feature Grainger

Part of the program for "Music Week" sponsored by Florida State College School of Music, will be a dinner meeting at 6:30 p m in the faculty dining hall with Percy Grainger, outstanding musician and composer, as guest speaker. He will speak on "Music As a State Resource."

The program, which will last from 6:30 to 8:30, will include a short business session, at which the Glee Club will sing wind several numbers.

Tickets will be limited to 250, and sales for the outside public will close May 7. The price of the tickets is $1.25 but students, seating resultarly in the dining hall, will be admitted for $.60

All the public is invited as well as the State Music Association.

Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, promises an especially good dinner.



Percy Grainger, pianist, composer and conductor, will appear as guest artist on Florida State College campus during Music Week beginning on May 6.

College Flag Is Dedicated

Band, Speeches Complete Ourdoor Ceremony

At an outdoor ceremony in front of Landis hall on Tuesday afternoon, Dr Doak S Campbell, on behalf of Florida State College, accepted and formally dedicated the new college flag, which was adopted by the students on November 28, 1944.

The ceremony began with the entrance of the color guard and the band. The band remained to the side while the color guard entered the flag of the United States and of the state of Florida stood on either side of the main platform.

Miss Florence Tryon represent-

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Broadcast Postponed Until Next Thursday

Garnet and Gold to Feature AAUW Contest Winners

Because of a special broadcast from the San Francisco conference the usual Garnet and Gold radio program from the college each Thursday night was postponed.

Next week's program will feature the AAUW contest winners. She will be accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, and will sing her original composition of "The Lord Is My Shepherd." This song won first place in the local composition section of the American Association of University Women creative arts contest.

Elizabeth McFarland, another AAUW prize winner, will read selections from her poems which were judged by Robert P Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer Prize poet, to be the outstanding poetry submitted in the contest.

Next week's Garnet and Gold program will begin a series of programs sponsored by the business, it was announced by Mr H P Dare ,chairman of the board. These programs, scheduled meetings are usually held in Jacksonville, but due to wartime conditions, it is necessary that they meet in Tallahassee.

The Board of Control is the governing body of Florida State College, University of Florida, Florida A & M college, the State School for the Deaf and the Blind. It consists of Mr H P Dare, chairman, and four other members, Mr N B Jordan of Quincy; Mr Ben Hill Griffin of Miami, Mr T L Tyrant of Lakeland and Mr T T Scott of Live Oak.

Chairman Dare stated that the Board was very much pleased with the college and the way it is operated.

President and Mrs Doak S. Campbell were host and hostess at a lunch given the members of the Board in the Student Union room on Wednesday. Board members also attended a barbecue given at 5 M at Lake Ella by Dr W H Graves, president.

Flambeau Represented At San Francisco

Miss Mary Vocelle, FSC alumnae, has been authorized as the Flambeau's press representative to the San Francisco Conference. Articles and news stories from the conference will be sent directly to the Flambeau by Miss Vocelle as the meeting proceeds.

Miss Vocelle, who held the position of picture editor of Flambeau during her senior year, is on a Red Cross work in San Diego, California.



Jo Anna Olson, formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, will be soloist on the University of Florida Glee Club program here tomorrow night.

Dancer Gives Novel Recital

Varied Program Includes Comedy and Tragedy

True to the tradition of "the show must go on," Ruth Pare presented her scheduled dance recital in the Florida State College auditorium Monday night after receiving word that her mother had died that afternoon.

Reciting poetry as she danced to the accompaniment of her pianist, Miss Irene Albrecht, Miss Pare performed a variety of interpretations ranging from a light, comical mood to a tragic one.

Included in her program were: "A Fairly Sad Tale," "Inventory," and "Unfortunate Coincidence" by Dorothy Parker in which the typical American girl is described with her frustrations and troubles in love. "Delirious Delusions" by Mompou expressed one idea of surrealism and its psychoscious. The costume was a blue Dr Bhaga of the college Nursery, "because tuberculosis is known to

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Elizabeth McFarland, third

Continued on page four

Councils to Have Hike and Supper

The in-coming council of the Student Government association will entertain the retiring council with a hike and supper Tuesday night at Lafayette Park it was announced by Jean Satterwhite, president.

Heading the group who will be hostesses at the entertainment are Barbara Holt, president of the organization for the coming year; Mary Ann Richardson, members of the senior council and the members of the junior council. Newly elected members of the council are: Beatrice Weaver, sophomore representative; Alva Barr, social vice-president; Marcelle Winton, devotional vice-president; Betty Lou Bowden, secretary; Alva Barr, treasurer.

Emily Daniel, Sunday school representative; Clarice Thomas, training union representative; Myrtle Robinson, shuffle shuffle la Louise Illingworth, Young Women's Association representative; Myrtle Robinson, publicity chairman; Helen Hudson, promotional chairman; Mary Ann Pitt, house hostess; and Christine Zeigler, junior council president.

Members of the new junior council are Percy Stansland, enlistment vice-president; Ida Lee Rentz, social vice-president; Carol Johnson, devotional vice-president; Jimmie Rogers, secretary; Dorothy Crotts, treasurer; Margaret Turnage, publicity chairman; Charlotte McCreachy, house hostess. Mary Helen Tew, music chairman; and Amarene Thompson, promotional chairman.

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Continued on page four

U of F Club To Sing Here In Road Show

Jo Anna Olson, Formerly With Chicago Opera Will Appear

Pianist and Student Present Original Compositions

The University of Florida Glee Club, directed by Mr John W Debruzn, will present a vocal program and road show tomorrow evening in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

Jo Anna Olson, formerly the youngest member of the Chicago Opera Company, will be featured on the program. A former opera and concert singer from Chicago and a member of the Gainesville Army colony, Miss Olson will be the only woman to appear in the show. She will sing the aria "Un bel di Vedremo" (One Fine Day") from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. She will also sing a duet with Hugh Popp, a member of the Glee Club, which will be "I'll See You Again," by Coward.

Also featured on the program will be Al Abenjo, pianist who has made appearances with Frank Whiteman and Benny Goodman and played as pianist with Xavier Cugat by Dorothy Parker in which the typical American girl is described with her frustrations and troubles in love. "Delirious Delusions" by Mompou expressed one idea of surrealism and its psychoscious. The costume was a blue Dr Bhaga of the college Nursery, "because tuberculosis is known to

Continued on page four

Sophomores to Fete Seniors at Supper

The traditional sophomore-senior supper will be held tonight at 8:15 in the east dining hall, with 76 new Junior Panhellenic girls acting as waitresses.

Following the supper, a skit will be given by the new Sophomore Council girls. The cast will include: Mary Mader Pilcher; Barrs," Juanita Kreutzman; Housekeeper," Betty LaRoe; Peter," Jackie Nevers; "Tweety," Enid Krouse; "Meteor," Janice Hudson; "Sylvester, George Jacobi and Connie Savage. A quartet composed of Betty LaRoe, Jimmie Rogers, Jean Bennett, and Marilyn Dewey will present a song during the skit. Dancing numbers by Daphne Rowe, a day student, Members of the committees are: Harriet Kirk, chairman: Francis Traxler, decorations: Ann Colvin Pitt, hike; Jane Hutchinson, Nancy Ward tickets; Barbara Holt, entertainment; Alice Abbott, food, and Jean-Anne Graham, finance.

No special seating arrangements are to be made, but special tables will be reserved for the class officers, faculty guests.

All the girls will be expected to attend the supper promptly as it will not be equied to come with the senio sister as has previously been the custom.

Spirit of the Week



● ARE WE HEELING?

Time and time again one hears comments about college students not being interested in national and world events, with Florida State College students just as guilty as the next group. Immersed in the artificial collegiate world around our lives revolve, we pay little heed or attention to the swirlly changing world outside.

Sporadic emotional remarks are liberated when some great catastrophe has occurred, but for the most part we act though we are living in a land far away from the troubles and calamities that beset mankind. We all of course knew that Franklin D. Roosevelt passed away a couple of weeks ago, that the Russians are in the heart of Berlin, and that there is a conference going on in San Francisco, but we give too little thought or study to the significance of events like these. Our thoughts are so completely taken up with collegiate activities and happenings that we have little time or inclination to think of anything else.

For instance, how many of us have studied the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and have thought about problems that are undoubtedly arising at the San Francisco Conference today? Then, too, now that we have a new President ideas and policies of various countries are changing—do we see the significance behind these changes?

We reported last week that two college representatives are attending the Conference to voice their opinions, and that in itself is a marvelous thing, but this step alone is not enough.

Public opinion is one great factor in a working democracy. Public opinion by informed persons is the best for which our country can ask; and the logical breeding place for such opinion is at American colleges and universities.

If there weren't newspapers, magazines, radios, and lecture series, there would be some excuse for average college students lacking knowledge on current events. But living in the scientific age that we do with every opportunity open for us to learn about what is going on, we deserve only rebuke and scorn. Scorn for our foolish preoccupation that keeps us from taking advantage of the opportunity to learn while we have the chance.

College activities, curricular and extra-curricular, should be important to us, but not so important that we divorce worldly interests from our shaping minds. How can we handle so little and so trifle after college" if we do not keep up with its actions and acquire in insight on its ways?

● WORLDLY EDUCATION

A proposal to establish an International Office of Education has been suggested to the San Francisco conference representatives by the presidents and chancellors of five hundred American universities and colleges. Delegates of thirty-four foreign countries, meeting in the International Education Assembly in New York City and the National Education Association have adopted a similar proposal.

It is thought that a world education office, to serve as a clearing house and advisory center, could prove effective in maintaining peace. Hitler very well knew the importances of education, as did all of the occupied countries who can attest in pointing to their devastated schools, tortured teachers, their plundered books and other supplies.

American educators urge that the cultural institutions be enlisted "to heal the torn world and to turn men's minds and emotions to the creation of a common well-being." In order to create better understanding between the peoples of the world it will be obligatory to dissolve the barriers that have kept nations apart culturally. It is felt that this is a positive approach to a field in which cultural values have exploited for destructive purpose through propaganda.

A statement concerning the establishment of such a world education says significantly: "International interest in education must now include not only the instruction offered by universities and furthered by meetings of scientists and scholars, but also elementary, secondary and adult education of a more informal character."

San Francisco will be discussing and deciding numerous important problems but it is to be hoped that this proposal for an international education office as an effective way to strengthen the peace, will receive serious attention and consideration.

● THE SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION

Were editorials written daily concerning the uncoucern of college students to stimulating events on campus It would not be overdone.

The latest evidence of apathy was the scarce attendance that attended the oratorical contest sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation and the Student World Affairs Council Wednesday night. Not more than 75 members of student body of over 2,000 found time to be present.

Perhaps it is being overly optimistic to expect students to be interested enough to spare a precious hour listening to such weighty topics as world citizenship or expose their complacency to challenging statements. In view of this fact, presumably seven people interested enough 'o go to the effort of entering the contest is an astoundingly large number.

In this student's opinion, we should not only feel a personal shame, but a shame for the student body as a whole for the apparent lack of interest on our part when busy state officials give their time to act as judges for the contest.

The subject was one of the most important things students have had a hand in this year. Response, as usual, was practically nil. How can the few who sponsor like functions be expected to continue their valuable work when support is not forthcoming? What means can be employed to arouse student interest is the $64 question.

Short Change

This has been a hard week for everyone, all right. Not that it was the weather and we can't say much for it except that it was weather. Then we made a rain attempt to catch up on our work which is always hard on the feet and last of all those strange creatures called "goat." I believe haven't made it any easier. What a horrible shock to our system to wander over to the bookstore with just enough time before the 10 o'clock class to eat a breakfast of a coke and cheese sandwich and be confronted by hundreds of weird human beings yodeling or limping around. As for the waiter's very enough forces on this campus working against our sanity already.

Won't life be dull this summer when we all get a chance to start eating in a small dining room the way ordinary people do? There won't be any excuse of people dressed in white, or green and white, or black and white, or any other specific combination you can think of marching around our tables looking anxious while they "tap" some lucky child. At least we'll be vaguely surprised if there are.

Then there was the girl who couldn't figure out how to stop writing on the sweet little boy without hurting his feelings until she hit upon the bright idea of telling him she was so pleased she did it all beautifully and even got a very stiff little note back from him giving her his best wishes and stuff, but now she's almost convinced herself that she is engaged and we're afraid she'll be awfully disappointed when she finds out she's not. Life is complicated.

The pockets of small boys and women's pocketbooks have long been reputed for their wide assortment of contents. But these two catch-alls are as nothing compared to the conglomeration collected in our notebooks. You know: we cleaned ours out the other day. It was better than what we had been fuming about not having received an answer to, our best handkerchief, and our safety series ticket which has been lost for weeks. Also there were our tweezers: we know our roommate had lost them. And there were three nombs, some cracker crumbs and odd assortments of gossip notes. We found a dollar bill too and those pennies we took at the lake last summer. There were also two pencil stubs and a mess of mail ages ago. Our notebook held untold horrors and surprises. We're going to do that more often. Maybe some day we'll uncover a small fortune.

In these last days before exams we suddenly become apprehensive of the gigantic task before us—of the few days remaining we should have been doing all along. Our minds wander to the tips just like tennis arms or swimming legs or dancing feet. They need rest and relaxation to better our books, but people have lived through marathons before—and the next few weeks are going to be the worst marathon for most of us. But home is in sight for the long lassies, only a short while longer to be singing "The Worn-out Blues."

We absolutely deny all responsibility for this poem. We just found it lying around and thought it would look cute or something.

Refrain:
For we are now in college.
I remember that last afternoon
When buildings met my eyes—
Solid red brick monuments
To raise the hopes of many.
Refrain:
I remember once still later
After a year had passed
How I dreaded every day
And wished I were the last.
Refrain:
I remember once o student.
The one I almost met.
I wondered what became of him,
And I am wondering yet.
Refrain:
I remember once o teacher
Who spoke a liberal thought
And dismissed from the faculty
Was all the action brought.
Refrain:
Oh, I remember fun and frolic
Along the path of knowledge.
But I can't remember much
That I've learned in college.

Pattishall Will Speak In Oratorical Contest Here

Continued from page one

rights at the peacetable?" she asked.

That war is rooted in ignorance, which, in turn, must be blamed upon lacks within institutions of culture, constitutes the theme of the contention of Cordelia Barclay, who spoke on "The Crisis for Education." Evidence shows that schools, foremost among these institutions, are not accomplishing people who are well informed or eager to learn, she said. Concentration on the curricula unrelated to daily living, poorly educated teachers and inadequate salaries for instructors are among the factors primarily responsible for this, Miss Barclay asserted.

"We must aid in arousing schools to educate our future generations to keep it wisely," she concluded.

Speaking on the topic "Hate or Peace?", Rachel Bail said that never cannot be powered as long as Americans have a vendictive attitude toward the German and Japanese people. Liberal reeducation and re-habilitation of these people are difficult tasks, but they offer the only assurance of a lasting peace, she stated. Racial and religious tolerance will also do much to prevent future conflicts, Rachel concluded.

The goal of gaining an understanding of proposed peace plans will be made "a practical challenge to complacency, stated Janice Richey, who spoke on "Dumbarton Oaks in Public Opinion." That the Bretton Woods peace plans must be supported by international trade agreements, a world bank and an international monetary fund was the contention of Frances Tucker in a speech entitled "Foundations for the Peace: Economics."

A student trio, composed of Elenor Hall Cretzell, Jean Cretzell and Patricia Hill, presented musical selections during the intermissions and following the speeches. Second prize in the contest was a $25 war bond and third place award was $10 in war stamps.

Parrots don't know what they are saying when they "speak." Their talk is merely mimetic sound ... vocal mechanics that repeat all kinds of sounds incl-d words and phrases of human speech.

Magazine Jottings . . .

By KATHERINE NOLLMAN

France Without the Gestapo

By MONICA STIRLING

In the April issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* Monica Stirling an English writer, cites some of her experiences in France since the liberation. This article "France Without the Gestapo," is the second in a series which Miss Stirling is writing for the magazine in order to give the public a picture of how the French people and the Allied soldiers are living and working in that war-torn country.

Behind the advancing armies remain the usual evidences of war, wrecked vehicles in fields and ditches, ruined bridges, and demolished towns. Otherwise, says Miss Stirling, the country is beautiful and again peaceful. Reims she found that the buildings had not been destroyed and the countryside was in full cultivation. The Germans had not wished to destroy this section because the sugar beet production provided alcohol which was used as a substitute for petrol.

At an Advanced Communication Zone Miss Stirling found soldiers and civilians salvaging clothing and field equipment from the formerly German occupied warehouses. Much material had been the targets of Allied bombing raids. Soldiers were busy unloading boots from captured German leather, sorting clothes and working in the laundries, and "cannibalising" which is the term for taking apart damaged and discarded machines and using them for repairs. There were also small shops for repairing individualized personal effects. These were being sent to boys in hospitals or to prisoners of war or to soldiers' families. At another depot Miss Stirling found a lot of officers and men working to ship captured medical supplies to disabled prisoners-of-war camps and prisoner or war stockades.

While visiting the hundred square miles of forest devoted to installations which were said by British workers to have been the "missing of engineering efficiency and advancement generally" Miss Stirling astonishingly well camouflaged with factitious hayricks, and with painted green paint-ed to look like bricks. It had taken two years to build these camps, but by the time of the occupation just at the time the first Allied armies arrived in France.

Near the installations live a number of Poles who were imported by the Germans. Though these people are now entitled to go to displaced persons' camps many prefer to stay on in the Allied Zone of Germans and eat American meals.

Gestapo Museum

At a small house in the Marne Miss Stirling visited a former Gestapo headquarters. In the spacious hall which had been occupied the Frenchmen had reserved the cells for torture. In order that Allied soldiers might have a chance to see and understand the nature of Gestapo's instruments of torture. In another room in the cellar there were on display farewell letters from the men who had been executed by the Nazis, all of them were of love for wife exhortation to the world "It is necessary that one man could not stand up. In this cellar which was partly filled with water French-men died without the aid of German assistance.

Miss Stirling tells of traveling by train, meeting seven American Red Cross girls-on-duty, and of group spirituals with them and dividing a bottle of Scotch which a farmer famished with hunger. Back in Paris she visited the painter, Picasso, who told her of the Germans had killed many of his friends while in the air field and some of the quarters which the men had made for themselves from the ruins. She also called "Mabel's House" the men had a fine lighted tree decorated with matchboxes in colored wrapplings and packets of gum.

In another section of France Miss Stirling found Frenchmen in Canadian uniforms and many British trucks for the American army. She felt that this was an example of a cooperation that is helping to make nationality a source of inspiration.

A camera that takes three dimensional pictures has been developed for the use of the armed forces. The photographs show jumbled masses to the naked eye, but the film takes on depth when viewed through special lenses.

In This Our Time . . .

By GLORIA REED

Action in Germany

The fighting in Europe this week has climaxed in the battle of Berlin. How long it will require to take the entire city and its numerous suburbs, the over the Allied Command will venture to say. But the fighting men of the Russian armies know that the Germans will fight to the last man because of the order from Hitler which called for fanatical resistance and demanded a fight to the death. He told Nazi troops: "Whoever gives a command to retreat is, unless you know him well, to be arrested immediately and if necessary, to be executed."

At this writing, the German army troops, with the aid of the fanatic SS troops at their backs, counter-attack in vain since the Russians have already encircled over approximately one half of the capital.

Russian troops entered the city in three main columns and have continued fighting in full circumvation. The column in the north of Berlin is attacking the Pankow section a workers district. The central column has advanced along the Unter den Linden to its present position in the heart of the city. The southern one is the famous thoroughfare down which Nazi troops used to march to review. The Russian third column is attacking the Tempelhof air field. So far, the Russians have broken the field fairly heavily garrisoned with troops, but the Nazis have not yet didn't take off, which is thought will be due to the fact that aerfares are now virtually impossible. Throughout all Berlin there is wholesale destruction because the fighting troops are split up into two by fast advancing American forces. General Douglas MacArthur reported.

Also in his report, General MacArthur said that 1,000 Japanese had been killed during the last week, making a total of 40,000 Japanese casualties in that archipelago to 335,000.

During the past week American air power was working out a four-fold pattern for the destruction of Japan's war potential. The attacks took three forms: Tokyo's heavily blasted industrial section was bombed several times by Superfortresses from the Marianas. Airfields and installations on the main islands were riddled by Superfortresses at two. The enemy's remaining air strength was further smashed when it rose to test off these attacks. Army planes from strips recently won on Okinawa took a similar toll.

Meanwhile in the Ryukyus, action aimed at gaining bases from which to launch further air and amphibious assaults was entering its final action. American forces on Okinawa and Ie to the west began their push against the remaining Japanese, well entrenched in strongly fortified position. To date, the Americans have captured five airfields.

American infantrymen was mentioned briefly in dispatches as fighting to reconcile Kakazu, near Naha, heavily defended Okinawa capital. The Japanese took the town in close bitter fighting after infiltrating American lines at night.

Peace Organization

President Harry S. Truman opened a conference of statesmen of 46 nations and exhorted them to make the "architecta of a better world". He said that the delegates of the nations represented at the San Francisco conference had the choice between the continuation of international chaos—or the establishment of a world organization for the attainment of peace.

The only dark cloud on the horizon was the still dangling question of the representation at the conference. Russia, after Foreign Commissar Molotov's talks with President Truman and English officials, still demands that Poland be represented by delegates to be members of the Lublin, Russian backed government in Warsaw. The United States and England, on the other hand, are demanding that Polish delegates be chosen from both the Lublin government and the Polish Government in Exile in London. And it seems that both sides of the question have good reasons for not wishing to give in. However, a new government in Poland that will be friendly to her is case the Nazi dominator invades it again. However, the English and American officials stand firm. The Lublin government is not truly representative of the Polish people. For that reason, they believe that the Polish representatives to the conference should be chosen from the Polish government and the Polish government in exile. Neither side has shown any sign of giving in, and in some quarters this is taken as the first step in further deceitions between Russia and the United States on one side and Russia on the other. Yet others say that the situation is merely a minor difference that can easily be ironed out with a little effort. To date, there is no indication of how the problem will be worked out.

Legislature In Brief

Continued From Page One

cured in a bill No grant a $500,- 000 state appropriation for which it has been sent to the governor to his signature. The original sum asked was $1,000,000.

Other bills to regulate Florida public utilities companies and their sales—one by expansion of the state railroad commission and the other by setting up a new commission—were introduced.

In face of opposition, the House passed a bill to call a special session to revise the state constitution. Written in 1885, the present document of a drafting committee is permitted. If the amendments is ratified in the November election, the 1947 session's speaker of the House will join the governor and supreme court in naming the commission. The commission's draft would be submitted to the 1949 session, where it could be changed and approved by a three-fifths vote, and be subject to ratification in the 1950 general election.

Such lengthy procedure meets objections that the constitution needs revision at once. Bills men are in the armed services, provision Rep Murray of Polk said. A shorter method was rejected by the Senate.

Spirogiras Hear Negro Spirituals

A plantation home in the Florida State Prison Quarters from assembled Negroes entertained the guests present at a party given for Spirogira members last night by Nancy Carter. Nan, president of the honorary was asked to a supper party at the Parker home near Tallahassee. After supper assembled on the porches of the historic home heard spirituals, sung by workers on the big farm.

Spirogiras, led by president Nancy, sang in return to the colored group.

From investigations of caves, refuse dumps and lake dwellings, it is known that Europeans of the New Stone Age possessed dogs.

College Flag Is Dedicated

Continued From Page One

ed the alumnae. She gave a short presentation speech thanking the members of the flag commission.

Miss Lynette Thompson, chairman of the committee and instructor in classics; Miss Bertha Woodworth, publicity secretary; and Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary; and the members of the student flag committee: Sarah Stewart, Bez Weaver, and Janet McDonald for the college flag.

Isabel Rogers, past president of the College Government association, represented the students. She said that the flag would be "the spirit of our college femine perfecta". "It will be s symbol to all of us now as students and later as alumnae."

Dr Doak Campbell, president of Florida State College, made a short address accepting the flag as the college flag and honored on campus. Dr Campbell "officially pronounced it flag and pennant of the Florida State College for Women.

Miss Tryon and Isabel Rogers presented the flag to Dr Campbell who in his speech accepted it on behalf of the college. The color guard, "Garnet and Gold" was played by the band during the presentation by the color guard. The school flag was placed beside the flag of the state of Florida in the color guard. The color guard and the band then marched from the main platform around to the back of Landis and then to the front of Bryan.

The flag was the main platform were Dr Campbell, past and present COA presidents, alumnae officers, the student flag committee, the alumnae flag committee, and the members of the executive council.

The flag will remain in Dr Campbell's office.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat

Outings, suppers and a founder's day service highlighted social activities this week as sororities honored members for achievements of the year and the Pi Phi plan to observe the 78th anniversary of their founding.

A picnic followed by the traditional Pi Beta Phi service will mark the occasion Saturday night. Margaret Palmer, Louise Cleveland, Clenna Asher, Marilyn Reid and Margaret Baugh are in charge of arrangements for this occasion.

A lemon squeeze party at the Delta Zeta house Saturday night featured bowling with lemons and lemon eating contest. The prize for guessing the number of lemons used in a jar was awarded to Beverly Avery. Ann Bradly was elected to Delta Zeta Tuesday night.

A tea given by Dr and Mrs Paul Foster and Dr Annie M Popper by Phi and Mrs Pinner's home will honor Alpha Xi Delta members Sunday. A picnic dinner at Wakulla Springs Sunday is planned for Lesie Sullivan and a banquet Monday night, honoring Miss Frances Fox, who was tapped for Mortarboards this year, were announced.

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Plans for the annual banquet of the calendar of Alphi Xi activities this week. Miss Virginia Page was an alumna guest at the banquet, which was held at the Rainbow Room.

An after dinner coffee will be given Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mrs J H Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta house mother gave a picnic supper at Wakulla Springs Saturday honoring all senior members of the sorority. Faculty guests for this occasion were Miss Pegsy Barker, Miss Edith West, Dr Jennie Tilt, Miss Mildred Flannagan. Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Dean Olivia N Dorman, Miss Edith McCollum and Miss Kay Warren. A supper at the KAT house Sunday for members, pledges and friends was in charge of Anne Bradley and Jean Osteen and B J Singleton.

Alpha Chi Omega members and their guests were entertained Sunday at an informal supper, arranged by Louise Simms and Margaret Williams. Pvt Martha Beck and Mrs Elsa Garcia Moshier and Sandra Lee Brennan guests of the sorority last weekend.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs Lucille Reece Roberts, national president and an alumnae of Beta Gamma chapter. Guests were members of the faculty other friends. Mrs Robert S Cotterill poured tea, and Mrs Nellie Seville, Ardis McDonald, Doris Musselman, and Gertrude Walters and Ruth Ervin was in charge of arrangements.

A party was given last evening by Phi Mu in honor of Pranny Myers, Peggy Lu Thompson, Corrine Johnston, and Anne Wilkerguist. Alice Goodman was in charge.

Mrs L W Shirley from Orlando, Mrs A W Ramsdell from Tampa, and Mrs Ray Bowen from Miami have recently been visitors of members who are all members of Tri-Delt.

Delta Phi Epsilon pledges gave an activity party Tuesday night honoring their pledge mothers and outstanding pledges of the year. Pledge mothers and their pledge mothers with gifts, and Rita Dendster and Jean Osteen received scholarship awards for outstanding grades. Esther Bartah was awarded the pledge cup for having been the best pledge of the year. Anne Sigal and Dolde Davis were in charge of arrangements.

Out-of-town guests recently entained by the sorority were Mr and Mrs Harry Katz and son from Jacksonville.

Party to Be Given University Singers

An informal party given by members of the Florida State Glee club at the Sigma Nu house will honor members of the University of Florida Glee club following their concert tomorrow night in Westcott auditorium. Invited guests will also include members of Florida State College music faculty and Glee club.

Spring flowers will decorate the room where guests will participate in music, games, and dancing, and refreshments will be served. Margaret Smith and Rose-mary Thrasher are in charge of arrangements, and committee chairmen are Miriam Angell, refreshments and Renee Hedgecoth, publicity.

Positions Open

Miss Nellie Shaw, representative of Wheelan Studios, New York City, will be on the campus on Monday to interview senfors who are interested in work in photographic studios as managers, photographers, personnel supervisors or colorists. Any one interested is asked to come to the Personnel Office and make an appointment.

McCormick, Florid To Give Recitals

Mary McCormick, pianist, and Elva Mary Florid, soprano, will present their certificate recitals jointly in the college auditorium Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Mary, a public school music major, is a student of Miss Mary Esther Winkler, assistant professor of piano. She directs the Baptist Student Choir, is a member of the Music Club and the Glee Club. She will open the program with Beethoven's Sonata, C minor. Her other selections are *Jern, Joy of Man's Desiring*, by Bach-Busoni and *Rhapsody* by Ireland; and *Scrolls*, by Alberta.

Miss Mary Florid is the first girl from the College of Arts and Sciences to obtain a certificate in music, said Mr Karl G Kuerschner, chairman of the Music department. Miss Florid is a student of Miss Margaret Williams, Pvt Martha Beck, voice.

She will sing: *Ah! quando o vero*, aria of Verona from "Il Pomo d'Oro" by Cesti; *Spring*, from the song cycle, Winter Love-lies: *Voce di donna*, aria from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli; *Ei es stato mio ben* by Bizet; *Alle O Luce di quest' anima*, recitative and cavatina from "Linda di Chamounix" arranged by Liebling; *My Peace, Thou Art*, and *My Lover He Comes on Skis* by Nageman's *At the Well*. Betty Martin will be her accompanist.

Methodist Groups Visit Nearby Towns

Week-end deputations will be sent to Monticello and Lake City from the Methodist student house this week. Miss Florence Jones, methodist deaconess at the Tallahassee district, who has charge of the deputations, announced that they will leave Friday and return Sunday night.

The purpose of these deputations is to stimulate interest in the smaller churches in the district by sending a group of students out to talk with the young people about the possibilities of youth work in the church. The methodist deaconess stressed that by the girls are worship, community service, world friendship and recreation.

While in the communities the girls conduct the worship services and instruct interested persons in the various commissions. Also in order to get acquainted Miss Jones said they gave a party on Saturday night for the entire community.

The girls who are going to Monticello this week-end are: Lillian Blackwelder, Wilma Humphrey, Joyce Carlton and Dot Carwell. Those who will visit Lake City are: Betty Bell, Margaret Clayton, Betty Labree and Eleanor Bories.

Baptist Girls Give Party for 'Mothers'

Friday night at the Baptist student house, the college students will honor the ladies of the town who act as their foster-mothers for this school year.

The girls are going to meet their "mothers" at the student house and bring them over to hear the certificate recital of Mary McCormack, a senior who has directed the Baptist student choir this year. After the recital she s to will take their guests back over to the student house for light refreshments.

Jean Satterwhite, publicity chairman of the Baptist student is, said that this party would be to show the ladies that the girls appreciated the many kindnesses to them during the year.

"Old English" refers to English spoken from the earliest records to 1100.

College to Observe Music Week in May

Percy Grainger Asked to Be Guest Pianist-Composer

National Music Week will be held for the first time on the campus of Florida State College May 8-13, Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music is in charge of the planned events.

"I thought it would be best to have a well-known person on the campus to get acquainted with the students," Mr Kuersteiner said, "I thought of Percy Grainger for several reasons. He is known and recognised as an accomplished pianist, and composer the world over. But more that that, he reaches back into the past because he was a good friend to Edvard Grieg, noted Norwegian composer. Grieg said of Grainger that none of his own countrymen interpreted his folk songs as he could and did."

"Grainger is also a good friend of Cyril Scott, who composed the "Tallahassee Suite." When I found that he could come here, he asked Scott's permission to play the suite for the people of Tallahassee."

"I know the students will like both Mr and Mrs Grainger very much," Dean Kuersteiner said.

Broward Hall Gives First Formal Dance

Broward's first formal dance was held last Saturday in the lounge.

Music was provided by a juke box with some of the latest records.

Bouquets of lilies, stock, daisies, delphinium and phlox were scattered around the room in accordance with the spring theme of the dance. The punch bowl was in a small parlor off the main lounge. The silver crystal bowl was backed with maidenhair fern and large daisies. Tall white tapers in silver candelabras illuminated the punch table.

Guests included dates, men from Dodson, Cawthon and Dale Mabry, Mrs Lazelle Dickens, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Edith McCollum and Colonel Hatton, commanding officer of Dale Mabry hospital.

The committee in charge of the dance was headed by Martha Abbott. Other members of the committee were Mary Nell McFadden, Mary Walker, Von Celle Baxter, Sadie Campbell and Kathleen Palesner.

Intramural Bridge Finals Completed

The finals of the intramural bridge tournament have just been completed with Ann Hendricks and Sandy Owens, representing Broward hall, as winners. They competed with Edith Cone Bailey and Jean Anne White of Tri-Delt in the finals.

The two-pong series began yesterday, with the elimination tournament to be finished today by Sunday. Semi-finals will begin on Monday with finals being played either on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. All the games will be played on the ping-pong tables at the gymnasium with all the game-room of the Student-Alumnae building.

Since the games are in the form of singles, no practice points are required. As yet only 16 entered, each one representing a residence hall or sorority, have signed up for competition.

Club to Initiate

Members and goats will meet in back of Byrah hall tomorrow at 1:45 p m to leave for camp where formal initiation of the goats will take place. The goats, dressed in various costumes, will hike the five miles to camp after first having given the members of the club different types of entertainment.

F Club goats entertained the members of the club at a banquet in Landis dining hall Wednesday night. The members wore regular F club uniforms and the goats livened up the scene with evening dresses, saddle shoes and goat horns.

After the initiation of the students into the club the new officers recently elected will automatically take over their positions.

Christianity reached Britain from Gaul during the third century.

FEDERAL BAKE SHOP
"Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat"

TB Test Schedule

April 30 through May 4
Students, 10 to 12 and 4 to 5 o'clock.

May 7
Faculty, 10 to 12 and 4 to 5 o'clock.

May 8
Demonstration school students, 10 to 12 o'clock;
Ft. Ms. women employees, 4 to 4:30;
Negro women employees, 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

May 9
Staff, 10 to 12 o'clock:
White men employees, 4 to 5 o'clock;
Negro men employees, 8 to 6 o'clock.

Special Tea Honors Winners in Contest

An exhibit of the winning arts and crafts of the American Association of University Women Creative Arts contest opened Wednesday in Dinsmoor parlor with a special tea.

Dr Carmen Rogers, general chairman of the creative arts committee of the AAUW, gave a brief talk expressing appreciation to the winners of the contest and introduced them to the other guests.

Six first prizes were awarded in the various fields of art and craft. Martha Lawson won first prize in pottery for a vase; Mildred Zindler in modeling for "Convention." Beverly Watkins in weaving, for a knitting bag; Gertrude Norton, in wood for book ends; Mary Ann Waller in textile for a table set; and Myra Pattishall in leather for a book cover.

The guest speaker for Thursday afternoon was Mrs Doak S Campbell, chairman of the arts and crafts committee.

The articles will be displayed through today, so that all will have an opportunity to see what the students have contributed to their creative work.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Browsing Room Uses Old South as Theme

In order to stimulate the interest of the students toward the browsing room in the library, an exhibit has been placed on the main floor featuring the different types of books and entertainment found in the browsing room.

The browsing room this week is using for its theme "The Old South" because of Memorial Day. The first book displayed is *Gone With the Wind* by Margaret Mitchell. War and Peace in two volumes by Leo Tolstoy is a translation from Russian. It contains the biographies and reproductions of various paintings. Ruth E Finley's book *The Lady of Godey's* is a book based on the fashions of the day starting with the Civil War on up to the modern days.

Besides these books, there are many other novels and biographies which are on display to familiarize every one with "the Old South."

Esteren Elects

Officers for the coming year were elected at Esteren's regular Sunday night meeting in the SAB club room at 9 p m.

Sarah Bennett was elected president; Bea Weaver, vice-president and Jean Gardner and Ruth Dismore secretary-treasurer.

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Seven YW Groups Meet in Jacksonville

National Y Secretary Visits Campus After Meeting

Of the eight student YWCA's in the state, seven were represented at the area meeting in Jacksonville last Saturday.

The theme of this meeting was "The Times Demand" which was the subject of a lecture by Dr William H Gray, Jr, president of Florida A and M college.

Students from Florida A and M college gave the worship programs under the leadership of Lavinia Perkins, president of the YWCA at A and M college.

Two talks, "I Am the World" by Miss Irene Harris, and "What to Do This Summer" by Miss Evelyn von Herrmann were given in the afternoon to present ideas of the organization for which are made possible through YWCA.

Miss Harris and Miss Herrmann are national student secretaries for the Southern Area of YWCA. Miss Harris is the executive of YWCA secretary of the state group. Formerly she was Racoma YWCA and What It Does."

Recreation leader was Miss Lulu Barzley, member of the faculty of A and M college.

The finance committee for the meeting was Ruth Cameron, chairman, FSC; Lavinia Perkins, Patricia Ann Mc Williamson Chalker, Rollins college; Margaret Cockerell, Stetson.

After a follow up of the meeting the students from Florida State College include Miss von Herrmann back to the campus with Miss Harris who was the guest of the YWCA Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student-Alumnae building. Following dinner with some ideas for future use. One such idea is to form small interest groups of freshmen next year with upper classmen advisors.

In her talk to the association, Miss von Herrmann told the origin, history, purpose, scope, and outlook for the future of the YWCA.

While she was here on the campus, Miss vonHerrmann had conference with religious denominational secretaries, and with the faculty advisory board which includes Dr Doak S Campbell, Dean Lucile N Dorman, Dean Elizabeth G Andrews, Dr Anne P Liddell, Miss Daisy Parker, Mrs Malone Mac Kaye, Mr. Blankenweiler, Dr Raymond Bellamy, Mr Earl Vance, Miss Marguerite B Dressler, Mr. Ralph Glevelander, Mr Merville R Johnson, Dr Robert Strozza.

Tuesday morning the cabinet members of the YWCA entertained Miss von Herrmann with breakfast in Landis kitchen.

Margaret Mc Williamson, president of YWCA says, "We were especially glad to have Miss von Herrmann visit on the campus, because it is the first time we have been visited by a national secretary."

Confirmation Held

Last Sunday three students and two faculty members of Florida State College were presented for confirmation by Bishop Frank A Juhan by Rev Alvin A Bullen, chaplain of Buze hall.

These five persons were the special guests at the Sunday night supper in Rupe hall. They were Edwina Wiggins, Betty Riddle and Gloria Reed students, and Misses Isobel McKinnon and Percy Parker, faculty members.

Pictures Overdue

Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, requested that prospective graduates let the Personnel Office have their application pictures as soon as possible, as these pictures were due in the office on January 15. In order that graduates receive effective service, Miss Andrews said, their co-operation is necessary. If a position in any field is desired, six pictures should be filed in the Personnel office, and only one if no position is wanted.

Typists Needed at Veterans Hospital

Graduating seniors and students who do not plan to re-enter Florida State College may make application for government employment at Bruce General Hospital, Thomasville, Georgia, by seeing Dr Elisabeth G Andrews of the Personnel Office, second floor of Westcott, and filling in Federal Employment blanks at once. Finney General Hospital has reported an "extremely urgent need" and has made a request for stenographers and typists who can qualify under Civil Service rules and regulations.

A speed of at least 35 words per minute (preferably 50) is the typing requirement and 80 words per minute in shorthand for stenographers. Positions pay $1440 and $1620 per annum which amounts to $146.50 and $165.00 per month including overtime, respectively. The majority of appointments made for the duration of the war and not to exceed six months thereafter.

A letter from the Army Service Forces, Fourth Service Command, requesting applicants states, "It is respectfully requested that you canvass your commercial students and attempt to them the importance of filling these positions at this station at the earliest practicable date. Wounded soldiers from combat areas are being regularly returned to this hospital to be administered medical treatment and attention. Civilian employees serve in a very patriotic capacity as 'civilian soldiers'."

Parkers Entertain

Daisy Parker, instructor in public science, and Nancy Parker, president of Sigmorita, gave a party at their home yesterday afternoon for the members of Sigmorita.

The party began at 6:30 p m and consisted of a supper and special entertainment. The guests were unexpectedly entertained by a group of nine negro singers from Lake Jackson. The singers gave a pantomime on "Dem Bones, Dem Dry Bones."

The members met in front of Bryan and left together for the party.

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Prison Camp Widows Rejoice as Allies Advance in Germany

Recent government announcements of the release of Allied prisoners in German camps were joyfully received by many Florida State students whose brothers, fiancees, and friends interned over there.

Names like Stalag Luft, Oflag, Stargard, Dulag, Lazaret Bad Sedan, and Bursaurthumheil, which are only unpronounceable words to most of the college, are actual locations painfully found on a Red Cross map to these "prison camp widows."

They hope that Allied victories will change the unsatisfying once-a-month postcards that prisoners are allowed to send to the former once-a-day letters.

One girl, however, is a little worried about the progress of the war. Too many things happen at one time. On the same day that she received news that the Navy man in the Pacific to whom she is unofficially engaged to, was to be home on 30 days. She can imagine a meeting between both of her supposedly future husband and is not too ambitious for such a reunion.

Clothing Drive Ends With Good Results

An appreciable contribution of clothing was collected in the United War Relief clothing drive which was sponsored on the Florida State College campus by the YWCA.

Margaret Clayton, president of YWCA, says that she is very proud of the number of articles. Many articles contributed, and that the good sweaters and winter clothes are all especially needed. Margaret also stated that when girls are packing up their clothes to go home they may bring anything they do not need to room 8 Bryan and it will be sent in to the clothing drive late.

The final count of articles of clothing contributed shows the following figures: 283 wool sweaters, 88 wool skirts, 72 winter suits, 64 cotton and rayon skirts, 33 cotton suits, 28 pairs of pajamas, 3 bathrobes, 150 blouses, 75 pairs of socks, 2 pairs of slacks, 5 jackets, 20 dresses, 3 pairs of gloves, 2 rain coats, 8 pairs of trousers, 10 scarfs, 8 men's vests, 36 long women's coats, 20 short coats, 61 articles of underwear, 2 cotton quilts, 4 blankets, 20 miscellaneous sports articles, and several boxes of shoes.

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—and—
"LET'S GO STEADY"
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"CHINESE CAT"
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"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
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RITZ
Last Times Tonight
"PARADISE"
Saturday Only
"LAW OF THE VALLEY"
Sunday and Monday
"KISMET"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE LAST RIDE"
—and—
"ATLANTIC CITY"
Thursday and Friday
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
—and—
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"

Esteren Picks New Members Tuesday

Thirteen Outstanding Events Selected by Honorary

Esteren, Even honorary, tapped 10 juniors, two freshmen, and one faculty member last Tuesday noon in the college dining hall.

The new members include: Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work, Margaret Baugh, Babe Brand, Jo Guthrie, Madelyn King, Jeanne Kresy, Jane Lyles, Audrey Perry, Ella Mey Quinby, Louise Silkes, Anne Widerquist, Ida Lee Rentz and Jimmie Rosen.

After tapping was completed the members and the goats met in Landis parlor where the goats were welcomed into the orientation and were told their new duties.

The goats honored the members and faculty guests at a banquet in Landis dining hall that night. The tables were decorated with centerpieces of daisies in green vases, place cards in the form of caldrons, and green ribbons. Later on in the evening the goats entertained the members with some "formal rushing." They ended the goatting with a session of eating and singing in the Soda Shop.

The faculty guests at the banquet included Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education; Miss Dorothea Marsh instructor in physics; Miss Lynette Thomason, instructor in the classics; Miss Grace Fox, instructor in industrial education; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant professor of physics and counselor to senior hall, and Miss Lottie Bonham, alumnae secretary.

This weekend Esteren expects to see most of the alumnae on campus including Mary Lippitt, Elde Rives, Marie Lambert, Ulma Peggy Lee Walker and Dottie B McGlashan.

AAUW Fetes Contestants

Continued From Page One

time winner of the AAUW poetry contest, read five of her poems: "The Mountain," "Exiles," "After Reading Wordsworth," "Here In This Room," and "The Old Home." Poetry Lit Thomson's prize winning short story, "Saturday," was read by Maurine Petty.

After the readings, the original dance numbers were performed. Betty Bryson gave her original tap dance to the tune of "St. Louis Woman." A bit of comedy was introduced on the program by Jinx Parish and Nancy Mac-Edwards as they gave their modern dance, "The Dance of the Murres." To add to the effect of the dance, these two girls were dressed in costumes that represented murres. In conclusion, Marzery Holm and Anne Hustler gave their modern dance interpretation of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-sharp Minor." The dance represented two despairing souls who saw a ray of hope, strove to attain it, but failed.

Certificates of Merit engraved with the national seal of the AAUW were awarded to the following prizes winners: Myra Patchball, Mary Ann Waller, Betty Troop, Dorothy Mayhew, Jacqueline Maree, Mildred Zindler Sarah Boswell, Juanita Cooper Martha Lawson, Beverly Watkins Gertrude Noxtine, Margery Holm, Anne Hustler, Anna Watkins, Alice Phillips, Peggy Lu Thomson, and Elizabeth McFarland.

Meeting to be Held

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 a vestry conference will be held at Rose Hall to select a theme and plan a program for the coming year. Both the old and new vestry members will be present.

The newly-elected vestry members will be installed at communion service on Sunday morning at 8:30.

Outing Club Elects Officers Tuesday

At the meeting of the Outing Club last Tuesday night in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building officers were elected for the coming year They are as follows: Tommy Thompson, chairman; Chubby Clubb, Evelyn Breedlove, food committee chairman; Charlotte Bourland, chairman of the finance committee; Jeanne Marie Perro, publicity chairman, and Anne Nelson, reporter

Definite plans were made for a trip to Wakulla on Saturday afternoon. The cost will be a fee of 30 cents to all who wish to go. Swimming is included in the fee.

For those who wish to belong to the Outing Club next year, there will be a list of all committees posted on the bulletin board in Westcott next week. Students are requested to sign up for the committee they wish to be on.

Dancer Gives Navel Recital

Continued From Page One

red and white checked skirt, long white ruffled pantaloons, and red and white hose. Miss Pare kept romping back to the stage to recite a few more nursery rhymes every time she received an encore to this number.

In her rendition of "Juliet" Miss Pare did not try to tell the story of Juliet, but merely to evoke the mood of poetic romance that is found in the character of Juliet. To music by Shubert she danced, dressed in a pale pink, flowing, silver sprinkled costume which fell to the floor leaving on one side from the waist.

Miss Albrecht played two solos, "Will-o-the-wisp" by Phillipp, and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and two encores by Walker.

At the close of her program, Miss Pare was entertained at a dinner given in her honor by Rosemary Hubble at the Rainbow Dinner Room.

Those attending this affair were Miss Pare, Miss Albrecht, Dr and Mrs Milton W Carothers, Dean and Mrs Katz G Koerstetter, Mr and Mrs Van H Pevenson, Miss Roberta Ackerman, Miss Ann Atwood, Bonnie Kindle, and the hostess, Rosemary Hubble.

Miss Pare told a story at dinner about an incident that happened to her not long ago. She had made the acquaintance of a German dancer many years ago in her travels and had occasionally corresponded with him. Not very long ago she received a letter from him and answered it without a thought. Soon after the FBI came to see her to find out what connection she had with the dancer who had become an influential member of the Nazi regime since Miss Pare had last seen him. She said that it took her husband, who is a lawyer, to convince the authorities that the whole affair was harmless.

Dunn Will Present Piano Recital

Miss Margaret Dunn, instructor in piano, will present a piano recital in the college auditorium on Sunday evening, April 29, at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Dunn is the newest member of the music faculty at Florida State College, having come here in the spring semester of this year.

She was formerly at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas. Miss Dunn is an experienced artist, having played professionally in London, Boston and New York. The program Sunday evening will be her first appearance in a recital at FSC.

She will first play *But Du Bei Mir* (originally for voice) by Dunn-Bach, *Dorian Toccata-D minor* (originally for organ) by Chiapusso-Bach. Following will be the *Sonata-Fantasia G sharp minor*, by Scriabine; Chopin's *Nocturne-opus 27 No 1*, and *Nocturne-opus 9 No 2*.

Also Ravel's *Ondine*, Albeniz's *Almeria* and *Triana* from *Iberia* by Debussy, and *Rondo D-flat major* by Scriabine.

43 Students Attend BSU State Retreat

Forty-three Baptist students of Florida State College branch of Baptist Student Union attended the annual BSU state retreat at Camp O'Leno near Gainesville last week-end.

This retreat, according to Jean Satterwhite, publicity chairman, was for the purpose of training the new officers of the BSU's over the state.

The theme of the retreat this year was based on the phrase "Are Ye Able" from the Baptist hymn name.

The major speakers were Dr Labialau Biro, pastor of the University Baptist church of Coral Gables; Ruth Hollis, secretary of the First Baptist church of Quincy; Dr Jackson Pitt, Baptist state executive secretary; Mrs John Maguire, Baptist youth leader in Jacksonville; Rev W C Strickland, associate pastor of the First Baptist church of Gainesville; Rev Joe Alabance, city-wide Baptist student secretary in Alabama; Rev Clyde B Lipscomb, Baptist state student secretary; and Rev Thomas Walker, Baptist student secretary at Florida State College. Also also given by John Ford, State BSU president and a student at the University of Florida.

The girls left Tallahassee Friday afternoon and returned to the campus Sunday night.

Traveling Secretary Speaks to Y W C A

Continued From Page One

ilre on the campuses of one of five universities, and while they work in the city for the purpose of understanding the problems of a certain group of working people, they will be taught by professors or visiting professionals in their field of study. The five universities being used this year for this study are University of Chicago, University of Connecticut, University of Michigan, University of Washington, and the University of Minnesota.

The second phase of summer work is the relation classes at Columbia University. In addition to the theology and Christian ethics classes, there will be a course in YWCA organization.

The last phase is the summer camps to which representatives are sent to get ideas and plans to bring back to their local Y's.

Miss von Herrmann, according to Margaret, is the first traveling secretary to visit FSC in many years. While on campus she was entertained at a breakfast given in Landis kitchen.

After attending the Jacksonville YWCA convention with the FSC delegates, Miss von Herrmann returned to Tallahassee for another two days.

Snow to Lecture On Peruvian Articles

Sidney Snow, artist who is to classify the Peruvian relics sent to Florida State College by Mr and Mrs John Victor Carter of the Canal Zone, will speak on the collection on the fourth floor of the Student Alumnae building at 8:30 May 3.

Thirteen cases of the Incan and pre-Incan relics have been sent to FSC so far. In addition to being very rare, the collection will be the largest accumulation of early South American art in this country. The only collection to surpass it in size is the one at the University of California.

Plans are being made to build a new art building after the war to house the collection and give room for other art activities and exhibits. The exhibition as part of the AAUW Creative Arts Festival Program, the collection will be closed indefinitely except by special permission.

Mr Snow will be at the college for several months to arrange a museum to house the collection from an artistic standpoint. The arranging of the collection is regarded to be an important aspect in the new trend in museum work. It is expected to be a great attraction when the museum is opened to the public.

The only event to follow this Peruvian exhibit in the Carter Art program will be Music Week, May 6-13.

Dancer Attributes Career Beginning To Russian Artist

Continued From Page One

tried it the next day. I have been doing it ever since."

While down on her knees straightening out a tangled veil, she replied to a query about her activities: "I have enjoyed ice skating very much. "I read quite a lot too," she added, still busy with the veil, "and I am quite interested in modern art of all kinds. I suppose I'm just interested in everything that is done today."

Miss Pare said that "Lament for the Death of a Spanish Bullfighter" by Garcia Lorca was the favorite poem of her ballet dances. She added that she always likes modern dance best, though, "I hope to do one of Lorca's poems in the original Spanish some day, as I speak Spanish, too."

The dancer has been doing a ballet in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo during the past winter, and FSC was the first stop in the tour this season. From here they were going to Jacksonville.

At the dinner after the performance, Miss Pare told of her experiences on he tours in Germany and Japan. She recounted an experience of the month ago when she wrote a cable to a German dancer, a former partner of hers. The FBI considering the cable suspicious came to investigate her hotel room. Miss Pare pushed her hair back off her neck as she laughed and said, "They talked as if they thought I was a second Mata Hari until my husband, a hard-boiled lawyer, came to explain it to them. They believed him, but I never could have them understand it."

The United States contains about 12,000 secondary schools, serving approximately 750,000 children.

Two of every seven pedestrians killed in motor traffic accidents are 65 years of age or over.

An "iron lung" resembling an oversized perfection is use by both Allied and Axis submarines. The "iron lung" tube which is projected above the water allows the submarine to take on air without surfacing. A valve in the tube prevents tit tube from filling with water and flooding the submarine

Grainger Will Appear In Two Piano Concerts

Continued From Page One

erty Loan meeting to another. One day at the Barracks at Governor's Island, New York City, Grainger put his adaptations of "Country Gardens" upon paper. This little piece has since broken all G Schirmer's sales records for the last 75 years, and is at present selling at the rate of over 27,000 copies a year in the United States alone while it is also appearing in British, German, Scandinavian and Australian editions.

Mr Grainger says that both diet and exercise are important for keeping fit and for an artist who has to give his best to the world He says that his piano practice is so vigorous that he sweats freely while at work and finds that this sustained effort continued for 2 to 3 hours each day near an open window makes other exercise unnecessary. He is also fond of sports, trotting in particular, which he does instead of walking almost all of the time. He was called the "trotting pianist" in London.

Mr Grainger feels that Americans should develop a national musical style, and it is of the opinion most of his articles in "Etude" a national music magazine, deal. He says, "There is nothing worse than to neglect your own, as well as other national styles. Foreign geniuses are coming to America continually and unless something is done to foster and preserve American music, and musicians as well, there will never be a characteristic American music."

Grainger's democratic tastes and love of "doing things for himself" sometimes lead to complications. Recently he selected a tall metal piano lamp as a gift and, in his eagerness to present the gift personally, waived the services of Stern's shipping department and staggered to Grand Central Station on his way to White Plains, bearing the heavy metal lamp himself. While at the station, waiting badges for the train for Grainger despites hats' he aroused the suspicions of the station detectives who approached Grainger by asking him where he had gotten the lamp. Fortunately he had Stern's receipt for the lamp in his pocket, and it was only after he had produced this and told them who he was that the station detectives were entirely satisfied that the perspiring, baleful person before them, bearing the huge lamp of a not a shoplifter, but the composer of "Shepherd's Hey", and "Country Gardens."

Once when Mr Grainger visited a peasant who he had heard knew a version of a folk-song in which he was interested, the peasant was so enthusiastic over the idea of helping the young Australian to get what he wanted that he ran out to the barn, took an ax from the wall and then ripped off nine feet of wall paper and gave it to Grainger. The celebrated pianist still has this interesting "Snatch of Song" among his most cherished possessions.

During his stay here on the campus, Mr Grainger will give two concerts, rehearse the orchestra, band, glee club, speak at the School of Music dinner, conduct the Gala Concert of Glee Club and Band Tuesday evening, and ... morning at 10 in the Music Annex on "Creativeness in the ...

Journalism Students Will Edit Democrat

The one issue of *The Daily Democrat* which is put out annually by Journalism department will be the Sunday edition May 6 this year.

This edition is part of the training of the journalism students and the Flambeau staff of 1944-45 will take over the editorial, business and advertising positions of the Democrat staff.

Sophomore reporters of Journalism 201 will do the r. orting, which they have already started by getting up material for features, interviews, and informative articles. On Saturday before the Sunday issue the reporters will get the regular daily news assignments that the Democrat reporters receive each day. Then they will cover the news of the town.

Local organizations and clubs will have late permission as usual to set until the paper comes off the press.

The faculty direction for this issue of the paper will be under Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of Journalism, and Miss Pearl Shepard, instructor in English and Journalism.

U of F Club To Sing Here In Road Show

Continued From Page One

bassadors of Good Will," made its first appearance at FSC in the spring of 1937. It reissued for 16 consecutive years, until the present war. "I would not be surprised if there may have been girls in that first audience who today are the mammas of girls who will be there Saturday night," said Director DeBruyn.

The Glee Club last year was a skeleton organization of about 15 men, and Director DeBruyn had been recruited to teach English to prospective members of the Army Air Forces. The outlook for a vocal organization was discouraging. Last fall the AAF teaching was discontinued and the enrollment of civilian students increased. But we new members of the Glee Club were untrained, and there were few of the older experienced men left to help show them the techniques employed. However, the new men began to work faithfully four times a week Each man was entitled to one brief voice lesson in return for his efforts. The club began to show promising signs at the beginning of the second semester when help came from discharged veterans. In the group sometimes might be with singers with etiations, and others who have served a not inconsiderable number of Nipponese planes.

In March the Club had progressed enough to make appearances at Starke, Camp Blanding, and at the City Veterans Hospital. The colonel in command of the Camp Blanding hospital wrote to the administration in Gainesville that his patients had enjoyed "one of the finest programs ever heard here."

Members of the Glee Club are Fred Dennis from Pensacola; Richard Kinney from Winter Haven; Gene Giger from Mt Augustine; Hugh Pappy from Key West; Sam Payne from Milton; Even Cameron from Havana, Cuba; Joe Kaliba from Ocala; Dale Plummer from Milford, Illinois; Ralph Sexton from Vero Beach; Ray Townsend from St Petersburg; Bill Bland from Leonard Wood; Ward Walker from Tampa; Dave Braun from New York City; Francis Grafton from Ocoee; William Harris from Bustis; Wilfred Sloan, James Busse and Ernest McCullers from Jacksonville; Walter Hoffman, George Mc-William Goehring and Ted Stinson from Miami; Dave Mc-Carthon from Ricks from Gainesville; Al Beer from Miami Beach and Carlton from Waushula; Phil Hargrave from Hawthorne.

YWCA Big Sisters Will Meet Tuesday

Wilma Humphrey, vice president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, is calling a meeting of the Big Sisters of next year Tuesday at 2 p m in the room of the Student Alumnae building, since there will be a convocation because of holy meetings on that night.

A paper has been placed on the bulletin board in Westcott so all girls who wish to be Big Sisters next year are urged to sign on it. However, girls who have signed the paper, but who want to be Big Sisters, may come to the meeting.

The chairman and secretary of the Big Sister group will be named at this meeting, and plans for the Big-Little Sister party during the 1946 orientation week will be discussed. Wilma also says that plans would be discussed for continuing activity between groups after the party.

X-Rays For TB To Be Offered All Students

Continued From Page One

be more common among women than men and most prevalent among people between the ages of 15 and 35. It is most easily cured people of college age."

Informational literature on tuberculosis will be distributed everyone on campus in order to familiarize people with facts concerning the disease and further realization for the need preventative action. Miss Mildred Parrish, executive secretary of the Leon County Tuberculosis Association in charge of distributing the material. The posters on tuberculosis, seen on campus bulletin boards, were furnished to the center by the County Health department under the direction Dr Paul J Coughlin.



● Over the ravaged ground of war-torn Europe, trudge 125 million men, women, and children who have given all but life itself toward the same permanent peace we all are striving for.

Their need for clothing is as great as that for food—it means deaths from exposure equal those from starvation.

These people need something you don't. They need your spare clothing.

150 million pounds must be collected this month. Will you give your share?

What YOU Can Do!

1. Get together all the serviceable used summer and winter clothing you can spare. This includes: Men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and : coats. Overcoats, topcoats, suits, dresses, skirts, jackets, pants, shirts, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls, and all knit goods. Also blankets, bedclothes.

2. Take your contribution to your local COLLECTION CENTER now or arrange to have your LOCAL COMMITTEE collect it before April 30th.

3. Support your Local Committee not only with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort, and energy.

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APRIL 1 TO 30

This advertisement prepared by the War Advertising Council for United National Clothing Collection

Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARCLAY

Florida's educational institutions of higher learning were in the news again this week, as the issue of representatives passed a bill concerning the status of the University of Florida, and as a legislative committee continued investigation of the death of a student in the University infirmary and subsequent charges of "neglect" and "waste" at the school.

The Senate-approved Baynard bill, which provides that wives and husbands of war veterans may, under the bill of rights, attend either the University of Florida or Florida State College for Women, if the bill is approved by the Governor, husbands of WAVES or WACs may enroll here, and wives of ex-servicemen can attend classes at Gainesville.

State attention was attracted by the investigation at Gainesville by a special legislative committee of the death of Howard Bennett, veteran student, in the school infirmary. Charges were made by Dr. Fred C. Cody, member of the Board of Control, that the death was due to neglect.

Monday night the investigating committee heard Dr T. Z Caron of Jacksonville, specialist on diabetic cases, say that Bennett, a diabetic, had received adequate treatment.

"Everything was done that medical science could do," said Dr Caron who examined the records for the Alumnae Association. He said that Dr Walter Murphree, physician in charge, stated that every attempt to find a fulltime physician had failed.

The charges of neglect made by Board of Control Member Scott were followed by charges of waste, in addition to the protest against the infirmary. Scott charged "waste and extravagance" in the operation of the university.

H P Leavins of Jacksonville, board president, attempted today the investigating committee that the waste charges were unfounded and unwarranted and unfounded in fact.

Acain's testimony came as the university presented its evidence in the continuing investigation's three-day hearing. Monday and Tuesday saw the Bartlett Smith legislative committee hear top of the university budget cut pulled three times, and Wednesday, Scott had testified for two hours of direct examination. The committee's 11 to 10 decision retained the college budget, and kept testimony from President John J Tigert in the record.

Tigert, in reply to Scott's statement that the university budget limit set by the budget had been paid to teachers and to the staff of the University of Florida, WRUF, said that the budget for the institution had been cut to meet the minimum requirements of peacetime conditions.

Acain, in opening testimony, said that the four other members of the Board of Control had been working on the budget since 10 24 hours after Scott had told a group of legislators in Tallahassee.

He explained that in his opinion the changes were made because "Mr Scott wants to run the University and the state treasurer members won t let him do it." The statement brought loud applause from many of the student members of the audience.

Acain added that the University had to continue its large budget, even though student enrollment had dropped, because during the end of the biennium "the University will be housing students in temporary barracks and teaching them in temporary classrooms."

If we haven't extra money available to meet these needs, the boys will do when they come back," Acain said, pointing out that of the 11 million dollars we will revert to the state treasury.

State finances and taxation were headline news this week as opposition continued to block passage of administration sponsored bills adding taxes to cigarettes and beer.

The administration's 4-cent cigarette tax was defeated last week when the Senate refused to override an unfavorable report of the finance and taxation committee.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXII, No. 26 Tallahassee, Florida MAY 4, 1945

"Know Your Tallahassee"

Barclay Heads Staff to Edit The Democrat

"Know Your Tallahassee" Will Be Featured In Edition

Journalism Students Cover All Regular Beats

Students of the journalism department will edit Sunday's edition of the Daily Democrat. .

Editing of the paper is an annual project, with girls of the department assuming full control for news-gathering,editing, and page make-up.

Theme of this year's edition is "Know your Tallahassee', according to Cordelia Barclay, who will serve as editor-in-chief of the Sunday Democrat. Shirley Rushin will be managing editor, with Janet Pancoast and Rachael Ball in charge of lelet'ype news, City editors are Perry Kay and Ann Gilbert Jones. In charge of copy reading and proof-reading is Janet Rogers, with Frances Hines and Delia Perez on her staff. Feature editor is Barbara Bess and sports will be handled by Betty Weaver.

Society news will be edited by Lola Bryo. Muriel Copinus will serve as column and opinion editor. Frances Hines is art and picture editor.

Business and advertising will be managed by Marianne Smith and Helen Tarspani. Their staff will include Betty Kitchen, Dottie Bobble Rees, Dot Miller, Georgia Mae Bell, Lucille Sullivan, and Aileen Sarver.

Twenty-eight students will serve as reporters on the Democrat Saturday following news assignments of local events. To report on the College will be Alice Stock, Lola Rose, Ruth Keller, Mary Lou Wynn, Virginia Sue Tillman, Delores Papy, Eileen Davis, Anne Hutton, Lettie Sullivan, Betty Harpwood, Louise Sims, Marie Waters, Burma Cox, Bobbie Bell, Pearl Kitchen, Darice Conner, Betty Dowd, Gloria Reed, Miriam Angell, Nicky Sartoris, Barbara Wickham, Dee Gardner, Georgia Fields, Shirley Rodgers, Peggy Lou Vereen, and Mary Alexander.

Photographers have already written full-lenctl features on Tallahassee institutions and estab-

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FSC Art Will Be Exhibited at Leon

Some of the art work of FSC students and former students is to be exhibited in the Leon Art School during the week of May 7 through May 11.

There will be examples from the freshman design, advanced design, drawing, life drawing, fashion drawing, head life, painting, advanced painting, advanced figure painting, costume design and fashion illustration classes. Commercial art, lettering, poster design, mechanical drawing, and perspective classes will also be represented in the exhibit.

Types of work included will be: Lee Bond, oil painting; Ann Cole, colored chalk, oils, drawing and scratchboard.

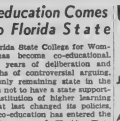
Two students whose work will be included in the display are Virginia Sue Tillman and Jeanette Lee Malakoff. Jeanne Du-Puy, Jane Goolby, Jeanne Pekel, Aileen Allen, Mary Louise Fowler, Esther Barash, Lola Ann Marvey, Lydia Moore, Lucy Mae Sharp, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Sarah Boswell, Margaret Friedman, Elizabeth Faille, Ida Jo Wrench, Marjorie Browne, Joycelyn Lloyd, Frances Crozier, Mary Isabelle Williams, Isabelle Wilson, Ella Anderson, Kathryn Clark, Joan Mclnnis, Jean Sharer, Sarah Dowkin, Margaret Sparrow, Christian Nevitt, Elizabeth Ann Dorsett, Betty Eileen Sayers, Eleanor Morgan, Selma Sternstrom, Gloria Mitchell, Betty Mitchell, Cora Lea Wells, Marjorie Wadler, Mary Ann Waller, Nancy Wright and Ann Peck.

Election Is Held

The goats' election of their officers took place at the meeting of the Student Council meeting of Esteren.

The new officers are: Anne Wilderquist, president; Louise Sikes, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Eyles, scrapbook chairman.

The goats are now making plans for the traditional pigskin-Esteren camp event, which will be held the last week of school at Camp Flastacowo. Esteren is hostess this week.



Cordelia Barclay, editor of the Flambeau for the past year, will act as editor in chief of the annual edition of the Daily Democrat, published each year by journalism department students.

Snow Tells Of Incan Relics

Pottery, Weaving, Carving Included in Exhibit

A South American atmosphere enveloped the informal crowd as it gathered Wednesday night on the fourth floor of the Student Alumnae building to see the rare collection of Incan relics.

As the visitors looked at the collection, Mr Walter Bone, the artist who arranged the exhibit, classified the relics consisting of pottery, weaving, wood carving, leather weaving, and various other handicrafts of the Incas which are said to be from 500 to 3,000 years old.

The relics which caused much attraction was a group of wood carvings from the Amazon valley, a verb, "See no evil, speak no evil, and hear no evil." It was that of the familiar Amazon monkeys.

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Sophomore Council Fetes Old Members

Decorations and Skit Follow Co-education Theme

The new Sophomore Council members gave a supper for the old members last night in the Rose dining hall. The dinner was followed by entertainment in the social lounge.

The theme, "Coeducation in Retrospect" which was kept secret until the party began, was brought out in the decorations and in the skit which portrayed the modern dance class of Miss Calliope Papatsos, instructor in physical education, and in the hygiene class of Dr Sarah Parker whit, co-ordinator physician and professor of hygiene.

The characters of the party was Rosemary Marcoux. Chairmen of the other committees and their members were: Anne Hutton, decoration, chairman of the food committee: members of the committee, Jean Sharer, Jackie Sievers, Jonnye Petty, Bobbey Randolf and Martha Peacock; Ann Fielding, chairman of the entertainment committee: members, Georgie Jacklet, Ida Lee Wood, Jo Ann Olson, Della Santos, Connie Savage, Charlotte Rowland, Betty Lou Murphy and Betty La Bree; Janice Richey, chairman of the party committee: members, Dorothy DuBois, Enid Krouse, Marilyn Dewey and Irma Lee Shepherd; Ann Allen, chairman of the invitation committee: members Audrey Evans, La Verne Quinn, Margaret Lee Lewis, Catherine Ann

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Irish Is Appointed Special Consultant

Dr Marion Irish, professor of Political Science, has been appointed technical consultant by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, in a nation-wide survey of county government organization.

This survey has been initiated in response to the need, long recognized by specialists and now by Federal and other officials, for information about a level of government that is important both in itself and in relation to other government levels.

Dr Irish has also recently been elected to the national council of the National Civil Service Reformacy. The council is the policy forming body of the league. It is composed of personnel technicians in various parts of the country who are interested in the improvement of the merit system and its extension throughout the public service.

Coeducation Comes To Florida State

Florida State College for Women has become co-educational. After years of deliberation and months of controversial writing, the only remaining state in the union not to have a state supported institution of higher learning has at last changed its policies, and co-educational students will gain status permitting wives or husbands of ex-servicemen and women to attend both the University of Florida at Gainesville and Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

To have the hard-fought-for legislation, a student of FSC has only to join the WAC, WAVES, Marines or SPARS, get married and when she is discharged from the service, she and her husband may attend Florida State College together.

If a girl does not wish to join the service to get co-education, she may marry a serviceman and when he is discharged from the service they may attend the University of Florida.

The name of Florida State College for Women will not be changed.

Students Perform On 2 Radio Shows

AAUW Winners Give Works On Thursday Program

The second in the series of student programs was broadcast Monday night, April 30, at 7:45 from the studio here.

Rachel Crotwell, violinist, played Dvorak-Kreisler's Slavonic Dance No 1 in G Minor" as the opening selection. Miss Crotwell was accompanied by Mary Alice Dunstan at the piano. Miss Dolly Sutton pianist, rendered Chopin's ballade, played Debussy's "Piece on Forme de Habanera." The fifteen minute program was concluded after Daphne Rowe, accompanied by Miss Betsy Marvin, sang "The Lord is my Shepherd," which won first place in

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College Girls Lead Local Church Groups

Methodfist leaders on campus are making examinations for the large the deputation program between Fresh an and Sophomore, who go into surrounding towns to present a weekend of youth emphasis in Methodist churches. Over thirty girls have been chosen surrounding churches since February 24 when the first team went out.

Before any deputation group left the college there was a special afternoon of training and inspiration led by Miss Florence Flinn, committee secretary and director of the college group. At the close of the training period the Reverend Mr Culverhouse of the district director of the surrounding area, led the service of consecration.

The majority of deputation weekends are arranged by Miss Harvarying only in small details. The team arrives at the local church on Friday night for a conference with the pastor and key young church leaders. Afternoon is taken up with detailed plans for the weekend and getting familiar with the local situation.

The team leads a business meeting and fellowship supper with the local young people on Saturday afternoon. Often the group breaks into four divisions for classes concerning various parts of the work of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Saturday night the college girls lead the recreation for the group.

Sunday is a full day. Team members are available to lead any part of church school activities. Usually they substitute for the morning sermon in the forms church service. Sunday afternoon is the occasion for Junior church afternoon activities. Just before they leave on Sunday night the team presents the tree, a cedar, at the Landis green corner nearest the dormitory.

University Glee Club Gives Show

Jo Anna Olson, Formerly Chicago Opera Singer, Is Featured

Al Alsenjo, Blind Pianist, Plays Original Song

The University of Florida Glee Club, directed by Mr John W Dobrum presented a vocal show last Saturday evening in Westcott auditorium.

Jo Anna Olson, a former opera and concert singer from Chicago was featured on the program. Mrs Olson, who is a member of the Civic Music Club of Gainesville, was one of two women who appeared in the cast. The other feminine member of the show was Ann Tucker, a student of Florida State College.

Mrs Olson sang the aria "On bel di Vedersa" ("One Fine Day") from Puccini's Madame Butterfly. She also sang "I'll See You Again" by Noel Coward, and "Wanting You" with Richard Kinney. Both were arrangers of the Glee Club.

Also featured on the program was Al Alsenjo, blind pianist who has made records with Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat. He introduced a number of his own composition, "Star Dust in Heaven." The words which have reference to light and dark were written by Alsenjo's brother Ben Kinney and Betty Jennings and David Sapp. As the song was dedicated to Jennie Murphree. After playing his own composition Mr Alsenjo agreed to show the girls how a classical number should be played and he played "La Cinquintaine" and starting with Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and developed "Accentuate the Positive."

Mr Dobrum said Mr Alsenjo's performance may be interested in knowing that within a week he is going to France to have an operation performed on his eyes. The doctors give the operation a seven to one chance of success.

The performance of "Faith's New Birth" was the practical presentation of a theory held by Susan J Bryan, University of Florida student. Fred Thomas Bryan is the baby while Mr Bryan played the piece. Mr Bryan also played "Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle."

A skit called "Gwendolyn" was given in which David Braun, Ellen Braun and Jackie Braun

Continued on page two

Students Approve FSC Ring Changes

A majority of students voted yesterday to accept the changes in the class ring design for Florida College ring. This action was taken by the Student Council.

In the new design, the flowers on either side of the stone will be changed, and the class year will be made narrower and shorter. The "FSC" on the front of the ring, with the present small size becoming the larger.

The changes were suggested as a result of the recent Junior Senior class meeting. They were made at this time because the present contract has expired and the change can be made when it is renewed.

Betty Lewis announced to the student body that contracts and invitations are now in the College Shop. Orders and books to be worn at commencement should be ordered through the Book Store as soon as possible.

Seniors Plant Tree At Annual Ceremony

The senior class sponsors, Mrs Laurie Hall, instructor in physical education, and Dr W H Rogers, professor of English, gave the class gift tree during the ceremony held by the sophomore-senior classes last night.

Following the planting of the tree, the seniors held their traditional ceremony to burn their books. This year, they decided to burn notes and notebooks which would be of no use rather than books in good repair because of the paper shortage.

The ceremony around the tree, a cedar, at the Landis green corner nearest the dormitory.

May Day Theme To Be Village

Queen to Be Revealed In Saturday Pageant

The theme of the annual May Day celebration, which will be held Saturday afternoon, May 5, behind Westcott building on Florida State campus, will be a small village.

The traditional Queen of the May will be crowned and attended by members of her court. The May pole dance which has come not to be revealed until the evening entertainment. The royal party will then be entertained with songs, music and dancing by the campus.

Members of the royal party are: Yeobel Dupree chairman of the sons committee, Virginia Hall, Betty Hall, Marilyn Michael, Ann Bower Wheeler, Twyla Barr, Elsie Ziegler.

The musicians will be: Edwina Whitaker, chairman of the music committee, Betty Ruth Aughenbaugh, Marilyn Dewey, Rachel Crotwell.

The girls who will participate in the dance are: Jeanette Lane chairman of the dance committee, Jeanette Lane, Virginia Green, Virginia Hall, Betty Hall, Carrie Journigan, Dorothy Peacock, Nicky Sartoris, Elinor Hall, Betty Jo Florence DuPlant, Frances Rutland, Marilyn Cleveland.

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Past Flambeau Staff Honored at Banquet

Speeches Given By Advisers, Barclay Makes Awards

The theme of the annual Flambeau banquet, which was held Wednesday night at the Rainbow Banquet Room in honor of the outgoing staff, was "The Revolution." Humorous speeches were given by the faculty sponsors and members of the staff on subjects suggested to them by the toastmistress chairmen.

Mr Basil L Vance, associate professor of Journalism, was issued on the program as "Ambassador" Vance and designated to speak on "My Life in a Concentration Camp." Mr Vance, however, did not include this in his talk but enumerated Florida State College for Women's faculty giving on large daily papers throughout the country by virtue of their positions.

"I escaped but Returned" was the theme chosen by Pearle Crozier, instructor in English and journalism, who was identified on the program as "Commando."

Dr Harold F Richards, professor of physics, and introduced at the banquet as "Flambeau Flunkey"

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Judy Attends Meet Of Spanish Teachers

Miss Marjorie Judy, Instructor in Spanish at FSC, represented the college at the meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, held April 14 at Winter Park, Fla.

After a business meeting held early Saturday morning the retiring board of officers was elected to celebrating Pan American Day. A luncheon was held at the Chamber of Commerce at which the principle speaker was Mr Charles Morrow Wilson, author, and manuscript reader who spoke on "New Crops for the New Americas."

During the afternoon session Colonel Robert L Scott, author of "God is My Co-Pilot" and "Dragon Lady" lectured on "The Great Need of a United Western Hemisphere."

The Pan American Club was the scene of a banquet held that night at which the former governor Spessard L Holland, was toastmaster. The honorable Herschell Brickell, editor, author, and assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Cooperation, Department of State, Washington, spoke on "Cultural Relations in the Post-War World."

Notice to Seniors

All seniors who need to rent caps, gowns or hoods should place their orders with the bookstore immediately.

Rent on the hoods is $5.50. Students wishing to keep their hoods may do so for that price. Those who do not wish to keep them must return them promptly after graduation, when they will receive a refund of $6.00. The deadline for ordering hoods is May 23.

X-Rays for TB Tests Given

Machine Adjusted to Take 150 Students an Hour

X-rays for tuberculosis, sponsored by the United States Public Health Service, are being given all this week through Wednesday May 9, in Landis recreation room and kitchen with Miss Helen Neely as technician in charge and Miss Dorothy Fulton assisting.

Students were notified of the time of their appointment by campus mail and a list was posted in Westcott. Day students are asked to come for their test at their convenience during the time scheduled for all students, which is through today.

The University of early tuberculosis cases as the objective the United States Public Health Service and the State Board of Health is sponsoring this program in co-operation with the local County TB and Health Association officials of Florida State College.

Though a similar series of examinations was conducted in the year 1942-43, this year's machine has the advantage of increased facilities and the latest type of x-ray expected to benefit a larger number than before.

Over a thousand students had been X-rayed by May 5. The X-ray machine was adjusted so that an average of 150 students an hour could be taken.

The pictures are taken on a 35 Millimeter film and are being developed in the college dark room. There are 350 X-ray pictures to one roll of film.

Dr Dorothy Cruess, physician at the college infirmary, stated that the plates will be read some time before the end of the term. A certain percentage of those showing positive signs of the chest film will be X-rayed again on large film. She also stated

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Sophomores Honor Seniors at Supper

Sophomore-Senior supper, held in the old Gardner Dining Hall last night, featured a "heavenly" theme.

The theme was carried out by a small replica of the gates of heaven, over which hung a large wedding cake on each table. Wearing halos, wings, and white dresses the new sophomore council members, who served the tables.

After the supper a skit was presented by the sophomore council, and a quartet made up of Betty LaBree, Jackie Sievers, Jonnye Petty, and Marilyn Dewey sang the original song written by Daphne Rowe in honor of the seniors.

Special tables were reserved for the class officers and the faculty guests.

In former years, the supper was a breakfast, but wartime conditions made it necessary to change this year's plans slightly.

Watkins Will Give Recital Saturday

Anna Watkins, pianist and composition major, will present a recital for her graduation in Landis Saturday evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Assisting her will be Rachel Crotwell, violin student, who is concert master of the college orchestra and a member of the band. Rachel will play several violin selections on the program. Anna has already received her certificate in voice, and will receive her certificate in piano. She will be qualified to teach both voice and piano.

The program will include two selections from Beethoven, "The Lark" by Glinka-Pakiirev, "Nocturne" by Reighdt and Copeland's "Prelude and Fugue" played by Anna Watkins. Rachel will play "Slavonic Dance in G Minor" and De Beriot's "Scene de Ballet."

Grainger Will Be Featured In FSC Music Week Opening Sunday Afternoon At Four

Week Will Be Cantered Around Pianist-Composer; Opening Concert Will Be Presented By Florida State College Band

Music week at Florida State College, featuring Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, will be formally opened this weekend by an outdoor concert of the college band under the direction of Frank Sykora, conductor. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and a recital by Ramona C Besard, organist, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the college auditorium.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

The outdoor concert will be given from the front steps of Westcott building with the audience seated in chairs on the lawn. A program of marches, operatic numbers and light classics will be given at this time. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Westcott audit.,ium.

RECITAL

Mrs Beard's recital is the program planned for last winter which was put off because of the breakdown of the big organ in Westcott. It will include groups of classic, romantic and modern selections.

Recently Mrs Beard gave a program at the University of Florida and has also been active in the Music Week activities here at FSC.

Sunday morning Percy Grainger and his wife will arrive to be guests of the college for a week. While both Mr and Mrs Grainger are very fond of the out-of-doors, the college has opened Service and the State Board of Health is sponsoring this program in co-operation with the local County TB and Health Association officials of Florida State College.

Though a similar series of examinations was conducted in the year 1942-43, this year's machine has the advantage of increased facilities and the latest type of x-ray expected to benefit a larger number than before.

Over a thousand students had been X-rayed by May 5. The X-ray machine was adjusted so that an average of 150 students an hour could be taken.

The pictures are taken on a 35 Millimeter film and are being developed in the college dark room. There are 350 X-ray pictures to one roll of film.

Dr Dorothy Cruess, physician at the college infirmary, stated that the plates will be read some time before the end of the term. A certain percentage of those showing positive signs of the chest film will be X-rayed again on large film. She also stated

Continued on page Two

Kid Party Will Be Held Before Landis

The junior-senior kid party will be held this afternoon at 6 o'clock on Landis field. In case of rain, the games will take place in Landis Recreational room.

The senior sponsors, Mrs Lazelle W Dickens, instructor in physical education, and Dr W H Rogers, professor of English; the junior class sponsors, Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in physical education, and Dr Coyle F Moore, professor in sociology and director of social work, and Mrs Bryan Oliver Bevis, counselor in Landis, will attend the contests and the entertainment.

The most original. The prizes will be awarded to couples.

Games, planned by Perry Kay, are roller skating, hopskotch, jump rope and soft ball.

Juniors and seniors will eat in Landis dining hall, after which they will go to the show, paying half price

Jane Eyles was in charge of all preparations for the party.

Archery and Tennis Games to Be Played

Odd-Even Rivalry Runs High With Close Competition

The Odd-Even tennis matches, which began Tuesday, are nearing completion, finding the Evens slightly ahead with a 3-1 margin.

The game, which were to have been completed yesterday, were postponed until the next clear day because of rain.

Members of the teams were chosen Monday, and are composed of Lucy Brown, Betsy Wilson, Emily Shirtall, Eileen Perry, Mary Nell McFadden, June Hadsell, and Blanche Favor, leaders for the Odds and Connie Sawyer, Joy Little, Rose Mary Marcoux with a score of 6-2 and 6-1; Rita Fraser and Ann MacInnes won over Eileen Perry and Mary Nell McFadden by margins of 6-2 and 6-4. In the singles matches, Connie Savage defeated Emilly Shirtall, 6-1 and 6-1; and Frances Cannon defeated June Hadsell by 6-4 and 6-1 margins.

Matches yet to be played will be between Joy Little, Lucy Brown, Blanche Favor, and Babe Evans.

Members of the archery teams are competing in the Odd-Even tournaments this week, following the selection of teams Monday and Wednesday. The Even team shot on Monday and Wednesday and the Odds on Tuesday. The shoot scheduled for Thursday was postponed due to rain.

Wish Carolyn Bourland as leader, members of the Even archery team are: Jean Bennett, Audrey Evans, Doris Hill, Candy Jones, Danny Martin, Charlotte Bourland, Betty Johnston and Lois Byrd. Carolyn Forehand is leader of the Odd team which includes Harriet Kirk, Kitty Johnson, Priscilla Clar., Martha Lawson, Nita Nord and Olera Booth.

X-Ray For TB Tests Given

Continued from Page One

that the infirmary staff is to be X-rayed.

Informational literature on tuberculosis is being distributed by the Leon County TB Association. Posters to familiarize people with statistics concerning the disease and the further realization for the need of preventative action, are posted on campus bulletin boards and were furnished by the County Health Department under the direction of Dr Paul J Coughlin.

The greater relative contribution to farm financing needs made by the life insurance companies today, as compared with 25 years ago, is reflected in the fact that the life companies now write nearly 20 per cent of total farm mortgages, compared with 8 to 14 per rent in the years 1924 to 1928.

Charm the Stag Line

Charm the stag line with fragrance . . . Dip a dash of dry perfume in the hem of your prom dress. That's a quick fix way to make your favorite perfume go farther. Select your favorite odor from the ice created by Roger & Gallet and fill the air with fragrance as you dance. It's captured starlight . . . it's Roger & Gallet dry perfume.



She exciting scents . . . Night of Delight, Flame of Amour, Jade, Carnation, Jade Gardenia, and Violette, priced at $1.25.

Summer Elections

There will be an important meeting of all students planning to attend summer school Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student-Alumnae building auditorium.

Nominations and elections will be held for the following officers of the summer session: president of CGA, chairman of Judiciary, house presidents of Landis, and Gilchrist.

Barclay Heads Staff To Edit Next Sunday's News-Democrat

Continued from Page One

lishments. Both staff and reporters will work all day Saturday writing stories, headlines, reading copy and proof, preparing page make-up.

In past years the Sunday edition has averaged about twenty pages. Students will remain on the job until the Sunday morning paper rolls off the presses.

Mr Earl Vance, head of the journalism department, and Miss Pearle Shepard, instructor in journalism, will be faculty advisers.

University Glee Club Gives Show

Continued from page one

George Moss appeared. Just before the skit went on a last minute change had to be made, the gun that was to be used in the play was missing. A knife was substituted and in the few minutes in which the scenery was changed the actors had to memorize new lines that referred to a knife instead of a gun.

Among the specialty numbers were some selected accordion numbers by James Busse who aroused the ire of the Evens by remarking, "You've got me at odds. I don't know what to play." Also included under specialty were some dance numbers by Elmer Allen and some Boogie Woogie played by Al Carlton.

Among the soloists was Frank Grafton who sang "Water Boy" a Negro convict song arranged by Avery Robinson, and William Goehring who sang Kern's "Ole Man River." Frank Grafton who elicted cries of "Frankieboy" from his audience will belong to Uncle Sam in a week or so.

Among the numbers which the Glee Club sang was Dett's "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," Humfley's "Ole Gray Robe," Bach's "Benedictionn," and Frimi's "Song of the Vagabonds." "Sweet Marguerite" was sung for an encore and due to slip of the tongue Director DeBruyn accidently gave George Moss, a member of the Glee Club, credit for writing it.

Members of the Glee Club are Fred Dennis from Pensacola; Richard Kinzey from Winter Haven; Gene Masters from St. Augustine; Rush Pappy from Key West; Sam Payne from Milton; Even Cameron from Havana, Cuba; Joe Kaliba from Ocala; Dale Plammer from Milford, Illinois; Ralph Sexton from Vero Beach; Ray Townsend from St. Petersburg; Elmo Valdes from Tampa; Edward Walker from Tampa. David Braum from New York City; Frank Grafton from Ocoee; William Harris from Euston; William Hess from Jacksonville; Walter Hutman from Miami; David Martin from Gainesville; George Moss from Miami; Walton Ricks from Gainesville; Al Beer from Miami Beach; James Busse from Jacksonville; Al Carlton from Wauchula; William Goehring from Miami; John Hargrave from Hawthorne; Edward McCullers from Jacksonville; and Ted Nelson from Miami Beach.

A common constituent of sun tan lotion, incorporated in transparent plastic materials used for windows in military airplanes, reduces deterioration from ultraviolet rays and protects crews against sunburn.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is $100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Legislature In Brief

Continued From Page One

mittee. A new three cent tax was proposed Wednesday, but an attempt to waive rules and have the bill considered on the floor immediately was blocked.

Blocking was accomplised by the passage earlier in the week of a rule demanding a two-thirds majority vote to get discussion on the floor of a bill killed in committee. Administration forces have not been able to get a repeal of the rule, and opposition groups threaten to filibuster until June if necessary to block the repeal.

The house has been engaged in filibustering action on the senate-approved beer tax. There has seemed to be enough strength in the house to eventually pass the bill, according to observers, and Senator Sheldon, who opposed the bill in the senate, conceded in a public statement that it will pass.

Also of interest in the Legislature this week was the favorable report in the house health committee of a bill to create a present federal law providing for enrichment of all flour made in the state. The majority of southern states have already enacted such a law. Another house committee killed a bill providing for regulation of plate bakeries and prohibition of return to bakeries of bread unsold by groceries.

Action on the floor of both the house and senate is expected for the juvenile court bill, providing for establishment of detention homes, separate courts, and probation officers for juvenile delinquency cases. The bill has been reported favorably by house and senate committees.

House public health committees approved senate bill calling for premarital and premarital syphilis tests.

The senate passed a resolution calling for a new move to revise U S house and senate treaty ratification process.

Past Flambeau Staff Honored at Banquet

Continued from page one

Richards, was asked to speak on "The Scientific Approach to Demolition." Dr Richards humorously explained the various types of bombs and then seriously associated these types with manners of presenting ideas.

"Confessions of an Editor" were given by "Comrade" Cordelia Barclay, past editor, Janet Rogers, also called "Comrade," spoke on "How to Build Peace."

After the informal speeches Cordelia Barclay awarded certificates of merit to the five sophomores whose work in reporting for the *Flambeau* this past year was judged by the staff to be worthy of distinction. Those who received the awards were Peggy Lo Thomson, Darley Lochner, Beryl Kitchen, Shirley Rodgers, and May Alexander.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by "Youth Leaders" Rachael Ball and Betty Weaver.

Other honor guests, besides faculty advisers of the *Flambeau*, were Mrs Harold P Richards and Mrs Earl L Vance.

May Day Theme To Be Village

Continued from Page One

Joyce Carlton, Nell Luten, Mary Louise Perry, Clarice Trunbloed, Nancy Ward, Frances Strickland, Martha Jane Suttenfield, Jeannette Hollister, Mary Ann Waltz, Frankie Hall, Evelyn Stuckey, Ruth Brodae, Marian Waleh, Carol Avery, Catherine Barrs, Laura Elvna, Jinx Farrior, Jo Guthrie, Knota Lester, Grace Lindberg, Anne Widerquist, Aileen Putnain, Sarah Bennett, Elnise Boyles, Hester Hammond.

Committee chairmen for the May Day program are Frankie McGarry, chairman of entire program; Angel Fain, chairman of flower committee; Betty Wisenbaker, chairman of property committee; Joy Fleming, chairman of costume committee.

Students Perform On Two Radio Shows

Continued from Page One

the vocal composition section of the AAUW creative arts contest.

Elizabeth McFarland, another AAUW prize winner, read selections from her poems which were judged by Robert P Tristram Coffin, during his visit to FSC.

This program originally scheduled for last week was postponed because of the broadcast of the opening session of the San Francisco conference.

The change from the domestic to the factory system of manufacture at the beginning of the 19th century, brought about a great shift of the laboring population, accompanied by a phenomenal growth of cities.

7 BILLIONS
from individuals alone
in the
7th WAR LOAN

thats why
it's the Peoples' Loan!

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your income—then meet it!

If your average income per month is:	Your War Bond Quota in the 7th is: CASH VALUES
$250 & up	$187.50
225-250	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
140-180	75.00
120-140	37.50
Under $100	18.75

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

LOCAL DRIVE STARTS
MAY 14th

★ This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council ★

Six Weeks of Classes End For Prospective Counselors

The Junior counselor training ...ense ended its six weeks' train... period with Wednesday night's ...ssion.

These courses consisted of six ...ekly meetings which were de... to develop a unity of pur... and point of view among the ...ge counselors for the 1945-46 ...ol year. The counselors are ...ted as a group in presenting ...e point of view to the ...dents although they will use ...erent techniques and methods ...ome extent.

The courses were also given to ...ist the counselors with in... mation concerning their col... the regulations of the col... the kinds of problems that ...y will encounter among the ...dents, and suggestions for ...ques and ways to take care of ...e of the problems.

The first meeting served as an ...ntation to what was expect... of the junior counselors. The ...s were addressed by Dean ...n N Dorman, professor of ...ogy and dean of students, and ...s Mary E. Wood, assistant ...n of students. The junior ...selor's responsibilities were ...mined responsibility for ...dge which they are to im... to the freshmen, knowl... of physical surroundings ...government of the college, ...sibility of the duties of ...ance and correction, and re...ility in the influence they ...d have on the freshmen. ...ese Trieste, freshman advisor ...the 1944-45 school year, led ...the second meeting on the ...ics that the freshmen will ...to know. All agreed that ...sions to emphasize the grade ...irement of a C average for ...ance into college continued.

...She also said that the ...hen should be encouraged ...o campus activities as well as ...ave avoid becoming "lone-...s" and unnatural in social ...ble wiv we have rules. The ...ious college organizations and ...ities which are open to the ...men were discussed in de... in that the freshmen will ...their freedom to join activ... for which they have particu... abilities or interests.

...e residence counselors took ...e of the third meeting. The ...sion was divided into three ...s of college life concerning ...freshmen which included ...erstanding human nature, citi...ship and the correlation of ...mic work and enforcement of ...ivities. Miss Lelea M Al... counselor in Reynolds Hall; ...s Dorothy Cone, counselor in ...Brunt and part-time instruct... in English and Miss Louise ...ner, counselor in Jennie ...more hall represented the ...ffice counselors. Each phase ...s discussed in detail with spe... examples to illustrate the ...ts made.

...he honor system was the topic ...he fourth meeting which was ...ussion led by Tedy Parker, ...chairman of judiciary; Cati... Barry, chairman of judici... and Margery Loomis, past ...man of the honor commit...

The speakers stressed the ...t that honor was three-fold: ...rself to your friends, and ...r college. They said that ...m of the college was to do ...e educational honor code ...ssor courts.

...ith-hand information about ...freshmen girls as a junior ...selor was given to the group ...ne of the counselors for the ...45 school year. They stress... particularly that the counselors ...ld be there when the fresh... arrive, tell them why we have ...h customs and what they ...llow them to work things ...mselves, with a certain ...t of guidance, help them to ...their Gold Books, and get ...m to start in some of the roll-...rganizations at the begin... of the school year.

...he last meeting was a "round-...f the past meetings with dis... on subjects that the ju... social students brought up. The ...s of the house president and ...e vice-president were outlined. ...Sophomore Council activities ...ing "freshmen week" were ...n in detail, the quarter sys... was discussed, and reports ...committees who were to in... ...ate the most important rule ...the freshmen should know ...e first.

...ist of books were given to ...counselors to stimulate their ...ding and their imagination ...the week.

...he junior counselors will take ...ext Thursday, May 10, at ...n over all of the information ...h was covered in the six ...ings.

...e more than three-fourths of ...states of the United States ...is an organized bureau of ...e Welfare, and in most of the ...s there is some provision for ...ayment of widows' pensions ...ers' allowances.

Ashton Named Head Of Senate Group

Legislative Committee to Aid In Regulation Changes

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Price panel assistants, working with local CWA boards, make about 400,000 calls a month on retailers to check ceiling prices.

Positions Offered

Seniors interested in positions as Systems Service Operators with Remington Rand Inc are asked to come to the Personnel Office for additional information. The duties include training personnel, installing punched-card systems and sales work.

Sun Goddesses on Landis Deck Have Special Suntan Processes

Now that the rain and the cold weather have ceased, and the golden Florida sunshine, sun-tan lotions are once more among the more important things of life at FSC. They vary widely, but their users all agree that their own especial choice is best for their own use.

One of the most popular of these lotions seems to be Noxema. Applied before and after it prevents redness and promotes a smooth even tan.

Among the unusual tan lotions are a mixture of tincture of iodine and mineral oil, mixtures of vinegar and water, olive oil and several other oils of great variety in the usual proportions. Sun-tan lotions for sale at drug counters and beauty shops are of course in great demand.

As well as lotions used as aids to a lovely coat of tan, there are a number of other procedures that are considered very helpful. Some advocate the use of a cool shower immediately upon returning from exposure in the sun, while another group insists that a cold shower is the thing. There is a belief that the chemical action of soap on the burned skin causes peeling. Hence for a period of time no soap is used, the shower: are taken frequently, but completely.

The time of exposure to the sun is also another point of wide disagreement. The most prevailing practices and beliefs are the following: A short exposure in the hot sun of early afternoon is quicker and most effective. A long exposure in the cooler and milder sun of the late morning sun is not quite so quick, but produces a more even and lasting tan.

When an extremely brown girl was asked what her particular practices were, she replied, "I just lie out on the sundeck at 1 p m the chance, and the sun does all light by itself."

Turner's Showing



Red Calf, Rationed
or
Red Gabardine, Unrationed

$5.95

Turner's

WAVE Reports

There is never a dull moment for L Marie Crouch Y2-c, FSCW alumna, who is stationed in Washington, D C. A graduate of 1941, Yeoman Crouch has had many experiences, "sad and happy experiences, also quite exciting," since her enlistment into the WAVES.

Working in the Bureau of Naval Personnel has enabled her to meet many interesting Navy men such as, Lieutenant Bob Crosby, S1-c Gene Kelly and Tyrone Power. Says Yeoman Crouch of the Navy, "You can see it is never dull—not when you are in the Navy and especially when you are in Washington."

Methodist Council Hears About China

Cyte Tells of War, Inflation, And Scarcity of Books

Miss Sylvia Cyte of Canton, China made a short talk to the Methodist council Wednesday night on the subject of the activities and hardships of the Chinese girls since the beginning of the war with Japan eight years ago.

She spoke especially of the great scarcity of books for the students who are now living in caves and studying in the daylight because they do not have the kerosine fuel to use at night. Also the students could not buy the few books that were available because of the inflated prices. Inflation was so extreme in China that a loaf of bread about $200 and one egg could not be bought for less than 720. Miss Cyte said.

She closed her talk by singing one of the war songs that is quite popular in her native country today. She said that the girls were not neglecting their singing, and their often sang to the wounded soldiers in the hospitals.

Miss Cyte came to America six years ago when her family sent her over to get her college education. She received her master's degree from a Boston college and is now engaged in social work. At present time, she is in Jacksonville doing lecture work.

Seriousness Will Prevail on V-E Day

There will be no general dismissal of classes or holiday atmosphere because the total war will not be over, announced the recently appointed committee to make plans for campus activities on V-E Day. The committee is composed of faculty and students and is headed by Miss Edith West, assistant professor in classics.

If the announcement of V-E Day should come during a class hour, the students present at that hour will be dismissed for a college community service lasting 30 to 45 minutes. This service, which will be led by President Doak S Campbell or in his absence someone designated by him, will be held in back of Westcott building, if time and weather permit. If no outdoor gathering is not advisable, the service will be held in Westcott auditorium.

Should the news came at night, the announcement to the campus will be made at a time that the president of the college decides best.

The chimes will announce V-E Day by the Star-Spangled Banner. This will be done only in the authorization of the president or someone designated by him. The National Anthem will not be played here before that occasion.

Staff Has Party

New reporters of the Flambeau were given an outdoor weiner roast by the Flambeau staff last Monday night at the home of Miss Pearle Shepard, instructor in journalism.

The reporters entertained the staff members with a skit, introducing themselves. Imitations were also given as part of the entertainment.

Mr Earl Vance, professor of journalism, was also present.

Betty Dowd was in charge of the committee for arrangements.

For The

Formal Dress

For The

May Dance

Come To

P. W. WILSON CO.

—Since 1837—

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Journalism Students See Mabry War Room

The 201 journalism reporting class went to Dale Mabry last Saturday to see the war room. Arrangements for the trip were made by FPC Clyde Small of Dale Mabry.

Sgt Lloyd B Vaughn explained the war in Europe, using the map in the war room for the illustrations. He brought the war up to today.

The education facilities of the army were discussed by Pvt Holton. He explained the completeness of the plans for education.

While the class was at Dale Mabry news of the rumored came over the teletype machine. This aroused the excitement of the class and made the visit more interesting.

The army's heard foreign records that go overseas to the soldiers, enabling them to hear every sound of foreign words.

Some of the soldiers at the field gave the class refreshments at the Post Exchange.

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Demonstration School Has Drives and Celebrations

May Day festivities, paper and clothing drives and a bond selling campaign comprised the many activities of the Demonstration school pupils this past week.

Last Tuesday afternoon the elementary grade pupils held their annual May Day party on the east side of the Demonstration building with Tom Patterson as king, Dorothy Fararo as the May Day queen and Rose Mary McLemore as Lady Spring. Songs and dances were given by the various elementary grade children.

The annual May Day program for the high school division was held last night in the college physical education building. Students from the seventh through the twelfth grades and letter men to numbered over 200. Virginia Cook, elected by the grade-school children, was Queen of May.

Mrs Ramona C Beard, organist, will appear in recital Sunday evening at 7 o'clock as part of Music Week.

Desirable Qualities of Future Husband Subject of Psychology Student's Poll

Martha Cowan, for her term paper in adolescent perchology, has been conducting a survery among students on campus to see what they considered the five most desirable qualities in a husband.

Martha interviewed 50 freshmen and 50 upperclassmen (juniors and seniors only). The most desirable quality in the freshmen was found to be humor, the fourths of them agreed on this. The upperclassmen placed a sense of humor most important by a majority of 98 per cent.

The four other most important things according the the freshmen were in order of rank a sense of responsibility, fondness for children, broadmindedness and ability to be a good provider. The ranking given by the juniors and seniors was a sense of humor, ambition, broadmindedness and intelligence.

Among the qualities considered unimportant by freshmen were good-looks, fondness for music, fondness for dancing, resemblance to the girl's father, habit of smoking a pipe, service record and officer's ranking in service. Of these, fondness for dogs, resemblance to the girl's father and the two service items were not considered important by upperclassmen either. Other things that the upperclassmen did not consider important qualities in a husband were "a way with the women," worldliness, fondness for sports and ,bettneess from alcohol and cigarettes.

There were several striking differences between freshmen and upperclassmen. While 78 per cent of the upper classmen thought a sense of humor essential, only 48 per cent of the freshmen classed it so. Though none of the juniors and seniors placed abstinence from alcohol among the top five qualities, 21 per cent of the freshmen did. Twenty per cent of the freshmen thought a husband should have no pre-marital relations, while 4 per cent of the upperclassmen considered other things more important.

Forty per cent of the freshmen would not marry against their parents' will, but only 26 per cent of the upperclassmen made this statement.

Only 24 per cent of the upper classmen disapproved of divorce, while 44 per cent of the freshmen did.

It may be interesting to note that neither freshmen nor upperclassmen placed food-lcocks or abstinence from cigarettes or alcohol among the five most important qualities.

Perhaps one of the most significant things is that while the freshmen agreed on the five most important qualities by majorities ranging from 78 per cent down to 56 per cent the upper classmen agreed on their decisions by majorities ranging from 64 per cent up to 96 per cent.

New Books Are Now In Browsing Room

The browsing room in the Library has made a number of recent additions to its collection of books.

One addition is a thin volume containing Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous story of King Midas. The title is Golden Touch. It is bound in cream-colored, fine silk, and the illustrations are illuminated with gold paint. The volume is decorated by the artist Valenti Angelo.

Numerous examples of Rockwell Kent's illustrations are seen in the new copy of Herman Melville's Pea-hard's Paul Banyan. Among other additions are "Russia at War and Peace, illustrated by the Russian artist, Verestch; The Clocks of Strasbourg, illustrated by Andre Durenceau, Currier and Ives, Prints, known to the American People," by Harry T Peters, contains many plates, both colored and black and white, and a few pages of explanatory text.

Honorary Initiates

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, initiated seven new members at a meeting on April 23. They were Miss Ruth Campbell, honorary initiate; Ann Holbrook, Joyce Funke, Dorothy Bowman, Mary Florence Ivey, Mary McRory and Ruby Plant.

Attendants to the queen were Winifred Spear, Jeanette Smith, Dolorees Wayman, Mary Nicholoson, Lila Kathryn Turner and Frances Jane Hall.

The program, held to honor the queen and her court, included a ballet dance, zuhlo selection, milk maid dance, tap dance, and sones by a trio presented by various Florida State College girls. Helen McCann sang a number of songs. There were also songs by Jack Golden and Jack Boykin. The seventh and eighth grade girls held a May Pole dance, and a grand march was led by the queen and her escort. The processional and crowning of Virginia Cook as queen preceded the enter.ainment.

After the grand march, there were seven special no-break dances, one honoring each of the members of the court beginning with the queen's dance.

Miss Mary Jane Medlin, physical education teacher, was chairman of a committee of teachers and students who planned the May Day program. Serving on the teachers' committee were Miss Rose Mae Williams, Miss Lou Cockrin and Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Catherine Turner, Deora Calloway and Winifred Spear were on the students' committee.

A clothing drive sponsored by the Key club, a national boys' organization at the Demonstration school and the Red Cross, day, Dean Eyman estimated that over one pound of used clothing was contributed.

Last Sunday morning, local Boy Scout collected the week's accumulation of waste paper from the salvage bin on the west side of the Demonstration school.

A bond drive for the public school students will be inaugurated Monday and continue until the close of school. The quota for the Demonstration school has been set at $3,000 and a sale of at least one bond to each school child.

The junior-senior banquet was held at the Woman's club last Friday night. Speaking at it Dr R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education, over 200 people attended the banquet. The dance which followed. Among those present were: Dr and Mrs R L Eyman, Dr and Mrs R L Goulding, Mrs Marion W Black, Miss Lou Cockrin, Miss Ruth Bonury, Miss Clare Goertz, Mrs Cecil Strong and Mrs Nina Mae Williams. Tenth grade girls assisted in the serving, and mothers of students in the 12th grade assisted in the preparations for the banquet.

FLORIDA

Friday and Saturday
"TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"

Sunday and Monday
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"THE STRANGE MR. GREGORY"

STATE

Friday and Saturday
"MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
—and—
"TOPEKA TERROR"

Sunday and Monday
"FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
—and—
"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"TOGETHER AGAIN"

Thursday Only
"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
—and—
"GOING TO TOWN"

RITZ

Thursday and Friday
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
—and—
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"

Saturday Only
"MYSTERY RANGE"

Sunday and Monday
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
—and—
"NATIONAL BARNDANCE"

Thursday and Friday
"OVER 21 MEETS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
—and—
"STORM OVER LISB...N"

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● PIGEON-HOLE OR PROGRESS

Student Senate appointed a committee Wednesday to make nominations for members to serve on the reeodifying and legislative committees for the coming year. It is gratifying to see that these committees to examine the rules and regulations and the organization of the Gold Book will continue their work.

Progress made by the legislative committee in the first year of its existence, as shown in the chairman's report to Senate two weeks ago, has been slow. This is understandable, realizing the studying of the many laws in our statutes is a huge task. But now that the groundwork has been laid, it seems logical that the committee for the coming year will be able to come to many more definite conclusions, and that it will not be a process of revision which will necessarily span several years.

Dangers, however, as well as advantages are brought about by having such a committee. Several instances during the past year have shown very definite tendencies to refer any controversial discussion on rules in Senate to the committee to be considered at their leisure. It could easily become a block to action on rules that Senate itself could take immediately.

Even if the legislative committee sees need for changes and suggests that these revisions be made, Student Senate does not have the final power to see that these changes become new rules or replace former ones. The reason: powers delegated to Student Senate are limited. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs reserves the right in the CCA constitution to make final decision on all legislation. With such a set-up, the years of work of the legislative committee might well be wasted, should their recommendations not happen to agree with the opinion of those with whom the final power rests.

Furthermore, no provision has been made for the legislative committee to study our constitution for improvement. Neither has a separate committee been appointed for this purpose. There is a definite need for such a committee. As has been pointed out, the legislative committee can't simply as one of investigation, not one of legislating as the name suggests. Also, this committee has unearthed numerous regulations during the past year for which they can find no specific origin.

Until the powers of the constitution and the specific powers of each branch of CGA have been more clearly defined . . . which could be the objectiv eof a committee to study the constitution . . . very little headway can be made.

● SYMBIOSIS

This coming fall our college is changing from the semester plan to the quarter system. To make this change takes lots of planning, discussion, and work, and one of the principal changes to be worked out is the college curriculum.

Because all students will be affected by whatever results are obtained, because many students have little knowledge of the workings of the quarter system and only a vague idea of course arrangements, it might be profitable to stage an open forum. In such a forum students could submit their idea on the molding of the curriculum to fit the new system and together with the faculty could arrive at a more satisfactory conclusion. Organized as a joint meeting of the faculty and students to express each others ideas and to receive new insights to the pertinent problem which faces us, such a forum, if successful, might pave the way for atunt representation on the Curriculum Committee.

In an informal discussion the students, by virtue of their position, could voice opinions which faculty members might not realize; and in turn the members of our faculty, because of their position, could explain and answer questions in regard to proposed plans for courses under the quarter system.

It seems to be the opinion of some persons that students should not be enlightened on the program until it has been completely worked out, but because we are the ones who will be most affected by it and because we have the right to express our point of view we feel that a forum of this kind could act as a sample of "symbiosis."

● SAN FRANCISCO

The declared purpose of the San Francisco conference is for the United Nations to understand one another and come to agreements on international organization which will help to establish a lasting peace throughout the world. It has not been instituted to see which nation can out do the other or win more prestige.

We feel that the best way to assure "friendly co-existence of nations" is through democracy. We feel that because we are Americans and through 150 years that has been the American way.

In view of the heated controversies which have already arisen at the conference, we wonder what sort of international organization will be produced. Are we as United Nations strong enough within ourselves to resolve national differences and to establish a security organization based upon the equal sovereignty of all nations, great or small—an equality which will conform with our basic democratic ideals?

If we are not strong and wise enough to agree and solve the problems existing among the United Nations, how can we expect to achieve and maintain peace in a world which must inevitably include our enemies. We must recognize that the Axis exists in our world, and we must approach the present situation with realistic and practical ideals.

Neville Chamberlain thought we could find "peace in our time," and he was an old man who had lived a full life. The question is can we who have a lifetime remaining before us prevent a third World War in our time?

Short Change

Last week we saw sure signs of Spring, but this week we saw a sure sign of summer. A Scotchman's daughter threw away his Christmas tree.

The Kentucky Kernel

Moe was very sick, and his wife called the doctor.

When the doctor had examined the unconscious man, he announced sadly, "I'm sorry, madam, there's nothing I can do. Your husband is already dead." At this moment Moe regained consciousness and sat up exclaiming, "I'm not dead!" "Tut, tut, dear," said his wife, "the doctor knows best."

The Red and Black

Two men in a tropical jungle were fighting back-to-back against cannibals. At last one of them peered out and saw a lightning bug. "It's no use," he said to his companion, "they're looking for us with flashlights."

The Red and Black

Dentist—"I'm sorry, but I'm all out of Novocain."

Girl in Chair—"Ye Gods! Do dentists pull that old stuff too?"

The Red and Black

Sweet young thing: "Have a cigarette, mother?"

Mother: "What? Smoke a cigarette! Why, I'm ashamed of any man that comes along."

Sweet young thing: "So would I, but he's a cigarette while we're waiting."

Must be a man shortage.

The Red and Black

Wife: "Goodness, George, this is a small baby. This is the wrong carriage."

Husband: "Shut up. This carriage has rubber tires on it."

Hatchet

Prof: "Who's that smoking in the back of the room?"

Student: "Not me, sir. That's just the fur we're in."

Nothing like that could happen in a school that would ever even think of asking?

Hatchet

Love making hasn't changed much in the last 2500 years. Greek girls used to like to listen to a lyre all evening.

Pep O' Plant

Freshman: "I wanna get out of this place."

Sophomore: "Please, Mother may I go out?"

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "Goodnight, folks, I'll bring in the milk."

The Tiger's Tale

Two old maids were discussing their husbands. "Which would you desire most in your husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?" asked one.

"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

The Kentucky Kernel.

Professor in a fit insane,
Thrust his head beneath a train.
All were quite surprised to find
How it broadened the Profit's mind.

And then there's Arthur Kober's evidence.

Sometimes when I think of things
A little bell within me rings
Ding!

Sometimes when I lie awake
I wish to God that things were Jake

Whew!

Sometimes when I'm fast asleep
I still can see the Jumpina sheep

Baaa!

Sometimes when I'm feeling low
I find my knuckles tapping wood.

Knock!

Sometimes when I'm deep in love
I don't know what I'm thinking of

Oh, don't I, darling!

From Samuel Hoffenstein's Poems of Pandemic Carefully Restrained so as to Offend Nobody, When they're away, I'm restless, lonely,
Wretched, bored, directed; only
Here's the point—when they're near,
I feel the same when you are here

Bill: All my ancestors were fishermen. I'm at the end of the line.

Will: Oh, I see, a worm!

Little drops of acid
Little drops of sine
When they're together
They make an awful—odor

Red and Black

War does not determine who is right—only who is left.

Pelican

Collegiate Comeback

BETTY HARGROVE
LETTIE SULLIVAN

Someone has called this a gripe column, but we really can't see why. There's never anything to gripe about around here. Especially, there's no fault to find with the weather. For this reason we have dressed up the following with all due apology to Frank Sinatra.

This kind of mine drools on and on
Once it was curly; now all curl has gone

It's always in my eyes, both day and night
It's so stringy, what a sight!
I cry my eyes out 'cause the ends all break
Since nothing matters, let them break
I use the best shampoos, but it doesn't shine
What's to become of it, this hair of mine?
Of course the weather couldn't be at all responsible!

We're quite excited. All the girls we know are soooo happy because their men are all coming home. The States needs one by one. We're really quite happy for them, no kiddin'. There's only one thing wrong. Why isn't anything ever happen to us???

Vacation is rapidly approaching and the vacation spirit is already here. Big plans are being made for the summer. Summer is the time men become a reality and not a dream. Pacing reality is practiced. Pedestrians are practical and pedestrians are men whose daughters are home from college. Daughters are home from college in the summer. Vicious circle, isn't it?

We don't know whether we've been worrying about something that isn't at all important or not. We can't figure out what the cigarette fiends will do when one of their good-intentioned friends will offer them a cigarette when Mother looks on in disapproval. They can only pull back on their trite phrase, "Why, whatever are you thinking of? You know I never smoke." If we think of something better we'll let you know.

Do you know why the little moron put grapes in his eyes? So his tears would flow like wine. That joke sounded a bit funnier when we heard it, but the minds have been became a cuta blond fixer was telling it. We laughed

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Magazine Jottings . . .

By KATHERINE NOLLMAN

The Army Takes Over
By John Fischer—

The final triumph of the army in the battle to decide whether military or civilian authorities would administer the machinery which controls the nation's economy is discussed by John Fischer in the current issue of *Harper's*. Mr Fischer, at present on *Harper's* editorial staff, has spent the past ten years in Washington working as a newspaperman and government administrator.

After waging four successful campaigns during the beginning of the war, the military finally succeeded in seizing possession of the dividing forces of the country's economic administration during the early months of this year. From beginning to end the issue has been whether the military or the civilian administration should direct the war economy. But, says Mr Fischer, it is not a fight between the army and New Deal, and has little to do with political issues. The positions taken by men like Harry Hopkins and James Byrnes who support the military and Leon Henderson and Robert Nathan who oppose it. Neither is it between civilians and the fighting army but rather between civilians and supply officers in Washington. The military is led by Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson. General Somervell, commander of the Army Service Forces, and General Lucius Clay.

The final "battle of Conversion" took place at the organization of the Defense Advisory Commission in 1940. Here and thanks to strong isolationist sentiment neither the army nor the Commission knew exactly what was expected of it. The Committee was to "mobilize" the economy and "co-ordinate" for the War and Navy Departments did the actual purchasing. In this manner the military won by simply refusing to take responsibility for the job of holding down military requirements to the economy's ability to produce and to fight for equipment for civilian industries even those intimately connected with the war effort.

The third conflict came over who should decide how available supplies should be allotted out. Under a decision reached in the fall of 1941 by Donald Nelson, chief of WPB, and the military over Nelson's reconversion policy. After this decision military officials last December it was realized that the war economy machine had been a mistake. In spite of the fact that Army officials admitted that it was transportation difficulties and not shortages as Nelson claimed, delaying with the required supplies reaching the troops, the military set out to take charge of the war effort. With the excuse that civilians might lie down on the job after the defeat of Germany the military finally succeeded in gaining the control they desired.

Results of Military Control—

Almost at once, says Mr Fischer, the army went on a buying spree, storing up warehouses of goods for the future. One result "will be the most colossal waste of the entire war in essential civilian supplies." For the past 18 months the military has been striving to pare the civilian economy as close as possible to a "bare level of subsistence". Although civilians would willingly give up anything to shorten the war one day they see no excuse for impossible hardships for the sake of making the civilians "feel" the war. Moreover, he says, in such cases as denying badly needed steel for railroads the transportation of food and war materials is also hampered.

The development of mistrust of this situation between the home front has been followed by Congressional investigations. The author believes that perhaps President Truman, who has formerly shown interest in these matters will "restore civilian management to war production" if not then it may be Congress that will take over the side of the civilian administrators.

Demobilization and Common Sense From Fortune's The Job Ahead—

Under *Fortune's* "The Job Before Us" the editors establish "Demobilization and Common Sense" in which Justice Byrnes' theory for demobilization is set forth.

Reconversion will definitely be in effect on V-E day, says the author, in spite of the fact that there will still be Japan to defeat. Already the United States Army has cut its program for small arms ammunition and the Navy has abandoned its plan for building an "insurance" fleet of seven-

Continued on Page Five

In This Our Time.

By GLORIA REED



Valley and the big industrial cities of the northern plain came about after the sudden drive of General Mark Clark's Eighth and Fifth armies. The strategy of the drive followed this plan: Instead of continuing wearying face-to-face combat with the enemy, a mighty American armored column accelerated the Po river and drove straight north toward Switzerland. This move cut the Nazi troops in the Italian Riviera sector off from those in the east, thus depriving them of supplies and making surrender imminent.

While the world awaited the official announcement of the end of hostilities in Germany on Wednesday, a truce was reported signed to the surrender of all German forces in Italy to the American forces.

The surrender of the monthslong German defense of the Po area, most important of the Russkrya and only 362 miles from the Japanese homeland, American forces launched an offensive which appeared to be the first blow to push the enemy off the island. In the north Marine divisions reached the island's northern tip, but in the south American troops had not progressed as far inching toughier going. A dispatch said heavy reinforcements had been sent to the area.

Allied invasion of Dutch Borneo was reported by official Australian sources while General Douglas MacArthur remained silent on this and announced that American troops had reached within six miles of Davao on the vital port of Mindanao in the Philippines.

Radio Tokyo reported that Allied assault troops had landed near Tarakan, great oil shipping port just off Borneo's northeast coast. The Japanese claimed the invasion had been beaten back.

The Japanese army in southern Burma—estimated at 30,000—is cut off from escape except toward British and Indian armored forces who took Pegu and severed the main road and rail line leading to Thailand. Pegu is 50 miles north of Rangoon. During the British-Indian advance on Pegu, Allied planes bombed and strafed Japanese troops, killed pioneers, 100 of whom were Americans airmen who were shot down in that area.

Peace Organization

The United Nations conference in San Francisco, put Belgium, South Africa, Norway and Venezuela in charge of three of the commissions which will draft the charter for a world organization. Australia and Canada have also had their place in the conference.

However as real work is underway, it was yet to be determined whether questions would be decided by majority or by two-thirds rule. Foreign Commissioner Molotov said he favored the two-thirds rule, because the American republics alone could constitute a two-thirds majority and he was eager in allowing a proposal to be adopted by a mere majority. Secretary of State Stettinius and British foreign Secretary Eden did not give their opinions on the matter.

The Students Speak . . .

Since the announcement of VE Day is being eagerly awaited by everyone and is expected to come at any moment, this week's column is concerned with the question "What do you think people will do on VE Day?"

I think think that people will want to be at home with their families. They will want to spend that day in prayer.

GERTRUDE GARRETTS, sophomore

Since VE Day will be the first step toward final victory, I think that everyone should keep in mind that the war is not over and dedicate themselves to renewing their efforts to doing everything they can to end the war. They will probably spend that day in giving thanks for the end of one phase of the war.

Mickey Fountain, senior

I think that people will be calm and not do much celebrating. They will stay at home listening to the radio and newspapers.

Lonnie Friday and *Sara Polhill*, juniors.

We have been waiting for the news of VE Day so long that we will probably be speechless about it and take it in our stride. Naturally everyone will want to spend the day in prayer.

Ann Nicholson, sophomore

I think that everyone will be so excited that they won't know what to do.

Jo Wilson, freshman

This is term paper season and everyone is hard at work. Well, anyway this is term paper season. We decided that the seniors who have stood many term seasons ought to be allowed to speak. It is their last time to write in this things that have been going on all year been to set on your typewriter. If not, then it may be Congress that will take over the side of the civilian administrators.

Demobilization and Common Sense From Fortune's The Job Ahead—

Under *Fortune's* "The Job Before Us" the editors establish "Demobilization and Common Sense" in which Justice Byrnes' theory for demobilization is set forth.

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"People who carry on bright conversations at the breakfast table is one of my pet peeves. That and people who sing on your door and then go away."

ANN BRIDGES, Sr

"I hate people who gripe all the time and always criticize. Also teachers who don't give tests except at quarters and semesters and thereby let you get way behind in your work. I don't like dances. And meetings that start late."

ROSEMARY HUBBELL, Sr

"My pet peeve is people who will talk about things that are wrong yet when you ask them for an opinion for "The Students Speak" they won't say a thing."

BARBARA WICKHAM, Soph.

Corps Has Meeting

On Thursday night officers of the Life Saving Corps held an informal meeting to discuss plans for next year. These plans have not been disclosed.

All members of the Life Saving Corps are participating in guarding the swimming pool and teaching swimming to the Freshman in the Orientation Program.

The Florida Flambeau

1945-1946 STAFF

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

ay Formal and Graduating Members Inspire Flux of Sorority Activities

...mission parties and sup-...honoring senior members ...the spotlight in activities of ...ee sororities this week ...annual May Day weekend ...ember.

...ta Kappa's intermission ...during the May Day dance ...ber sixth is directed by ...ne Jackson. A banquet ...senior members tonight at the ...Torches is also on the social ...dar at the Sigma Kappa ...this week, Miss Mary Rudd ...of Miami, province presi- ...of the sorority who will ...ke an inspection ...will be honored at coffee ...this afternoon. At this ...esses, friends, and alumnae, ...ating presidents and chapter-

...nger Featured in FSC ...sic Week Opening

...ntinued from Page One

...ed by the string trio, "Quintet ...t Flat" for piano and strings! ...ill be presented by the ...ty quintet. Mr. Kuersteiner ...Mr. Grainger will present the ...ckasser" by Cyril ...e British composer.

DINNER PARTY

...e School of Music dinner will ...place Thursday night in the ...south cottage. Members of ...ano department cordially ...ll anyone who is interested ...ake part in the dinner to ...heir tickets as soon as ...ssible since the dinner ...e is limited to 250. Tickets ...e obtained from the School ...ic office up until 5:00 p.m. ...e program for the dinner ...Welcome" by Dean Kuer- ...greeting" from Dr Doak ...ell; president and several ...m the college Glee Club. ...Moods" by Tyson, "The ...eur Soldier" arranged by ...Grainger and Gold," ma- ...nger will give an address on ...e a musical composer."

GALA CONCERT

...day evening at 8:15 the Gala ...ert will be presented in ...ium of "The Four Note ...ed by Perabsco, with Wal- ...Owens, professor of theory ...d director of the orchestra, ...ano and Reed Kennedy and ...r Bragg at the piano, ...Portage" by John ...and "Lord Peter's Stable" by Percy Grainger with alt ...ano duet arranged by Grainger and Percy Grainger. ...Mr Grainger at the piano ...ill review several numbers ...y Glee Club's program of ...Arthur Shepherd, written by ...and Grainger consta of a ...tions, "Let De Sing" with Etta ...ano, Grainger, director, ...ctor, of glee club, con- ...The Shepherd's Hey" and ...Annunciation Carol", Percy ...ger conducting.

...ano duet written by Percy ...ger will be "The Gum-suck- ...ch will be played by Mr ...with Mr Grainger at the ...Colonial Song" and Mol- ...Ride". Mr Grainger will be ...artist.

...fourth part of the program ...rodition of three pieces writ- ...Mr Grainger by the glee ...ists, band and organ ...first, "Thanksgiving Song" ...ed for the first time ...program. Taking part in ...dition of this song are Mil- ...Davis, soprano, Mary M ...ano, Miss Ruth P Bom- ...ornetist, Mr Grant Wallin ...ano, Allen M Boggs, bass, ...Grainger, 1st piano, Dean ...ganist, conducting.

...day morning at 10 o'clock ...Music annex Grainger will ...a "College Address on Cre- ...ess in the Arts" followed by ...position which at 11:30 ...will give students a chance ...ard as a discussion of ...cal composition of music. ...Florida Composer's League ...mmitted a group of numbers ...ter program. This is for the ...se of inspiring those inter- ...in creative writing.

...ncheon at the Florida Hotel ...ollow the forum. Presiding ...the Dean Kuersteiner, ...ad of the Founder's Board, ...Grainger will attend the lun- ...of Pi Kappa Lambda ...be it to be made an hon- ...ember. Dr Campbell will ...a faculty member of Pi ...Lambda at the same time ...ing this ceremony there will ...dinner honoring the new ...rs in the college dining

Compliments of

...in's Drug Store

...rove and College Ph. 56

Odd-Even Softball To Be Played Today

Each Team Has One Game To Credit Before Finals

Odd and Evens will again renew their rivalry when they play today at five o'clock on the soccer field, in the Odd-Even softball game.

This week, the class games were played with the senior-sophomore combination winning the opener on Monday, 4-3, while on Wednesday the freshmen and juniors won the game with a 13-8 score. Battery for the sophomores-seniors were Louise Fernandez, pitcher, and Mary Louise Fernandez, catcher, while the freshmen and juniors Rosie Whitaker was pitching and Sarah Bennett catching. Anna Glese pitched for the Evens during the last inning of Wednesday's game.

Allene Trieste, Odd leader, declared that the Odds had shaped up well this season. She also commented that the Evens were in for a surprise in today's game.

The Odds have already seen our surprise," was Frankie Hall's remark when she learned of the Odd's impending victory. refering to the Evens pitcher, Anna Glese.

Members of the Odd softball team are Margaret Fernandez, Louise Fernandez, Mary Ann Allese Trieste, Marion Looby, Mae Manning, Rachel Chambers, Virginia Maine, Mary Grace Nancy Ward, Betty Schwartz, Virginia Palmer, and Clarice Truehead.

Even team members are Tami Thomas, Betty Jean Hudson, Nellson, Jeanne Booth, Rosa Lee Davis, Catherine Barry, Evelyn Stuart, Caroline Sullivan, Sarah Bennett, Tommy Thompson, Elaine Hall, Grace Whidden, Anna Glese, Bopie Whitaker, and Frankie Hall.

Comebacks Collegiate

...Continued from page four

and laughed at it until big date ...ame and decided big was a way ...and then we decided it wasn't a ...very cute jokes anyway.

...

In case you are planning to go to that May Day dance don't forget to fill out Form 8a3 in triplicate. Send one to Miss Ellis' secretary capa and fill them with the information plucked from a multi-colored goose and send them to someone Important who will send back a letter of permission. You can then comply with before the moon changes and get something. We aren't sure that these rules are quite exactly right, but we are pretty sure something like you can't go wrong in doing this.

...

We've heard some people complaining about that little pile of boards and stuff in front of the Science Building, but we can't see like it. We stumble over it on our way to the library all the time and we don't count how many times we've been there by checking the scratches on our knees. In years to come a few pieces of wood will make us nostalgic for dear old FSC.

...

This has been a comparatively quiet week, even though people trotting around decked out in red berets, and a couple of thousand hectic looking girls trying to read three books at one time or trying to make up 10 plume periods in one week.

...

The little piano is missing from Landis parlor. No one knows what happened to it but it is Dr Cockrell. The indignant girls have protested but still it is gone with a "whatdoesitmatter" in its place. Will somebody please bring the little thing back and let it rest in its rightful place?

...

There is a sweet little boy at home that we've started writing to like mad this week. He has a lot of personality and we really don't mind wearing low heels when we go out with him. Maybe he can't rhumba—or even foxtrot, but we have been away from home for a long time and all those cute boys got transferred. Anyway he's one of the NICEST boys we know and he is SO dependable. At least we hope he's dependable.

Tuberculosis X-rays Are Among Health Services Offered Students and Faculty

As one of many health services offered at Florida State College, all students, faculty and staff members and employees of the college have the opportunity this week and next of being given X-ray tests for tuberculosis. Machines being used for the examinations, which are financed by the United States Public Health Service, are equipped to X-ray 300 students per hour, as compared to only 20 to 40 when facilities were first brought here in 1942. Also for the first time this year, faculty members as well as students may receive tests. All students are aware of this opportunity, but many do not realize the volume of work performed throughout the year by the institution.

"Our chief objective is to cure patients and allow them to return to duty as quickly as possible with a minimum of danger to other students," stated Dr Dorothy Chayes, college physician, referring to this work.

In carrying out such an objective, the infirmary has given 131 chest X-rays since January 1, has successfully treated a wide variety of serious illnesses and has given four units of plasma and one blood transfusion during the year. College physicians have, moreover, performed 12 appendectomies and treated one skull fracture and numerous other cases requiring minor surgery. Every prospective graduate has the opportunity to receive a complete physical examination, including a hemoglobin test, urinalysis and Kahn test and also a chest X-ray if indicated. In addition seniors are given a Schick test, vaccinations against small pox and inoculation for typhoid fever. It is hoped that next year, more vaccinations will be available to all students who wish to take them, according to Dr Chayes. Plans are also being made to replace the clinic now with limited facilities, as soon as each patient by appointment only, Dr Chayes said.

Equipped with 80 beds, the infirmary has 26 double rooms and three wards. In case epidemic facilities are also available to accommodate students of the fourth floor which is not in use at the present time. Everyone has seen the reception room, doctor's office and clinic which greet the visitor upon entering the infirmary door, but not everyone knows that the infirmary also boasts a pharmacy. An X-ray room, equipped with an X-ray machine convertible into a fluroscope, a complete kitchen and a laboratory, where a technician is on duty daily. The latest addition to the infirmary is a new diathermy machine, which is used in the treatment of muscular disorders, sinus troubles and all other ailments for which heat is indicated.

Dr Dorothy Chayes and Dr Minerva Gorden, college physicians, are assisted at the infirmary by a staff of six nurses on full-time duty and by eight other personnel. Special nurses are also employed in cases of serious and prolonged illness.

Smokers Have Trying Problems Even After They Obtain Fags

When spring made its appearance early this year, the girls were very glad to leave the stuffy smokers for the outside smoking area. Between classes and after every meal, the arcades were crowded with students enjoying a cigarette or perhaps a bit of the sun and exchanging the latest gossip.

But this week rain and cool weather descended and the girls were glad to seek the protection of smokers again, only to find the air so thick with smoke that the habituees of this den think that this was done because they didn't keep the room clean, while some are sure that it is because they made a trifle too much noise.

However, the fact that this cozy smoker was closed gave rise to the rumor that all smokers were closed. Most of the freshmen, however, went to the same room of the Student Alumnae building without even investigating.

Neither Bryan nor New Hall has a smoker. No one seems to have an explanation of this lack in New Hall, other than that it may have been an oversight. But the general opinion as to why Bryan is without this very popular room is that it really isn't safe to strike r match in the dear old fortress.

New Hall Has Dance In Dormitory Parlor

"And a man broke on me," was the unfamiliar remark heard after the New Hall Ball last Saturday night, held in the parlor.

New Hall girls were hostess to the Army, Navy, Marines, and Gainesville Glee Club amidst decorations of Magnolia blossoms. Punch was served from an attractive table during the evening. A "juke" provided the music.

Carol Sherman is in charge of general preparations for the dance. Other committee chairmen are Frances Hines, decorations; Anne Hayn Davis, business manager; Marguerite Rost, ticket distribution; Katherine Welch, chaperones and student hostesses.

Chaperones and guests for the occasion will be: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Professor and Mrs Walter R Cowles, Dr and Mrs Milton W Carothers, Dean and Mrs Karl G Kuersteiner, Dr Olivia Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Edith McCollum, Dr and Mrs W H Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Hodges, Dr and Mrs Cuyle H Moore, Mrs Beverly Stevens, Miss Joyce Bevis, Miss Celia Sesserman, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Anne Page, Lt and Mrs Panatier, of Gordon Junnin, and Mr and Mrs J Frank Miller.

Carol Sherman, general chairman of the dance, announced that there will be a 45-minute intermission, beginning at 10:15, after the presentation of members of the May Court. She particularly stressed the fact that this is to be a "signing out" dance asking that everyone remember to sign out when leaving the dance floor, whether for smoking or at intermission time.

Annual Tea Honors Members of Faculty

Campuside, Hillside and Parkside dormitories held their annual faculty tea Wednesday afternoon, April 25, in the parlor of Campuside. It was sponsored by Mrs Eleanor Clarke, dormitory director for Campuside and Hillside and Mrs Harriet Barksdale, resident counselor for Parkside.

An unusual feature of the tea was that each girl from each faculty member as her special guest. In addition to the regular faculty members: Dr Olivia Dorman, dean of students, Miss Katharine Warren, assistant dean of students, and house counselors sorority chaperones and house counselors.

The social committee, acting as hostesses, were Doris McIntosh, Phyllis Hadley, Patricia Ann Ruby Richburg, Faye Caliebe and Gloria Hughes. Also assisting in the hostesses were Junior Counsellors Fessy Pearson, Janie Redfern, Margaret Mitchell, Lyndon Bouriand and Katherine Welch.

Those on the serving committee included Edna Earle Baker, Mildred Mann, Eloise Bridgewater, Dorothy Cooper, Beverly Crocker, Fessy Awes, Ann Hoffman and Blanche Brownsmet.

Tarpon Plans May Day Demonstration

Two dozen girls will swim to the rhythm of Tarpon Club music when the Tarpon club presents its annual May Day demonstration at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the pool of the Physical Education building.

According to Mary Louise Perry, president of the Tarpon club, there will be 24 girls in the formations, plus a Minnow formation and diving.

Members who will present the water version of the "Merry Widow Waltz" are as follows: Carol Claus, Virginia Collins, Nell Cooper, Anjel Hall, Mary Ann Margie Holm, Anna Horne, Mary Delta Gladys Lester, Nancy Mc-Edwards, Patricia Millican, Victoria Mott, Frances Pease, Mary Louise Perry, Jean Richardson, Betty Jane Singleton, Maxine Wagner, Mary Ann Watts and Tryse Thompson.

Minnows who will participate in the demonstration are Jeani Harris, Jo Guthrie, Barbara Lindsey, Moira Long and Anna Lou Rivers.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 7 4 through P.

Tuesday, May 8, G through N.

Wednesday, May 9, O through Z.

Announcements for the junior counselors have not been made.

Gala Dance Highlights May Activities Tomorrow Night in College Gymnasium

The annual May dance will be held tomorrow night in the Florida State College gymnasium from 8:30 'till 12, with the introduction of the Court scheduled for 10 p m.

The gymnasium will be appropriately decorated with bright May poles and flowers, and Dr Gordon Johnston "Harbor Craftsmen" will provide the music.

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Magazine Jottings . . .

Continued from page four

...ty-two vessels. War spending is stated to fall nineteen billion dollars in fiscal years 1945-46. However reconversion will not mean the immediate vanquishment of the civilian shortages or will it be possible to simply drop control over prices and wages. The records of 1918 show that after the cessation of hostilities prices advanced in the following year.

Justice Byrnes in his last report to the President and Congress allowed for a 30 per cent cut due to the production of civilian goods in the first year after V-E day. He was in favor of allowing individual firms to use their initiative in resuming from WPB reconversion rights and he pointed out that the war in Asia and the Pacific will still require much lease although on the whole lend-lease has already dropped 50 per cent since the Normandy invasion. He also warned against immediate transformation of production to provide employment. "We should not be stampeded into large public works."

Moderation was the key note in Byrnes' report for domestic and for foreign economic policies. Whether his policy will be followed by his successors remains to be seen, but, the author maintains, the goal seems to be for "less deficit spending, more government planning, and more individual initiative."—Patricia

"This," he says, "is the voice of common sense."

Goats Initiated at Camp Lest Weekend

After the completion of their bi-ennial hike last Saturday and Sunday at camp the P Club goats were officially members of the club.

New members are Carol Claus, Rosella Davis, Jinx Perrin, Rachel Chambers, Mary Louise Taylor Gorman, Elaine Chapman, Candy Jones, Irene Lee Pearson, Mary Grace Nancy Looby, Lorine Tyson, Anna Glese, Betty Kennedy, Evelyn Stuart, Catherine Brown and Amarene Thompson, Bopie Whitaker, Betty Gardiner, Marii Richardson, Bobbie Leonard, Martha Mann Ann Parker, Nancy Mac Edwards, Anna Horne, Betty Whitaker, Alice Taft, Catherine Gallagher and Betty Donnally.

The following members are: Miss Calliope Papaioa and Miss Margaret Stanton, instructors in physical education.

Florida Glee Club Honored at Party

An informal party honoring members of the Women's Glee Club of Florida Glee Club following their concert Friday night in Woman's auditorium was given by members of the Florida State College Glee Club at the Sigma Kappa house.

A punch table clustered with spring flowers was placed in the west parlor. A crystal punch bowl and colored candles adorned the table; dainty cookies and assorted nuts were served throughout the party.

Jo Anna Olson, one of the guests of honor, entertained with piano and songs while other guests danced in the east parlor which was lighted with tall lilies, snapdragons and gladiolas.

Margaret Smith and Rosemary Thomas were in charge of the arrangements. Committee chairmen were Miriam Angell, intermissions, and Renee Hedgecoth, publicity.

Bride-Elect Given Surprise Shower

Betty Jane Pot ...ceived at the ...ome of Mrs ... Betty Bell ... Mary Ann ... Betty Jane ... Alpha Sigma ... hostess and ... Wednesday.

... bridal ... the couple were ... with ... to be married in ... Alpha Gam house. Betty Jane will be married on graduation day in many of the other Greek houses remaining for the ceremony.

The bridegroom to be is Harry Hagan, Jr., of the Eastern Air Lines. The couple plan s live in Macon, Georgia, after the wedding.

Coffee and individual cakes were served at the shower. Betty Jane's gifts were opened and displayed on the table for the rest of the evening.

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Sizzling Western Steaks—Sea Foods
UNEXCELLED COFFEE
SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS
119 E. Jefferson PHONE 1854 Tallahassee, Fla.

Sophomore Council Fetes Old Members

Continued From Page One

Frldy, Juanita Kvenisman, Frankie Smith, Jean Bennett, Glenna Asher and Patricia Patishall, and Yvonne Boatright, chairman of the place cards committee; members Margaret Stringfellow, Ada Rawls, Lalle Rogers, Betty Stensland Roberta Perkins and Jean Fiscus.

Can While You Can!
Fruit Jars . . . . Jelly Glasses
Seek it First at VAN BRUNT & YON, INC
YON'S HARDWARE

For Mother
CHARMS
A GIFT OF GOLD!
All Mothers are not just like Whistler's,
They're modern . . . don't seem to grow old,
They love jewelry and doo-dads,
like sister's,
And charms for their bracelets, of Gold.
Our Selection of Gold Charms Starts at $3.00
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Moon's

Methodists Elect Leader

Council Will Be Installed And Honored Sunday

Dorothy Binger, in-coming senior, will head the Methodist student organization for the year of 1945-46. She and other members of the Methodist student council were elected last Sunday at their regular Sunday school hour. The council will be installed at Trinity Methodist church this Sunday night at 7:30, and a recognition breakfast will be given for them at 7:30 Sunday morning.

Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student secretary, announced that Rev Claud D Hinton, Methodist minister, would make a short talk at the installation, and the retiring senior officers would give the new members of the council their pledges.

Dorothy Caswell, senior, is in charge of the breakfast that will be given by the old council. It will be held at the Student house and all members of both the councils have been sent invitations.

Those who will be assisting Dorothy as officers of the student organization are: Catherine Welch, vice president; Wilma Humphrey, secretary; and Carolyn Fiewellen, treasurer. Jean Cole was elected president of the Sunday school class. Her assistants will be: Grace Sims, vice president; Elizabeth McLean, secretary; Frances Cannon, treasurer.

Martha Jane Brown will serve as the deputation director in charge of all the trips to neighboring churches. The rest of the committee heads are as follows: Julie Ann Banks, dragatrix; Pat Pattishall, choral reading; Doris McIntosh, alumnae; Joyce Carlton, music; Kathleen Johnson, sorority; Joanne Newman, editor of the Fourth Torch; Grace De Wolf, week-day worship; Jane Redfern, fellowship; Betty Ruth Goode, world friendship; Betty Bell, community service and social action; Babe Evans, recreation; Joyce Petty, personnel; Eugenia Gregory, publicity; Ruth Clark, campus-church; and Mattie Lou Alford, the house.

Intramural Yearly Awards to Be Given

Theresa Munroe, who is in charge of all intramurals, has announced that if time allows, awards will be given out for the year's intramurals in convocation on Tuesday.

Merrill Long, playing for Delta Zeta sorority, won the ping pong intramural singles last Tuesday afternoon in the finals at the gymnasium.

Leading up to the finals, Patsy Adams, Chi Omega, won over Joyce Gardner of Parkside. Bryan and Reynolds Halls defaulted; Betty Jack Strouse, Delta Delta Delta, beat Bessie Setzer of Delta Phi Epsilon. Chi Omega then played Tri-Delta and lost.

This left Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delta and Delta Zeta in the semi-finals. The three sororities then drew, with Delta Zeta drawing "watch." Dottie Young, Pi Phi, played Betty Davis Shouse, Tri-Delta, and won. In the playoff between Delta Zeta and Pi Phi, Delta Zeta won with the scores 21-18 and 21-18.

Telegraphic Meet To Be Held Soon

The National Telegraphic Archery Tournament will be held in a few days according to an announcement made by Miss Frances Crean, instructor in the Physical Education, Florida State College placed third in the Southern District in 1943, but did not enter the tournament in 1944.

The Columbia Round, which consists of twenty-four arrows shot from 50, 40, and 30 yards respectively, will be the approved method of shooting in the contest. Each team will be made up of eight archers. Those entering the tournament from Miss Crean's class are: Betty Jo Kaczinski, who made high score for FSC in the 1943 tournament, Irma Shephard, Bobbie Rees, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Harriet Winkleman, Bobbie Carter, Julia Perkins, Jay Knipe, Helen Stone, Mary Ann Hopson, Anna Mae Monson, Juanita Nord, and Priscilla Clark.

All others interested in entering the tournament are urged to get in touch with Miss Crean as soon as possible

Anyone placing in any one of the three classifications in the tournament is awarded a certificate.

Party to Be Held

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the annual garden party at Ruze hall, Episcopal student center, on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5.

Rev and Mrs Alvin Bullen will be the host and hostess at this affair, which will be held on the grounds of Ruge.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Hygiene 101	Friday	8:50- 9:50
Commerce 404	Friday	8:50-10:50
Philosophy 224	Friday	8:50-10:50
Psychology 209	Friday	11:00- 1:00
Five-Hour Integrated Courses	Friday	2:00- 5:00
English 001 and 101	Saturday	8:50-10:50
Economics 201	Saturday	8:50-10:50
Social Studies 103	Saturday	11:00- 1:00
Physical Education	Saturday	2:00- 3:00
Home Economics 106, 112, 442	Saturday	3:00- 5:00
Chemistry 204 and 205 and 207	Monday	8:50-10:50
M W F 12:00	Monday	11:00- 1:00
T Th S 12:00	Monday	2:00- 4:00
Journalism 110	Monday	4:00- 8:00
M W F 11:00	Tuesday	8:50-10:50
T Th S 11:00	Tuesday	11:00- 1:00
M W F 10:00	Tuesday	2:00- 4:00
Political Science 201	Tuesday	4:00- 8:00
T Th S 10:00	Wednesday	8:50-10:50
M W F 9:00	Wednesday	11:00- 1:00
T Th S 9:00	Wednesday	2:00- 4:00
M W F 4:00	Thursday	8:50-10:50
M W F 3:00	Thursday	11:00- 1:00
M W F 2:00	Thursday	2:00- 4:00
T Th 4:00	Friday	8:50-10:50
T Th 3:00	Friday	11:00-12:30
One-hour courses and conflicts	Friday & Saturday	2:00- 5:00 8:50- 1:00

Where two examinations are scheduled for the same hour, the first named takes precedence.

Beard Gives Impressions of FSC Campus; Thinks College Camp Most Outstanding

"Camp Flastacowo is one of the outstanding parts of the college," stated Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory. Mrs Beard is going to present her formal faculty recital at the organ Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Westcott auditorium.

Many of Mrs Beard's friends and relatives have told her, and she herself thinks, that the FSC campus is one of the most attractive campuses that she has visited. Because she likes sports so well, she went out to Lake Bradford nearly every evening in the early fall season when she first arrived in Tallahassee from Chicago.

Mrs Beard is a new member of the music faculty staff. She came to Tallahassee last September. She had been teaching organ, piano and theory in Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. While in that position she was also the director of music in the St Lukes Lutheran Church where she directed three choirs and played the organ.

Upon coming to FSC Mrs Beard took the position that Miss Margaret W Dow, former professor of organ and theory had. Both came from the same home town, went to the same college, and are both members of Phi Beta Kappa.

After Mrs Beard received her first music degree from Carlton, where she graduated with honors in the field of music, she taught three years. Shortly after that she married Mr Parker S Beard and they went to Europe on their honeymoon, where they both studied pipe-organ in Paris with Marcel Dupre. Mr Beard studied voice and they both went to Alliances Francaises. Upon their return from abroad they lived in and around Chicago.

Following Mr Beard's death, she started teaching in Eureka College, and later went to Ferry Hall to teach.

Mrs Beard's first college degree was an AB in biology. Although she is qualified to teach biology and French, she only teaching she done other than piano, organ and theory, has been English. She has received her master's degree of music in piano and composition and of arts in organ and theory.

She has played concerts in and about Chicago, and she is a member of the Society of American Musicians, Chicago Club of Women Organists, and the American Guild of Organists. In the Tallahassee chapter of the latter she is the present resent.

When asked of her first impressions of FSC, she stated that all the student leaders seemed to her sincere and worthwhile and that she was impressed with the student ability on the campus.

Political Science Instructor Speaks

Miss Daisy Parker Talks At Jacksonville Luncheon

The International Relations Department of the Woman's club of Jacksonville, Florida presented Miss Daisy Parker, political science instructor at the Florida State College, as guest speaker on its luncheon program on Wednesday.

Miss Parker had as her subject, "The United States Constitution and World Organization," and subdivided her talk under two general headings, namely, the problems that confront the San Francisco Conference and the Constitutionality of the United States' entrance into a world organization.

Miss Parker outlined four major problems, headed by the possibility that the conference may not be a success. However, she pointed out that, whether it is a success or not, it will have proved that nations can argue instead of warring.

With regard to problems within the United States, Miss Parker said the major concern is the acceptance of the charter of world organization and the membership therein when the charter is offered to the nations of the world for acceptance or rejection.

"Although there will be many arguments in San Francisco," the speaker pointed out, "we hope that this will lead to a peace which will afford to all nations assurance that all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want.

Library Work to Be Discussed Tuesday

Students who are interested in investigating library work in any field are invited to meet with Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science and the faculty of the department of library science next Tuesday at 5 p m in 304 Library.

Students who cannot go at the specified time may arrange for conferences with Miss Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Hodges, acting associate professor of library science, Miss Eulah Mae Snider, acting associate professor of library science, or with other members of the library staff.

According to Miss Richardson, there are many openings in Florida as well as in other states for librarians, and the demand for them is so great that many scholarships are being offered to those interested in going to library school. There are many fields in library work including medical, hospital, business, technical, college, school and art libraries.

Pictures of two Florida State College alumnae who are now doing hospital library work are shown on the Library bulletin board in Westcott.

Club Has Outing

Wakulla Springs was the destination of the Outing club last Saturday afternoon. The truck left the new dining hall at 2 o'clock packed with 35 students seeking the outdoors. Swimming, diving, volleyball, and water games constituted the afternoon sports.

This week a poster will be placed in Westcott for all those who wish to sign up for next year's Outing club. All students are eligible for membership.

F Club Elects Hall Of Fame Members

F Club Hall of Fame has been chosen, and the club is giving a dinner for the senior members.

Election of members to the F Club Hall of Fame and a talk on sportsmanship by Priscilla Gillette, past president of F Club, was the main business of he club's meeting last night at 6 o'clock in the Student Alumnae building auditorium. The members chosen for this year's Hall of Fame are to be announced at a later date.

The Hall of Fame is composed of seniors in the F Club who are outstanding for their sportsmanship. One or two members of the senior class are chosen each year by a majority vote of the members. The president of the club automatically becomes a member of the Hall of Fame since she is nominated and elected by the club to lead their organization.

F Club is planning to give a dinner next Wednesday for all of the senior members of the club. The entire club and members of the faculty are invited to the dinner. It is undecided as to whether the affair will be held at camp or in town.



Victory Comes

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Seniors Leave

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXII, No. 27 Tallahassee, Florida MAY 11, 1945

Nancy Parker Chosen Queen Of May at FSC

Celebration Has Pastoral Theme With Music And Flowers

Court Includes Nine Seniors Chosen by Student Poll

Nancy Parker, Queen of the May, was crowned in the annual May Day celebration which was held Saturday afternoon, May 5, behind Westcott building on the campus of the Florida State College for Women.

Musicians, dancers, Maypoles, flower girls and singers lended atmosphere for the theme, a rural village, before the arrival of the royal party. They decked the queen's throne with flowers, gathered dances, to the accompaniment of the musicians, and the rumbling acts on the village fair. One of the dances was performed by four milkmaids and four rural-ville cows.

All activities ceased when the center of ceremonies, Corinne Stanton, arrived in top hat and cane. She introduced the May Queen and her court to the villagers. The Royal Court preceded the queen in twos and each couple was announced as it arrived. The blessings started from Ruth Bryan Owen and preceded through the aisle between the rows which were arranged in the middle of the street and up the queen's throne. The court was arranged themselves on either side of the throne.

The May court in the order of appearance were: Mary Vest and Eleanor Friday, Jean Kendall and Beverly Bowers, Mary Ann Hutchison and Lucy Mendenhall, Betty Smith and Frances McHarry, and Beth Lewis. They were dressed in the pastel-colored dresses and brief bouquets of roses. Then the crown-bearer followed the court carrying the crown on a pale satin cushion. The queen arrived in an old-fashioned horse drawn carriage a profusion of white spring flowers.

The queen was crowned by the Queen of ceremonies. She was followed by the lester who was seated for the flutist and both sang in turn followed by two dogs

Continued on Page Two

VE Day Is Observed Quietly on Campus

Chimes Play National Anthem, Campbell Leeds Worship

V-E Day was observed at Florida State College on Monday with a brief period of thanksgiving and the continuation of the day's

The chimes played the "Star-Spangled Banner" to announce to faculty and students the surrender of Germany's unconditional surrender after which a worship program was held on the green between Westcott.

At 9 the band gave a concert of patriotic music following decade around campus. Westcott auditorium was open to students prior to the Percy Grainger

The worship program was led by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the FSC. He was assisted by the Rev. Alvin Kershaw, minister of the Hall; Mrs Mildred H Davis, minister of the and piano, of the Glee Club.

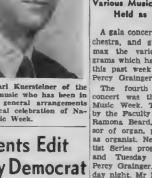
Following the singing of "America" Dr Campbell read a portion of the news of the end of the war in Europe had been announced, briefed, rechecked and found to be true. He asked the faculty and students to join their families with the idea of making V-E Day one of prayer and quiet work.

Mrs Davis sang "The Lord Is My Light". Dr Campbell read a psalm and then led the group in a litany of thanksgiving prayer of dedication.

Reverend Bullen lead in another prayer. The audience joined in the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers." After the saying of the Lord's Prayer by the audience, the Glee sang the "Three-fold Amen."

Distaff Delayed

Elizabeth McFarland, editor of the Distaff, reports that the Distaff will be delayed due to difficulties in preparing it for publication. One of the main causes of the delay was the remodeling of the dummy. Students did not know when the Distaff would be ready for publication.



Dean Kari Kuersteiner of the school of music who has been in charge of general arrangements for the local celebration of National Music Week.

Students Edit Daily Democrat

Know Your Tallahassee Was Theme Followed

"Know Your Tallahassee" was the theme of Sunday's Daily Democrat which was edited by students of the journalism department headed by Cordelia Bellamy. More than 50 students assisted in writing, reporting, copy-reading, proof-reading and managing the teletype news.

From early Saturday morning until the paper rolled off the press Sunday morning, these students assumed full responsibility in editing the paper. There were hopes up until the last minute that V-E Day would be announced. All waited patiently for the great news which did not come. This would have been a great honor and privileges long to have been remembered.

There was never a dull moment while the girls composed the Democrat office. Even Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of journalism, was an assistant to society editor. There were far more people than available chairs. The ringing of the phone, typewriters and teletype machines drowned the sound of fountain pens and pencils writing furiously added to the atmosphere of a typical newspaper office at work.

The paper included many full-length features on Tallahassee institutions and activities done by well as the usual news, society, editorials, and sports news.

Shirley Rubin served as managing editor, with Janet Pancoast and Rachael Hall in charge of teletype news. City editors were Peggy Cay and Anne Gaither.

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Convocation Brings Program by Seniors

Talented Girls Are Featured In Varied Numbers

The seniors took advantage of the opportunity to display their varied talents in convocation last Monday afternoon. Tra Marie Platt goes the credit for arranging the entire program, which included a play by Beth Lewis, Sanford and Jean Lewis, playing their own arrangement of "Dizzy Sticks."

From the physical education department came the "Dance Symphony" starring Jesse Durden, Carolyn Forehand, Margaret Pridy, Marie Hall, Betty Jo Fountain, Marion Welch, Ethel Fields and Sybil Studd. Jerry Hall played a piano solo, a composition department and sang first a slow and lazy "Deep in the Heart of Me" Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown." For an encore she sang "Sunny and Day."

Although the speech department was rather speechless. Pete Pender read the last will and testament of the class of '45. Betty Ruth Auchenbaugh, opera star of the occasion, rendered a dramatic selection "L'Opera." "The Grecian Dance" was performed by Mary Florence Fox Isabel Rogers and Priscilla Jones.

Dot Tobias and Alice Trieste sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By" with the rhythm of the with diamond rings on third finger left hand, and to all the girls who wish they had them. The "Spider Dance," featuring Marie Lemmis as Little Miss Muffet, Mary McRory as the tuffet and Betty Lewis as the spider, was repeated for an appreciative audience. Tedy Parker performed, of course, on the piano, playing "The Double Eagle." Diana Washburn was master of ceremonies.

Gala Concert Will Climax Music Week

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club Directed Tonight By Grainger

Various Musical Programs Are Held as Celebration

A gala concert by the band, orchestra, and glee club will climax the various musical programs which have been presented this past week. The band feature Percy Grainger, guest artist.

The fourth annual outdoor concert was the first event of Music Week. This was followed by the Faculty Recital with Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory, as organist. Next, came the Artist Series programs on Monday night, Miss Alpha Hall featuring Percy Grainger, pianist. Wednesday night, Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music, played the violin at the Chamber Music program. Last night, over 200 people attended the Music Week dinner in the lower south wing hall.

At the concert tonight, the orchestra will open the program by the playing of five pre-Bach string music selections, followed by "Lord Peace Be Thy Name" and "Handel in the Strand." Walter Cowles, director of orchestra, will be in charge of the first part of the program with Mr Grainger, Eleanor Bragg, and Mrs Beard assisting.

English Gothic Music, sung by the Glee Club, will be featured in the second part of the program. Mr Grainger will be the pianist, Mrs Beard the organist, and Miss Rita L Robertson, director of the Glee club, conductor. The band will play in the third part of the program, "The Gum Suckers Marching" and "Colonel

Continued on Page Six

Exhibit to Display Art Students' Work

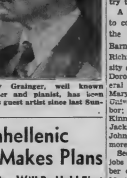
Governor's Mansion, Capitol Will Show Contrast

The annual Art Exhibition of students' work is to be held Tuesday, May 22, through Sunday, May 27. Exhibits will be done by the art students throughout the year will be shown at this display.

Among the exhibits students will be represented will be designing, drawing, figure drawing, composition, lettering, mechanical drawing, perspective, head life, painting, advanced, pen and ink, design illustration, interior decoration and stagecraft.

The industrial art classes will also participate in the exhibition. A display showing constructing miniature scenes of Florida life. One class is presently at the capitol and another class at the capitol as it stood 100 years ago in contrast to the present capitol. Augustine, with its oldest house, slave market, school house, and fort will be the theme of the Florida night formal reception with

Continued on Page Two



Percy Grainger, well known composer and pianist, has been campus guest artist since last Sunday.

Panhellenic Makes Plans

Meeting Will Be Held First Tuesday Next Fall

Although the quarter system will be in effect, rushing next year will be on the same Panhellenic basis as it has been in previous years. All sororities will be under formal rushing regulations during all three quarters.

On the first Tuesday after school opens in September, there will be a meeting of all sorority presidents, rush chairmen, and Panhellenic representatives in order to make last minute plans for rush week. With the opening of the quarter in September, rush week will be held during freshmen week, starting with a general meeting of all freshmen and transfers the first Monday after school opens. Jean Clifford, Panhellenic president, will be in charge of this meeting to explain all rushing rules.

On the first Friday night, there will be formal receptions in all of the sorority houses on campus.

Saturday night through Monday the remainder of rush week, there will be engrossments at all houses. The same plan of having five engagements with rushees on Saturday, four on Sunday, and three on Monday, will be followed next year. It is announced that each sorority is responsible for the activities of the alumnae during the summer and rush week, and that these alumnae must be under the same rules as the college girls. They will also not be any contacting of rushees by wires or telegrams.

Pledge day will be the second Saturday after school opens Jean Clifford states that "We rushed last year under strict preferential system and we will do the same in September." The main idea in this system is that there will be no promising for bids or engagements during rush week.

There will not be a great deal of change with the quarter system in rushing as there will be a formal rush period at the beginning of each quarter. However, during the winter and spring quarters, there will only be three days of rushing. At these quarters, there will be the regular Friday night formal receptions with

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Opportunity Calls Many Seniors North To Varied Positions

Graduation time will find the graduating seniors heading for New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Maryland, Tennessee, Michigan, and many other parts of the country to find employment.

A large number of girls intend to continue with their studies at the following places: Catherine Barnes, Assembly Training School, Richmond; Betty R Beall, University of Rochester, Rochester, N Y; Dorothy Bolick, Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa; Mary Colton, Francine Fisher, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Mary Florence Fox, Virginia Kinner, St Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville; Nancy Grimsley, John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md, Isabel Rogers.

Many and varied vocational jobs have been taken by a number of girls. Jeanne Bennett and Martha J Bishop will work at the Clinton Work, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Mary Marjorie Brittain, a graduate of last semester, is working as a junior chemist. Marian Brockington has a part-time secretary at Webber College, Babson Park, Florida, where she will also be an instructor of accounting. Clewiston Motor Company, Clewiston, Florida, will employ Aldin Maples as accountant, while Carolyn Forehand will be employed at Flagler Howard, St Augustine, Florida. Bessie Setzer will also be employed in accounting in Setzer's Stores, Jacksonville, Florida. Mary D Sullenberger will be e

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Carothers, Becker, Fawley Go to Leland

Sloan Foundation and Summer School Teachers Meet

Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, Mr Henry F Becker, professor of geography, and Miss Odessa Fawley, assistant professor of geography, attended two conferences in DeLand on Thursday and Friday.

The first conference was a meeting of the Florida Association department which is preparing curricular materials on food, clothing, and children, for use in schools of the state. Mr H E Nutter is the executive secretary of the association.

The Friday meeting was a conference of the Florida Resources—Use Education project, of which Dr Carothers is the coordinator.

Those participating were teachers of the state interested in stimulating to conservation of Florida's resources. The conference was called for the purpose of assisting the instructors to confer in regard to the objectives and organization of courses and units the sources of material available.

The conference included representatives from the University of Florida, Florida State College for Women, Rollins College, Rollins College, Florida Southern College, Stetson University, St Petersburg Junior College, Barry College, and University of Miami.

President Guerry of University of the South To Make Fortieth Commencement Address To 271 Graduating FSC Seniors on May 28



Alexander Guerry, president of the University of the South, will be commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies.

Annual Baccalaureate Exercises to Be Directed By Frank Juhan, Consecrated Bishop of Florida, In Westcott Auditorium May 27

President Alexander Guerry of the University of the South, in Sewannee, Tennessee, will deliver the address at the fortieth annual commencement exercises for approximately 271 graduates. The Rt Rev Frank A Juhan of Jacksonville will give the sermon at baccalaureate, which will be held on Sunday morning, May 27, at 11:00 o'clock. Commencement will take place on Monday morning, May 28, at 10:30 o'clock, and both exercises are to be presented in Westcott auditorium.

Dr Guerry graduated in 1919 from the University of the South, of which he is now president, and in 1929 took his doctorate in classical literature from the same school. He also took a law degree in the Chattanooga College of Law in 1915. Since 1919 he has been prominent in public and educational affairs in Tennessee, and has been president of the university since 1938. He is a member of the American Legion, having served in the first World War as a lieutenant in the army, and is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary.

Rev Juhan is originally from Macon, Ga. He graduated in 1909 from the Texas Military Academy in San Antonio, Texas, and in 1914 from the Old Corner the University of the South in 1910. In 1911 he graduated from the Sewanee Theological Seminary, became a deacon in the same year, and became a priest in 1913. He served as missionary in West Texas from 1911 to 1912, as chaplain for the Texas Military Academy for three years following his ordination, and as Christ Church in Greenville, S C. He became Consecrated Bishop of Florida on December 28, 1924, which position he has held since then. Rev Juhan has been a trustee of the University of the South, and, at the 1944 meeting of graduates, 180 will receive BS degrees in various fields, 85 will receive an AB degree, 12 will receive BM degrees, and four will receive Master's degrees. The graduating class, by college divisions, is as follows:

Graduate Division

Master of Science: Lotta M Barclay Humphries and Josefina F Irizarry. Master of Arts: Frances Belcher and Hilda Montine Foster.

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Science in Commerce: Carolyn Juanita Bailey, Lenore Clara Benson, Lou Rita D Bradberry, Lorine Keller Brown, Mary Annie Chesser, Brooks Chasal, Betty Rimes Chester, Mary Jane Conner, Jane Frances Dewey, Thelma Corpening Differbeugh, Erma Lucille Doudney, Grace Pain, Elizabeth Fair, Margaret Louise Fernandez, Dorothy Doris Gresham, Dorothy Claire Halpern, Rubye Evalyn Kemp, Hilah Jeanne Kendall, Edith Hill Keith Knight, Mary Frances Lambeth, Lydia Ella Lewis, Alice Carolyn Lloyd, Eleanor Ruth Meloney, Eleanor Putnam Matherly, Mary Emma McCorquodale, Jean R McDonald, Mary Jane Campbell Megran, Frances Rose Mills, Doris Elizabeth Nicholson, Dorothy Hales Oliver, Jeanne Annette Patterson, Frances Peacock, Mary Frances Jean Pierce Phillips, Hasel Reynolds, Mary Conrad Riggins, Marian Ireen Robinson, Anita Sandusky, Serlene Vivian Scott, Beatrice Setzer, Dorothy Ann Sim, Olive Ellen Stillwell, Mary Douglas Sullenberger, Anita Harriett Thompson, Mary Kay Lee Withers, Alice Elizabeth Witt, Frances Dorcas Yeager.

Bachelor of Science: Patricia M Aiken, Marguerite Estelle Arthur, Evelyn West Arvey, Betty Beall, Mary Heien Booth, Bettie Lou Burton, Julia Mae Cannon, Lela Mary Caro, Mary Shelley Carr, Jo Ann Catherine Carroll, Margaret Ann Cason, Jean Ellen Chamberlain Christian, Mary Frances Clopton,

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Fetes Honor FSC Seniors

Reception, Baccalaureate Are Featured Events

A reception given by President and Mrs Doak S Campbell in honor of graduating seniors, traditional class day exercises, baccalaureate, a School of Music concert, and the final event of graduation are the main features of the commencement activities which will last from Saturday May 26 through Monday, May 28.

The reception is to be given by President and Mrs Campbell with the assistance of wives of college professors, and will take place in the reception room of the Student-Alumnae building on Saturday afternoon from 5-6 p.m. Guests will be graduating seniors, their friends and relatives, and members of the college faculty. The reception will give seniors and their parents a chance to talk with members of the faculty before leaving school. There will be no receiving line.

Class day exercises will be held at 9 o'clock the seniors will go to their junior sisters their caps and gowns, symbols of their rank, and will receive from President Campbell on behalf of the junior class, symbols of responsibility of life. This traditional Class Day ceremony will take place on the lawn behind Westcott, and soft organ music will be played throughout the program.

Baccalaureate exercises will

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YW Reveals Future Plans

Activities Include Forums, Recreation, Worship

The YWCA plans for the coming year have as their theme "Individual activity directed forums, discussions, group recreation, and group direction to worship are just a few of the many activities planned by the "Y."

All freshmen are to be grouped according to dormitories, each dormitory being divided into sections. Each section will have a chairman, elected from the freshman group. These will probably be ex large as last year's and more individual activity and assistance will be given to freshmen. Each group is to have an upperclassman sponsor, who is to advise and help in preparation of these activities.

An invitation will be given to all freshmen to become members of one of the five standing committee formed, to which all upperclassmen are to belong. The five committees, as set forth for the coming year, will be as follows: Worship Committee—Betty Smith, chairman. Worship committee will work on Convocation devotion, sponsor forums on religious beliefs and practices and instruct in the leading of group and individual worship. A meeting room is to be set up somewhere on campus for the use of all the members.

Social Action Committee — Betty Dowd and Mary Lee will act as co-chairmen. This committ-

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Library Displays Steps To Peace

A special table in the reference room of the library has been set aside for the display of pamphlets and pamphlets arranged to show the various steps taken toward world peace and organization. This material is available for reading by all interested students.

The pamphlets are divided into four sections: first, those pertaining to international organizations such as the Moscow Conference, the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, the Atlantic Charter, and others; second, the proposals of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco; and fourth, the problems facing the world after the conference, such as world federation, the United Nations organization.

These educational articles are published by the United States government and organizations concerned in keeping the citizens of America interested and informed in the progress of peace. Among some of the sponsors other than the United Nations conference is Post War World Council, World Citizens Association, World Federation, Inc, Peoples Policy Association, Air-Age Educational Research and News-week Educational Bureau.

Also on exhibit in the library is a display showing the various opportunities in library work and the part played by librarians in the war effort. It includes pictures and articles concerned with the training and duties of the librarian. This exhibit was arranged by the senior library science students.

Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARCLAY

Controversial state tax bills supported by Governor Caldwell, were the main feature of legislative action this week. The cigarette and liquor tax bills were prima donnas of bitter house and senate disputes, which both action completed on both of them.

The senate yesterday passed and sent to the house a bill, endorsed by Governor Caldwell, placing an additional five to fifteen cent tax per bottle on liquor. Proponents of the bill say it will add $7,200,000 to the state revenue fund. Opposition forces said the lifting of the racing bill would bring in the needed extra revenue, and in many ways is responsible that the tax collections would be needed for setting up a post-war building fund.

Tuesday the much-debated four cent cigarette tax bill was passed by the house without discussion. The senate had previously passed the bill with an amendment to limit life of the measure to two years. The house struck out the limiting amendment, putting the bill in its original form. The tax bill is to be sent back to the senate for concurrence.

Following the federal announcement of the lifting of racing bans, bills to extend the dog racing season 40 days in one-track counties, and 60 days in three counties possible, were introduced. They were approval of administration leaders and racing operators.

Coeducation

Coeducation was in the news again, as the legislature Wednesday completed action on a house resolution asking the State Board of Education and Board of Control to undertake a two-year study of Florida college needs, including coeducation and the proposed medical college. Recommendations and findings both will be reported at the next legislative session.

The bill was proposed as a compromise measure between the coeducation battle raging during April.

Also before legislature were a series of recommendations from the Governor's Interracial Commission, volunteer surveyors of the Florida Development Commission were appointed by the Governor. The recommendations asked that counties of 50,000 population now elected be appointed in the future; that teaching education scholarships for negroes be given; state regulation of private schools and tutors; and distribution of state funds to schools over a ten month's period instead of nine.

Monday the house passed Governor Caldwell's bill to liberalize

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Writing Experiment Proves Successful

Teachers Advise Expansion In English Courses

At the beginning of second semester this year, the English department added a one-hour writing laboratory period to three freshman English sections with the aim of developing the students' writing skill.

The experiment has been such a success that the teachers of Miss Grace Woodward, Miss Gordon, Mrs Margaret Blair and Mrs Lou E Miller, are suggesting that the laboratory period next year, and that it be extended to all freshman English sections as soon as facilities can be made available.

Miss Herndon states that any type of writing may be done in this laboratory period for those who have any time beyond the regular assignments. There is no "theme" but the faculty member is there to assist when needed.

There is no time limit for the use of the laboratory. Sometimes the student to use the unbroken period for writing whatever she wishes, in spite of speed.

Miss Herndon, Mrs Blair and Mrs Miller believe that the favorable surroundings are encouraging. The classes are held in 307 Westcott which is equipped with five tables, each accommodating six girls. Reference books are available in the room. One of the students has made curtains worked with the punctuation motif to be used next year.

S Club Girls Urged To Be at Initiation

All S Club members are urged to attend the final initiation of the sheep which will be held tomorrow directly after lunch.

"Although we are in mourning for the lost sheep who has gone astray, all members are expected to attend this initiation" Nancy Parker, president of S Club, requests.

Members and sheep are asked to wear traditional brown and white.

Campbell Speaks

Miss Margaret Campbell, instructor in the Modern Language Department, spoke last Wednesday in Madison, Florida, where she spoke to a group of girls-teen about her experiences in Chile.

Miss Campbell was in Chile on fellowship given by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and The International Institute, which are for the furtherance of better understanding between the Americas.

Miss Ruth Campbell also an instructor in the Modern Language Department, is to spend the summer studying language et Columbia University in New York City.

In This Our Time . . .

By GLORIA REED

German Capitulation

The last week has seen the unconditional surrender of the Nazi forces in Europe to the victorious United Nations. And observers throughout the world who are perhaps wondering if the German people will be taught a hard lesson for the last time may be comparing this military victory to the one in 1918.

Germany's World War I ended when the ferment, and, foreseeing defeat and her allies collapsing, sought peace by ridding itself from the Kaiser. Germany's soil had not been invaded and the defeated German Army, though weakened, still held together its Prussian officer corps.

Now Germany's World War II has drawn to its close in a very different fashion. The Reich has been overrun, its cities devastated, its capital wrecked. The Nazi holy cities are in Allied hands. The Army has been destroyed. There is no real functioning central government. There is no armistice—only the strongly worded results of unconditional surrender to the Allies. The end was utter chaos. The nations in the history of the world have gone down in such an unparalleled military and political defeat.

The once mighty war machine of that had controlled almost all of Europe has been cut to pieces. Its centralized control destroyed. The result was a series of separate and isolated surrenders by the corps, by the sector, by the Army. Last week the Alpine redoubt, where the Nazis had hoped to prolong the war, collapsed. So did Hitler's northern pocket, including the Netherlands and Denmark, surrendered. The result of these two victories was a prisoner toll estimated at 2,000,000 men. Norway and Bohemia were the last Nazi strongholds to capitulate.

When the beaten German leaders signed the unconditional terms demanded by the United Nations, they, of course, surrendered all the German forces. And by this act acknowledged the defeat they became, under international law, war criminals who are not entitled to the privileges which are granted prisoners of war.

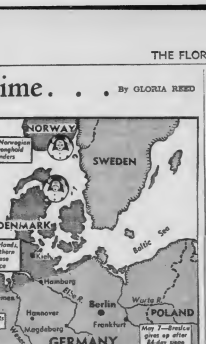
Marshall Carl Gerd von Rundstedt, whom General Eisenhower once called "the greatest German strategist of World War II," last week told why Germany lost the war. This captured, stiff-necked and typical Prussian officer gave these reasons: (1) The Allies' strained and tactical bombing campaigns; (2) Germany's lack of oil and gasoline for motorized transport; (3) The power of the Allies' naval guns, which reached deep inland at the time of the Normandy invasion, making impossible the bringing up of reserves needed to hurl the invasion troops back into the Channel. "Had it not been for these factors", the Marshal said, "and had I been able to draw divisions and reserves together I am positive that the first Allied landings would not have been successful and I could have knocked out the Allies".

Quiet of V-E Day

V-E Day, which can call us the expenditure of $185,000,000,000 and more than 10,000 casualties a day, of about which 150,000 were killed, seemed to bring about an attitude of quiet thankfulness throughout the Allied world in which, except for parts of London, the business of the day proceeded as usual. In his brief V-E Day proclamation, President Truman's message to the people was summarized in one word—"work".

Peace Operations

As V-E Day was announced to a war-weary world, American marines on Okinawa stood in for holes half filled with water and celebrated the occasion by bloody retaliation to the Japanese arsenor. At the times the advances were a few yards and the casualties ran very high. Since V-E Day, the American forces have Warsaw regime.



From May 2, when Northern Italy and Western Austria surrendered, to May 7, when unconditional capitulation brought about the fall of all remaining enemy strongholds, pockets, the map above traces sporadic surrenders that culminated in victory.

which also conquered the remainder of the island, but the opposition continues to be fierce.

In the German collapse, the Japanese have been given stern warning of their own impending doom, either or eventual destruction.

On Mindanao Island in the Philippines, the Japanese Tenno penetrated the thin American lines and took Libby airdrome and captured by the Nips some time ago.

On Tarakan, Aussie and Dutch troops were a mile from the Djoeata oil field.

In the eighteenth raid of Superfortresses against Japanese airfields on Kyushu from which the Nipponese have mounted sizable plane attacks against Okinawa, 275 miles southward, the Japanese offered no air opposition.

Peace Organization

On Wednesday Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov left San Francisco for Moscow, leaving the Big Three still deadlocked over the Polish question. And high diplomatic sources said there was no immediate prospect for resuming negotiations for a new Polish government. These were broken off after Molotov insisted that Germans and Nazis be arrest of 16 Polish leaders some of whom had been accepted by the American and British as members of a possible broadened

Committee Chooses Bond Drive Motto

"A quarter a girl for the peace of the world" is the motto of the Social Activities Committee in their drive for the 7th war loan.

Eugenia Avant, publicity manager, said that the committee was asking each girl to buy at least one 25c war stamp before the last day of the drive, May 26.

She said that this would enable the student body to exceed for the 7th war loan drive, and she urged every girl to do her part.

Lindberg, Anne Widergruist, Aileen Fountain, Sarah Bennett, Eloise Boyles and Hester Hammond.

The flower girls were Doris Snow and Jeanne Harris.

A committee chairman for the May Day program were: Frankie McGarry, chairman of the entire program; Margie Platt, chairman of the dance committee; Ysobel Du Pree, chairman of the properties committee; Jo Fleming, chairman of the costumes committee; Annette Lee, Virginia Green, Mary Belle Jackson, Adele Cant, Clarice Journigan, Dorothy Peacock, Nicky Sartoris, Ethel Pee Limbaugh, Betty Kendall, Formerly DeHaint, Frances Rutland, Marilyn Cleveland, Joyce Carlton, Nell Tuten, Mary Louise Perry, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Frances Strickland, Martha Jane Satterfield, Jeannette Hollister, Mary Ann Waits, Mary Frances Hall, Evelyn Stuckey, Ruth Bowsaw, Marian Welch, Margie Platt, Carol Avery, Catherine Barre, Ruth Guthrie, Gladys Lester, Grace

Nancy Parker Chosen Queen

Continued from page one

who unexpectedly took part in the festivities. Many dances and musical selections entertained the queen with a song. The dancers then appeared with the May pole and began the intricate dance. The musicians played "Gathering Peascods" during th. May pole dance. After the dance was completed the queen and her court through the "village" again to the throne hall.

The singers who entertained the royal court were: Ysobel Du Pree, chairman of the song committee; Virginia Helle, Ann Daniels, Marilyn McNeal, Ann Shaver, Alice Wheeler, Twyla Barr and Elsie Ziegler.

The musicians who entertained were: Edwina Wiegina, chairman of the musicians committee; Martiny Beth Aughenbaugh, Martiny Dewey and Rachel Crotwell.

The committee chairmen for the May Day program were: Frankie McGarry, chairman of the entire program; Margie Platt, chairman of the dance committee; Ysobel Du Pree, chairman of the properties committee; Jo Fleming, chairman of the costumes committee; Annette Lee, Virginia Green, Mary Belle Jackson, Adele Cant, Clarice Journigan, Dorothy Peacock, Nicky Sartoris, Ethel Pee Limbaugh, Betty Kendall, Formerly DeHaint, Frances Rutland, Marilyn Cleveland, Joyce Carlton, Nell Tuten, Mary Louise Perry, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Frances Strickland, Martha Jane Satterfield, Jeannette Hollister, Mary Ann Waits, Mary Frances Hall, Evelyn Stuckey, Ruth Bowsaw, Marian Welch, Margie Platt, Carol Avery, Catherine Barre, Ruth Guthrie, Gladys Lester, Grace

Dietitians Get Free Training

Students Learn Dietetics At Government Cost

The War Department, Veterans Administration, and United States Public Health Service are offering professional training in dietetics at government expense.

As a student in an army hospital it is possible to advance to an apprentice position and later to be appointed a Dietetic Department dietitian; as a student in Veterans Administration or U.S. Public Health Service hospital it is possible to advance to Staff Dietitian. To become a Medical Department Dietitian in the army with the rank of Second Lieutenant, it is necessary to begin as a Student Dietitian in the War Department at $1,753 a year. After six months, one will be advanced to Apprentice Dietitian at $1,971.6 per year, and 18 more months will be eligible for appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Army.

Army Hospitals where training programs are now under way are: Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D C; Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.; Percy Jones General Hospital, Denver, Colorado; Brooke General Hospital, Ft Sam Houston, Texas.

To become a staff dietitian at a Veterans Administration or U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, one will start as a student at $1,753 a year. After six months she'll be promoted to $1,970 a year. After twelve months of training one is then eligible for appointment as staff dietitian at $2,190 a year.

Veterans Administration trains students at Hines, Illinois; at Los Angeles, and at New York City. US Public Health Service trains students at Marine Hospital, Staten Island, New York.

In order to apply for one of these positions, applicants must have completed their dietetic interior hours of study in a college or university of recognized standing. Of study must include twelve hours in chemistry, six hours in biology, six hours in foods, six hours in physiology, six hours in disease, and six hours in institution management.

All applicants must pass a written test, consisting of two parts. The first is a general test, and the second is a technical test.

Applicants must be at least sixty inches in height without shoes and at least one hundred and more than one hundred and five pounds.

Those selected for training will be required to have a certificate of a physical examination by a licensed doctor. The final physical examination will be made by a board of medical officers at the station of first assignment.

All students who are eligible for one of these programs must file their applications with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D C.

Fetes Honor F S C Seniors

Continued from page one

take place on Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the Auditorium. A Juhan, Consecrated Bishop of Florida, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

The School of Music will give its annual concert on Monday evening at 8:15. Mrs Ramona Beard, organist, will be assisting guest artist. The program will consist of several organ, voice, and piano numbers and one violin number, as follows:

Organ—Mrs Beard, (selection not announced)—Soprano—Norma Wittenstein, accompanied by Margaret Smith, "Chanson Boheme" from "Manon" by Massenet; by Bizet; piano—Eleanor Bruss, "Ronde des Lutins" by Bazzini; Soprano—Mrs Jean Blackburn, accompanied by Ruby Duncan, "Comin Thro the Rye" from the opera *Mignon* by Thomas; piano —Irene Putzer, "Gardens in the Rain" by Debussy; Violin—Mildred Crotwell, "Allegro" by Pioco; voice—Mrs. Mary Margarite Daniell; organ—Mrs Beard (selection not announced).

The culminating event, commencement, will take place on Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the auditorium. The address to be given by Dr Alexander Guerry, president of the University of the South.

Pi Beta Phi Elects Brown as President

Louise Brown was elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority at their last meeting. Other officers elected at this time include: Teresa Munroe, vice president; Edwina Wiggins, recording secretary; Ann Daniels, corresponding secretary; Anne Bower, treasurer; and Robin Hill, pledge supervisor

Seniors to Order

All seniors who have not placed their order for caps, gowns, and hoods should do so immediately as the deadline is May 23.

Students who wish to keep their hoods may do so for $5.50. Those who so not wish to keep them may receive a refund of $5.00 if they are returned promptly after graduation.

F Club Initiates At Annual Banquet

Prophecy Read, After Stanion, Ebert Become Members

The annual F Club banquet was held Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the Three Torches, following the initiation of Rose Ebert, stanion and Margaret Stanion, physical education instructor.

After the initiations were made to Priscilla Gillette, past president of F Club and to the graduating seniors, a prophecy relating somewhat the seniors would be doing in 1965 was read and following the names were read to the members. One of these songs was composed by a very talented member. Following the banquet all members formed the F Club circle.

Faculty guests were: Miss Anne Pope, Miss Marzaret L Cummings, Miss Mary Orra Cox, Miss Henrietta Greenbury, Miss Catherine Montgomery, Miss Callope Papatzes and Miss Frances Crean, all instructors in the physical education department. Also present were: Miss Dorothea Bates, photographer, and Miss Margaret Maxwell, stenographer in the Infirgary. Miss Peggy Ann Bryan, secretary to the dean of students, and Mrs Martha Adams, owner of the Tallahassee Hotel, were guests of honor F Club members.

At the last F Club meeting the two members elected to the Hall of Fame were Priscilla Gillett, present president and Alese Trieste, emblem wearer.

Y W Reveals Future Plans

Continued from Page One

tee will attempt to coordinate activities, political action, Christian citizenship, and various other activities of the Y W C A.

Creative Activities Committee—Mrs Hill, chairman. Dream Committee—Anne Singleton will act as chairman, with Shirley Dugan and Ann Bower as assistants. This committee will head the playground work in connection with Miss Hortense Montgomery of Tallahassee Recreation Committee.

The new idea of membership is going to be used in the "Y" this year. Under the old plan all girls may participate in the activities of the "Y," those girls do not pay dues. The idea for the purpose of the "Y" are to bring Florida State into a closer forum on interesting and important subjects will be held during the year. Outstanding leaders participating in these discussions. Such subjects as "What it Means to be a Citizen of the World Community." "The Future of Conquered Countries," "Contemporary Education," and "Democracy on the Campus" will be discussed.

The faculty advisory board will consist of Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, Dean Lucy Morris, Miss Dorothy Daisy Parker, Dr Robert D Miller, Dr P W Shankweiler, Dr Barnard Bellamy, Miss Marion H H Cleveland. Mrs Myrtle Rush Johnson, Miss Marzarette S Dressler, Mrs Adelaid S Ware, and ex-officio members Dr Doak S Campbell, Mrs. Doak S Campbell and Dr Elizabeth G Andrews.

Executive officers for the coming year be Margaret Clayton, president; Wilma Humphrey, vice president; Joyce Bowden, secretary; Alva Ray, treasurer; Margaret Cockrell, office manager.

Panhellenic Makes Plans

Continued from page one

engagements on Saturday and Sunday but there will be no Monday engagements. At the fall quarter, as stated, the second Saturday will be pledge day but in the other two quarters, the second Friday will be pledge day.

Under the quarter system, pledges will not be initiated until after they have made their C average at a quarter.

Hillside Residents Regret Leaving Homelike Dormitory

The telephone in the downstairs hall rings and no less than seven girls scamper hopefully to answer it. The back lawn is filled with freshmen eagerly absorbing the healthful rays of the afternoon sun. The living room is cool and fragrant with vases of freshly picked spring flowers.

Yes, life is colorful in "Hillside," a freshman hall on Jefferson at purchased last year by the college and named for its former owners, the Hill family. Remodeled and equipped in September of 1944, "Hillside" houses 19 students and the house director.

President Guerry of University of the South to Make Address

Continued from Page One

Day Fountain Coleman, Maxine Stewart, Nora Kathryn Patterson, Mary Louise Pernandes, Helen Fletcher, Betty Jane Fox, Juanita Marguerite Gaskins, Mary Hartwell Goff, Nancy Carolyn Baston, Ruth Smith Hall, Harriet Paris Headley, Euzonia Theresa Joiner, Ruby Inez Karns, Bonnie Lee Kinsey, and Mary Ann Loomis. Julia Frances Lewis, Mary Bridell Newman, and Sylvia Agnes Ogden, Margaret Elizabeth Owen, Perrie Miles Powell, Velma Jacqueline Parlin, Marguerite Joyce Pemble, Gertrude Gladys Pemberthy, Elizabeth Rose Cleo Anne Sapp, Caroline Matilda Clapp Aird Sherman, Mary Ann Smith, Sarah Bird Stewart, Mary Louise Thorp, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Ida Mae Tyriste, Jean Marie Vaughan, Pranzetta Adele Vinson, Doris Gertrude Wilson, Helene Worrill.

Bachelor of Ars: Betty Claire Ames, Mary Elizabeth Bassett, Rachel Elizabeth Ball, Pauline Simmons Barfield, Mary Elizabeth Barclay, Catherine Stephens Barnes, Barbara Ann Bess, Grace Dorothy Bowden, Mary Ann Owens Brinson, Bertha Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Elizabeth Brown, Sarah Randle Callison, Dorothy Nelson Caswell, Elizabeth Louise Christian, Gloria Mary Clements, Mary Elizabeth Colton, Alta L Daniel, Eva Mary Florid, Helen Cooper Ellis, Mary Frances Fox, Margaret Louise Friedmann, Patricia Ann Gallagher, Mary Gillette, Jeanne Gullette, Frances Louise Hines, Anne Holbrook, Virginia Adele Jones, Mary Frances Lydia Hubbell, Martha Anne Mckinon, Ella Rhone Mahaffey, Obee, Janet Claire Pancoast, Maria Della Perez, Mary Nell Pulcher, Lucia Pearl Reynolds, Bryna Ann Ross, Shirley Ruth Sewell, Mary Ruth Simmons, Louise Sproull Simpson, Sanna Virginia Taylor, Mary Jane Brown Thompson, Catherine Troop, Mary Ann Waller, Lucy Lee Leslie Ward, Diana Lee Washington, Mary Ruth Watts, Lena E Woodward, Jean Curtis Yohn-ers, Mildred Zingeri.

School of Education

Bachelor of Science: Elta Faye Bartlett, Mary Elizabeth Bowden, Thelma Isabell Cutter, Jessie Mildred Dean, Hazel Rose Ebert, Ethel Fields, Carolyn Mae Forehand, Allie Fountain, Ida Marcelle Irby, Mary Ruth Lewis, Aileen Maples, Eleanor Mary Parker, Margie Pauline Powell, Sue Stull, Johnnie Rosetta Thomas, Mina La Verne Tuns, Norma Helen Wagnon.

Bachelor of Arts: Thelma Lucia Alvarez, Ann K Bartlett, Gabriella Irene Bevis, Elizabeth Cameron, Grace Elvira Earnest, School Music: Mary Elizabeth Aughenbaugh, Frances Jean Blackburn, Mildred Crawford, Rebecca Joanna Ellis, Mary Elizabeth McCormack, Margaret Rose Miller, Joanna Ellis Mitchell, Margaret Louise Smith, Marjorie Frances Spartman, Rosemary Thrasher.

In addition to these, 1,600 members of the School of Music are taking certificates in various fields. They are:

Certificate in Piano: Mary Wilma Carlisle, Sara Stallings, Anna Watkins.

Certificate in Voice: Frances Jean Blackburn, Elva May Florid, Anna Watkins, Betty Ruth Aughenbaugh.

Certificate in Organ: Margaret Louise Smith.

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Esteren Will Play Hostess at Camp

Goats Prepare Invitations, Placecards and Skit

The traditional Esteren-Spiro-tira camp will be held Friday night to Saturday noon of the last week-end before graduation at Camp Flastacowo.

Esteren is hostess this year, since the organization which is not graduating plays hostess to the seniors of the other group, according to tradition.

The goats of both organizations are in charge of camp and are now preparing invitations, placecards and a skit. Food and transportation problems will also be worked out by the goats.

It is the custom for the junior hostesses to serenade the others with the seniors' group songs.

Ever the first named if you have some girls clad in green and white wandering around campus singing "Stripping a Friend and Pal Forever"—they are just practicing! says Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren.

Esteren was honored this week by their receiving honorary membership with the appearance of seven Jeanne Smith of the class of 1944.

Legislature In Brief

Continued from page one

teacher retirement benefits.

The house also authorized the state board of control to build institutions, presumably including colored homes.

The house appropriations committee also voted an increased appropriation for the Florida farm colony yesterday, on the basis of reports of a staff of investigators for the Gainesville institution.

Other action by the committee reported unfavorably a bill to provide free milk and arrange juice for the school children.

As news of oil discoveries at Citronelle and Pollard reached committees of the legislature and Attorney General Tom Watson prepared bills to tax the oil wealth and to provide laws to regulate the drilling industry, the severance tax and a definite tax per barrel are being considered. Proposed measures would tax production and income from state-owned oil lands, we gathered.

Majority of bills discussed in the house and senate this week seemed to be of little general interest. Among the minor bills were the following:

The house passed bills to:

Make 10 years of insanity grounds for divorce.

Resolve that an international language should be set up a three per cent income tax to provide for a national old age pension fund.

Allow for increases in sheriff's fees. The bill had been concurred by the house, and is to be sent to the governor.

Stardust in your "Bonnet"?

We mean "captured stardust" or Roger & Gallet dry perfume. Just put some of this powdered perfume between two thin layers of cotton and softly pat it on your face. You'll like it's the cutest surest way of keeping your favorite Roger & Gallet scent with you all the time. You'll like to be fragrant with "captured stardust."

Six exciting scents — Night of Delight, Jasmin, Lavender, Lavender Vervain, priced at $1.25.

DRY PERFUME
ROGER & GALLET

X-Rays Given 2279 Persons

ults Will Be Reported Before School Closes

a grand total of 2279 persons, luding 86 per cent of Florida te College student, were given rays for tuberculosis this week last in the program sponored by the United States Public Service. Students will be ported about results of their minations by the end of school, ording to Dr. Lucile Jones, ney girl whose X-ray is negaill receive a postcard to that ect and members of the group ose examinations showed posiresults will be sent to the ge infirmary. Those persons ld then be given X-rays on plates at the infirmary, for which will be furnished the public health service without charge to the student. Undoubtedly many more students will be called in to receive second X-rays than will actually have the disease," stated Dr. Jones. Health officials generally also said that any girl desiring examination who has not been given one may receive appointment at the infirmary ay. Travel by public conveyance ch will remain in Tallahassee approximately a month.

final figures on the number of ons participating in the proshow that 1796 students, 111 ty and staff members, 192 nstration school pupils and employees of the college reamination. Conducted by the health service the Board of Health in coopertion with the Leon County erculosis and Health Association, the survey was directed on by an X-ray committee ead of Miss Ruth Proctor, rman. Dr. Dorothy Chaves, Louise Crawford, Miss Mil-Brush and Mrs. Ruth Lowry Technicians in charge of ment were Miss Ruth on Neely and Miss Dorothy ton, who were aided by health ents and students acting as nal assistants.

Although a smaller percentage ents were examined this year than this year when the ent was given to the entire , we consider that the results a very favorable showing," Dr. Jones said. "We wish to ank all those who cooperated ing the survey, and in parthe personnel and student ants who conducted the exand aided in the publicity ounding the survey."

Saving Corps Tells Future Plans

ast year is to be one of the Saving Corps' most outstandears since it was first orgd, according to Skoda.

ring this past year the Corps maintained high standards and it in keeping the swimming ity guarded and by the ers of its membership. Many ivities in freshman orientaHowever, plans are being for even more activities for the coming year.

"Buddy" system instead of "Sit Sister" idea will be ded to unite the old and new bers into a more effective ation. The Life Corps will take the new ibility of giving boating ations and guarding the ront at Cherry Pasture, ges in life saving and water and splash parties are only of the many activities anned for the members' enbefore giving their serto the students of Florida College.

propriations Made For Courts, Piano

propriations to hard-surface Tennis courts, to finance ness publication costs of Flambeau paper have been aid in the purchase of the baby grand piano now in the ge parlor were approved at eeting of the Budget Committ April 26.

he committee authorized the of $500 from the Woman's ge Association reserve fund the same sum from the committee reserve fund for ntennis improvements. Additional appropriation $50 for the *Flambeau* came to the committee.

sum of $800 from the committee fund approved toward purchase of the piano will be matched by a contribution the social fund, "This piece a long-felt need for and instruments," stated the report.

Upon a husband may divorce his wife if she is childless, Indians or ill-tempered.

Books Are Wanted

The book store will buy second hand books week of May 21 through May 26. They want copies of all books that will be used during summer school and the fall term.

A second hand book company will be located in the book store May 21 through the 23rd and will accept all books the book store cannot use.

It's Either Too Cold or It Rains Is Girls' Lament

With this changeable weather college girls are having quite a time trying to decide upon a suitable wardrobe. One minute the sun will be shining brightly and so with hopes soaring, many a lassie will step forth in a brightly colored plaidfore only to find that the rain clouds have preceded her. Soon comes the first distress in the fact after many hours of tireless packing away of winter clothes and blankets, the temperature will drop to a temperature most unbearable to be left only with thin summer dresses.

Because of such unreliable and unpredictable weather, many have had to be temporarily postponed. A few possessive souls are rumored to have adopted as their theme song, "It's Either too Cold or It Rains."

Intramurals started earlier in the spring are beginning to fade and many have resigned themselves to the possibility of remaining white all summer.

One particular theory is held by many as to the cause of this freak weather. They seem to attribute all of the unseasonable to the worse of she song, "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year."

Redecorated Smoker Opened in Reynolds To Joy of Habitueses

The Reynolds smoker which has been closed for the past two weeks was opened Wednesday morning to the pleasure of its many participants, especially delighted over the redecorations which have been done.

The smoker room was closed previously because of excessive noise that arose from the bridge tables and nearby auditorium during examinations concerning vacation plans.

Wednesday at 9:00 o'clock, a crowd of girls could be seen that day after breakfast cigarette, and bridge race. With this opening committee of girls that have organized in an effort to keep the smoker clean and in order, and then they brought signs and posters that have proved very successful in brightening the room and in entertaining relaxing smokers.

On one wall is a poster covered with pictures of the current and popular movie stars (of course). On another wall is a very long piece of wrapping paper with the signatures on it, and it is entitled "On the Coming Home of Sgt. Joe Blow," type of thing."

There's still hope." The pictures portray, in a crude manner, the various activities of the college girls from the time she boards the home-bound bus, happy and smiling, until the reluctant girl, in the fall of the year, dejected and still reminiscing over her happy holiday.

Many of the more artistically inclined girls have offered to add some piece of art to the collection and all of the girls have agreed to keep the smoker clean and reasonably quiet—as quiet as can be expected with the holiday spirit in the air.

Fernandez Presents Intramural Awards

Intramural award's were presented last Tuesday afternoon in convocation by Louise Fernandez, past chairman of intramurals. The awards were as follows: Broward, bridge; Delta Zeta, pingpong; Kappa Alpha Theta, tennis singles; Pi Beta Phi, volleyball and swimming; Reynolds, archery, tennis doubles and basketball. The intramural cup, given to the organization winning the most other awards, went to Reynolds.

Beard Is Elected

Mrs Ramona C Beard was elected Regent of the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Chapter of the American Guild of Organists for the coming year at a meeting held on campus Friday, April 27.

Other officers elected at the same time were Miss Fawn Trawick, vice-regent; Miss Margaret McCain, secretary; Miss Ann Gaertner, treasurer, and Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, registar and librarian.

Clerical Positions Offered Students

The Farm Security administration is recruiting accountants, stenographers, typists, and clerks for positions in the Washington office, as well as in sections of the field offices in all parts of the country.

If any seniors are interested, arrangements will be made to have a representative of the Farm Security Administration here to supervise examinations at Florida State College. The according examination takes a day to complete, the typist and clerical tests require three hours, and one half hour, and the stenographic test about three hours.

The administration is interested in recruiting personnel for agricultural specialists, and farm management field. Examinations are not required for this position.

Any one interested is asked to make her desires known to Registrar's office within the next two days.

Scholarships Given To Worthy Students

Carmen Gomes and Carolyn Roberta Glenn, juniors, have been awarded the Gilchrist scholarships, while Caroline Bell, junior, received the Panhellenic scholarship, according to the Personnel office.

Carmen has worked as a student assistant in the laboratories throughout throughout her college life and has maintained a three-point average. In this course she is also a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national chemistry honorary.

Carolyn did National Youth Administration work in addition to carrying her freshman year. She holds the record of having the highest average in the history of the seniors holding dining hall scholarships.

Catherine worked in NYA in the duplicating department. During her college life she has been on Sophomore Council, representative to judiciary, and a member of Mortar Board. She is also counselor president of her sophomore class house, and is chairman of Judiciary for 1945-46.

Photography Girls Will Give Exhibit

The photography department of the Florida State College for Women will give its biennial exhibit from May 18, 19, and 20 in the Union building this year. This exhibit will be hung in the clubroom of the Student Activities building.

The majority of the photographs have been taken by the subjects of architecture, scenic views, group pictures, clouds and miscellaneous subject matter. The better samples of work will be presented by 22 photography students.

"The first exhibit was given as an experiment, but so many people were interested in the work of our students," said Miss Elizabeth Lowry, head of the department.

"The interest shown then made this department decide to continue the exhibit every five years, each semester thereafter," said Miss Lyon.

Students Participate

In accordance with President H Truman's setting aside next Thursday as a holiday day of prayer and thanksgiving, Episcopal students are urged to take part in the church services on that day.

The program for Ruge Hall and St. John's will include Holy Communion at Ruge Hall at 8:30 a m; morning prayer at St John's at 11:00 a m. Sunday Club supper at Ruge Hall at 6:00 p m and Canon Wiseman movies at Ruge Hall at 7:00 p m. There will be a special service and sermon at Ruge Hall at 7:30 p m. This final service is recommended by the presiding bishop to be observed by all Episcopal people in every theater of war.

Students are expecting to attend the Canterbury Club supper are asked to sign on the lower Westcott bulletin board.

Gardinias for All

"Gardenias—want one? Help yourself," said Mr K E Ouflick and scurried to his paper covered with huge, fragrant flowers on the north side Westcott. The girls gathered quickly and energized from the crowd beaming and thanking Mr Ouflick profusely.

According to Mrs Ouflick, who works at the information desk in the Student Alumnae building, "He just gets up early and goes out and picks them. There are so many now that he brings them in and gives them away. I'll bet he's the nicest man on the campus right now." Though this might be telling the place where gardenias are found in such profusion is the college camp.

Last Will and Testament of Class of '45

We, the class of 1945, being in relatively sound mind and body, despite approaching exams, suffering from senioritis and obsolescence, W-E day, do hereby make and bequeath our last will and testament.

We, the seniors in all our traditional dignity, leave collectively to the class of 1946 the following: The So Sissy Sad Sacks, our four-year-old storage boxes (due to the paper shortage, of course), our secret formula of wrinkle eradicator, our unpaid debts, Dr Richards and his wife Hazel, the other half of Knowledge (the library reference), and one half hour, and the stenographic test about three hours.

DEAN WITHERS leaves her formula for keeping girls in line to event Mary Lee replaces her.

EVALYN KEMP AND ELIZABETH FISHERHART leave their love for a gay time to DOOLEY AND DOLLY JONES.

ROSEMARY THRASHER leaves the Glee Club—that's all she has.

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DOT JEAN GLASS her loyalty to dear old DUKE—second only to PSC.

JANE SIMS leaves her ability to get to senior class meetings and act as class secretary to ETTA MAE.

To TRIG THOMPSON goes HELEN FLETCHER'S last tuesday (Keep it clean, Trig.)

"SNOOKY" DIFFENBAUGH leaves to her sophomore sister, ANN DANIELL her ability to get through four years with only one visit to house council (and that for over-dating Jimmy).

REBA JONES bequeathes her position on the one and only parlor to MISS LYNN.

SHIRLEY BURRIS wills to ANN HUTTON, future occupant of her room, the rat which has been quietly residing there all year.

DOLLY AN SISK leaves her expressive face to BETTY ANN CAMPBELL.

JEANNE LEICH bequeathes her day, hour, and dates with prospective girl ods to MARGARET TRESLER-BACK.

SUZANNE BRINSON donates her sophistication to BARBARA BOWEN.

"ADVARK CONSTANTINUS BERTRUDE McMADSELL" leaves her ability to make original nicknames to that person who needs one.

MARGARET FRIDY bestows her amazing scents and WAA work" on TIM SHEPPARD. Please Don't Wake Me Up When You Come Out.

One door bears this unique sign, "Quiet, Men Working!" while still another sadly states, "Maniles Manilon."

In the basement of Bryan, near Miss Edith McCollum's office, the Residence Hall office, is this notice, placed there after several reservations were made. "Apply Here for Reservations at Chatahoochee —It's Co-ed!"

Council Will Be Installed Sunday

Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary, announced that the council for the 1945-46 student Fellowship will be installed at a candlelight service on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

Dorothy Boardman of Orlando, the retiring president, will be in charge of the installation service. At the conclusion of the service Dr W A Cleveland fo Jacksonville will be the guest speaker at a communion service for the students. This final communion service for the members has been held on the second Sunday of May for the past 20 years.

The officers for next year are Etta Fraser, president; Jocelyn Register, vice-president; Betty McRae, secretary; and Irene Colchman, treasurer.

Committee chairmen will be Ava Janes, spiritual life; Marjorie Brumley, publicity; Hilda Brinneus, freshman work; Lillian Pagan, publicity; Lillian Kennedy, membership; Hudson, dramatization; Buthnney Bliss, social service; Joyce Zeigler, program; Dalia Santos, music; Mary Monaco, secretary; Peggy Lou Thomas, Florida Federation liaison; and Barbara Reeves, editor of Westminster Chimes.

On Sunday both the old and the new councils will go to Wakulla Springs for their annual spring party. Their guests for this occasion will be the faculty members of the Westminster Fellowship.

Pianist Entertains Wounded Veterans

Percy Grainger, visiting pianist-composer, played for more than thirty wounded war veterans at the Maxey Hospital last Wednesday afternoon.

Among the various musical selections which he played for the benefit of the soldiers were "Claire de Lune" by Debussy, "My own "Country Gardens", "The Man I Love" by George Gershwin, and the "Second Hungarian Rahpsody".

Mr Karl O Knesteinet, dean of the School of Music, accompanied Mr Grainger on his trip to Dale Mabry Air Field.

May Makes Request

In recent weeks an unusual-ly large number of campus notices have been dropped into the campus mail box without proper addresses and in all types and sizes of paper, Mr W H May, clerk in charge of the post office, requests that all notices be written on a 3x5 card or placed in an envelope. This will facilitate prompt distribution. Also the student's name and box number should be correct.

Variety of Signs Decorate Freshmen Dormitory Doors

Anyone who has walked through the freshman dormitories this year must have noticed the variety of signs decorating the doors of the different rooms. It is not uncommon to see "Private" or "Room fr Rent." The girls have, however, that they don't have much room.

In Reynolds, one door advertises, "Wee's Place, Company—The Rexall Store—Don't Walk." Another sign asks that "Players Please Use Back Entrance." And another advises "To Escape Kick Out This Panel."

Other doors give indication of their inhabitants' indgtriousness, proclaiming, "Quiet, Genius at Work!" or "I'm Studying!" Others announce that "Apply Here for Reservations at Chatahoochee —It's Co-ed!"

Ensign Smith Taps Ebert for 'F' Club

When Ruby Ebert was tapped for F Club by Ensign Mary Hinson Smith, 1944 graduate of FSC, Monday at lunch in the first special ceremony ever held in the club, the long history of a certain F at last came to light.

Upon graduating Ensign Smith, daughter of Dean and Mrs R L Hinson and former member of P Club, gave her letter to Ruby and since then it has hung in a place of honor in her sister Sharnia Ruby's surprise, therefore, when Monday morning the revered letter was brazenly absent. Following the tapping, however, it remained just as mysteriously and was presented to her, officially this time, by the former owner.

For three days after this Ruby was the only F Club gost. Wednesday night, however, her initiation ceremony was held, followed by a banquet at the Three Torches tea room.

Ensign Smith, who is now in the Supply corps department of the WAVES stationed in Washington, D C, will be the guest of her parents Monday and Tuesday.

Advisor Elected

Margaret McCain was elected senior advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta at their meeting Monday afternoon, announced Martha Pollock, the new president.

A special service was held this week to initiate Mary Louise Vaughn, who was unable to be present at the regular initiation.

'S American Way' Is Theme of Tarpon

Latin Scenes Decorate Pool In Aquatic Exhibition

"The South American Way" was the theme of Tarpon Club's annual spring performance, presented last Friday night in honor of May Day.

The walk of the swimming pool were decorated in a mural effect with typically South American scenes pictured along one side and a large colored map of South America placed at one end. The South American theme was carried out further by the use of music in Latin rhythms.

The program began with "Cuba Libre", an aquatic version of the conga, "Begin the Beguine" was presented next by four Tarpon-ettes and Tarpon Minnows. "Amazon Valley" followed, presented by nine Tarpon in white suits. "Three Caballeros," the next number gave an exhibition of comic diving. The final three numbers were "Poincianas", a formation for six swimmers in red suits, "Adios", a trio, and "Conga del Mosaic", the finale.

Tarpon club was assisted in this performance by Martha Mazie Wagner and Gertrude Noutze, formation committees.

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Gifts for the Graduates

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BARRETTES

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Jeweler
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All Buses Leave
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NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM



● HOPES FOR NEW YEAR

With the changes to be inaugurated next year at Florida State, we sincerely hope the improvements or perhaps reforms advocated by the Flambeau during the past year and years will come.

We strongly believe in democracy, for we believe in fair play; and we do not consider it unreasonable to ask for these standards in our government on campus. We want to conform with the ideals set up in the preamble of our CGA constitution—we want practical application of these ideals.

To quote the preamble of our CGA constitution:

"Whereas, the students of Florida State College for Women desire to assume individually and collectively a responsibility for the conduct of students in their college life, and

"Whereas, it is believed that such responsibility if given to the students will make for growth in character and power and will promote loyalty to the best interests of the College, the president and faculty of Florida State College for Women do hereby authorize the College Government Association of Florida State College for Women and do charge this Association to exercise the powers that may be committed to it with most careful regard both for liberty and order, for the maintenance of the best conditions for scholarly work and for the development of character."

But the following articles of the constitution tend to take away our "growth in character and power (that) will promote loyalty to the best interests of the College . . . " The president and faculty entrust the management of *all* matters concerning the conduct of students in their college life that are not academic in nature to the student government except "in cases of conduct serious enough to involve the possibility of suspension or expulsion from the College, this association shall act by presenting a recommendation from its judiciary to the faculty committee on student affairs." Another reserved power is (p. 13 of the Gold Book) "The authorities of the College reserve for themselves the regulation . . . " Continuing along the line of our "student" government, "it shall be within the power of the authorities of the College to withdraw all or any part of the powers granted in this document, or of the College Government Association of the Florida State College for Women formally to relinquish the same, thirty days' notice being given in either case."

Undr such a system we are not turning out graduates who can think for themselves. But rather they are stereotyped and their initiative has been lost beneath the restrictions and rules of four years of regulated living.

We want to be proud of our college, we do not like to hear outsiders jokingly refer to the Florida State "Prison." We want to defend it from statements like that, but all we can do is repeat the well-worn statements, "I'm sorry, we can't go there," "We can't do that—there's a rule against it." "No, we always have to be in at eleven."

As already pointed out, the faculty committee on student affairs or the executive council or college council is involved in all the details of our "student" government. The Gold Book shows the majority of rules do not come from Student Senate; therefore, they must come from one of the other two branches of legislative bodies—either the faculty committee on student affairs or the executive.

We doubt the democratic organization of Student Senate when the same ex-officio CGA members of senate outnumber the regular class-elected representatives.

Students do not have much chance for student government when the legislative work of the "College Government" Association shall be performed by *three* bodies acting conjointly namely—the student senate, the college council, and the faculty committee on student affairs." All rules passed by Student Senate must eventually in some form be approved by the faculty committee or student affairs or the college council. That is not student government and it is not democratic.

We are in college preparing to go out into a world where college graduates should be leaders. The problems which face us, of maintaining a world peace and taking part in our American government will not be easy to solve. We think the college at least owes us a fair start, and education in the ways of democratic living.

● BOYS COME HOME

Today Bill came home. Twenty months ago in the midst of a successful football season, he had hung up his gold sweater with its huge school letter emblazoned on the chest, had bade an embittered goodbye to his high school crowd, and had gone none too happily to war. To others in the crowd, going into the service spelled adventure, but to Bill it foreboded disaster.

Big, rugged Bill came back home today . . . that is, all of him except his right arm. Those of us who remember his skill in handling a football and a basketball and a baseball; those of us who remember that Bill didn't go to war for glory or excitement, or even because he was filled with patriotism, but because he had no choice but to go, what can we say that will alleviate his bitterness? What can we do to help?

This serious problem is one which all of us must face—those of us who meet him in his home and family life, or those of us who meet him in his social servicing planes, reds of thousands of men like Bill have already been returned from the service and are yet to come.

Their coming will bring us face to face with the problem of providing adequately for their physical needs through medical care; for their educational needs in the cases where their schooling was interrupted; for their rehabilitation for new employment in stage where they are no longer physically able to pursue their former line of work; for their emotional re-adjustments.

The GI Bill of Rights has made provision for meeting their financial and educational needs, but it will take more than money and legislative support.

Not all of these men, of course, will return armless like Bill, or otherwise disfigured for life. Many will return scarred, even broken perhaps, in spirit. These wounds are often the deepest and hardest to heal. Most difficult to dispel is the emotional despair of the handicapped whose prolonged illness has induced an apprehensive fear that life will be profoundly changed for him, or the bitter resentment of the boy drafted from college, who finds his post-war plans shattered.

Are we college girls prepared to meet our boys who thought we would be "so nice to come home to?" While our "Joe" has been piloting, navigating, or sitting behind with a machine gun, hours on hours of human life and vital war materials entrusted to his knowledge and skill and his application of it, we have been at college learning to punctuate a sentence a bit more correctly, to interpret the history of Greek literature, and to discover the causes of seasons and of earthquakes. Will our divergence of knowledge be too great?

Our limited pre-war travel will seem insignificant in comparison with the distances he has covered in his training and in his overseas assignment to "adventure" in the European theater or Pacific area—in tiny places we've never heard of, or seen on a map, and with more difficulty can pronounce. Have we at college also been re-learning our geography of the world?

Furthermore, have we taken the trouble to know how the "other half" lives? We know little (if anything!) of the life in these places, the nature of the people, their customs, or of Joe's adjustment to them. But we will be conscious that all of this has left its mark on him when he comes home to find our people and our ways almost as foreign to him as theirs.

To bridge this gap and to assure him an intelligent audience and sympathetic understanding, there must be a deepened interest on our part about the things which have been his interest while away from us. Only in this way can we again speak the same language and renew the bond strained by the enforced diversity of interests over a period of time.

It will take patience and sincere concern on our part to bridge the gap that comes back to the life he longed for as he went about his assigned job in the engine room of a submarine, waded through mud or snow, endured centuries in a foxhole under bombardment, or knew only the comfort of a barren tent. Back to the family he idealized, the town he bragged about, the life he glamorized in his dreaming. To the man out in a foxhole or in the engine room of an American sub, home is a fantasy. To the returning veteran, unless we take some steps in the right direction, home may not live up to the dream image created in his mind.

Frequently it will be a bitter shock for the veteran to come back and face the realization that family life has its downs as well as its ups, that Mom's good old home-cooking is not as tasty as he had remembered, and that the home town has gone on its busy way, changing the old familiar places to which he so tenaciously clung in his dreaming. Today often he forced to acknowledge that the dreams he dreamed are not so rosy in reality. It will be a shock—and a shock that hurts deeply. Such hurt it will be for GI Joe unless we make it our business to prevent it.

As young women we have been challenged to see this problem through. This task presents an opportunity as well as a challenge to those of us on the home front. Only with thorough knowledge of the readjustment difficulties which these men will face can we possibly solve the problems to our mutual benefit. It's up to us to prove to our men that what they left behind was worth fighting for.

● SNAFU

It is paradoxical indeed that the announcement of the triumph of democratic ideals in Europe should be the occasion also for the curtailment of freedom of speech, one of the main principles of the democracy for which the victorious nations fought. Yet the announcement of the unconditional surrender of the German Wehrmacht by veteran news correspondent Edward Kennedy resulted in a 24-hour news censorship even blackout for the Associated Press, which he represented in Paris.

In reporting the event, Kennedy was basing his information on no false assumptions or vague rumors; he himself was present at the signing of the surrender in Reims, France, by both German and Allied military leaders. He wrote and filed to the Associated Press the information which was later cleared through field censorship and had long been publicly known through the radio of a defeated Germany. The truth of the dispatch was even admitted by the Supreme Headquarters in allowing it to be quoted by other American correspondents. Yet as a result of the disclosure, all privileges of the news service he represented were suspended in the European theatre of war for almost seven hours during one of the most critical periods in world history, and Kennedy himself has yet to be reinstated as a correspondent in good standing.

With the surrender an established fact, it was a natural assumption on the part of Kennedy that there was no longer reason for military censorship in the European theatre The censorship had been imposed for reasons of military security, in order to insure the confidential nature of any information which might prove of service to the enemy, and as Germany laid down her arms, the purpose and power of the censorship was also put aside. As military motives were supplanted by political, the army commands no longer had authority to exercise any restrictions on the transmission of news dispatches, and the duty of the newspaperman was no longer with the military but with the reading public the world over.

In the announcement of the German capitulation, American readers were interested not in the triumphal speeches of political leaders, but in an early assurance that there would be no further bloodshed on European battlefields. They wanted as prompt an announcement of this assurance as was humanly possible, and it was absurd that with fighting ended at 8:41 p m Sunday night, the political leaders of the three powers should mull over this as a great secret known only to themselves, withholding for thirty-six hours the news the world has fought five years to hear. In reporting the event, Kennedy may have violated a military trust, he may even have gone against professional ethics, but he was true to the people for whom he wrote. He gave them the news they deserved to hear, and he gave it to them without delay.

Short Change

They always say
Like father, like son:
But, Bill, like daughter, and to heck
With the rest of the family.

—The Red and Black.

Teacher: Kiss is a noun. Can you decline it?
Student: I don't know. I never declined one.

—The Red and Black.

A leaf just landed on my head
To walk I'm hardly able.
The leaf that landed on my head
Was taken from the table.

—The Red and Black.

"That's a nice dog you have, Spitz?"
"No, just drools a little."

—The Red and Black.

Sgt: "What are you too rookies doing?"
Pvt: "Oh, we're carrying these boards over to the lumber pile."
Sgt: "What boards?"
Pvt: "Holy smoke. Sam, we forgot the boards."

No college man likes to be beat to the punch, especially if it is by a girl.

We never saw it happen, but then—

—The Kentucky Kernel.

Any girl can be say in a convertible.
In a taxi they all can be jolly
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you're walking home
In the trolly.

—The Kentucky Kernel

If all the coeds in the world who didn't neck were gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

—The Kentucky Kernel.

Female voice to bus driver—"Can't you wait until I get my clothes on?"
And fifty people twisted their necks out of joint while the laundress climbed on board with a basket of clothes.

—The Kentucky Kernel.

A chip on the shoulder indicates that there is wood higher up.

—The Red and Black.

The only guy who'll thank you for sticking your nose in his business is the handkerchief manufacturer.

—The Red and Black.

Mother: "Do you know where little boys go who don't put the money in the collection plate?"
Boy: "Yeah, the movies."

—The Red and Black.

Mother: "Johnny,if you eat any more cake you'll bust."
Johnny: "Well, pass the cake and get out of the way."

—The Red and Black.

Definitions
Decade—Rotten.
Accord—Lord.
Mature—A movie actor.
Depose—The position of a model.
Decail—A chair.
Plenal—To discover.
Confusion—A Chinese profit.
Assail—Part of a boat.
Retail—Behind the wave of water.
Accelerate—The positive.
Abridge—Where people jump off.

—The Red and Black.

Magazine Jottings . . .

By KATHERINE NOLLMAN

Feeding The Forty Million—

By ARTHUR MOORE

The existence of poverty in a country which is capable of producing more than enough for its people, is discussed by Arthur Moore in the article "Feeding The Forty Million", which appears in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Mr Moore cites examples to show that approximately one third of the draft rejections were due to "Wholly preventable" defects. The chief of the Medical Division of Selective Service observed the following: "Almost seven out of ten men examined in Colorado were accepted while a three out of ten men from the poorer southern states were accepted. In a pre-war survey the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture found that among 2008 wage earners and clerical workers 79 per cent were rated as a "good" diet and 46 per cent did not even have a "fair" diet. At least 10 million in 1936 did not find pupils in one of New York City's poverty area schools had a high deficiency in vitamins.

After careful studies nutrition has brought forward the fact that 60 million Americans suffer from poverty diets. Mr. Moore, like Mr. Moore, a certain number of these people suffer from poverty diets through their own laziness or lack of interest in eating the proper foods.

The author believes that in the post-war era a new radical will appear who will try to limit production to the people who have enough money to buy the more profitable prices, but who will say, "Let us produce enough food for everyone and then find a way through to the consumer by public ownership." Instead, he suggests that we take into careful consideration such questions as to his own ability and interest in academic subjects. his freedom from other obligations, and his state of health and age.

COLLEGIATE COMEBACKS

Lettie Sullivan
Betty Herpvree

We aren't in a very good mood this morning because we haven't had any mail since last Saturday. Mother's day is almost here, but what can you get for 39c? One thing that worries us and our family might forget about us completely and not send us any money to come home on and it is such a long walk. Maybe we'll run away to sea to be a sailor. That would cheer them.

* * * *

Then there is the girl who was a little upset when she learned she had 18 plunge periods to make up next week. She could have sworn it was more than that.

* * * *

In case one of your dearer friends with a peculiar sense of humor doesn't already, we'll let us be the first. To begin with you have to be sitting comfortably in a big chair. Then ask where to find one? reading the latest serial in the Ladies Home Journal for a reasonable facsimile. thinking very happily that now that you've finished your term paper you can relax for a while. Then we come quietly up behind you and say, "Did you know that there are just five more days of school?" Even if you did realize it you feel a little guilty about finishing your story so you climb back to your room, put up a study sign—and when it happened to us we put up the study sign and went to sleep.

* * * *

The cigarette shortage must be getting worse. Today at noon we walked out of our cottage and freshmen sitting nonchalantly on the back step of Bryan and what do you think? Nothing—literally between her lips was a real-live pipe. We couldn't tell what kind of tobacco was using, but it was powerful. Wonder what the tobacco will introduce to FSC next year?

* * * *

As the end of school approaches we find a number of our college girls left almost penniless. Their funds didn't stretch quite as far as they had expected. One child in particular, who attended the last till FSC closes it doors on this session, to get laundry, dry cleaning, and the numerous bills that just seem to pile up, to buy a ticket home, and to enjoy life in general. Let us all quietly hope that

to secure their degree Mr Waller may, through some kind fate, be fruitful only to those who have the qualities of mind and personality that will make him a good teacher. "It is more helpful in making a life than in making a living."

Under the GI Bill of Rights it is up to the colleges to decide which veterans shall attend. It is almost universally agreed that for the nation's fighting men and women, standards of admission will be relaxed. Most colleges will accept "Certificates of Equivalency" in lieu of high school diplomas. "In trying to select men and women who are capable of doing college work, the colleges will be careful, but they will make mistakes," says Mr. Waller.

"The veteran and his family will avoid the 'educational racket,' he says, "by deciding truthfully whether or not he has the right material." The veteran must also weigh the cost of spending four years of life in college against the profits which he will reap in the distant future. The author suggests that he take into careful

We've been all confused about the days this week because everything started on Monday. Today the people that should have worn white on Friday got all decked out in white, and we just assumed it was Friday. When the next day was Tuesday instead of Saturday we were completely lost. The only thing we could think of was that Mary's Peruvian Museum was white the Friday before. We hope everything gets straightened out this week because we have enough to worry about with exams without having to worry about what day it is.

We suppose everyone else has been thinking about what to do on a good luck on your exams (that's what it takes. Here's hoping that you have a most exciting summer! *

Peruvian Museum Will Remain Open

The Peruvian Museum at Florida State College will remain open to the public every Sunday afternoon through the month of May from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock announced Mary Snow, designer of the museum room for display of the valuable collection of Peruvian art in the Lonsmire Student-Alumni building at the college.

Mr Snow will be on hand to conduct visitors through the museum on these occasions. The announcement comes in response to much public demand since last week's all-day showing of the display. Mr. Snow spent last night on the Garnet and Gold campus working on the large studio, giving a brief history of the collection which he said is perhaps the most complete of its kind on the continent.

Assignments Given

Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence halls, announced that conferences with freshmen girls will be ready Monday morning from 8:30 until 12 and Monday afternoon from 2:30 until 5.

Students returning for the school term in September should get their assignments last Monday through Wednesday.

* * *

In Japan adultery is a crouching offense only when the wife commits it.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sororities Have Last-Minute Flings Before 'Dead Week' and Exams Strike

At "Dead Week" begins and exam loom up in the immediate ture, sororities are having a ay last flings, consisting mostly banquets honoring graduating ors and pledging ceremonies.

In honor of seniors: the Alpha Phi party at the Floridan ond last night . . . the Pi Beta party at an informal supper at the Three Torches, following the ceremony.

Visitors: Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, Muriel and Avis Thomas, of Gainesville, visited the chapter last week . . . Betty Hickman, alumnae of the Kappa Alpha chapter of **Kappa Delta,** visited here last week-end. Betty, who is now president of the KD Alumnae Association of Pensacola, is in charge of the War Service Project for the state of Florida.

Pledge Party: Tuesday night, **Delta Zeta** president, plans to return next week for a short visit . . . Mrs Frank Bates, Pledge advisor for **Delta Delta Delta,** visited on campus last week . . . Mrs Sam Murinson, a guest at the **Delta Phi Epsilon** house, is here for the pledge party by Mrs Whitfield and Mrs Frank Miller.

Tomorrow afternoon their house-mothers, Mrs O B Lanier, will honor the seniors and other graduating members at a party at Wakulla Springs.

Last Tuesday night, Mrs George Lewis gave a party for her daughter, Betty, and invited the entire chapter to be guests at her home on East Park street.

Kappa Alpha Theta members and dates had a picnic Sunday at at Wakulla Springs. Wednesday night honored Hester Hammond, who will marry in June, at a dinner and shower.

Seniors of **Kappa Delta** honored their house-mother, Mrs Barbara Hareen, at a coffee last night at the home. Pledges and actives were friends of Mrs Hareen.

Miss Kay Warren, assistant dean of students, spoke at the **Delta Zeta** banquet last night on "The Future of Sororities". Sunday afternoon members of **Delta Zeta** honored Miss Ruth Bronson, an alumna who recently announced her engagement, at a picnic.

Sigma Kappa is making plans for a house party to be held at Jacksonville Beach, beginning on Saturday, May 26.

Officers Initiated By Classical Club

The Classical Club held initiation services for its five officers last Wednesday at 7:30 p m in Broward parlor. These new officers will hold office during the year 1945-46.

The newly elected officers are: Mary MacThom, president; Betty Hunter, vice president; Ruby Pate, secretary; Lucille Matthews, treasurer; Mary Ruth Miller, bulletin board chairman; Kay Moore, social chairman; and Mary Ellen Scarborough, publicity chairman.

Retiring officers are: Peggy Lou Thomas, president; Joy Little, vice president; Del Lake, secretary; Betty Spear, treasurer; Betty Hunter, bulletin board chairman; Rose McLean, social chairman; and Barbara Wickam, publicity chairman.

In 790, Emperor Charlemagne granted rights to all monks of the Sithin Order to procure skins and make gloves, girdles, parchment and book coverings.

Tenant Inn Brings Home Atmosphere To Dorm Corridor

There is nothing like a good home atmosphere in a dormitory hall—so thought Renee Brown, Ann Lindsay, and Reba Jones last week as they proceeded to drag the furniture in the hall on the third floor of Landis.

These three seniors, with several of their neighbors, decided to make a home-like function and make a home-like room out of the hall. They named it the "Tenant Inn" to accomodate about twenty people who were tired of dormitory rooms.

The "Tenant Inn" was, at first, made up of a living room with chairs, magazine racks, books and a radio; a game room in which the girls played bridge in their minutes of leisure; a back porch for all wet umbrellas, rubbers, and raincoats; and most important of all was a kitchen, complete with a hot-plate for cooking a loaf of bread, a jar of mayonnaise, and a bag of onions.

Inspection of the "Tenant Inn" was reported as being no obstacle in case of a fire drill, all the girls had to do was grab up his easy chairs, a radio, and the hot-plate of bread, mayonnaise, and onions.

Girls Entertain In Cockrell Parlor

Last Saturday night Lang, Cockrell and Van Brunt houses entertained informally in the Cockrell house parlor.

Girls from the three houses spent the evening dancing to a juke and all joined in doing the Virginia Reel at the climax of the party. Refreshments were in form of punch and assorted cookies were served.

Mildred Turner, Betty Sue Jennings, Helen Atwater and Margie Dugger, representing the three houses, were in charge of the entertainment and acted as hostesses.

Softball Game Is Won By Even Team

After a thrill-packed seven innings, which ended in a tie, the Evens score tied the Even softball team eked out a victory over the hard-fighting Odd team 3-2, last Friday afternoon.

The Evens were first to score, when Cheryl Hamilton, short stop, crossed home plate in the second inning. The last of the Evens' triple combination retaliated in the fourth frame, when Betty Edwards' single sent Hamilton, short stop and left field respectively, tallied both Odd runs, with a single and a triple.

Trailing by one run, the green and golders brought Sarah Ben and home with a long fly to center to tie the count.

The game remained tied, the Evens behind the pitching of Anna Giese, and the Odds with Pat Cobb, until the seventh. Rosa Lee Davis, Even short fielder, brought home the winning run in the last of the seventh. The game ended with the last tally.

Battery for the Evens was Anna Giese, pitcher, and Sarah Barnes, catcher. For the Odds it was Louise Fernandes, pitching and Margaret Fernandez, catcher.

Students Edit the Daily Democrat

Continued from Page One

Janet Jones, Betty Hargrove and Delia Peres were in charge of copy-reading and proof-reading. The features were handled by Barbara Bess, and sports were edited by Betty Weaver.

The society page was edited by Lois Byrd. Muriel Copinus served as columnist and Jeanne Keller and Frances Hines was art and picture editor. Business and advertising was managed by Marianne Smith, Helen Tarapani, Betty Strickland, Bobbie Rees, Dot Miller, Georgia Fields, Lettie Sullivan, and Aileen Sayers.

Serving as reporters were Virginia Allstock, Lois Rose, Ruth Keller, Mary Nell McPherson, Jeanne Tillmon, Dolores Papy, Eileen Davis, Anne Hutton, Lettie Sullivan, Betty Hargrove, Louise Sims, Marie Waters, Burma Cox, Bobbie Bell, Beryl Kitchen, Dariel Lochner, Betty Dowd, Gloria Reed, Miriam Angell, Vicky Bartlett, Estelle Neil-man, Alice Crume, Barbara Wickham, Dee Gardner, Georgia Fields, Shirley Bodenheimer, Lu Theiling von and May Alexander.

Mr Earl Vance, head of the journalism department, and Miss Pearle Shepard, instructor in journalism, were faculty advisors.

'Sensitive Seniors' Tap Twenty Sheep Of Ackowledged Athletic Inability

The S Club, an organization recently formed on campus by a group of "sensitive seniors," tapped 26 new members last night. Although their activities are in direct contrast to those of the F Club, members say that their club is second only to that well known organization of athletes. While F Clubbers are chosen for their skill in sports, S Clubbers are selected for their lack of athletic ability.

The instigators of this club have chosen very descriptive names for themselves. Betty Parmer (Nancy) Parker and Peebly Rogers. Initiation for the new members is harsh; a fine pail and kicking the bucket. Rather than call the new members goats, they call them "Twenty sheep." Three names chosen thus far for the sheep are Lamb Chop, Mutton Skate, and Three Sheeps in the Wind. As a bit of novelty they have chosen the painful initiation of the lamp post as do the F Clubbers) and call it "Sheep Eate."

Since the F's have chosen Friday as their day to wear their colors, the S's will wear their colors on Saturday. Brown and white are their colors because they say they do everything up in brown with flu white hands. Their motto is "Study and Socialize."

Incidently, Bert Ebert, one of the 25 members of the S, was tapped this week for F Club. The other 24 members will mourn her withdrawal from the S Club, and will all wear black tomorrow.

New S Club sheep include: Fete Pemble, Mary Pease, Helen Cloyer, Mary McAvoy, Edith Hawkins, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Margaret Smith, Margaret Owen, Catherine Putch, Cleo Sapp, Bonnie Kindig, Catherine Lirdman, Dee Dee Sherman, Dot Boardman, Diana Washburn, Doris Headley, Elizabeth Jeffords, Rita Jones, and Bernice Scott.

Great Composers Have Power to Foresee Wars, Says Noted Pianist and Composer

"Since they are especially sensitive to evil in the world, all great composers can foretell wars to the exact month and year," declared Percy Grainger, composer and pianist, who is appearing as guest artist at Florida State College for Women next week, May 14 through 12.

Speaking in his clipped Australian accent, Mr Grainger stated in an informal interview that he is because musical art is largely a mesmeric art and the pacific life. "The object of music," he said, "is to prepare people for future catastrophes."

A frequent performer before college audiences, Mr Grainger is also famous for his folk song arrangements. He has also written many compositions which include a few unfamiliar ones such as staff bells.

In reply to a question regarding what musical composition he likes best, Mr Grainger said that his favorite is Johann Sebastian Bach's "St Matthew's Passion."

Grainger is the author of the "Marching Song of Democracy" is his favorite choral song, and "Country Gardens" and "Shepherd's Hey" his favorite compositions for instruments.

Regarding American musical style, Mr Grainger said that it resembles the music of China. He once took a missionary's book of Chinese songs, compared it with Kentucky folk songs and found that they were remarkably alike, consisting of almost exactly the same phrases. American music is English music is several thousand years behind that of continental Europe, but has a certain charm of its own, he said. Contrary to popular belief, American music is not a universal art but, as practiced is particularly nationalistic.

When Mr Grainger was a student, he have been speculating on the reason behind his name for the "Gumsucker in March" and Grainger explained that it doesn't concern the chewing gum or sap rubbers in the American sense of the word. "Gumsucker," he said, "is an American term for a country bum in the state of Victoria, Australia, and comes from the name of the eucalyptus trees, which are quite numerous in Victoria. Eucalyptus trees have little sprouts which grow at the bottom of these trees."

Mr Grainger's fine memory underlies the advantage of the unusually frequent time changes in his compositions. A very rhythmical player, this lends variety to his works. For example, he remarked that people once considered it desirable to tell and retell the same story over and over again, but today, although they do not object to telling the same story they prefer to tell it differently each time "as with time changes," he said.

"Contrary to popular belief," he stated, "all native music is very irregular and yet the impression is very rhythmical. Like all other art music is becoming more complicated. Civilization seems to give a foolproof view of life, but as doesn't attempt to make things appear easy when in reality, they are difficult," he said.

Mr Grainger has been playing in public for 52 years and has appeared in from 80 to 120 concerts per year for the past 50 years. Coming here on his present tour from Lafayette, Louisiana, he will go on to Baton Rouge and then to Rushton, Louisiana, after which he will return to New York in order to make a number of musical recordings.

See Our Wide Selection of Spring Evening and Street DRESSES at MAE'S SHOP

Teas and Luncheons Honor Miss Bowman

Miss Evelyn Bowman of the speech department, whose engagement to Marshall L B Kennahan of Marshall Town, Iowa, has recently been announced, will be honored with a number of social events this week and next.

Mrs Ida Simmons and Miss Vela Cleveland will entertain her at a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs Simmons. Miss Bowman will also be honored with a luncheon given by Mrs Mary Buford Thursday at her home. Guests will include close friends of the honoree.

A tea given at the Student Alumnae reception room will also honor Miss Bowman on Friday, May 18. Miss Sadie Young will be hostess on th's occasion.

Miss Bowman is a member of Mr and Mrs L F Bowman of Marshall Town, Iowa, plans to be married in June. Mr and Mrs Bennets sometime during the summer. Definite plans for the wedding, however, have not as yet been made. Captain Kennehan is stationed at the army air field in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he is connected with the dental corps.

Wriggling Turtle Bites to Freedom

"Look out, he'll bite you!"

"Oh gosh, what can we do with him?"

These exclamations pierced the quiet of the animal house on the gymnasium, arms outstretched, as a frightened girl came down a wiggling turtle. He was stretching his neck like an experienced contortionist.

Suddenly the procession stopped. The turtle went sailing through the air accompanied by a terrified shriek. It took little imagination to guess what had happened. Before long the turtle left the scene, one of them murmured, "I'll bet he'll bite me." And the turtle—well if some carefree lassie goes tripping merrily along the shores of some southern stream, he'll surely bite her toe, she can just remember a turtle also has his revenge.

Opportunity Call Many Seniors North

Continued from Page One

stenographer for the Humble Oil Company, Houston, Texas.

Interesting in the science laboratories will be the following girls: Katherine Boner, Nutrition Laboratory; Dorothy Cobb, Gainesville; Louise Caron, College of Medicine; and Dorothy Hamilton, Texas; Carole Sherman, The Texas Company, Beacon, N Y; Jane Lide Hamilton, Ethyl Company, Baytown, Texas.

Teaching and structing positions will be filled by some FSC graduates. Grace Earnest will teach history in Pensacola; Ruth Sessions, Spanish, elementary or high schools are Elizabeth Cook, Ocala, Florida; Maxine Edwards, Largo, Mrs Lotis Hunsinger, Jacksonville; Mary Limbaugh, Orlando; Margie Platt, Daytona Beach; Mrs Dorothy Sessions, Miami; Florida; Mrs Mamie Piland Skinner, Inverness; Mildred Zindler, Sarasota; Frances Moore in the Army Nurse Corps.

Mary Jelks and Jeanne Kendall are joining the training squad for Store Service, at Davison Paxon in Atlanta.

Cordelia Barclay is taking a position as feature writer on the Miami Herald. Janet Pancoast and Diana Washbon are to intern at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D C.

Mrs Jeanne Knapp Fitzsimmons will work in Moon's Jewelry Store in Tallahassee. YWCA work in Miami will be done by Blanche

Snow Presents Radio Alibrey

Garnet and Gold Programs Have Only One Break

The 9th edition of Garnet and Gold, Florida State College's weekly radio program, went on the air from the college auditorium today with Eleanor Loyless of Tallahasee as its music editor and Sidney Snow, designer of the college's Peruvian museum, as its personality of the week.

Eleanor Loyless is a piano student in the FSCW school of music. She played Chopin's *Nocturne, Opus 62, No 1*, on last night's program. Snow talked briefly on the history of the valuable Peruvian relics which were presented to the college last year by the John Victor Carters of the Canal Zone.

For the second successive week the program planned to present Daphne Rowe in her own song "Let Mo Stay in the South,' which won honorable mention in the vocal composition division of the AAUW creative arts contest. Anna Watkins in her winning piano composition, and Frances Jean Blackburn with her honorable mention piano composition were unscheduled—both members of the school of music dinner at which all three performers were selected—of the Tri Delta club. It is expected that the numbers will be presented on the program for May 17.

On May 24 the Garnet and Gold program will be accompanied by a terrified shriek. It took little imagination to guess what had happened. Before long the turtle left the scene, one of them murmured, "I'll bet he'll bite me." And the turtle—well if some carefree lassie goes tripping merrily along the shores of some southern stream, he'll surely bite her toe, she can just remember a turtle also has his revenge.

Archery Telegraphic Meet Begins May 12

Class Ratings to Be Given According to Scores

The archery classes of the Florida State College are entering the Women's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament sponsored by the National Archer Association.

FSC participants are shooting for scores during the second period of the meet. This period begins May 12 and ends May 19. Only those scores shot during that period can count in the National Competition.

The girls on the team will shoot every day during that time, having their scores checked and officially signed by Miss Frances Crean, Instructor in Physical Education, or by Captain Forehand, student head of archery.

Girls making scores over 428 will be given a blue ribbon; making scores between 350 and 434 will be given Class B rating, and those making scores between 349 and 349 will be in Class C. A certificate showing the score and the Class rating will be awarded to each competitor who makes any of the three scores.

The participants will shoot Columbia Rounds, that is 24 arrows from 60 yards, 24 from 50 yards and from 30 yards, consecutively, averaging the three scores.

Inside of the National Tournament there are Five District Tourneys for the Different Sections of the country. Florida is located in the Southern District and will participate with the other Southern States therein.

"We are entering the highest eight scores which will be made from among the 18 girls who are now entered in the contest," said Miss Crean. "The Women's Physical Education major who is interested in entering the tournament should see me this week," Miss Crean added.

The following girls are entered in the contest: Bobbie Rees, Sara Ellen Glenn, Harriet Winkleman, Bobbie Carter, Jane Hall, Anna Joy Knipe, Helen Stone, Betty Jo Kinsinky, Mary Ann Hopson, Anna Rose Mendenhall, Ann Howard, Juanita Nord, Priscilla Clark, Betty Bodiford, Betsy Burnette, Lois Dyson, and Betty Johnston.

Odds Take Archery Finals From Evens

In Odd-Even archery finals, the Odds defeated the Evens 2416 to 2167, Priscilla Clark was high scorer for the Odds with the total of 447 while Doris Hall was high scorer for the Evens with 333 points.

The tournament is played by allowing each girl to shoot 24 arrows from 50, 40 and 30 yards. Scores are totaled for each team and the best scores from each were compiled.

Tuesday marked the finals of the Odd-Even tennis matches with the Odds taking one game and the Evens another.

Lucy Brown, Odd, defeated Joy Little 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. While Babe Evans, Even, defeated Blanche Faver in the number 1 game 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1. Faver was by Babe gave the Evens a victory over the Odds in the whole tournament. Evens winning four games and the Odds, two.

Flastacowo Delayed

It is doubtful that the 1945 Flastacowo will be ready for distribution before school closes, according to Cleo Sapp, editor. Some of the books have not been completed at the printers.

In the event that the yearbooks are not ready for release this year, Cleo has said that they will be mailed during the summer to all seniors who graduated. All other students will have an opportunity to get theirs when they return to college in the fall.

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Two Concerts Feature Artist

.cy Grainger Highlights National Music Week

.ercy A Grainger, pianist-com-.ser and musician in residence, presented his individual interpretations of well-known musical compositions in two artist series programs held last Monday and Tuesday in Westcott auditorium.

The two programs were identical, but there was some difference in the encores which Mr Grainger played at the conclusion of the various parts of the two programs.

In commemoration of V-E day, Mr Grainger opened his Monday night program with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Mr Grainger then played "Toccata and Fugue" in D minor by J S Bach, followed by "Prelude and Fugue" ir C sharp minor, from "The Well-Tempered Clavier," by J S Bach.

The second half of his program consisted of the playing of "Four Etudes" by Chopin. The first was "A flat major, op 25, No 1; the second, "C minor, op 10, No 12: the third, "C sharp minor, op 25, No 7, and the fourth and last etude was "B minor, op 25, No 10.

The third part of Mr Grainger's program was the "Sonata, op 7" by Grieg which included an allegro moderato, andante molto, Alla Menuetto ma poco piu lento, and Finale, molto allegro.

In the fourth and last part of the artist series programs, Mr Grainger played the "Romance in D flat major, op 24, No 8" by Sibellus, and the "Hungarian Rhapsody No 2" by Liszt.

For encores the first night, Mr Grainger played "Country Dance," a composition written in the time of Bach, DeBussy's "Claire de Lune," George Gershwin's "The Man I Love," "Romance in F sharp major" by Schomann and his well-known "Country Gardens."

Included in the encores of the second performance were Brahm's "Lullaby" and Henry Cowell's "Olien Harp" and "Lilt of the Reel."

Blackburn Heads CGA

Mabel Blackburn was elected president of the College Government Association for the summer last Wednesday at special meeting of the summer school students. Beverly Burhans was elected chairman of judiciary.

The summer session is being considered a part of the regular school year because the college is going on the quarter system. Therefore it was necessary to elect officers for president of the CGA and other offices.

The other elected officers are Betty Ann Shiver as house president of Landis and Betty Pooser as house president of Gilchrist.

On the second night of summer school all minor officers will be elected.

The strange flattened and wide / face of the hammer-head shark serves as a bow-rudder, used in making quick turns in pursuit of fish.

Unless you are sure of your fabric don't use ink remover to remove ink stains as some fabrics may fade as a result.

Alumnae Report

Three former presidents of the Florida State College Alumnae Association have been visitors to the campus this month.

Mrs Dempsey Creary, first president of the Student Alumnae Association, spent a few days on campus. Mrs Creary was a member of the class of 1929 and is now head of the Girl Scouts in Miami. She was also the first director of the Rowena Longmire Student Alumnae building.

The second visitor to the SAA this month was Mrs J P Ashmore of Graceville, Florida, also a past president of the association.

Mrs Ashmore was of the class of 1926, and a music major at FSC. She came to the college to stay during Music Week.

Mrs Creary and Mrs Ashmore were guests at the Student Alumnae building.

Mrs Frank Bisbee, of Jacksonville, was a visitor at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house last week.

Mrs Bisbee has been president of the Alumnae Association and was a member of the FSC Class of 1919.

A member of the present board of the association was also on campus this month. She was Miss Betty Nickenson, from Pensacola. Miss Nickenson graduated here in 1941.

Sixty girls joined the Student Alumnae Association after the Senior Talent Convocation held in Westcott last Thursday at 1:45. These seniors paid their dues and Rosemary Hubbell was the first girl of the class of 1945 to take out a life membership in the SAA

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the week of May 8, and Monday and Tuesday of the week of May 13, 1945, the Student Alumnae building is holding open house for all seniors.

"The object of this," said Miss Louise Gehan, secretary of the SAB, "is to acquaint the girls with the files of correspondence that are used to keep the college in touch with past graduates. We also want them to know about the association and how it is run,' said Miss Gehan.

Last week Miss Gehan heard "some interesting news" about one of the 1928 graduates, Martha Branscomb, who received her Ph D degree from Chicago University in 1942, majoring in social work. She is now the Chief of the Child Welfare Section of the Welfare Division of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Association.

Miss Branscomb is now in Paris conferring with the French about the post-war welfare of children, according to the letter received here. "The heads of the Italian and Greek governments are coming to confer with her in the near future," said Miss Gehan, who added that Miss Branscomb is the third one of our Alumnae to become part of UNRRA.

Miss Eunice Minton, of the class og 1930, is director of welfare in the Balkans. She is in charge of distributing clothes, food, and all necessities to the people in the Balkans. Miss Kathryn Walters, assistant dietitian here at FSC until a month ago, left this country last week on her way to Germany.

Mrs Walters was of the class of 1934. Her activities now have to do with the entire dietetics field for up to 10,000 people. She took intensive special training in Washington, D C, before going overseas.

Six of the alumnae of FSC have been accepted for foreign duty with the American Red Cross. They are: Anna Grocver, of the class of 1936, who has been in personnel work at the Naval Air Station at Lake City: Louise Prine, from Mount Olive, Mississippi, who has been in the WASP since she graduated in 1940; Doris Summerlin, of the class of 1940, from Winter Haven; Edna Earle Wilson, also of the class of 1940, from Piant City; Mary Hutchinson, of the class of 1938, from Tallahassee; and Lorraine (Pat) Bulkeley, of the class of 1938, who is now in Paris with ARC.

Gala Cancert Will Climax Music Week

Continued from Page One

Song" both original compositions of Mr Grainger. The band will also play Mr Grainger's arrangement of "Molly on the Shore."

"The Thanksgiving Song" presented jointly by the glee club, orchestra, band, and organ, will begin the fourth and last part of tonight's program. The last movement of this song will be the first performance ever presented. Percy Orainger will be first pianist: Mrs Mildred H Davis, instructress in voice and piano, sopranp: Mrs Mary M Meginniss, instructress in voice, alto; Ruth P Bumford, contralto; Orant Wallin, baritone: Allen Boggs, base; and Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music, conductor.

Next, the Glee club, orchestra, and band will play two arangements by Percy Grainger: the "Irish Tune from County Derry" and the "Marching Song of Democracy", Mr Grainger conducting.

The playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the combined groups with the audience singing will bring the program to a close.

At the Chamber Music Concert held last Wednesday night, Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the school of music made his first Tallahassee appearance as featured violinist, when he and Mr Orainger played Cyril Scott's "Tallahassee Suite". The program, presented by the faculty piano quintet and the faculty string trio of the college, was held in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The faculty string trio composed of Dean Kuersteiner, violinist; Miss Olga Eitner, violist; and Frank Sykora, 'cellist also made its first appearance as a trio when they played Henry Purcell's Three-Part "Fantasias" No 1, No 2 and No 3.

The piano quintet has played an out-of-town engagement, but had not appeared in Tallahassee until Wednesday night. It is composed of Miss Mary E Winslow, pianist: Dean Kuersteiner, first violinist; Rachel Crotwell, second violinist; Miss Eitner, violist: and Frank Sykora, 'cellist. Robert Schumann's Quintet for Piano and Strings was the quintet's offering on Wednesday night's program.

The Purcell Fantasias by the trio came first, followed by the Fantasia No 3. The composition of many melodies into one composition characterized all the numbers.

Next on the program was the Schumann Quintet for Piano and Strings. All four of its movements were played, ending with 'Allegro, ma non troppo". The fateful, "knell-of-doom" quality of the second movement, "In modo d'una Marcia" was striking. Consultation of the program notes revealed that it had been written as funeral march.

The last number on the program was the Tallahassee Suite played by Mr Kuersteiner and Mr Grainger. The Tallahassee Suite was written by Cyril Scott, and English composer, in 1919. It has three parts: Bygone Memories, After Sundown, and Negro Air and Dance. According to Dean Kuersteiner, the idea of playing the Tallahassee Suite was Orainger's own. Mr Orainger is a personnal friend of the composer, and suggested when he was first asked to come to Tallahassee for National Music week that the Scott Suite be featured at some program during the week.

Over two hundred people at the Music Week Dinner given by the School of Muic in the Lower South Dining Hall last night. The welcome was given by Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, toastmaster, was followed by the introduction of guests. Greetings by Dr Doak S Campbell was followed by songs with Miss Etta Robertson, directing the Glee club, accompanied by Miss Margaret R Miller.

Mr Percy Grainger, guest at the dinner, spoke on "Music as a State Resource". He said that music cannot thrive amidst competition, and that if artists in the various countries would portray the individual customs and characteristics of their communities, art, the world over, would become greatly enriched.

At the conclusion of the dinner program, all present rose and sang "Garnet and Gold".

At the outdoor concert held Sunday on the terrace of Westcott building, the pieces played were: "The Man I Love" by Gershwin, "Night and Day" by Porter, "Stonthearted Men" by Romberg, "National Emblem" by Bagley, the "Light Cavalry", an overture by Suppe, and the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Assistant student conductors were Betty Sanford and Rachel Crotwell. At the conclusion of the program, Mr Percy Grainger, visiting pianist-composer, congratulated Mr Sykora and band members for their performance.

Among the selections played by Mrs Ramona Beard Sunder were "Fugue in A" by Mendelssohn, the "Lamentation" by Guilmant, "Prelude" by Pierue, written in the toccata or "touch piece" style, and "Romance sans Paroles" by Bonnet. Her last number was "Symphonic VI" by Widor. In this Mrs Beard emphasized a variety of rhythmic combinations and tone colors on the organ.

Tomorrow, the last day of Music Week, Mr Grainger will give an address on "Creativeness in the Arts" at 10 a m in the recital hall of the music annex. At 10:30 tomorrow morning, he will preside at at composition forum in the recital hall. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, there will be an organization luncheon of "Florida Composers' League" at the Cherokee hotel with Dean Karl O Kuersteiner presiding.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, there will be an initiation of Phi Chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda members of the national honorary society in music in the Student Alumnae building.

The very last event of Music Week will be a dinner honoring new members of Phi Chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda in the college dining hall at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Miss Ella S Opperman, dean emeritus, will preside, and Dr William G Dodd, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be guest speaker.

Hazard Elected

Harriet Hazard, has been elected to president of the Cotillion Club for the year of 1945-46.

The other Cotillion officers who were elected at the same time are Mary Louise Perry, vice president; Marian McEwen, secretary: Lillian Brown, treasurer; and Betty Jane Singleton, dance chairman.

Cotillion held their last meeting of the year at noon yesterday.

The Grand Canyon is more than 300 miles long, 13 miles wide, and a mile in depth from the brink of the canyon to the river bed.

FLORIDA

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"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

Sunday and Monday
"THUNDERHEAD"

Tuesday and Wednesday
'EARL CARROL'S VANITIES"

Thursday thru Friday
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow
"SERGEANT MIKE"
—and—
"ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES"

Sunday and Monday
"DEAD MAN'S EYES"
—and—
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

Tuesday Only
STAGE SHOW
and on the screen
"LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"

Wednesday and Thursday
"HERE COMES THE WAVES"
—and—
"None But the Lonely Heart"

RITZ

Tonight Only
"Hearts Were Young and Gay"
—and—
"STORM OVER LISBON"

Saturday Only
"OUTLAW TRAIL"

Sunday and Monday
"CAN'T HELP SING"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"DARK MOUNTAIN"
—and—
"STEP LIVELY"

Thursday and Friday
"MARINE RAIDERS"
—and—
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Honorary Initiates; 7 Students Taken In

Party Honors 34 Students, Tea Held in Garden

Spring initiation of Pi chapter of Omicron Nu was held Thursday evening, May 3, in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building.

The decorations of spring flowers and the corsages presented to the new initiates were in pink and lavendar, the colors of the society.

At the conclusion of the initiation ceremony, Miss Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of home economics, spoke to the new members.

After Dean Sandel's speech an informal social hour was held at which coffee and decorated cake squares were served. Mrs Ruth Ferguson and Mrs Eloise Goulding were in charge of the social arrangements.

The two juniors who were initiated are Margaret Dugger and Carolyn Flewellen and the senior initiates are Eleanor Boyles, Margaret Fisher, Josephine Maniaci Mrs Ruth Perry, and Mrs Dorothy Jinks Parker.

Omicron Nu Scholarship Tea

Members of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary society, honored the 34 home economics majors whose average last semester was B or above with the society's semi-annual scholarship tea which was held in the garden of Miss Helen Richey last Monday afternoon.

Upon arrival the new initiates were given pink and lavender nosegays of spring flowers. Miss Edna Mae McIntosh presided at the punch table where fruit puncb and cookies were served. She and Miss Ellen Wright were in charge of the refreshments.

The outside guests at the tea included Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Mrs Thelma Flannagan, Miss Boletha Frogen, Miss Helen Cate, Mrs Edris Butler Mrs Nina Mae Williams, Miss Dorothy Leaby, Miss Ina Van Stan and Mrs Ida Van Stan.

The 34 honorees were: Muriel Beck, Eleanor Boyles, Margaret Dugger, Margaret Fisher, Pat Howard, Mary Jelks, Dorothy Jinks Parker, Jocelyn Ziegler, Esther Dale, Orace DeWolf, Ann Parker, Juanita Ault, Jean Bennett, Imogene Boyette, Helen Cappleman, Doris Dubois, Irma Hammond, Elizabeth Harper, Helen Hasley, Mary Ann Herring, Josephine Parker, Louise Rampey, Leatrice Joy Smith, Lorna Lucille Story, and Dorothy Vincent

In the immediate prewar period, Americans ate an average of 19 pounds of candy a year.

Packing Boxes Are Objects of Search As Vacation Nears

Heavy twine and card board boxes are becoming very precious articles on the campus. With less than one week left of this year's college session, students are becoming more and more conscious of the summer holidays, and with this vacation-wise attitude they are beginning to pack up bulky belongings to be expressed or mailed home. Every day the college post office is faced with large, sometimes not too neatly wrapped, packages which foreseeing students are mailing home—many times collect.

Contrary to earlier announcements, the Book Store has not been able to obtain the moth proof boxes for summer storage that they have sold to students in previous years. For this reason the managers of the Sweet Shop, Spick and Span, and Soda Shop are being approached frequently, manager of the Spick and Span "In the last few days, as many as 25 or 30 girls have asked me for boxes suitable for mailing "

Students Pressed to Find New Ways to Present May Festival

The students of Florida State College here tried each year to think of some original way of presenting the May Festival.

In 1936 the students went to their humanities course for a theme. They emerged with the story of Persephone. Persephone, the daughter of Demeter, the Goddess of Grain, is kidnapped by the King of the Underworld. Demeter is so angry and grief stricken at the loss of her daughter that she orders all things to die

Hermes, the messenger of the Gods, comes in and guarantees that Persephone will be brought back, the length of her stay depending on what she has eaten in the underworld. She has eaten six pomegranate seeds so she can live on earth only six months.

On Persephone's return there is great rejoicing, and Demeter chooses an emissary from this world to carry out her ideal of everlasting spring, so went the plot of 1936.

In 1932 the girls turned their eyes to their fairy tale books and produced a tale of Robin Hood in which he rescued the Princess Rosalind from the cluches of King Winter.

In 1934 with a little tampering with history produced a temperamental Queen for Alsace-Lorraine. She is bored with life and offers a huge reward to anyone who can amuse her. Everyone in her kingdom tries but to little avail. While the people are vainly trying to interest the Queen a young girl rushes in persued by a beast. The beast is killed by the soldiers, and the girl dances for the Queen. She is so talented that the Queen gives her the reward.

In 1941 a tale of Nature was told in which Mother Earth sends heralds to all corners of the earth and the heavens to search for the fairest maiden they have ever set eyes on. The Princess of Summer is not accepted as queen for time has stolen her youthfulness. Autumn is not chosen because her season is too short to grace the throne of years. The beautiful coldness of the Princess of Winter freezes the company, consequently not being chosen

A little boy finds Spring asleep, and she is immediately chosen. As she mounts the throne she proclaims her wish to make Florida the land of everlasting spring.

Who can tell from what tales of literature the plan for next May day will comes, as students continue each year to produca new ingenious ideas.

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Cuts Are Out

Z 108

The Florida Flambeau

Quarters Are In

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXIII, No. 1 OCTOBER 12, 1945

Enrollment Approaches 2500; As Registration Continues; Campus Buildings Increase

Post-War Plans Involve Two Questions Including Sufficient Building Space, Expansion Of Educational Program

The highest enrollment ever to be reached in the history of Florida State college is fast approaching the 2500 mark. The total registration at this time numbers 2,441 students, but all students have not completed registration procedures as yet, reported Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college.

The increased enrollment has necessitated the addition of two off-campus houses, the "Lodge," and a new floor in Reynolds hall.

Last year's survey of women's post-war needs of colleges placed the second largest in the country. With the increased enrollment, although registration figures from other colleges are not available, it is believed that FSC has maintained its former rank and possibly has jumped to first place over Texas State College for Women.

Dr Campbell faced the enlarged campus population with optimism that expansion plans long delayed by the war might soon be put into effect. "Post-war plans for the college involve two major questions," said the president, "namely the developing of a physical plant sufficient to take care of the student population who normally attend the college and the expansion of the educational program to meet the anticipated needs of young women who graduate from secondary schools.

According to information received from Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence halls, the two off-campus houses have been leased. The Lodge, located on Pinckney, Pinehouse, and Van Brunt house make up the "The Village," and a new floor has been added to increase space on the top of Reynolds. She also stated that about fifty were housed at the school's camp but that they were moved in within a week after their arrival.

The two new off-campus houses are Hutchinson house and Pisher house. Hutchinson house, located at Jefferson and Copeland streets, accommodates 24 girls and has as its house mother Mrs M B Brown. Fisher house located at Macomb and Pensacola streets, accommodates 22 girls and has as its house mother Key P Hood.

"The Village," which is now operated as a dormitory, has its own office with a staff headed by

Continued on Page Two

Memoirs of Conrad Are Now Published

The memoirs of Dr Edward Conrad, president and president emeritus of Florida State College from 1909 until his death last December, have been published by the Alumnae association of FSC.

A forward and biographical sketch by President Doak S Campbell, a tribute by Dr W H Rogers, a memorial by Dr Thomas Jefferson D Dodd, and an FSC faculty resolution upon Dr Conrad's death are included in the publication.

The memoirs consist of nine chapters: Election as President, Association with the Faculty, Accumulation of Land, Beautifying the Campus, The Buildings, Interesting Incidents, Development of the College, Relations with the Students, and Policies of the College.

Dr Conrad completed the writing of his memoirs shortly before his death. He wrote them upon the request of faculty members, alumnae, and other friends who urged him to write of his 32 years as president of FSC.

History Professors Publish Reviews

Dr Ventia L. Shores and Dr Robert Spencer Cotterill, history professors of history at Florida State college, had book reviews of *Florida, The Everglade Empire* by Sidney W Martin published during the summer.

Mississippi Valley His'orical Review carried Dr Shores' work, and the *Journal of Southern History* had Dr Cotterill's.

According to the context of the reviews, the book honors the centennial of Florida's admission as the 28th state in the union. There mention that it is probably an eighteenth of the author's doctoral thesis.

As presented by the reviews, the book "traces the problems and progress of Florida from its acquisition by the United States until its admission to the union in 1845.

Cut System Is Ruled Out

Students Are Responsible For Class Attendance

New class attendance regulations for Florida State college have been announced by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college. The new regulations are based primarily on the belief that each student should be responsible for her own class attendance. Freshmen, however, will be exempted from this plan until their third quarter.

Old "Cut" System

The old "cut" system, which "excused" a certain number of absences, has long been criticized by many members of the faculty according to the administration. Last year President Campbell appointed a committee of six, with Miss Katherine Warren was chairman, to study the "cut" system and report their findings to the faculty.

The committee found that since students felt they were free to use their cuts, they lost much more class time than was actually necessary. The system that was recommended by the committee and accepted unanimously by the faculty is explained in a letter from President Campbell which has been mailed to the parents of entering students.

It has been the belief of President Campbell that the "cuts" formerly allowed students could be profitably expended to take care of special cases or conditions when students were

Continued on Page Three

Distaff Sponsors Freshman Contest

The traditional freshmen contest sponsored annually by the Distaff is now open for contributions. All freshmen are urged to participate in writing short stories and articles on any subject. The deadline for entries is November 1, and the winning contribution will be published in the first issue of the Distaff which is scheduled to appear on December 1. The winners of the contest will be chosen by the Distaff staff.

Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff for this year, said she hoped that many freshmen would enter contributions. "The subject for any subject since this is her first issue of the magazine which is scheduled to appear on December 1. The winners of the contest will be chosen by the Distaff staff.

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"The theme of the first issue in December," explained Winifred, "is the Distaff and its purpose. It is the desire of the staff that upperclassmen submit material on any phase of this theme. However, material on other subjects will be accepted. Poetry is especially requested. The deadline for these articles is also November 1.

Correspondent Lectures To FSC Students

Vincent Sheean, Author, Journalist, Speaks On Personal Opinion

Russian - American Relations Emphasized in Speech

Vincent Sheean, international war correspondent - and author, presented a lecture on the subject of "Personal Opinion" in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. The talk was followed by a question and discussion period.

In elaborating his theme, Personal Opinion, Mr Sheean premised a summary of, and his views on, world situations in general and on American-Russian relations in particular.

He first outlined the causes and factors of the first World War, the attempts at creating world peace that followed, and ended World War II a direct result and a culmination of that war.

"On the eve of attempting a third peace," said Mr Sheean, "let us look to the legacies of the last war." He named the Versailles Peace, Wilson's 14 Points, and the League of Nations. "Wilson and his peace," he said, "also he sacrificed many of the ideas embodied in the Forten Points. As one of the leaders of the present war, Mr Sheean stated, was the fact that the United States withdrew completely from the European continent after the failure of the League of Nations, thus leaving France to rule conquered

Continued on Page Four

102 Glee Club Girls Begin Rehearsals

Hedgecoth Heads Songsters For Coming Year

One hundred and wty glee club members, 47 old and 55 new, began practicing last Wednesday evening for the annual Christmas program which will constitute the first appearance of the group this year.

New officers for the year are: Renee Hedgecoth, president; Joyce Funke, vice - president; Priscilla Cheney, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Irwin, business manager.

Soprano sopranos are: Juanita Alderman; Dorothy Taylor; Sarah Bramsner; Elizabeth McCormick, Bettye Kent; Peggy Glover; Betty Houlihan; Margie Pussel; Jeanne Lewis and Anne Mackenzie. Priscilla Patterson; Nancy Lee Wimberly; Jeanne Stainer; Madge Finney; and Dolores Clausen.

First altos are: Mary Pat Warner; Phyllis De Kalb; Myra Russell; Billie Bryan; Dorothy Hart; Edith Smith; Annie Bailey, Ann Townsend, Barbara Vaughn; Annie Strinfellow; Hazel Clark; Simpson.

Second sopranos are: Helen McCann, Margaret Allen Moore; Celia King; Ruth King; Virginia Lee Hall; Betty Jo Simmons; Mary Davis; Billie Armistead; Katherine Bennett; Hazel Clark; Grace Elder; Emmalee Warn; Betty Gwen; Mavis McMillin; Karen Ann Hall; Betty Jo Mathewson; Joyce Williams; Anna Wiggins; Ethel Chorea; Lois Ryder; Cynthia Merrin; and Virginia Thompson.

Second altos are: Margaret Wyatt; Dorothy Poerry; Grace Bryan; Mildred Robson; Martha Westberry.

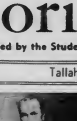
Amazing Quantities of Food Used Daily To Keep FSC's Hungry Horde Well Fed

The serving of an average of 6330 meals is the record set by our head dietitian, Miss Anna Tracy, upon writer each morning. Miss Tracy state that the five large dining halls and kitchen here at Florida State College have the distinction of making up the largest eating establishment in this state where individuals are served meals at a common hour rather than at cafe.

In normal times 800 pounds of meat would be required for one meal at the college, and 200 pounds of roast and 35 pounds of coffee would be used in a day. The students consume 400 dozen rolls or loaves of bread, and about 200 dozen cookies at a sitting. 150 Pullman size loaves of bread daily are used by the girls here at FSC, and two and one half barrels of flour are used in baking each day. For one dessert the girls can toss off 250 pies or 65 gallons of ice cream. Because of the seasonal inventory of milk production at the college dairy and because of the fact that refrigeration space is not available for kitchen use, the usual quota of 400 gallons of milk used daily has been cut to approximately 200 gallons for the present supply. This situation should be somewhat alleviated within six weeks, and milk will be served at every meal, according to the head dietitian. In order to give each girl one serving of butter at a meal, 300 pounds of butter would be needed weekly.

A comparison of the dinning hall facilities of Florida State College for Women as October 8, 1927, with the present facilities is quite startling. On the former date, Miss Tracy states, 45 people were employed for the preparation and care of food, 75 students employed to wait on tables, assistant dietitian, and one student assistant. To carry out the tremendous task now of feedind the entire student body of the college day by day throughout the year the dining room employs, in addition to the head dietitian, five dietitians, dietitians - assistants, nineteen to 25 full-time employees in the kitchen, and 128 student waitpersonnel.

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Vincent Sheean, noted author and foreign correspondent, lectured here October 9 on "Personal Opinions."

Artist Series Opens Season With Soprano

Marjorie Lawrence Sings Gotterdamerung Aria

The final scene from *Gotterdammerung* was the featured number on Marjorie Lawrence's concert of October 2, which was the first event of the "A" Artist Series for this year. Miss Lawrence used this number in all of her concerts to the army of occupation in Germany because it was, she said, one of the favorites of the soldiers.

The singer is a dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is a native of Australia, and made her debut in New York a few years ago after studying in Melbourne, Australia and Paris, France.

In spite of the emotional effects from infantile paralysis, she has made several tours for the armed services, and was decorated by Enrique six weeks ago and the FSC concert was her first for the fall season.

As a special request at FSC Miss Lawrence sang *Waltzd Matilda*, a folk song of her native country. As a final effort she asked that the audience join her in the *Star-Spangled Banner*.

Barrows to Return To FSC This Year

Major William M Barrows, Jr, associate professor of physics and curator of the physics museum, is expected to return to the Florida State College campus this week after a leave of absence of five years during which he served in the Army.

Major Barrows was on his way home from Europe when he was assigned as the physics professor at the Army University which has been established at Biarritz, France, a celebrated resort town.

He served as a reserve officer in the Army and volunteered for service before the war and was made the professor of military science in the ROTC at Lehigh, University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. After specialized work in military and ballistics, Barrows was then given a nation-wide assignment in the crew artillery with a team which toured the country. They toured the country as a consultant service to keep the artillery in schools, Barrows' assignment he was sent abroad where he served with in Scotland, England, France, Luxemburg, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He was appointed as Major of Ordnance in the Battle of the Bulge. He has had the longest continuous career after having seen service with three American generals, General Patton, General Simonds, and General Hodges.

Orchestra Prepares January Concert

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor J R Cowles will begin the year by working on a concert to be given in January. The exact date will be disclosed at a later date.

Here are members of the 1945-46 year orchestra of Florida State college: Dorothy Conner, saxophone; Myra Barnes, trumpet; Adeline Parinworth, bassoon; Rosalind Keasler, violin; Martha Jane Jarian, violin; Rachel Crolwell, violin; Annabelle Greene, violin; Virginia Alistor' violin, Norma Smith, violin; Jo Little, violin; Martin Dewey, 1st; Joyce Funke, violin; Shirley Pelais, violin; Marie Ford, cello; Mary Du Priest, flute; Betty Jean Allen, trumpet; Elizabeth Futch, trumpet; Gladys Smith, cello; Betty Anne Bemuster, violin; Jillian White, violin; Mary Ann Bemuster, violin; Annie Lou Futch bassoon; Joyce Curth, flute; Gladys White violin.

Sororities Pledge Total Of 222 Girls

Ceremonies Climax Week Of Festive Parties and Luncheons

14 Greek-Lettered Socials Observe Rush Week

Climaxing a week crowded with festive luncheons suppers, and parties the 14 campus sororities pledged a total of 222 girls.

Miss Nina Gill Bryant, Dorothy Aberle, Virginia Bennett, Jean Carter, Joyce Carter, Virginia Crothan, Virginia Del Carry, Ruth Halladay, Mary Hart, Judy Rhodes, Stella Pearl, Charlotte Skinner, Pat Harrison, Betty Wills, Betty Jane Wright, and Nancy Wat.

To Alpha Delta Pi: Betty Jean Bartlett, Carrie Kate Boynton, Sara Corry, Lois Claire Harris, Betty Johnson, Marion Johnson, Mary Catherine Mauss, Gloria Lance, Florence Lyles, Elisabeth Milton, Stella Parker, Bobbie Lee Rice, Sarah Roughton, Dale Simon, Shirley Stephens, Ann Thompson, Jane Tuten.

To Alpha Gamma Delta: Anne Burchell, Carrie Cowell, Katherine Cooper, Donis Clifton, Betty Dot Galbraith, Alice Miller, Betty Gwen Mathews, Ann Mayo, Mary Jane Shirley, Jesse Sprott, Frances Turner, Margaret Ann Swanson, Ella Jean Turbaville, Viola Walters, Mary Pat Warner.

To Alpha Xi Delta: Elizabeth

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'Y' Sponsors Drive For New Members

Recognition Service to Be Held Thursday in Wescott

The Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State College is conducting its annual membership drive through tomorrow. Thursday has been set by Lower Westcott since Thursday in order to give all students an opportunity to join.

The YWCA is an active, international, interracial, inter-denominational group. Membership is open to all who accept its purpose to unite in the world a building a full and creative life through love, knowledge and God, and to determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. Seeking to understand Jesus and to follow him

Those who wish to participate in the YWCA fellowship but cannot subscribe to its purpose, or those who feel that their religious beliefs cannot participate in its activities, may become associate members with voting privileges.

The recognition service for new members will be held Thursday at 9:30 p m in Westcott auditorium. All girls are requested to be present.

The majority of the work is to be headed by Betty Ruth Goode, president. Other officers include: Doris Hill creative activities; Betty Jo Mathews and Betty M Lee social actions; Anne Mackenzie community service and Marvis Cox, secretary.

The YWCA room, on the second floor of the Student Alumnae building is open daily. Books and periodicals are placed there for the convenience of visitors. A cabinet member is in the room every afternoon from 5 to 6 except Wednesday.

Miss Lucile Wagner To Present Recital

Miss Lucile Wagner, pianist and member of the teaching staff of the music department, will give a recital in the auditorium of Westcott this evening at 8:15.

Miss Wagner, who came to this college last year from a position at Iowa State Teacher's College, has been prominent in music circles, having attained the semi-finals of a contest sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs. At the national contest sponsored by the Music Teachers' National Association she gained the junior American composition, which was played by Miss Wagner, and Carl Preyer. She has also done considerable broadcasting and in presenting recitals. She gave a recital at this college last year, on the evening of November 8.

The program will be as follows: Bader: Gouck-Prelude in F; Rondo in A minor, Mozart: Mark, Hark, the Lark, Liszt: Sonata in B-flat minor. Op 35, Chopin: Concert Etude, Carl Preyer; Hudson River Suite, Ferde Grofe; Scotch Interlude, and One Hundred Waltz, Strauss-Tayor.

Attention, Seniors

The last time to order caps and gowns will be Saturday morning, October 13, from 8-13 in the *Day* Students' Lounge of the Student-alumnae building. Bring $3.00 for cap, gown, and informal collar. Please do not bring checks. Formal collars, if not already ordered, must be ordered at once from the seamstress in Reynolds laundry room. As the date of Investiture has been changed to October 30 to October 28 this must be attended to as soon as possible.

Changes Made in Handbook

Social, Academic, Health Revisions in Effect

The 1945-46 Gold Book has undergone a number of revisions due to the shortening from a semester to a quarter system. Social and academic procedure along with health quarantine rules have been affected by this change. A summary of supplement to the standing regulations also has been added.

Student Council announced that sophomores be allowed four cuts before the end of every quarter, will be allowed no weekends the first six weeks of the first quarter, and three the first six weeks of the first quarter, and three every quarter thereafter.

The requirement of an introduction of dates to residence counselors except for freshmen during their first and second quarter in residence has been eliminated. Freshmen have the out-of-town date trips with young men must return by 5:30 p m.

Rest meetings shall be called for the hour immediately following dinner and only this hour will be closed to visitors, in contrast to last year's rule which

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Spirogira Sponsored Book of *Oddiquette Issued to Freshmen*

A "Book of Oddiquette, dedicated to the Class of 1949 and 49 from whom are expected great things," sponsored by the Odd Commandery Distaff, was issued to all freshmen at Florida State College. This book contains rules of sportsmanship and traditions, as well as the honorary.

Those names listed in the handbook include Francis Myers, president of the commandery; Odd; Nell Clark, chairman of Odd Commandery; Sarah Lewis, chairman of the Odd Commandery sophomore council adviser; Robin Hill, chairman of the freshman activities; and Rosetta Carver, head of the honor code committee. A personality sketch of each girl is given.

Freshmen were also warned of certain campus "Pollyolies." These were Ann Carolyn Allison, president of the College Government Association; Caroline Hall, chairman of judiciary; Sarah Lewis, chairman of Interviser; and Ella May Quimby, chairman of Evening Organization.

The Book of Oddiquette, which was distributed by the Junior Student Council Friday of Orientation Week concluded with a group of Odd and college songs.

Book for Children Written By DeWitt, Illustrated By Kin to Be Published

"Old Calhoun," a picture story for children to be written by F E DeWitt and illustrated by Ann Kin, has been accepted by the publishing house of Whittlesey House, Mc-Graw Hill Book Company, it was announced today by Dr Claude E Boyd.

Dr DeWitt graduated from Florida State College in 1929 with an A B in Journalism. Miss Kirn is an instructor in art at the college.

The story is a narrative that had a chance for a last trip across country before its railroad days were over. The drawings in black, white and red are on each page. Miss Kirn's drawings for the publisher of this book

Dr DeWitt's first book, as Miss Kirn's second. She illustrated "Pinky Lee for College" by Dorothy Rhoda Graham, and is now drawing for another of the Pinky Marie series.

Mrs DeWitt the former Evelyn Tyner was editor-in-chief of *The Flambeau* in 1928. After her graduation she worked in Washington and New York. She has written weekly published for schools all over the country. In 1941, Mrs Stones

Dr DeWitt returned to Florida to take a job with the State Advisory Board. In 1943 she married Robert L DeWitt. After he went overseas she taught art classes in the FSC Nursery school. It was after that she began to work seriously on the "Old Cahoon" A year ago she resigned her position to become unit supervisor of the State Welfare Board.

Miss Kirn who received her art training at the St Louis School of Fine Arts, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and Columbia University, joined the FSC faculty last year. She designed, through her class in state craft, the setting for college play productions. Miss Kirn was also a member of the crafts committee of the Creative Arts group, and, as a part of this program, discussed silk screen painting at an exhibit. She spent the summer of 1943 in Texico, Mexico studying silver craft.

Mrs DeWitt and Miss Kirn plan to collaborate on other children's

Thirty-Five New Appointees Added to FSC Teaching Staff; Further Increase Is Pending

Six Members Resume Duties After Absences; Nine Alumnae Among New Faculty; Dietitians And Counselors Included

With the addition of 35 new members of faculty members at Florida State College this year has increased to a high of 22'. Moreover, other late appointments are pending approval of the State Board of Control.

The newly appointed members, among which are nine FSC alumnae, include two professors, one associate professor, four assistant professors, seventeen instructors, four Demonstration School faculty members, four counselors and three dietitians. Also added to the teaching staff this year are six members who have returned after leaves of absence.

New Members

Dr Claude R Ployer, professor of English, occupies the position left vacant when Dr Guy L Differbaugh was made dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was formerly head of the department of English language and literature at Washington and Jefferson University in Washington, Pa. Dr Elizabeth W Conradi, who received her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin and who has recently been connected with the Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applies Sciences, has been appointed professor of history.

New associate professor is Miss Ernestine A Troemel of the physical education department, who comes to FSC from Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky. where she headed that department. New assistant professors include Dr Sidney Herbert Brown, psychology; Miss Mary Wood, psychology; Miss Evelyn Bowman; Dr George R Monks, history, and Mr James A Preu, English.

FSC Alumnae

Among the alumnae who are returning as faculty members is Miss Charlotte Cooper of Bradenton, who received her Jean Hitchcock Scrapin as instructor in instrumental music and assistant to the band director. For the past two years Miss Cooper has been teaching at the Southside Junior High School in St Petersburg. With further study at the University of Florida in her credit, Miss Edna Mae Howart has been appointed assistant instructor in economic. She has had several years experience in business and graduated in her graduation from FSC in 1943.

Two members of the class of 1944 who have recently been added to the staff are Miss Bonnie Kinsey, instructor in physics, and Miss

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Elections Are Held In First Convocation

Elections for the editor of the *Flambeau* and two senior representatives to the judiciary were held at the first convocation of the year yesterday. Freshmen attended their convocation last week and the night convocation was designed for upperclassmen only.

Judy Proper, Eloise Boyles and Jeanne Lewis were nominated for editor, and Betty Ann Shiver, serving as senior representatives to judiciary board. Miss Lewis has since withdrawn are no longer on campus.

The presentation of Phi Beta was conducted by Jo Guthrie. These include Jean Bennett, Harriett Kirk, Audrey Lee, Flora Lee Wells, Ann McKinnis, Lois Byrd, Eileen Perry, Mae Manching, Charlotte Skinner, Miss Boiles, Joy Little Eugenia Rooth, Sis Myers, Jill Hill and Harriet Goldman.

A series of announcements and group singing concluded the convocation.

Annual Pictures

Members of the junior class may make appointments to have their class pictures made for '46 Flastacowo from 9 a m until 5 p m daily beginning Monday of this week. During the period of having the picture made will be $2.00

Adam. Studio, located on Jefferson St, one block south of the Sweet Shoppe, will begin taking the first pictures next Wednesday, and Margaret Baush, editor, urges all juniors to make appointments immediately in order to get production underway

Appointment times for all junior classes will be announced later

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



DOES THAT STAND FOR FLAMBEAU?

Honor

Editor's Note: This is a guest editorial by Rosetta Carver, Chairman of the Honor Committee.

Honor is a personal quality and the effectiveness of our Honor Code can come only through the united efforts of all students. The Honor Code on this campus was established a number of years ago when women's colleges were still considered "younger sisters" in educational circles, and it still was an established fact that young girls with advanced schooling ideas must be told the "hows" and "whens" for everything they did or thought. They could never hope to assume the responsibilities with which a college man was entrusted. Girls just could not manage their own affairs. And then, with time, college women began doing things for themselves. Student senates, social councils, student courts and finally, student honor codes.

Of these progressive steps in community-living on a woman's compus, the honor code and honor system are the most recent. There are still girls' schools that will not accept them, and still actually lock their gates at dusk and require student offenders to appear before black-robed "courts" for "trial."

FSC has its very own honor code established by students who believed in the personal integrity of every member of the college community. Although our code was worked out by our College Government Association, a cooperative government made up of students and faculty, the impetus for establishing an honor code came from the students, students who loved and cherished their college and who believed that the reputation and honor of the college had been entrusted to them. These students talked with other students and with their faculty, and after some time the Honor Code was established on these principles: (1) When a student registers in this college, she pledges herself to maintain a spirit of honor. (2) A student pledges herself to give or receive no aid on examinations or any class work, or to use any materials unauthorized by her instructor. (3) A student willingly obeys residence and social regulations. (4) A student is honorable in all her personal relations, for as a college woman, she looks upon lying, cheating, and stealing as the most base of all infringements of the Honor Code. (5) A student pledges herself to instruct any fellow student who may unintentionally be violating the Code, and to warn any students whom she sees knowingly violating the Code, and if the student continues to transgress, in fairness to herself and to her classmates, to report the violation to student judiciary.

This is the Honor Code, one of the most cherished traditions of our campus, and if you are a college woman, whom we define as a young lady who has reached maturity with a maximum of discretion, you will live by it.

For Freshmen

Upperclassmen come and upperclassmen go, but there's one thing Florida State college is always sure of having: freshmen, and a lot of them. Crowding the halls, the post office, and all other places on campus and downtown are the girls who are just beginning the long grind toward 1949.

It is obvious that all concerned are very much interested in their welfare. Tests, lectures, orientation tours, sorority functions have been the order of the past weeks. They have become acquainted with various campus traditions and institutions, such as Senior Hall, Torch Night, Sophomore Council and they have seen Esteren members in green and Spirogyra girls in black to emphasize the Odd-Even tradition tha tprevails on campus. Student officers and members of Senate and Judiciary are not unfamiliar to them, and most of all they have attended classes.

All of which has given the impression of bigness and importance to the college and brings up the question of how one becomes a good student and an outstanding person here at FSC. Memories of past activities in their respective high school are still vivid, but they wonder how that could mean much here in a place so large.

Unfortunately each girl's potentialities are not immediately recognized when she gets here, but there is a complicated process which is rewarding in results in the end.

Freshmen may learn the procedure of student government by attending Senate meetings, talking to the student representatives, CGA officers, and by reading the CGA constitution found in the handbook.

Student forums, class discussions, and lectures all help to give the student a picture of campus life here and at other colleges. Our professors, too, contrary to joking opinions, have invaluable ideas to offer us if we will only take advantage of them.

Articles and books about regional, national, and international problems and governments may be obtained from the library. This type of information can easily be compared and contrasted with smaller problems of the same nature here on campus.

There is no scarcity of information, but there is a danger that goes with it. That is, becoming confused and depending solely upon the opinions of others in making our decisions and drawing our own conclusions. FSC does not claim to have an infallible college government nor the complete answer to perfect social behavior. Growth and perfection come only through changes that meet the demands of a changing world of which all of us are important parts.

In the opinion of many great educators, the main function of education is to give the student a questioning mind. No student should allow the opinions of others to dominate her mind entirely, nor should mere color words and generalities be capable of swaying her.

Thinking clearly and forming our own ideas after carefully studying pertinent facts is the answer to success and knowledge here at college, just as it is after college.

From Boudoir to Laundry

Because of the factless chatter which has been circulating through campus circles since this college session has begun, we thought it wise to "get the facts" in regard to our over-crowded conditions.

Two main conclusions were drawn from a recent investigation: (1) that overcrowdedness is not a new condition here; for the past twenty years FSC has not had dormitory space sufficient to house all applicants, and (2) that this situation is not unique to this institution as so many of us seem to think. Other colleges and institutions are going through this same war time temporary turmoil.

Since the beginning of the war this overcrowded situation has been much more noticeable because of varying reasons including many parents having more money to spend on their childrens' education, young men being taken care of by government means, and a general trend of more emphasis being placed on the educating of women. The adoption of emergency means has been studied, worked over, and put into practice. Even with this inflow of college population outweighing the college facilities as they stand, the college has yet to refuse an applicant who desires to attend this institution. Students are advised that temporary conditions must be accepted until conditions permit them to get permanently settled; nevertheless, she has the opportunity to attend if she so desires.

There has been a limitation of applicants, however, since 1944; out-of-state girls who have never before enrolled at FSC may not study here, although upperclassmen who are residents of other states may continue their studies on this campus. This limitation is exercised primarily to give State girls preference, which is only fair in a State school.

We have heard about the living conditions on campus, if not witnessed them ourselves. Of course they are not the most luxurious quarters one might expect, but when we consider the war's effect on building privileges, WPB operations, ever increasingly rapid enrollment of women in college we must realize that conditions such as ours must exist—at least until we have the opportunity to build FSC up to equal her population.

This will be accomplished by next fall if blue prints go according to plan. Time and space will not permit us to "let students in" on these plans at the moment, but not too far distant we will see careful planning in action on campus. In addition to living conditions being strained, housing classes have also been taxed to the maximum. The enlargement of the History building will help to relieve this inadequacy and in time other additions will be constructed.

As a rule colleges use between 25 and 40 per cent of classroom space, but FSC has an astounding record; by intricately working out a schedule whereby at times we utilize between 80 and 90 per cent of our classrooms.

Although some people don't realize it, this college will probably grow to boast 3000 students in a reasonable length of time. Women have set the precedent that they ARE useful for other things besides washing dishes and will be gaining more and more knowledge to employ for successful business careers. We are just beginning to make a name for our sex; in making this name we certainly do not have time to gripe about petty, temporary, crowded conditions.

Not a Sword, but Peace

The smoke of four years of war is clearing. The battles and campaigns which were once headline news are fading into the pages of history. But the whole war is not yet won. In the days to come we will meet the enemy across the peace table in perhaps the greatest battle of them all.

Nor will this be a battle free from complications. There is no peacetime substitute for the cooperation which with some exceptions exists during war. Peacetime patriotism does not subdue self-interest to the extent that wartime patriotism did, nor does it carry with it the burning enthusiasm for noble ideas nobly expressed. When the fighting is over, victors begin to squabble over special advantages or, as in the case of some Americans, revert to isolationism. Men become more human and less noble, more greedy and less reasonable. The threat to the world is not now war or enemy invasion, but a lack of concerted effort to end all wars.

This is not a time for Americans to give way to discouragement or disillusionment, or to shrug off hard problems that must be solved. The war which has left America virtually undamaged leaves it with a special obligation in the struggle for peace. Europe has gazed too long at the military map and hovered too near to catastrophe to think straight now or to look ahead. Russia is powerful but has suffered loss and suspicion; England is exhausted and France convalescent. China is large, but disunited and embryonic in international affairs.

In a hungry and threadbare world we are well nourished; in a broken world we are merely worn. America stands as the logical leader, a comparatively disinterested participant in the struggle for a just and lasting peace. The time has come for us to summon our reserves of sanity, courage, and patience and use them to make peace as wholly as we used our production power to make war.

This is our chance to slough off old conceptions and make political settlements that have some relation to economic realities. This is our chance to key our social, political and economic thinking to the age of scientific thinking that produced the atomic bomb.

In This Our Time

By Gloria Reed

Military Training

General George C Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, who warned that an unarmed America will "court disaster" Monday evening, called for universal peacetime military training so that the United States can in an emergency mobilize 4.000.000 trained fighting men.

In his biennial report he said that World War III—if it comes—will strike with lightning speed and loose such destruction as the world has never known.

Declaring that the United States barely "squeezed through" to victory, he called for:

1. Military training to provide a citisen army which could mobilize 4,000,000 fighting men in a year:

2. An intensive program of scientific research to assure that the fighting force would be well-equipped;

3 Drafting a plan for the rapid mobilization of industry from peace to war

Atomic Bomb

President Truman, after declaring this last week that he would seek international agreements to outlaw the use of the atomic bomb, Monday, said that the secrets of the bomb will not be shared with "additional nations." These secrets, he stated, are industrial "know-how," since other nations have access to the scientific knowledge that led to the bomb's development. The President also asserted that he felt certain Canada and Great Britain will agree that these secrets will not be shared

Big Three Disagreement

The council of foreign ministers in London ended in apparent failure when Secretary of State James Byrnes stood by his decision that all nations which fought the Axis in Europe ought to be allowed to sit in on the European peace settlement, particularly the Balkan settlement, under the leadership of the Big Three against Stalin's stand that according to the Potsdam agreement only the Big Three ought to formulate sucb a settlement, thus excluding France and China.

Japanese Cabinet Shake-Up

Baron Shidehara, a well-known Japanese liberal, became premier of the new Japanese cabinet and forthwith disbanded the Japanese secret police The preceeding government collapsed because it had failed to carry out MacArthur's orders to release political prisoners and abolish the secret police.

Strikes

Strikes continued last week in the bituminous coal, telephone, New York shipping and oil industries. President Truman, on Thnrsday evening ordered the Navy to seize and operate 52 strike-bound plants of 26 oil companies because the situation had become so critical that "essential military operations" were already "jeopardized"

However, in the coal strikes back-to-work movements reduced the number away from work, and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach reported "progress' in the effort to end the soft coal strikes brought about by the operators' refusal to recognise a union of foremen and supervisory employees for collective bargaining

Tax Redoctions

The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively adopted Representative Carlson's (R-Kan) plan to reduce individual income taxes by about \$2.500.000.000 in preference of Secretary of Treasury Vinson's plan to reduce them by about \$2.085.000.000 Both plans would relieve about 12,061,000 persons now subject to normal tax, from all income liability

Sororities Pledge

Continued from Page One

Chaires, Judy Courtney, Emily Dawkins, Sally Joyce, Betty Lovett, Ouida Martin, Maude Mims, Vern Rogers.

To Chi Omega: Elizabeth Alexander, Patty Bates, Martha Ball Brown, Mary Margaret Davis, Mary Flynn, Virginia Gallemore, May Gwynn, Georgia Jaeckel, Estelle Jones, Ann Cooper Knight, Ann Martin, Ann McCarty, Betty Wella Nelson, Betty Patterson, Joanne Whitehurst, Ann Wiggans.

To Delta Delta Delta: Faith Adams, Virginia Allen, Beverly Bacon, Marilyn Bassett, Ann Carter, Jean Furman, Louise Hutchinson, Shirley Longino, Sylvia Meisch, Cynthia Merrin, Barbara Mitchell, Marjorie Norris, Mildred Robson, Jean Allison Roof, Amante Semmes.

To Delta Zeta: Dorothy Boring, Sally Briles, Alice Datson, Sue Hilton, Shirley Huggins, Jo Ann Kirkland, Marjorie Lee Montgomery, Barbara Nolan, Ann Oetjen, Betty Jean Phillips, Elizabeth Ann Read, Paula Jean Teagarden, Mildred Ann Turner, Louise Wilson.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Shirley Agress, Gladys Atlas, Jacqueline Fleeman, Joan Randner, Rida Silverman, Phyllis Paul, Miriam Portnoy, Annette Vitsky.

To Kappa Alpha Theta: Juanell Bailey, Betty Banks, Lavanne Black, Fran Bosanquet, Betts Brown, Betty Jene Cargill, Jean Ann Dally, Zodie De Moyille, Betty Ewing, Ruby Granger, Phyllis Hacker, Lou Hargis, Kay Harrison, Carolyn Jones, Barbara King, Martha Lainheart, Anne Leach, Helen McCann, Roses Marcoux, Joyce Stroberg, Pauline Tuttle.

To Kappa Delta: Ann Benedict, Mary Elizabeth Conant, Rosemary Fleming, Patty Folsom Rosanne Hartwell, Charlotte Healy, Betty Herring, Betty Lou Maddox, Dorothy Martin, Jane Neilly, Em Turner Nickinson, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Iris Parsons, Emmala Pate, Nancy Lee Streeter, Sara Jane Talkington, Dorothy Taylor, Jean Thomas, Mary Nell Thrower, Frances White.

To Pi Beta Phi: Ann Anderson, Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Camille Batten, Margaret Ann Blocker, Louise Burrell, Mary Elizabeth Burrell, Patty Ann Carlson, Chris Carothers, Ann Carter, Polly Chazel, Patsy Crosby, Pat Dillard, Jeanne DuPree, Shirley Haigler, Mary Lou Hunt, Jackie Jones, Nancy Lefnolz, Antoinette Minardi, Barbara Mizer, Mary Alice Pitts, Esther Rasmussen, Joanne Sewadski, Jean Thompson, Mary Katherine Moody, Betty Robbins

To Phi Mo: Elizabeth Sue Adams, Laura Bentley, Mary Ann Berry, Claire Bice, Lyda Pat Conlin, Hazel Clarkson, Frances Ewart, Joan Giberson, Frances Harris, Jane Nightingale, Ann Seaward, Alice Vaughn Sharpe, Laura Simpson, Jane Lee Stanley, Sarah Lee Woodward.

To Sigma Kappa: Carolyn Coffer, Margaret Cogswell, Rosemary Flanagan, June Grindstaff, Florence Johnson, Mary Jo Jones, Martha Magruda, Beverly McCollum, Barbara Middleton, Joyce Palmer, Frances Ray, Ruth Roberts, Gene Robinson, Dallas Stever.

To Zeta Tao Alpha: Betty Arnold, Ethel Clann, Carol Coghlan, Jackie Davis, Marylaide Granaghan, Anita Hebbie, Evelyn Johnson, Enid Krouse, Beverly Nelson, Marie Moe, Jean Simpson, Joy Simpson, Barbara White, Joyce Williams, Jackie Waybright, Sarah M Woodward.

Enrollment 2,500

Continued from page one

two counselors, Miss Evelyn Bramlet tand Mrs William E Mansfield

Fifty-two girls will occupy the rooms on the new floor of Reynolds. Work is nearing completion and several new features are being used in these rooms looking toward their use in new dormitories to be built later.

Scores of plant diseases have been found 10.000 feet in the air by experts, in airplanes.

Venice, Italy, stands on 117 islands, formed by 150 canals, joined together by 400 bridges.

The Students Speak...

Students of the four classes, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors express differences of opinion, some for, and some against the new quarter system which was inaugurated here at lorida State college last summer. The great majority, however, are still confused about the number of credit hours received during semesters as compared with hours of credit gained on the new quarter system.

Mary A Clemons, freshman, feels that the system is completely new to her class, and that they need to be thoroughly orientated on the new system. Many upperclassmen agree that they, too, need o little education on this new complicated arrangement of classes. Mary likes the idea of being able to finish some subjects in two quarters instead of spending an entire nine months studying the same old thing. However, few freshmen will be bored by attending the same class every day in the week for most of them are taking three and four-hour subjects.

Margaret Ann Blocker, freshman, likes the new plan. She says, "I think that when the school year is divided into quarters it is more satisfactory. We won't have to worry during the Christmas holidays about returning to semester exams. Completing each division of work in a three months period is a fine system to my way of thinking It's easier on the memory because we have much shorter periods in which to recall past work"

But Kathleen Solon, sophomore, disagreed with the freshman viewpoint. She says quite emphatically, "I don't like it! First, there is the little matter of having to register three times, instead of the customary two Second, it is much easier to plan one's schedule on the semester system, because it is necessary to carry over into next year, some subjects which are offered only two quarters this school year I am taking two five-hour courses and have homework every night in each. "The faculty" says she, "should remember we're on the quarter system when handing out such heavy assignments which must be completed in a much shorter period of time"

Roses Marcoux, sophomore, physical education major, dislikes the quarter system because it provides less opportunity for a student to make her letter in the club. Previously, a girl could go out for sports four instead of three times a year. Instead of having two out of four chances to make her letter, a girl now has only two out of three chances.

Alva Ray, junior, admits frankly that she doesn't know yet what it's all about "I felt like a freshman when I first came up here this year," she said, and several other upperclassmen present nodded in agreement. "For me, it doesn't fulfill its alleged purpose of fewer subjects and greater concentration. I am taking one five-hour course and two four-hour courses and homework in each one every night. My, my how I love it!"

Jere Farnsworth, another junior, agrees with her fellow classmate. "It's working me to death. I'm a music major and have so many more classes this year that I have less time in which to practice. This has been a hard first week, but maybe, as time goes by, things will become a little easier for us all."

Shirley Grube has a very real complaint to make against the change. "I had my heart set on a formal graduation in January. Now I will graduate in March, without the lovely ceremony" Yet, she admits, there is more continuity in attending classes every day. It's easier to remember yesterday's lesson than the day before yesterday's One-track minds should delight in this method of simplification If a girl has to work for a few months of every school year, the quarter system is a boon to her, for she can take her three months off in the spring, summer, fall or winter quarter

Ruth Cuevas, another senior, finds the change from semester hours to quarter hours very difficult in the continuation of subjects which were begun the last school year "After adjustments are made and class schedules are more evenly arranged, the new quarter system will be much more satisfactory to us all."

In the meantime, the majority attend classes more frequently, keep their lights burning later each night, and await the happy time in the not too distant future when a return to the semester system would mean a return to chaos once again.

New School System

Continued from Page One

135 hours and 132 points. These requirements in quality points are approximately one and one-half points higher than their equivalents under the semester system.

Moreover, the number of hours students with "C" averages may carry has been increased this year in order to facilitate the change-over. A student with a one point average other than a first quarter freshman may now carry $17\frac{1}{2}$ hours provided she has written permission from her dean. Previously only students with B averages were permitted to carry more than $16\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

With grades appearing three times this year instead of only twice, the "unsatisfatcory" reports which customarily appeared in college mailboxes following midterm examinations have been eliminated.

Changes Made

Continued from Page One

stated that the entire evening was considered as a closed night.

Approval of residence counselors of visits to private homes will no longer be required after the first time.

The rule concerning approval for dining in hotels has been lifted except for first and second quarter freshmen who must still obtain the necessary permission.

Students returning from overnight absences are expected to be in their places of residence between th hours of 7 a m and second light flash. Any student entering her place of residence between the hours of second light flash and 7 a m will be subject to the action of the Residence Hall committee.

In regard to day trips, it has been suggested that freshmen will be allowed no day trips the first six weeks of school, two during the second six weeks, and six per quarter thereafter.

Senior automatic late permission has been increased in time A senior may now have late permission one hour beyond light flash.

Sun bathing will not be permitted on ground level, but only on upper arcades and sun decks.

The Florida Flambeau

1945-1946 STAFF

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority 'Dates' During Rush Week Feature 'Active' Talents, Ingenuity

How it can be told who were responsible for this year's successful rush week in each of the sorority houses and what activities were planned to entertain the rushees.

Rush Chairman

Barbara Wickham, Alpha Chi Omega; Louise Sikes, Alpha Delta Pi; Shirley Rodgers and Jane Ellis, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rose Sherrod, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Bradford, Chi Omega; Betty Jane Thompson, Delta Delta Delta; Sylvia Newcwitch, Delta Zeta; Lou Vincent, Delta Sigma Theta; Kappa Alpha Miss Marjorie Miller, Kappa Delta; Joann Gentry, Phi Mu; Jeanne Monroe, Pi Beta Phi; Priscilla Clark, Sigma Kappa; Sue Bolton, Zeta Tau.

Party Features and Participants

Alpha Chi Omega' Bubble party Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, Dorothy Dip Brown and Betty Hannaman; Alpha Chi Ina Jones, Mary Margaret Arnold and Ann Mustaine; Autumn cake ceremony.

Alpha Delta Pi: Fashion Show, Miss Pearsall, shrimp dinner and dinner roast.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Eugene Jarvis with Bonnie Hunt as mistress of ceremonies; buffet supper.

Alpha Xi Delta: Fashion Show Athena '45 in Greek; banquet dinner in: historical ceremony; Passing Parade of Alpha Xi's; Dance, Sweetheart music; Mrs. Swindell, played the violin; Immogene Airs, the piano; Mrs. Hawkins and Billie Kachnak, song.

Chi Omega: Candlelight ceremony, yard party.

Bowery Party

Delta Delta Delta: Bowery party; Delta quintet, Mary Julia Salley, Martha Ann Wilson, Jane Monroe Wallace and Ruth Ulbrig; panty lenoni.

Phi Mu Party: Coke parties, game parties, catered dinner.

Delta Zeta: Sorority ceremonies at.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Skit, "Theta Through the Years"; months' party by Betty Alday; cake in the shape of the Theta kite at their dinner in charge of Mrs. Lucile Debussy's "Sunken Cathedral" sed by Clare Gray, composition played by Catherine Smith; Indies for each rushee.

Kappa Delta: White rose ceremony skits.

Phi Mu: Piano solos by Peggy Thompson and Martha Ann Wilson; by Frances Myers and Peggy Ann Thompson; readings by Colleen Goodwin and Marianne Kemp.

Pi Beta Phi: Fashion shows, rehearsed.

Sigma Kappa: Skits and scenes; vocal solos; parties.

Zeta Tau Alpha Floor show; Silver party.

Who Ate Out Where, When

At the Three Torches Tea Room Chippy: Mrs. Owens, Sunday night; Alpha Delta Pi Saturday noon; Delta Delta Delta Monday night; Phi Mu Fashion Monday night; Zeta Tau Alpha Sunday night.

At the Cherokee—Alpha Xi Delta Monday night; Chi Omega Thursday noon; Kappa Alpha Delta Sunday night; Phi Mu Sunday night; Sigma Kappa Saturday noon.

At the Floridan—Alpha Gamma Delta Monday night, Kappa Delta Sunday night.

Receiving Lines

Alpha Chi Omega: Jane Osenbaugh, president; Mrs J W Harrell, house mother; Mrs Ferguson, patroness; Miss Madge Clapton, patroness; Louise Sims, panhellenic representative.

Alpha Delta Pi: Mary Stallings, president; Mrs S E Barrett, house mother; Jane Ellen Thomas, patron; Mrs Ben Wills, alumnae coordinator; president; Mrs Frank E Moore, Tallahassee alumnae.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Betty Jo McAvoy, president; Mrs Rosabelle Miland, house mother; Dr Anna P Liddell patroness; Miss Carolyn Brown, Tampa alumna.

Alpha Xi Delta: Mary Cooper Sims, president; Mrs Deane Turner, house mother; Dr Annie Pope, faculty advisor; Mrs Nellie Mae Thatcher, patroness; Dr and Mrs Paul Pinner, patron and patroness.

Chi Omega: Patty Lou Hill, president; Mrs O S Lanier, house mother; Mrs Frank Miller, alumnae advisor; Flo Bartleson, vice president; Katherine Godfrey, secretary; Bobbie Whidden, treasurer; Dolly Sutton, pledge training.

Delta Delta Delta: Betty Touchton, president; Mrs Wallace Bower, house mother; Governor and Mrs Millard Caldwell, patron and patroness; Miss Katherine Montgomery Tallahassee alumnae president; Mrs Olive Cross, faculty advisor.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Ester Arinin, president; Mrs W E Murr, house mother; Syrita Moscowitch, Medes trainer.

Delta Zeta: Kathleen Johnson, president; Mrs T R Crovatt, house mother; Dr M H DeGraff, faculty advisor, and Mrs DeGraff, Miss Marguerite Dressler, Tallahassee alumna.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Ann Chillingworth, president; Betty Alday, vice-president; Mrs C A Morse, house mother; Miss West and Miss Finnegan, alumnae faculty members.

Kappa Delta: Maurine Ashton, president; Mrs Beatrice Harrison, house mother; Miss Florence Tryon, faculty advisor.

Phi Mu: Sheila B Smith, president; Dr Coyle Moore, faculty advisor; Miss Mary Claybrook, Miss Chi Pugsley, and Mrs E K Fox, house mother; Theresa Monroe, rush chairman; Louise Brown, president.

Sigma Kappa: Donna Bridges, president; Mrs J C Cosper, house mother; Dorothy Thorpe, vice-president; Doris Dunaway, second vice-president; Pat Hall, secretary; Mary Douglas Tinsley, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mrs Winifred Dodge, house mother; Polly Counsil, president; Jackie Belcher, vice-president; Mrs Ruth Pearsall, faculty advisor.

Rush Entertainment Chairmen

Louise Sims and Margaret Williams, Alpha Chi Omega; Sarah Ann Gallaher, Delta Delta Delta; Anne Fielding, Alpha Delta Pi; Kitty Hamilton Sides, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Hunter and Betty Ann Bishop, Chi Omega; Martha Wise and Rosalie Craver, Delta Delta Delta; Aileen Murinson and Sherice Barish, Delta Phi Epsilon; Grace Davis, Delta Zeta; Phi Mu Oldfather, Blanch Bosanquet and Mary Bracy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Wilson, Joan Sparkman and Louise McMichael, Kappa Delta; Helen Brown, Phi Mu; Pat Pasteur, Ethel Jane Pasteur, Ann Mustaine, Jean Harris and Marilyn Ward, Pi Beta Phi; Wilda Hayes, Sigma Kappa; Mary Peters, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Food Chairmen

Margaret Williams, Alpha Chi Omega; Laura Piatt, Chi Omega; Mae Rivers, Delta Delta Delta; Sylvia Moscowitch, Delta Phi Epsilon; Jeanette Chapman, Kappa Delta; Helen Broward, Phi Mu; Lois Pocklock, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Ervin, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Visiting Alumnae

Alpha Chi Omega—Mrs J Dodd Deloz, Jacksonville; Miss Martha Atwater, in law school at University of Florida.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Carolyn Haston, Tampa; Ruth Bishop, West Palm Beach; Betty Lou Boynton, Havana; Sarah Pepper Willis, Jacksonville; Penny Folsom, Chipley.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mrs J Edgar White, Mrs Mary Tribble, Tallahassee; Nei Hawkins, Monticello; Myrs Swindell, Immogene Airs, Miami.

Chi Omega—Mrs Robert Jennings, Miss Betty Harrison, Miss Sara Burwell, Mrs George Lewis, Tallahassee; Mary Martin, Patsy Adams, Mrs Robert Tucker, Tampa; Mary Ann Cannon, Eleanor Matherly, Josephine Stock, Dalmerdie; Betty Lou Christian, McIntosh; Jean Flynn, Jacksonville.

Delta Delta Delta — Barbara Hunter and Mary Virginia Green, Live Oak.

Delta Phi Epsilon—Charlotte Rose, southern regional director, Jacksonville; Ruthye Spivak, Plant City; Syrita Moscowitch, Tallahassee; Mary Jo Sullivan, Miami; Mrs Sue Cohoon, St Augustine; Lorean Nicholson, Wildwood; Betty Maier, Jacksonville; Sarah Hooper, Ocala; Frances Stubbs, Gainesville.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Peggy Barker, Mrs Elizabeth Barclay Tallahassee, Mrs Mary Beth Osteen, Plant City; Jacksonville; Mrs Jane H Stockton, Pensacola; Miss Julia Nell Byron, Milton; Miss Jane Worrell Leesburg; Miss Ann Wright, Elsa, Ala; Mrs Betty Demoville Wylie, Perry; Miss Betty Ames, Leesburg; Miss Blanche Brown, Tallahassee.

Sigma Kappa—Mrs Eaton Burr, Mrs Herschel Graves, Jr, Mrs Kitty Hanway, Tallahassee; Rosemary Barker, Mrs Elizabeth Barclay Tallahassee, Mrs Mary Beth Osteen, Plant City; Jacksonville; Mrs Jane H Stockton, Pensacola; Miss Juanita Gibson, Miami; Mrs Myrt McDavid Roberts, Tampa.

Zeta Tai Alpha—Mrs Huxley

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Playnight Relates Plans for October

The Playnight committee, under the direction of Ann Wilderquist, held a meeting in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae Building on Thursday night. The committee planned the programs for Playnight through October 27.

For this week the program is to be made up of individual talent and is to be of a half hour's duration.

Playnight is held from 8 to 10:30 p m every Saturday night. The program as scheduled for 9:30 to 10 tomorrow night.

"For October 29, the Playnight committee is sponsoring an 'All Freshmen Night' and the Saturday night of October 27 will set forth the extra preparation and traditional crowds that always attend the Florida State's Hallowe'en Carnival," Ann announced.

The Playnight committee under the direction of Miss Henrietta Greenberg, physical education instructor, will have full charge of the carnival.

35 New Appointees

Continued from page one

Ann Eubanks, assistant instructor in Spanish and French. Replacing Miss Grace Madsen, who has resigned to be married, Miss Elizabeth Linthicum has been appointed instructor in dance. Graduated from graduation in 1944, Miss Linthicum has received her MS degree from the University of Michigan.

Miss Mary Theresa Rogolina, 1944 graduate, takes the position of Miss Margaret Campbell, who is also on leave of absence for further study. Miss Rogolina obtained her MA from Duke University this year.

New School Faculty

Among new Demonstration School faculty members are two FSC graduates, Miss Mary Virginia Greene, assistant supervisor, and Miss Ann Ross Lilley, critic teacher. Since leaving college Miss Greene has been assistant dietitian at McGuire General Hospital in Richmond, Va. After receiving her MS degree at Colorado State Teacher's College, Miss Lilley taught for three years in Quincy.

Two new dietitians and 1944 FSC graduates, Mrs Ruth DuParc, who served her internship at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and Miss Sylvia Moscowitch, Delta Phi Epsilon; Jeanette Chapman, Kappa Delta; Helen Broward, Phi Mu; Lois Pocklock, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Ervin, Zeta Tai Alpha.

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Sigma Kappa—Mrs Eaton Burr, Mrs Herschel Graves, Jr, Mrs Kitty Hanway, Tallahassee; Rosemary Barker, Mrs Elizabeth Barclay Tallahassee, Mrs Mary Beth Osteen, Plant City; Jacksonville; Mrs Jane H Stockton, Pensacola; Miss Juanita Gibson, Miami; Mrs Myrt McDavid Roberts, Tampa.

Zeta Tai Alpha—Mrs Huxley

Odd and Even Season Begins

Hockey and Soccer to Be Thanksgiving Games

For the first time in the history of the State College hockey and soccer will be featured as the main Odd-Even competition of Thanksgiving holidays. Up to this time, basketball and volley ball have been the outstanding events of this season.

Odd-Even hockey and soccer practices are now being held at 3 o'clock every afternoon. Odds practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon; Evens, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

At the first Odd soccer practice last Monday, two teams played an exhibition game for the benefit of those who had never before witnessed one. Although many who turned out were entirely unfamiliar with the game, Virginia Palmer, leader of Odd soccer, proceeded to be able to attain positions to those practicing by this afternoon.

The Even soccer players began their season by each taking an individual kick at the soccer ball. Catherine Gallagher, Even soccer leader, takes this as an indication of the good spirit they are going to do. Many of last year's players are back, along with lots of new ones.

Thirty-five eager hockey players turned out for the first Odd hockey practice on Monday. They held some lively skirmishes, and Nita Nord, Odd hockey leader, is expecting to have a star team.

Evelyn Bloody, Even hockey leader, states that the Evens are going to pick up where they left off last year, which is first place, to even that score. All of last year's players are back and many new ones expected.

Modern dance practices of Odd-Even teams will also remain a secret until presentation. will be decided at a later meeting. A large number of freshmen as well as upperclassmen have turned out for practices.

The first tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday for Odd-Even archery. Priscilla Clark, Odd leader, and Carolyn Bouriand, Even leader have set up the basis of a winning team. The competitive meet, which will be the deciding factor in the archery optimism, is to be held November 28 and 30. Priscilla and Carolyn urge all students interested in archery to attend these practices.

Jo Gutzherie, president of WAA announces that in order to be eligible for the Odd-Even games, a player must have attended two-thirds of all scheduled practices and have participated in one class game.

Freshmen to Hear F Club Discuss FSC

F Club's first activity of the year is an outing for freshmen which is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 on the hockey and soccer field north of the gymnasium.

Around an open campfire the class of '49 will have opportunity to hear talks on subjects concerned with several phases of school life here on campus. The following talks are to be included: "Sportsmanship," by Catherine Barrs; "Odd-Even Competition," by Betty Jo McAvoy; "What FSC Can Come To Mean To A Freshman," by Scoota Lester; "FSC Traditions," by Frankie Coulter, Mrs William Macklin, Mrs J H Talley, Tallahassee; Betty Lou Long Catherine Young, Myra and Martha Pattishall, Jacksonville; Marjorie Stump, Monticello; Sarah Boswell, Tampa.

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Basketball Begins Intramural Games

Intramurals will begin Monday with basketball games held to conclude the fifth day of basketball practice. The games will be held every day between 5 and 6 o'clock from Monday through Friday. Those eligible to play will be only those who have had two practice points.

Theresa Munroe, intramurals manager, has other intramural plans after a warm-up in basketball. Beginning October 22 through 26 volleyball practice will be held every evening between 5 and 6 o'clock. These practices will be followed by a week of games. Swimming and badminton, respectively, are the last two intramurals on schedule for this quarter. The exact dates of these sports will be published at a later date.

Theresa asks that all intramural captains meet in the basketball courts this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Cut System

Continued from page one

compelled to be absent from classes for legitimate reasons. Situations over which students have no control are "cuts" unnecessarily. However, it became increasingly evident that the system resulted in unnecessary absences from classes, where the attendance is generally felt that they must use up their cuts whether they really needed them or not.

New Policy

According to Miss Campbell, under the new policy class attendance is expected and required of all students. "Only absences or "cuts" are provided. Responsibility for attendance is thus taken from the student. Excuses for absence from classes are not to be given either by faculty members or administrative officers. No excuses will be given for illness, but a list will be posted every day so that teachers may see which excused absences. The administration feels that absence from classes, even for legitimate reasons, will usually result in some loss to the student which will have to be made up.

Dr Campbell said, however, that explanations for absences are always welcome and that the faculty member would treat such information in the manner in which he deems proper, except in the cases of first and second semester freshmen.

Freshmen Regulations

In Dr Campbell's letter to parents she explains that freshmen students who are in their first quarter in the college will be required to attend class. Students who make a "B" average at the close of their first month shall thereafter be fully responsible for their own class attendance. Those who do not make a "B" average will be required to go to all classes until the end of their second quarter at which time they will become responsible for their attendance in class regardless of grades.

According to the administration, cases of illness by freshmen who come within the above provision will be investigated by the dean of students and excuses will be issued for those which appear to be necessary and unavoidable. Students who when not excused, will result in loss of credit in the courses in which the absences occurred.

Dr Campbell believes this policy to be right from the standpoint of good education, and that it will improve the spirit and quality of the work of both faculty and students.

Hall and "What F Club Means To Me," by Barrs; Betty Jo McAvoy. Freshmen are invited to relax around the fire, help themselves to refreshments and listen to tales of FSC.

F Club will continue this year so in the past to hold their Friday night sings in front of the new dormitory hall immediately after dinner. Babe Evans, president, urges every student to attend these weekly informal gatherings.

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PEA Gives Reception To Honor Freshmen

Montgomery and Stuckey Welcome New Members

A reception honoring freshman physical education majors was given Wednesday evening at 8:00 p m. Bruce Stuckey, new president of the Physical Education Association announced.

A short informal program was presented. Evelyn Stucky, formally welcomed the 46 freshmen into the Association and Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, gave a short talk. All faculty members of the physical education department were invited to be present.

The following committees were in charge of the reception: Alice Taft, program; Ann Stambaugh and Juanita Boles, refreshments; and May Marcum, properties. Punch and cookies were presented with gifts of stationery.

A party Sunday night at the sorority house honored new Delta Zeta pledges.

Sigma Kappa's pledge banquet Sunday night was held at the Cherokee hotel. Match books engraved with SK and rhymed place cards decorated the banquet table. *Theta Banquet*

The "active" of Kappa Alpha Theta held their pledge banquet last Saturday night at the Three Torches' Tea Room. Floral decorations for the occasion were in the shape of the Theta kite placed at the president's table.

Alumnae present included: Miss Betty Alday, Tallahassee; Mrs. Blanche Brown, Miss Peggy Barker and Mrs Elizabeth Barclay, Tallahassee. Other special guests were Mrs J H Morgan, house mother; Dr Jeanie Tait, Miss Pongan and Miss West.

EVENTS HERE TO COME

Other special activities in sororities included election of pledge officers, a marriage, and a special visitor.

Pledge Officers

The new Chi Omega pledges elected officers at their first meeting Tuesday night. Those elected were Georgia Marian Jaeckel, president; Dorothy Jean Lowe, secretary; Virginia Fran Gallemore, treasurer.

Alpha Gam Marries

Elisabeth McDavid from Havana, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta who graduated from Florida State College in summer school this year, married Harry Skinner, also from Havana, last Saturday. They were married in the Salem Methodist church. Several of her "sisters" partiepated. Ann Arrington was matron of honor, Frances Ellinor was made of honor, and Betty Lou Bornion, Stella Barrineau, and Helen Miller were bridesmaids. Miss Ruth Bishop of West Palm Beach played the violin.

Special Visitor

Mrs Frank Bisbee from Jacksonville, Delta Delta Delta financial advisor, visited the Tri Delta house the first part of this week for a few days.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . .

Campus social activities after rush week centered around formal banquets as members of six sororities honored their new pledges.

The Floridan hotel was the scene of Alpha Gamma Delta's pledge banquet Saturday night at which time gifts of stationery were presented to Miss Helen Miller, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Delta Zeta actives entertained new pledges with an informal banquet Monday night at the home of Mrs Harry Owen. Dr M H DeGraff and patronesses were special guests.

Rose and white flowers were used as decorations at the Phi Mu banquet Saturday night at the Cherokee hotel. Dr and Mrs Coyle Moore, Mrs H T Webb, patrons and patronesses were present at this occasion at which time new pledges were presented with gifts of stationery.

A party Sunday night at the sorority house honored new Delta Phi Epsilon pledges.

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Tarpon Club Holds Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts to secure new members for the Tarpon club will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gymnasium pool, according to B. J. Singleton, newly elected president of the club.

Practice swimming classes have been held every afternoon since last Tuesday. "B. J." requests all good swimmers who feel they can meet the standard of the club to attend tryouts.

At a meeting held last Monday night, club members discussed the problem of new suits and the planning of new pins. Active members of Tarpon club will be the judges in the tryout contests.

Margery Holm is vice-president of the club; Anna Horne, secretary-treasurer and Captain Jane Lindsey, publicity director.

Spirogira Taps Six New Goats

Spirogira, Odd honorary, tapped six "goats" in the dining halls last Tuesday at noon. Those tapped were Nancy Ward, Clarice Truehlood, Ann Cowan, and Betty Jane Singleton, juniors, and Miss Henrietta Greenberg and Miss Calliope Pappas, faculty members.

The new goats and those tapped last spring will give a party tonight for the members in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of Spirogira.

Goats and members have been sponsoring nightly sings in front of the east dining hall. The sings will be held even better in the future, assisted Frances Myers, president of Spirogira, who urged all loyal Odds to join in the singing.

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New Counselors Are Appointed to Staff

Five Chosen for Outstanding Ability Added to Faculty

Five new residence counselors have been appointed to Dean Olivia Denman's staff. They are Miss Ruth Pyche and Miss Marie Williams in Landis hall; Miss Marie Donahue in Reynolds hall. Miss Evelyn Bramlett in the Village, and Miss Pauline Mansfield in the Lodge.

Dean Dorman stated that these counselors were selected because of their outstanding ability to do guidance and personnel work, available in assisting the students in all phases of campus life. All five of them have had special training in personnel guidance.

Miss Pryche, now the head residence counselor in Landis hall, is from Nebraska. She attended the University of Colorado where she was with the office of personnel. She also taught school in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Miss Williams is from Arkansas and attended Columbia University. She taught in the high school in Ell Dernsho, Arkansas.

Miss Donahue of New York attended Radcliffe College for two years in Boston. She finished her college education at Hunter University in Indiana.

Miss Bramlett, who is from Mississippi, also attended Columbia University. Upon graduation from the university she taught in the public schools of Mississippi for several years.

Miss Mansfield of Boston, is a professional singer and has taught singing in Boston and New York. She was in charge of a dormitory at Dennison University in Ohio for two years previous to her appointment at Florida State college.

Correspondent

Continued from Page One

Germany and to attempt to carry out the Potsdam plan, which, h his opinion, evolved as a most ineffective document. He said that this, he said, grew the German ideology of "we are superior", "we are persecuted", and "we must and will fight", a cause which was responsible in 1933 by the then almost unknown Hitler.

Mr Sheean then traced Hitler's rise to power, the beginning of the war, and the turning point of the war, which was in three phases. During the first phase the British held out alone against Hitler with almost no land resources. In the second period the Russians held out alone against Hitler for almost 2 years. Finally the United States became primary in importance in both a military and an industrial sense.

Hitler's one remaining hope at the end of the war in Europe, said Mr Sheean, was that the American and Russian armies would fight when they met in Germany. However, he said, these armies avoided an dispute as to occupation of Vienna and control of Germany, and there have been no serious conflicts between the Russians and the Americans. He accredited this parity to the fact that the San Francisco World Conference was in progress at the time of the German surrender.

Mr Sheean asked that the problem of conflict between Russia and America be faced and acknowledged. He stated, however, that this problem is ideological or psychological, and not practical, that nowhere on the globe is there actual conflict between what he termed "the two most powerful nations on earth, who arrived at that state through diametrically opposite methods."

He warned against the fact that the pattern of the last attempts at peace may be repeated, as signified by the disputes at the San Francisco conference. He asked if we are being entirely fair and honest in advocating a democratic system of world government which hinges on decision by vote, when it has been proved that the United States controls most of the votes and could outvote any Russian surrenders. He stated that this situation may be aggravated by the use by the United States of the secret of the atomic bomb "as a form of International blackmail", and that we may well look for the withdrawal of Russia from the United Nations organization.

Mr Sheean's opinion on the atomic bomb is that "it had no military results whatever" because it was used so late in the war, when the end was so nearly

WELCOME BACK!
Come in and see our Fall styles.
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Pictured above are Ann Carolyn Allison, left, and Catherine Barre, right, who will serve as president of College Government association and chairman of Judiciary.

New Construction Is Now Being Used

Classrooms in the part of the History building now under construction are being used, although some finishing work is still to be done on them. Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college says that this work will be done after hours and on Saturdays so as not to interfere with the conduct of classes.

Dr Campbell says that at the time of the building's completion some time during the school year, there will be fifteen classrooms, a number of offices, and a special workroom for the speech department. The newly constructed wing is a permanent erection, and it comforms to the style of the rest of the History building.

Among other improvements of buildings on campus are the light changes in the library. During the last session of school the colleee authorities experimented with artificial lights in the reserved room of the library. As a result of this experiment permanent installations have been made in the periodical room and in the service area at the desk. Dr Campbell says that these installations have greatly improved the lighting of the library, and more are planned for the rest of the building.

In sight, and that "the two-ton truck was a far more important factor in the winning of the war." He stated that the United States may do a great deal of damage to world peace by brandishing the atomic bomb as a threat to those who oppose American theories. Hitler's idea "would do well to keep a civil tongue in her head regarding proprietorship of the secret of the atomic bomb."

Regarding the United Nations organization, Mr Sheean believes that it is not the best or most peace, but that the United States and Russia must support it as the best document of its kind in the world today since it offers the only hope for any kind of settlement of peacetime problems. Since the United States and Russia have emerged as the leading world powers it is necessary, he said, that they settle their differences and prepare to work together to this end.

Mr Sheean, recently discharged lieutenant colonel of the Army Air Corps and Air Intelligence, has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and the Far East, and acted at one time as Paris correspondent for the New York Daily News, an assignment which took him to various parts of Germany, Italy, and Spain, the immediate occasion being Mussolini's march on Rome. In 1938 he traveled through Spain and Austria and arrived in Germany in time to cover Hitler's march into Sodetenland. After Munich he returned to Germany, then went to Spain where he witnessed the fall of Catalonia.

Mr Sheean has written extensively during his career as reporter, correspondent, and author, having published several books, among which are **Not Peace But a Sword, Between the Thunder and the Sun,** and the international best-seller, **Personal History.** In addition to this, he has done freelance writing for magazines, fiction as well as articles, and at present making plans for other books.

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Moon's

Holmes Featured On Garnet, Gold

Miss Virginia Holmes, instructor in piano at Florida State College, was Garnet and Gold's music editor last night. She selected two of Brahms compositions for the program.

News editor and announcer this week was Sara Norman who is student radio assistant in the office of Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director.

President Doak S Campbell was the speaker on the opening fall edition of the newspaper of the air Wednesday, 7:30. Miss Bloodworth acted as announcer and gave the college news. Chopin's "Waltz in A Minor" was played by Eleanor Brazy at the piano.

On the program of October 4, Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano, rendered piano selections and Sara Norman acted as news editor.

Home Ec Majors To Honor New Students

A tea, honoring freshmen and transfer home economics majors, will be held from three to five today in the home management house.

Dr Margaret R Sandels, Dean of the School of Home Economics will head the receiving line, which will also include Miss Ellen Wright, adviser of the club; Miss Ruth Bullock, director of the home management house; Miss Grace Elmes, president of the club; and Miss Lilla Crosby, student manager of the home management house.

Freshmen and transfers will be introduced to the home economics faculty members and will be shown around the house by the seniors living there.

Goulding Announces Dem School Changes

Several changes have been made in the Democratic school faculty, according to Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of the Democratic school.

Miss Floreen Marisette and Miss Madge Clayton are supervising and teaching methods in the elementary grades and in the junior high grades, respectively, both replacing Mrs Cecil Strone, who resigned in order to become supervisor of music in Lake county. Miss Sarah Krentzman, who has returned after a year of graduate study at Columbia University, is serving as librarian. She is also part time consultant for the State Department of Education. Miss Charlotte Cooper, a graduate of Florida State college, is taking the place of Mrs Jean Scrogrin as band leader. Miss Mary Lou King is the physical education teacher in the Demonstration school and is also teaching a class at FSC.

Get Flastacovos

All students who have not received their 1945 annuals may yet them in the Flastacovo office in the Student Alumnae building between 2and 8 p m today.

Margaret Baugh, editor of the Flastacovo, announced that all freshmen who are interested in working on the school annual in any capacity such as photographer, feature writer, or copy writer, may contact her at the Pi Phi house for an interview. The staff will be chosen later.

LOST—One pair of brown and white saddle shoes, left in Broward-New Hall dining room on Friday night. Please contact Helen Harper, 185 New Hall, if found.

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Dr Campbell Honors Freshmen, Transfers

Governor and Mrs Caldwell Receive at Reception

Governor and Mrs Millard Caldwell joined President and Mrs. Doak S Campbell of Florida State College in receiving the new freshmen in the sunken gardens of Bryan hall, September 25, at the first evening of the annual president's reception.

On the first evening, freshmen from Jennie Murphree hall, The Village and off-campus houses, and the day students went through the receiving line and gathered in the sunken gardens for two hours.

In the receiving line with President and Mrs Campbell and Governor and Mrs Caldwell were Ann Carolyn Allison, president of the College Government association; Audrey Perry, freshman adviser of COA; and Catherine Barre, chairman of Judiciary. Introduing the freshmen to the line were Barbara Irving, president of Jennie Murphree; Anne Hunter, president of The Village; and Daphne Rowe, president of the day students' organization.

Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students; Miss Ruth McCollum, director of residence; and Miss Anne Pope, head counselor for freshmen, officiated at the end of the line. At the punch bowls the first hour were Miss Louise Greasner and Miss Evelyn Bramlett, counselors for Jennie Murphree and The Village; and the second hour Mrs Ruth Geary and Mrs Pauline Mansfield, also counselors for Jennie Murphree and The Village.

Floor hostesses were counselors, the executive council of COA and approximately 100 faculty members. COA executive council members serving as floor hostesses included Sarah Lewis, Jean Cole, Robin Hill, Jo Carter, Shapes, Madelyn King, Peggy Lou Thomas and Betty Aldag.

The second evening of the reception freshmen from Reynolds hall, Byran hall and Camp Flastacowo were received, together with all of the transfer students. Substituting for some hostesses assisted President and Mrs Campbell, except that Eileen Perry, president of Reynolds hall, and Ann Parker, president of Bryan hall, introduced the line. Also on the counselors for Reynolds Bryan and Parkside presided at the punch bowls. They are Miss Leles Allen, Mrs Ray Warner, Miss Marie Donahue and Miss Dorothy Brown.

Speech Department Announces Its First Production of Year

The speech department's first play, "Time and the Conways," will be produced in about seven weeks. Miss Mary Wood, assistant Mary Elizabeth Moody of the art department, are beginning work on the play. Tryouts for parts in the play will be held the first part of next week. Miss Wood says that the exact time will be announced in the speech bulletin board in lower History.

"Time and the Conways" by J B Priestly, was first produced in London in 1938. The play begins during a party in Mrs Conway's sitting room in the year 1919. It is a happy, gay scene according to the playwright's stage directions. During the first act are introduced Robin, R A P ybot; Kay, who wanted to be a novelist; Madge, reformer; Mrs Conway, and sprite-like Carol.

Character variety is great, and the play should consequently be very effective, Miss Wood, director, believes. Tryout calls for four male parts, and Miss Wood sees the difficulty and says she is hoping that men on the faculty will cooperate. Male leads might also come from Dale Mabry or from town.

Miss Wood says of herself "I'm this year's Miss Bowman." She is a pretty blonde Tennessean, who did her undergraduate work with the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She got her master's degree last year in the school of speech at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. In between degrees she was sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, and she was the drama department at Averett Junior College, Danville, Ky. Askes when she fell in love with the stage, Miss Wood answered, 'I was born in love with it. I've done stage work all my life and can't help loving it."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody, art director, was on leave of absence from FSC last year to study at Columbia University in New York City. Miss Moody did about 25 sets the seven years that she taught here. She is glad to be back in Tallahassee, but remembers with pleasure the winter of playgoing behind her. Of the plays she saw, she remembers "Carmen Jones," "Up in Central Park," and "The Tempest" as the most interestingly staged. "The Tempest" was especially "tricky," as it was set permanently on a

Senate Will Elect Officers at Meet

House, Committee Vacancies Filled on Wednesday

Senate will elect officers to fill vacancies in house governments and committees this Wednesday at 5 p m, in the Student Alumnae building, Dink Ashton and Mary White will report on the Legislative and Codifying committees.

Nominations made at the first meeting, were Mary Russell Tarr, president of Campuside, Hillside, and Parkside; Agnes Bedsole Frances Dawning, vice presidents of Campuside, Hillside, and Parkside; Anne Gelse, Irene Coleman, Magnolia vice president; Joyce Carlton village vice president; Marjorie Miller, chairman of the Usher committee; Doris Corry, Handbook committee chairman.

Senators discussed the need for better ways of learning the opinion of desires of the student body and the hope that more people would attend Senate assemblies to express their ideas.

Ann Arrington, reporting for the Handbook committee, suggested that the Handbook committee work with the property manager of the Legislative and Codifying committees.

Also at the first meeting of student senate this year which was held October 3, senators members received a copy of "Senate Sense". This bulletin contains an outline of senate precedure and information concerning the body including a complete list of members for this year.

Freshman Flunkies To Meet Tuesday

Freshman Flunkies will meet for the first time this year in the Student Alumnae building auditorium on October 16, at 2 p m. All freshmen who are residing on the campus will have the opportunity of being on the COA bulletin board in Westcott. The committee of freshmen flunkies is divided into three groups, which are typing, poster-making, and clerical-work, each includes errands and decorating.

At the meeting on October 18 a general chairman and a chairman for each committee will be elected. "This is the first opportunity for the freshmen to become an active part of the College Government association, and I hope that all will participate," said Ann Carolyn Allison, president of COA.

But Nay Not So

'Twas Reception night. Four freshmen crept up a dark stairway on Lexington street to peer through the doorway at bright lights and laughing girls. "Is this the Chi Omega House?" the bravest freshman dared. But nay not so; it was the Sweet Shoppe.

FSC Band Increases Members to Sixty

The Florida State college band has added 30 new members, increasing its membership to 60 student, and a concert has been scheduled for some time in December.

Mr Owen F Sellers, who was director of the band from the time of its organization until his entrance into the army in 1942, has returned this year as director. The assistant conductor is Miss Charlotte Cooper a 1943 alumna of FSC. New band officers for this year are Ann Richardson, president; Percy Elliot, vice-president; Frances Duckworth, secretary; Beryl Taylor, publicity manager; Betty Redd, social chairman; Evelyn Brewton, property manager; Elizabeth and Emily Harper, librarians.

A band tryout will be held Tuesday in 134 Westcott at 4 o'clock. Betty Taylor, publicity manager, invites all who are interested in playing with the band to try out.

Seniors Told Where To Get Caps, Gowns

At the meeting of the senior class on October 4, students were told where to order their caps and gowns and were given pointers on the etiquette of when to wear them Senior class president, Martha Jan Brown, announced that anothe, class meeting will be held next we k, when the plans for senior investit re will be made.

Martha Jane Brown said that the whole student body is invited to attend the investiture service. At this service, to be held October 23 at 7:45 p m, seniors will be officially recognized as seniors and will be allowed to wear the traditional caps and gowns for the first time.

Vestry Conference Held at Ruge Hall

Canterbury Club Announces Year's Weekly Program

The vestry of the Canterbury Club held its conference on Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22, at Ruge hall, the Episcopal Student center. At this time the work for the coming year was discussed and a program was planned. The weekly program of services and meetings is as follows:

SUNDAY
8:00-8:30 a m—Holy Communion, St John's
9:00-10:15 a m—Breakfast and discussion, Ruge hall.
1:00-12:00 a m—Morning prayer, St John's.
7:30-8:30 a m—Vesners, Ruge hall.

MONDAY
8:00-9:50 a m—Morning Watch.

TUESDAY
8:40-8:50 a m—Morning Watch.
10:30-10:45 p m — Preparation Service for Holy Communion.

WEDNESDAY
7:30-8:00 a m—Holy Communion, Ruge hall.

THURSDAY
8:40-8:50 a m—Morning Watch.

FRIDAY
8:40-8:50 a m—Morning Watch.
7:15-8:00 p m—Choir rehearsal.
7:30-8:30 p m—After-dinner coffee

SATURDAY
8:40-8:50 a m—Morning Watch.
1:45-3:00 p m—Workshop.

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Seniors Are Invested — *Come to Senate*

Z 108

The Florida Flambeau

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FSC Faculty Featured in Annual Affair

Dr Campbell 'Challenges' The Student Body In His Address

Faculty String Trio Renders Selection by Kvalve

The traditional academic procession of the Florida State College faculty which will climax Thursday night, included an address by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college, and a faculty string trio.

This event is held each year as one of the first convocations. Its purpose, according to Dr Campbell, is to acquaint the freshman class with the faculty as a group. It is one of the many traditions of FSC and is continued, Dr Campbell said, "because we like to do it as others before us did."

Campbell's Speech

In his address Dr Campbell challenged the student body to become "pioneers" in the field of knowledge rather than mere intellectual tourists." He stressed the importance of not being the type of person who only learns facts that she did not know when he came to college in the same fine new facts in her thinking habits, and actions.

The procession consisted of the faculty dressed in the gowns and hood of their degrees from the colleges. The higher ranking faculty members entered last and left the auditorium first, with the honorary procedure On our campus it has been the practice to have all the graduate students seated on the stage and the remainder of the faculty in the first floor seats.

After the processional, "Oramo March" by Wagner, and a hymn tune by Lo Prete, arranged by D Miller, professor of religion, gave a devotional taken from the writings of Micah.

Sec Nocturne" by Kvelve was the rendition of the musical accompaniing of Miss Olga Kitzer violin, Mr Owen Belvis, violincello, and Miss Mary Lou Wallace piano.

Mrs Ramona C Beard, organist and member of the faculty played "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer as the recessional after the singing of "Garnet and Gold."

Housing Situation Now Under Control

90 Girls Await Assignments To Fill First Vacancies

The housing situation on the Florida State College campus is seeming much improved according to information received from the office of the Residence Hall.

As the last day for general classes in town was last Saturday, the task henceforth is one of moving the 59 freshmen and 31 sophomores now in temporary quarters into vacancies that occur. These vacancies will place freshmen are at present still housed in various parts of Reynolds, Jennie Murphree, Byrnes and Gilchrist halls. Six freshmen on still residing in the Student Union building and two in college-sponsored private homes pending transfer elsewhere. Two sophomores have been reassigned except for those in the Student Union and Club Rooms, and two also in private homes. Miss Olivia O'Dornan, director of students, stated that there have been fewer withdrawals this quarter than were expected, therefore the number of temporary assignees is more difficult.

The two newly added houses on Jefferson are in full operation now. Many of the girls moved in at the beginning of school, January 22 and, also, the Bailey House on Jefferson and Copeland will be opened on October 1 for 12 girls.

Dean Dorman says that there is no readjustment together with those newly acquired housing facilities on campus, will successfully absorb the weight of increased enrollment.

Flunkies Elect

The freshman Flunkies elected Pri Dillard general chairman of the group at a meeting held in Westcott auditorium Tuesday afternoon Laura Simpson was elected chairman of the social committee, and Frances Parry and Jane Nightengale, chairmen of the typing and miscellaneous committees respectively.

A discussion of the duties and skills of the Freshman Flunkies preceded the election of committee heads

Seniors to Meet

There will be an important meeting for all seniors in the Student Activities building, Friday afternoon at 5 p m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the procedure for Investiture.

First Dance Is Scheduled

Soldier Dance to Be Held In SAB, October 27

There will be soldier dances again this year. Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students announced recently. The first dance will be held in the Student Alumnae building October 27. However, she said that a method has not yet been decided upon for the distribution of tickets.

Camp Gordon Johnston, previously an amphibious base, is now a separation center. There are nine or ten thousand men waiting there to receive their discharges, according to the recreation manager of the camp.

The head hostess of the local U S O and the recreation manager of Camp Gordon Johnston have recently requested that the college continue its entertainment program for the soldiers.

The recreation directors were also interested in going forward with the quiz program started last year. Five outstanding girls from the college will be chosen to participate in the soldier-guiz broadcasts. The teams will take turns preparing the questions. The first of these quiz programs is to be held November 8.

Miss Dorman said that girls would be sent to the Army hospital to talk to the men there. There will also be dances held at the hospital and at Camp Gordon Johnston.

President Proclaims Thanksgiving Date

Homecoming Festivities Are Scheduled Week Earlier

Five Thursdays in November have been made a legal holiday by changes to be made in the college calendar for that month.

When the Florida State College calendar was being set up this summer, executive committee had Thanksgiving celebrations for the first Thursday in November, but a presidential proclamation has set Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday, November 29.

The college schedule has been moved up one week and stands as follows:

Thursday, November 8—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Friday, November 9—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Saturday, November 10—Playnight, gymnasium.

Monday, November 12—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Tuesday, November 13—Convocation, 7:45 and 8:45.

Wednesday, November 14—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Thursday, November 15—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Friday, November 16—Dr Campbell's Birthday Party — Miss Skinner's recital.

Saturday, November 17—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Monday, November 19—Artist Series, Donald Dickson, 8:15.

Tuesday, November 20—Demonstration Dress Rehearsal, 7:30, Convocation, 7.

Wednesday November, 21—Demonstration Dress Rehearsal, 7:30 Tarpon Demonstration, 8.

Thursday, November 22 — Thanksgiving Day, Demonstration, 7:30 — Tarpon Demonstration, 8.

Friday, November 23—Demonstration, 8.

Saturday, November 24—Thanksgiving Games, afternoon—Thanksgiving Dance, 8.

Physics Graduates In Varied Fields

The graduates of the physics department have gone into various fields of activity in physics since their graduation.

Miss Bonnie Kindig is the new instructor in the physics department on this campus. She replaced Miss Dorothea E Marsh who has resigned to accept an industrial physics with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York

Miss Eleanor Hamm who graduated in 1944 works in the Oak Ridge Atomic Bomb Plant near Knoxville, Tennessee. She studied chemistry and physics while she was on this campus.

Miss Florence Bentley and Miss Edith Hawkins, who graduated in the last summer session, are now working in the Naval Research Station in Orlando, Florida.

Dr Richards To Speak on Atomic Power

Speech to Be Delivered In SAB Auditorium Tonight at 8

Lecturer Attempts to Lay Scientific Foundation

"The Atomic Power for War and Peace" is the subject of Dr Harold F Richards, head of the physics department, speech will be first meeting of the year of the Tallahassee Branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences this evening at 8 pm in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building.

Dr Richards will attempt "to lay a scientific foundation for the intelligent understanding of atomic power in war and peace," the field that a thoroughly informed public opinion is needed by the world's political leaders to utilize them for the best possible benefit of atomic power" from the atomic bomb to deciding national affairs. He thinks that the biggest job in history must now be taken by scientists and intelligent in and out of the schools and colleges. Dr Richards has presented mankind with unparalleled possibilities for either good or evil. However, Dr Richards does not feel that it is possible to calculate the majority of the people into wise and kind people overnight so "if we can't be good, let us be intelligent."

The speech, it is reported, will be an introductory one, designed to order that it may be practicable.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and to join freely in the discussion to be held at the close of the talk.

Dr Richards came to the campus of Florida State College for Women in 1925 to become the head of the physics department. He has been connected with the University of Chicago and the Johnston University and has held the National Research Council Fellowship in Physics in 1922-23. During World War I he served as an Ens-ser technician in the United States Army in France, and during World War II he served as Ch-ser technician in the United States Army Air Forces. He is also a member of the Sigma Xi Society and College Department of Science and activity of the Civil Defense Council. He has written a book called "The Universe Surveyed" and has written many scientific articles. At present he is working on a book entitled Physical Society and of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Five FSC Graduates On Campus Recently

Five former Florida State College graduate have returned to the campus this past week, according to Miss Olivia N Dorman, director of students.

Symone M Stockbridge of the class of 1934, is here visiting Dr Jennie Tilt of the chemistry department. Miss Smith is now a dietetics at the U S veterans' hospital in Hollywood, California.

Marjorie M Morrison, who received her degree in home economics in 1940 is now Lieutenant (jg) in the U S Public Health Service.

Miss Dorothea E Marsh is a member of a special Public Health committee working with negro and southern communities and determines the cause of such diseases

Continued on Page Two

Scholarship Open To Mortar Board

The $500 Katherine Wills Coleman scholarship offered by members of Mortar Board graduating from the Florida State College for Women, chairman of the local chapter, upon receiving this information from the national society.

The fellowship, awarded for the last 5 years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by the committee of Mortar Board national Mortar Board officers. The number awards, to be $500 each, will depend upon the number and quality of applicants.

Applicants must be unmarried, less than 25 years of age ri he time of application and able to qualify as candidates for a master's or doctor's degree in an accredited graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained by writing Miss Katherine Kuhlman, Mortar Board National Council, 40 Wisteria Drive, Dayton, 9, Ohio, before January 15, 1946.

The winner of the 1946 award was Ruth Charlotte Pierle, University of Cincinnati, who is now doing graduate work in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Freshmen Lead Rugged Life at Camp Flastacowo During Week

"What are we, anyway, backwoods women or college career girls?" one little freshman asked another as she tumbled from her double decker bed onto the hard pine floor of the big one-room cabin.

The scene was Camp Flastacowo where 39 freshmen had their first taste of college life by the placid waters of Lake Bradford. In the gray dawn they arose, dressed hurriedly, and by 7 a m were traveling along the five-mile road to Florida State College for the hearty breakfast of ham and eggs, the beautiful mirage at the end of the road.

Showers in dorm lavatories between cleans soon became the

Watson for Changes In Negro Education

For Negroes Attending FSC, U of F, If Segregated

Attorney General Tom Watson, opposing out-of-state scholarships for Florida negro college students, said today, "we have ample means for segregation" at the state's white colleges to give .em equal facilities offered at the state Negro college.

"I believe in segregation," he added, "and believe it can be made by adopting that means" of providing the state's Negroes the same educational facilities as those the white students at the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women.

Other cabinet members cited a Missouri case decided by the United States supreme court which requires states to admit negroes to universities unless they provide the same courses in other publicly-supported Negro institutions.

Governor Caldwell said the

Continued on Page Two

IRC Plans for New Membership Drive

United Nations Charter Is Thems of Coming Year

Next week the International Relations club will hold its annual membership drive. The membership fee is fifty cents per quarter and all girls who are interested in joining may sign at the table in lower Westcott any afternoon next week.

The first organization meeting of old members was held last Friday night. Plans were discussed for the club's theme which will be the discussion of the United Nations Charter as drawn up at the San Francisco Conference.

On October 26 the club will hold a regular meeting at 5 o'clock in the Student Alumnae building club room. Two prominent speakers will be present, according to Jessie Mae Williams, president of the club.

Other officers of the club are Doris Hil, vice-president and Miriam Harwood, secretary-treasurer. Dr Mariam D Irish, head of the department of political science is the club's sponsor.

Shankweiler Speaks To Garden Clubs

Professor Paul W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology, spoke on the "Modern Approach to Local Leadership" at the North District meeting of Garden Clubs of Florida, recently held at the Tallahassee Woman's Club. The meeting was presided over by a former professor of sociology at Florida State College, Dr Elinor Morgan, who is now the chairman of the North Florida Garden Clubs.

Mr Shankweiler emphasized the need of making a democracy work in the home town in order to assure its working in the nation and the world at large. He defined the "importance of developing local leadership for which the service club organizations in this such a fine opportunity in a world of these competing leaderships of the Big Three,' 'Big Five,' etc.," the speaker thought it "all the some reason for developing democracy on the home front through the developing of local resources and knowing one's own community and planning for the better relation of our own community to other communities."

Above all he stressed the importance through local organization of developing a thinking democracy since only the people themselves could free the world from the recurring menace of dictatorship and wars.

Senate Plans Topics for Discussion

Dead Week Continuance, Social Standards Issues To Be Debated

Vacancies in Offices Filled In Senate Wednesday

The continuance of dead week for college institutions and the strengthening of the social standards committee will be the two main items of discussion at the next regular meetinge of Student Senate, announced Ann Carolyn Allman, president of the College Government Association. Because of a change from semesters to quarters, the question has been raised as to the advisability of maintaining dead week as a part of the college calendar. It is also suggested that the social standards committee be made more effective in order to enforce its regulations and thus maintain social standards at Florida State College, Ann Carolyn stated.

Several vacancies in committees were filled in last Wednesday's meeting. They were appointments of new usher committee, Marjorie Miller; handbook chairman, Doris Corry; president of Athletic Association and Parkside, Mary Russell Tarr; dance president of Reynolds Hall, Anna Celse and Irene Coleman; vice president of the Village, Joyce Carlton; and president of Parkside, Agnes Bedell.

The vice presidency of Hillside will be conducted and will be concluded next week. The posi-

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Home Ec Club Holds First Meeting

Majors Sign for Membership At Booth in Westcott

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building.

The purpose which was planned by the senior representative, Carolyn Plewellen, consisted of a program of interest to all fields of work in home economics as presented by the professional club, college who have already had their training and who are now in the field.

The speakers included: dietetics, Miss Lucile Dale, vice-president; Betty Conkey who are staff dietitians with the Florida state hall now; textiles and vocational training, Miss Mary Rhame; and Home Demonstration work, Miss Fay Rooks. Jane Lyles, a student in textile retailing, told the club of her experiences in that field.

The club president, also introduced the officers of the club who are: Ester Louise Dale, vice-president; Mildred Hendrix, secretary; Bobbie Glenn, treasurer; Mary Bess Hamilton, representative; Josephine Parker, sophomore representative; Frances Dunn representative, to be elected; Barbara McKinney, social chairman; and Elizabeth Harper, publicity chairman.a.

Pocket Pets Attract Attention at FSC As Students Raise Squirrels on Campus

When last seen over in the Sweet Bottom section of the Land of Squirrel, was happily poking his head out of the mouse's pocket. As usual, Jimmy Joe was the center of attraction, and had to be coerced into leaving when he he was told that it was after night lights flashed on and all the pleasant company and go back to his nice, dark closet. Jimmy Joe lives in the backyard of an FSC student during the week-ends and struck Miami last September, and since then he has lived on milk from the condensery, bread and cheese, etc. You 'n me it, he has small likes from which to make any means, Jimmy Joe is of the flying variety and at five weeks of age he started to make flying leaps. He can cover one hundred feet during his leaps which is pretty good for a little fellow. He has a preference for her room mate's closet and in his room he has constructed in her closet and in the room is large, where he has plenty room for many nooks and cranny. "He sleeps all day and plays all night," the owner commented wistfully, while sleeping he curls up in a ball and cover his eyes with his tail to keep the light out. "favorite sleeping place is in the dark srcrunness of someone's pocket or jacket. "Every time he runs across my diaphragm, he gets me," was the laughing statement of the unknown student.

Because he is a squirrel and has been raised by hand since Jimmy Joe has had rare opportunities that he has taken full dream of. He has been known to sleep through entire classes, 'n pipes down to lunch only because the inclination is lacking.

There are two more squirrels happily frisking in rooms on campus. One is a female which one has left us. His name was mentioned. Declined names are "Mort" by the Chi Omegas, with whom he made his abode. Mortimer was so named when he fell out of a tree onto the side yard and was adopted by the girls in the house. He now has a suitable ice cream carton until last Monday, when he got out and curled up asleep." He made the mistake of biting off the end of the eyedropper with which he was being fed. The girls were thus deprived of the pacifying effect of "Mort", and decided to save a funeral, after which "Mort" lay in state on the side porch for a day under a wreath of pecan leaves. Interment was under the pecan tree.

The other squirrel, called George, is living peacefully in a big box which is kept warm with a quilt lining inside it. He practices jumping on a branch his guardian thoughtfully placed in the box. Although he sleeps most of the time, he manages to rouse himself every now and then to munch a few nuts. Found by two soldiers, after he had fallen on the sidewalk, George was given to a student who wanted to keep him.

Twin Trouble Has Campus in Dither; Confusion Mounts

Are you bothered with hallucinations? Are your eyes deceiving you lately? No, your glasses don't need changing. It's just twin trouble again. The campus situation to be dotted with identicles this year and students are not the only members are sharing in the confusion.

The Fincher twins, Dorothy and Doris, arrived last year from Jacksonville Beach. Myrs and Mairo Long from Crestview were here to aid them in keeping everyone wond-ering just "which was who."

Now there are five more sets of twins enrolled. Although they are not all identicals many a person takes a second look for reassurance.

Among these "problem children" are Jean and Joy Ehmann from Daytona J-ach; Josephine and Vivian Hloodworth from Miami; the Carter twins, Catherine and Jackson, from Jacksonville, Wini-

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Personnel Office Announces Contest

Madamoiselle, Vogue Sponsor Artistic Competition

Announcements of two publication contests, the annual Madamoiselle College Board competition and the Vogue Prix de Paris have been received by Dr Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel. Information concerning the contests have been posted on the bulletin board in the bulletin board.

The College Board contest is designed for students who are interested in careers as writers, artists, or fashion consultants. Winners are given an opportunity to work for Madamoiselle magazine in addition to the awarding of Victory Bonds and stamps. Approximately 200 jobs for all work accepted for publication. College Board members must complete assignments within four assignments for the year, based upon the ideas and activities of the students they represent. The assignments take the form of articles and snapshots for publication.

In the late spring *Mademoiselle* chooses fourteen College Board members to serve as guest editors. They spend the month of June in New York preparing the August college issue of the magazine.

In order to be eligible for the College Board contest, students must follow a definite application procedure. They must maintain good scholastic standing, participate in extracurricular activities, and their instructors must file a recommendation by college officials as representative of their school.

The eleventh *Vogue* Prix de Paris award is offered to students of American college and university campuses who are interested in careers in fashion, decorating, interior design, and designing. A special award is given in a new division of the Prix de Paris this year for outstanding photography. Contest rules include an application for *Vogue* magazine. First prize is six month's work on the staffs of *Vogue* and six months with Paris *Vogue*, if conditions permit.

The contest consists of four quizzes of two questions each and a final article. In addition to jobs on *Vogue* staff for the first and second prize winners, jobs on other Condé Nast publications will be open to students taking honorable mention. Contest winners receive recommendations for job interviews with outstanding stores and advertising agencies.

Students who are interested in representing Florida State College for Women as College Board members and seniors who wish to compete for the Paris Prize may obtain the information from Dr Andrews. Applications and recommendations are made.

Talks Sponsored

Every Thursday at five o'clock in the music annex recital hall, the music department will present short recitals to be given by the students. Ten or fifteen talks will be given by guest speakers concerning some phase of music.

Ella Scobie Opperman, dean emeritus of the School of Music, will speak next week. Her topic, announced by "Musical Conversation." Yesterday Dr C P Heinlein, professor of psychology was the guest speaker. His topic was "Science and Music." Doctor Robert Miller, professor of philosophy and religion, will talk next Thursday. These recitals will continue throughout the year, and all students are invited.

Dr Cotterill Will Address Senior Class

Dr Campbell Will Invest 301 Seniors Tuesday In Ceremony

Processional on College Songs To Be Played

Dr R S Cotterill, professor of history, will present the address of the evening on a topic which has not yet been announced at the Investiture service for the class of 1946 to be held Tuesday evening at 8 p m in Westcott auditorium. Three hundred and one seniors will be invested by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, with the aid of their sophomore sisters at this ceremony.

"Processional on College Songs" will be played by Mrs Ramona Beard as the 301 seniors invest the seniors. The devotional service, led by Miss Daisy Parker, will follow, after which Katherine Cremil will sing Busni-Preeta's "Gloria," accompanied by Mrs Beard at the organ. Dr Cotterill will then speak, and the recessional, "War March of the Priests" by Mendelsohn will close the ceremony.

Guests for the service include class sponsors, Miss Daisy Parker and Miss Doyle Kelley, members of the college executive council, who will also be present. On this council include Dr Campbell, Dean Olivia N Dorman, dean of students; Miss Dorothy Shaw, assistant dean of students; Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel; Dr Allison Caruthers, registrar, and Mr R K Shaw, business manager. Dean of the women's organizations will also be guests at this occasion.

Miss Jane Brown, class president, will lead the processional followed by Ann Carolyn Allison, president of the college government association. Next will come four class officers and the class members of the Mortar Board.

In charge of planning the service were Martha Jane Bowden and Gladys Lester, vice-president of the class.

Interviews Held By Senior Girls

Over 40 freshmen flow through the Personnel office daily, three at a time, being interviewed by specially qualified senior girls, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

The information obtained is to be the basis of a permanent cumulative record of each student.

Four social work majors, Marjorie Ann Betty Bell, Pauline Council, and Irene Mendora are aiding the Personnel office in gathering this information. Other senior interviewers are Louise H Brown, Letilia Greene, Jacqueline Hedgecoth, Jessie McCalla, psychology majors, and Carolyn Bourdeau and Jane Dorsey, home economics majors. Janie Redfearn, art education major, also aids in the interviewing.

Freshmen Talent Is Playnight Feature

All students on campus are invited to come to Playnight this week, but freshmen are especially invited to attend since it is to be a "freshmen night," stated Jean Wildequist, chairman of the Playnight committee.

Ann announces that the program for this week will be committed entirely of talent from the freshman class. She hopes that all freshmen will sign up those who have never been to Playnight will come and find out what a good time everyone has.

Playnight is held every Saturday night from 8 to 10:30. Everyone is invited to come out and bring their dates.

Alpha Lambda Delta Has First Meeting

Plans for a supper honoring last year's actives were made at the first Alpha Lambda Delta meeting of the year held Wednesday night in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building. New members will be initiated in a candlelight supper at the home of Dr Dorothy Hoffman. Members of the group are honorary, Saturday evening, November 3.

Another business included the election of Mary Louise Van Metta as secretary replacing Lalie Reaves, who did not return to school this year and the distribution of Alpha Lambda Delta pins and certificates. All members who have not yet received theirs may obtain them from Iris Parsons, treasurer of the organization, according to Martha Peacock, club president.

Bernice Scott Is Airline Stewardess

Graduate Sees Latin America While on Flight Duty

Bernice Scott, who graduated from Florida State College in May, 1945, has won her wings and is now a full-fledged airline hostess. She travels regularly to six Latin American countries and has been doing so for two months.

Bernice met all requirements for flight service employment last spring and then was sent to ground training school. There she learned to serve meals while flying and assist travelers in every way. She also learned something about meteorology, radio, and the handling of mail and baggage.

After this training, she and two other girls spent two weeks making short flights under the supervision of experienced stewards and stewardesses, and then at last were on their own. Eventually Bernice will make longer trips and see more sights.

"It's the little things I remember," Bernice said. "Shopping for perfume in Havana, seeing the Mayan ruins in Mexico, flying over the Florida keys early in the morning.

"I was really scared on one of my first trips when I learned that an soldier officer was a passenger aboard. But he was really nice, and I had no trouble at all. Then there was the baby girl on one trip and handed me two orchids. Of course, I knew that orchids cost a dime apiece where she came from, but my friends in Miami were certainly impressed."

Bernice's father, Claude S Scott, was formerly with the Industrial Commission in Tallahassee. While she was at Florida State College, Bernice was active in dramatics and minored in Spanish and education. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Senate Plans

Continued From Page One

bility of using an upperclassman who does not have her grades or a transfer student who has enrolled in this matter. It was decided to appoint the upperclassman. This is to be an exception rather than a precedent however, Ann Carolyn said.

The regular meeting time of the legislative and judiciary committees was set at 3:30 p m every Wednesday night as announced by Dink Anderson, chairman of the committee committee.

Nell Land, chairman of the Senate Committee planning the November house meeting, outlined the program which the committee plans to use at that time. The present working of CCA and what the students can do as members will be the theme of the house meeting.

Beth Fulmer was appointed as chairman of the nomination committee to fill the vacancy left by Jean Koerr upon her election as senior representative. Connie Stevens and Betty Lavitha are serving with Beth on the committee.

Five FSC Grads

Continued From Page One

as pellagra, malaria, and hookworm. The campaign, a new experiment in the Public Health service, then makes recommendations to improve the health of the nation concerned.

Another graduate who has been working here is Helen Everett from Arcadia, Virginia, who received her MS in 1936. A nutritionist for the National Cross, she is visiting her sister. Mrs Marian McIntosh, a student.

Hilda Lake Walters, class of 1931, was one of the first FSC students to receive an MD degree. She is now one of four doctors in Bethesda, Maryland.

Other visitors on campus this past week were Mary Vocelle, former junior editor of the Florida Flambeau, and Mary Parker, formerly in the American Red Cross, both 1944 graduates. Mary Vocelle represented the Flambeau at the San Francisco Conference last spring.

Complete Your Wardrobe with a new

Suit and Sweater

We also have that Special Date Dress and Coat for big evenings ahead

Mae's Shop

All for Spirogiro

Attracted by Spirogira's black and white, two freshmen decided to join the honorary club. An upperclassman kindly volunteered this advice: "...If you have to do it to sign up in the Augusta Conrad theater. Just go over there and shout "Hell's bells, where's little Nell?" Then set their name down on the list first as that you'll have priority on being considered."

It all sounded silly, but the two freshmen were game. Anyway lots of things sound silly to freshman. Their reception did not happen as they had planned for no one seemed to understand their qu stions. Sadly they left, vowing vengeance on their "friend" who was, as they later discovered, just an Esteem member.

F Club Members Tap Fifteen Goats

At their first tapping of the year, F Club chose 15 goats for members Monday night. The girls were then ushered into the cafeteria by a period of gosting, which will culminate in the club's traditional "Hell Week."

The goats, who have not as yet held their customary election of officers for the first group, include Audrey Evans, Jeanne Bennett, Jacqueline Bourland, Doris Hill, Lois Byrd, Mae Manning, Barbara Kirk, Rita Bowles, Doris Les Wells, Joy Little, Ann Mac-Innis, Eileen Perry, Eugenia Booth, Theresa Myers and Mary Nell Goldman.

For the next two weeks F Club members will be on permits for students who wish to go to Camp Flaxton. Jacqueline Bourland, Evans, club president, following the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Freshmen Lead

Continued From Page One

ried the girls back to the woods in the evening.

Unfortunately, the canoeing and beach parties were not to be remained as they were before the freshman invasion. For it was here when they left and too dark when they returned to have any fun, even if they had felt in the mood after a full day's drudgery.

The shining savior of the camp was Miss Ivor Heeren, physical education teacher, who allowed each and every girl to enjoy the luxury of a tub in her home. "Only her kindness," explain Miss Mary Jane, saved us poor girls, determined to rid ourselves of a day's grit and grime from all the accumulation in the lake.

Fourteen of the girls who survived freshman week at camp are now in Gilchrist smoker, but none dare smoke. The cobwebs of the woods still permeate their minds, and perhaps, too, the fear of a fiery wrath from Gilchrist's door of their new abode bears a paper with the heading "Sad Sacks" and following is a list of the little "country cub" who finally found their way back to the city and the civilization of FSC.

Deadline Is Set For Getting Annuals

All students who have not gotten their 1945 annuals are requested to do so Friday afternoon between 3 and 6 at the Flastacowo office in the Student Alumnae building. This is the last time they will be given out, according to Margaret Baugh, editor of the Flastacowo.

Pictures of the juniors are now being taken for the 1946 Flastacowo. Appointments can be made at the u ble in lower Westcott 5-5 daily, according to Margaret. The cost of the pictures are $2.

All students especially freshmen who are interested in working on the Flastacowo staff are requested by Margaret Baugh to get in touch with her through 1019 campus mail stating all qualifications.

Home Fires Caused 7,000 Deaths 400,000 Homeless Last Year

More than 7,000 persons, mostly women and children, were burned to death and more than 400,000 families were made homeless in 1944 because people ignored simple precautions against fire.

Even elementary precautions against the danger of fire will mean much to your life or the lives of your loved ones would have averted the preponderance of these fires, according to the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, which lists several precautions to take against fire in your home.

Flatly clothing while cooking is one of the major causes of fires in the home, according to the article, which advises cooks to wear short-sleeved dresses while cooking.

"Screen your fireplace to keep popping embers off rugs, upholstery," the article states. "Be careful where you put your cigarette. Nearly 300 fires are caused each week by persons forgetting to disconnect their electric irons. Be especially careful about dry-cleaning fluids which are highly inflammable.

"Watch out for fires starting in rubbish. Put in metal, not wooden, containers. Keep your heating pad safe by not using it in bed. Avoid spiritual burns or shock. Be careful to keep your portable heater away from curtains and woodwork where people might stumble over it.

"If you must burn dead leaves, other debris, without an incinerator, do it on a windless day in a clear space far from house or outbuildings and away from grass, shrubs and hedges."

Once a fire starts in your home, if you can't extinguish it within a few seconds after you discover it, leave instantly, the article says. Get everyone out of the house and call the fire department.

In this connection, the article points out that it is advisable, as a precautionary measure, to learn how to turn in a fire alarm from a box and also to train the family in the best method of getting out of the house, especially if the doors and stairs are blocked by flames.

Outing Club Makes Plans for This Year

The first meeting of the year of the Outing Club was held October 11 in the Student Alumnae clubroom. Here plans were made for a Guines woods hike which will be held tomorrow because of uncertain weather.

Outing Club's plans for the year include many events in which all students here in the college will be welcome to participate.

Plans are not yet complete for the first outing event, but if arrangements can be made there will be a trip to Wakulla Springs before the weather gets too cold for swimming. Students are notified to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

A trip to Gaines woods, a breakfast hike, an afternoon at the colonial home, and a trip to Messer estate, a hike for the purpose of seeing historic places in Tallahassee, even if you don't feel in the dance dairy are listed as coming events.

Officers and committee heads for the following year include Ambrosine Thomason, president; Catherine Bulling, secretary; Brenda Breedlove, in charge of publicity; Cheridah Bourland, in charge of finance; Rosemary Perry, publicity chairman, and Bobby Reese reporter to *Flambeau*.

Day Students to Meet

A meeting of all day students will be held next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Day Students Lounge, announces Gerraldine Brumby, vice president of the organization.

A secretary and senate representative will be elected, since the girls who were in office have resigned.

Plans for a week-end at Camp Flastacowo in November are to be discussed, and rules for winning the freshman cup will be outlined."

Geraldine urges that "all members be present at this important meeting."

Watson for Changes

Continued From Page One

state, which offers many courses not offered at Florida A and M college for Negroes, has the "simple choice of sending our Negro boys and girls to the University of Florida and Florida State University for Women or sending them somewhere else."

President W R Gray, jr. of Florida A and M college said he has "given instructions to the faculties of his institution for courses which are not offered at Florida A and M college to be made available to Negroes."

The college's decision to admit Negroes, has the "simple choice of sending our Negro boys and girls to the University of Florida and Florida State University for Women or sending them somewhere else."

President W R Gray, jr. of Florida A and M college said he has "given instructions to the faculties of his institution for courses which are not offered at Florida A and M college to be made available to Negroes."

With only Attorney General Watson casting a negative vote, the Florida board of control, in commission, agreed to make available, at Florida A and M college funds to provide scholarships outside the state for Negro students and to open the graduate and professional schools of the University of Florida, but not at Florida A and M college for Negroes.

The Negro school president said arrangements have been made for applicants at present for such instruction, he estimated there will be 150 a year for the next five years if the scholarships are made available. Reported from the Daily Democrat.)

Sister Kenny Charges Plot Against Infantile Paralysis

Forces so powerful that they even succeeded in blocking a Congressional investigation are arrayed against the work of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, whose revolutionary technique for the treatment of infantile paralysis has made her the storm center of a national controversy, Representative Donald L. O'Toole of Brooklyn, charged today.

Sister Kenny, whose revolutionary method of treating infantile paralysis has brought her global attention, is convinced that all her difficulties in winning recognition are attributable to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, of which Basil O'Connor is president, and the American Medical Association, for which Dr. Morris Fishbein is spokesman, according to an article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine in which she tells for the first time her own story of the rebuffs which she met in this country.

"Nobody is interested in your theories," she quotes O'Connor as saying to her at the end of a two-hour conference after she presented to him an official letter from the Premier of Australia highly commending her work. "You had better return to Australia."

Engulfed with despair at this reception she was about to return to her native Australia when unofficial recognition of the merit of her treatment won her an appointment as Special Guest Instructor on the staff of the University of Minnesota and the people of that state gave her a home and a big hospital—the Elizabeth Kenny Institute—in which to continue her work.

Although medical societies affiliated with the American Medical Association have endorsed the Sister Kenny method of treating infantile paralysis, anc. part of the treatment is even used at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, of which O'Connor is president, the National Foundation has denied Sister Kenny any of the millions for further research, she charges.

Commenting on the blocking of a Congressional inquiry which she sponsored, Representative O'Toole said:

"I knew that such an inquiry would prove Sister Kenny, who unfortunately isn't an M.D., has the only successful treatment for infantile paralysis in all the world.

"But some of the most powerful forces in the United States threw their weight against such an investigation—weight used right up to the top. We were up against a stone wall, and, but, and I so told Sister Kenny."

FSC Grads Holding Promising Positions In New York City

Among the many alumnae of Florida State College quite a few have recently found promising positions in New York.

Elizabeth McFarland, a graduate of last year and former editor of the Distaff, is now poetry editor of "The Scholastic." This magazine is used in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Graduating two years ago as editor of the Flambeau, Mildred Hinston is now a member of the editorial staff of Prentice Hall, New York book publishers.

Jo Ann Carrol, who also graduated last year, holds a position with the Botanical Gardens.

Mantie Theophalides is affiliated with the New York bureau of the London Daily Mail. Mantie graduated from FSC in 1943.

Another alumnae who continued her college work it an occupational degree is Carrie Stevens. Promiinent in the college plays while in school, Cherie has recently been with the New York production "Stage Door."

Dorothy Dunbar several years ago a graduate of FSC is at the present on the staff of the New York Times.

Mildred Zindler, a former artist, is now continuing her study of art in New York.

Editor of the Distaff a few years ago, Margaret Hall has recently been employed by the Office of Censorship.

Also a holder of the FSC diploma is Marian Conner. While in school she took an interest in radio work and is now engaged in that field at Radio City.

BSU Sends 66 Girls To State Convention

The State Baptist Student Union convention is meeting today through Sunday in Gainesville with seven Florida colleges and universities represented, including 66 girls from the local BSU. The theme of the convention is Christ, the Imperative.

A fellowship group gathering has been planned for 10:30 this morning of the week-end. Students from each college will present a talent at this time. Miss Mildred, state social director, will have charge of this meeting and will also be in charge of the banquet Saturday night.

Scheduled for Saturday will include a council demonstration program for the girls and a talk by Margaret Winton in charge, a gathering of all conferees that afternoon at which time Jimmy Sorrows will give a vocal solo, and a banquet is planned for Saturday night. Lila Lee Rentz is to be the guest speaker at this occasion. The theme of the banquet is to be "World Brotherhood."

Miss Ruth James, Baptist student director at FSC, is in charge of the conference Sunday school. The week-end activities will close with Sunday morning worship.

★ Fashions ★



Clothes must be chosen with care if your proportions are large. A too-tight skirt can make you look even larger than you really are. Shown above as pictured in the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is the indispensable suit-dress in navy or red wool.

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WHEAT IN OREGON

Oregon's principal crop, wheat totals 20,424,000 bushels a year worth $18,283,000. Oats, barley, corn and rye are grown in substantial quantities. Its apples, pears and prunes are major economic items. Vegetables thrive there. Oregon produces almost 44 million bushels of potatoes and 600,000 sacks of onions yearly. All that rolls up a solid wealth for the Nation's behind your Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Library Exhibits Versions of Bible

"National Bible Week," October 15-21, was the week's library exhibit.

In the glass case in the center of the vestibule of the library were various versions of the Bible which are housed in the library.

The versions included: "The Living Bible," edited by Polton Hall, which gives the whole Bible in its fewest words; "The Modern Reader's Bible" presented in the modern literary form and edited by Richard G Moulton; "Chain-Reference Bible." Thomson's Chain Reference Bible; "The Cyclopedia by Frank Charles Thompson" and the "Holy Bible" translated out of the original tongues and with the authorized King James the Furst: "The Holy Bible" containing the Old and the New Testaments Diglott Version in Latin Vulgate; and "The Bible," an American standard edition of the Old and the New Testament translated by J M Powis Smith and Edgar J Goodspeed.

There is also a book which contains facsimile leaves from the Gutenberg Bible.

A poster on the bulletin board urged the reading of Betty Wells every day as a "fountain of strength" and a "source of inspiration."

Twin Troubles

Continued From Page One

fred and Virginia Anthony of Palm Beach, and the Johnson twins from Quincy, Betty Wells and Marian.

Being a double has its humorous aspects as well as its puzzling ones. The Pinchers told of the embarrassment when a friend from Duke University came to visit Dorothy. It had been two years since she had last seen her, and his arrival she eagerly opened the door and gave him the walk nonchalantly by and hug her sister Dora.

Another unsuspecting male also fell victim in a plan of Myra and Moira Lang. Myra had made the date and although the boy had been with her on previous occasions he never knew he was dating the other twin, Moira. The confusing conversation involved can easily be imagined.

All the girls claim that teachers are more lenient and are forever confusing them. They always try to speak to every second person them, but if some day in return for a hearty "Hello" you receive a puzzled look, you know that a friend — it is just another ball game.

Sixteen tree planting machines built after one designed by the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Wisconsin have completed the planting of over 5,000,000 trees during the 1944 and 1945 tree planting seasons.

For Upperclassmen

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors wishing to work on the usher committee please sign up on the Social Standards bulletin board by Saturday noon.

Shape of Florida Is Idea for House

In the "Letters to the Editors" column in the October 1 issue of the Life magazine Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, suggested a floor plan for a house built in the shape of the state of Florida, similar to the idea submitted in an earlier issue in regard to the state of Texas.

The house is a one-story elongated building with the rooms fitted into the shape of the state of Florida. The laundry and utility room, garage and kitchen run from west to east across the northern part of the state. The dining room, combined living room and bedroom, another bedroom, and a playroom follow in line down to the end of the peninsula. A large court for the bedroom fills in the irregularly shaped tip of the state. There are doors entering from points at Miami, Tampa, St Augustine, and Jacksonville. The idea originated out into Georgia and into Pensacola harbor. The shape of the state of North Carolina prohibits provisions for an overhang for a shade.

Evens Oust Odd

Remembering that Evens had no freshmen this year, the directors of Even demonstration were surprised to see one girl at tryouts who was definitely an upper lever. She had retried out for many of the parts and on the dances, having had even worked out her own routine.

Spotting her as promising material, the girl in charge asked for her name and classification. When she girl said she was a freshman, the director was fearful, but the pursued the point further asking her if perhaps she was a third quarter freshman.

"No, I'm just a freshman," answed the girl. So they tell her that freshmen are Odds and that she needed to be in Even demonstration!

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Sociologists Glean New Ideas From Recent Experiences

The members of the sociology department have returned to the campus with new ideas and experiences that they have gathered through their various activities during the summer.

Mrs Margaret C Bristol, assistant professor of sociology, attended the workshop in social work at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio in early June. In connection with the Inca Museum on campus, Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, visited the Heye Foundation in New York City in early July. Dr Bellamy was selecting certain relics and artifacts from the Heye collection which were to be received in exhange for some Inca pieces. The first shipment of artifacts have already arrived, it contains pottery and worked shells found in Florida Indian mounds.

While in New York Dr Bellamy was the guest of Mr and Mrs Victor Carter, the donors of the Inca collection. Former student of Dr Bellamy's acted as principal guides on the research into night-club life while in New York City.

Immediately after V-J day, Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work, and some of his friends from Jacksonville, Plants and Moorersville, North Carolina departed for a Canadian trip. Professor Moore stopped at various Indian mounds around Cairo, Illinois and made observations of corn and grain farming in Iowa, the Dakotas, and the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. He was in Canada for fifteen days, and he has been reading his notes as well stories of funny incidents that happened to the party on the trip.

Miss Caroline Blue, assistant professor of sociology, taught at the University of Alabama during the summer quarter.

Rogers Made Dean

Miss Margaret S Rogers, former residence counselor in Landis, has been appointed Dean of students at Webber College, Babson Park, Florida.

She will also teach a course in psychology which she calls "A Course in Making Decisions" Miss Rogers received her B A from Rollins College and her M A from Boston University.

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Sports Have Good Turnout

Odd and Even Leaders See Optimistic Future

Practices for four Odd-Even sponsor, are continuing to run on schedule with a hopeful outlook expressed by leaders of the respective teams.

Soccer and hockey leaders are getting new bursts of team energy with the arrival of cold weather to add to their optimistic outlook for the Odd-Even sport season.

The hockey teams, coached by the team sponsors, Miss Calliope Pipalias, Miss Henrietta Greenberg and Miss Margaret Shannon, are playing demonstration games every Friday to review fundamentals and rules. Evelyn Stuckey, Even leader and Nita Nord, Odd leader, are both expecting good scorings from their teams. Evelyn says that all the Evens are encouraged playing having participated in Odd-Even and class games last year. Enough experienced Odds came out to form a viable team, and the freshmen players are capable and eager, stated Nita.

Catherine Gallagher, Even soccer manager and Mimi Fox, coach for the Even team, is saying that her hopes for a Thanksgiving victory are well-grounded. Fury players turned out for practice Friday and the Evens are working on new plays.

Odd prospects were strengthened by a turnout of 60 players Friday. Leader Virginia Polmer stated that practice games between the two teams will be under consideration next week.

Neither Priscilla Clark, Odd leader, nor Carolyn Bourland, Even leader, of archery would make any predictions as to her respective team's prospect for the future, but both will have good material to choose from, they stated. Both Odds and Evens are now practicing regularly and approximately 25 Evens have signed up for practice.

Modern dance practices continued as both Odds and Evens began work for the shadow of approaching Thanksgiving games. Enthusiasm was high amongst the freshmen, 54 of whom have signed up for modern dance. Alice Taft, Odd leader, said, "I think that this is the largest number that I've heard of and we should surely have a good team this year." Wheeler, Even leader, indicated that the Evens, although at present still working on technique, would soon start on their main dance.

Currencies of several Latin American countries have been named after celebrated persons: Bolivano - Bolivia), Bolivar (Venezuela) for Simon Bolivar; Colon (Costa Rica and El Salvador) for Columbus; Sucre (Ecuador) for General de Sucre; Balboa (Panama) for Vasco Nunes de Balboa.

Life Saving Corps Entertains Freshmen

Activities Are in Full Sway; Classes Meet Monday

As a part of its initial activities for the new school year, Life Saving Corps is planning a splash party for prospective freshman members of the Corps. I is to be given this evening at 7:30 in the college pool, and the agenda of entertainment will be a short program to be presented by members, water games to be played by all, and refreshments to be served afterwards at the Sweet Shop.

Committees and their chairmen are as follows: Sweep Shop committee, Marjorie Holm; games committee, Anne Horne; comedy committee, Joyce Carre and Nancy MacSwearis; and invitation and decoration committee, Margaret Ann Shackleford.

Senior Life Saving classes begin on Monday night under the instruction of Gladys "Skooks" Lester, president of Life Saving Corps, and Anna Moore with Miss Margaret Stanton as faculty supervisor. Twenty-eight students were enrolled. Those who successfully complete this course will be qualified to serve as guards in the college pool and in any other bathing areas where life guards are needed.

The purpose of the Red Cross in sponsoring these classes is to promote safety in the water for all persons, and to teach such person to save his own life and the lives of others.

Mr Zubrand, Red Cross field representative, from Jacksonville, will be at the college during November to instruct in several Red Cross activities.

The freshman orientation clinic in swimming began on Monday and those signing up as guards or instructors for these classes are reminded of their duties in these capacities.

A business meeting of the Life Saving Corps will be held this week, the exact date to be announced later. The business of the meeting will be the elction of an assistant secretary from the freshman members of the Corps and the discussion of other miscellaneous business.

Let's Dance

Coullion club, an organization composed of the acknowledged good dancers of Florida State College is conducting "Bee" every night in the Student Alumnae building it was announced by Barbara Hazard, president.

Members of the club are looking for students who can lead and follow well at prospective tapees.

One of President Truman's favorite hobbies is to peruse old stamps having to do with the duties of the President of the United States, according to the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. One he unearthed recently for states that the President shall fix the fees of all fortune tellers in the Panama Canal Zone.



Above is pictured Florida State College's Westcott building. It harbors classrooms, offices, the post office, college bank book store and numerous other activities vital to the running of a college.

Exchange of Students Urged As U. S. Good Neighbor Aid

Exchange of students between the United States and other countries will go a long way in the post-war world toward cementing good will between this and other nations, in the opinion of leading educators.

Top experts in international relations also agree that to young Americans studying abroad and to foreign students rounding out their educations in the United States will fall much of the responsibility of educating the peoples of the world about one another, according to an article in the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

These international experts seem to feel that heretofore the movies have presented distorted pictures of American life; that diplomats never meet the common people of other nations, and that tourists are too busy hitting the points of interest to bother much about improving relations between the United States and other nations.

Students are admirably fitted to serve as emissaries of good will, is the opinion of Dr. I. L. Kandel of Teachers College, Columbia University, who says:

Students carry with them few prejudices and preconceived notions. They examine a country, a culture, and a people different from their own with open, inquiring minds. If sufficiently mature and if selected by rigid standards from outstanding institutions of learning, even though thousands of miles removed from the restraining influences of home, most students deport themselves, both in and out of the classroom, in a manner to reflect credit on their nation of origin."

THE RECORD RACK . . . . .

The Fall college term, along with new classes, new clothes and the present crop of fresh faces around the campus, also has brought with it a big backlog of the latest record releases which may have been missed during the summer months. Now's the time to stock up a stack of discs to while away the winter nights along fraternity row. And there's plenty to choose from!

Have you kept up during vacation on the new Ellington discs? The Duke, as top form, has released a pair of platters for RCA Victor that display his superb musicianship to the best advantage. "Every Hour On the Hour" is a typical Ellington slow blues tune with a haunting melody that gets an expert treatment from each man in the band. There's an irresistible Johnny Hodges sax solo with a beautifully phrased vocal by Al Hibbler as well on this outstanding release. "Time's A Wastin'," the flipover, is a torrid excursion into the hardcore groove the boys in the band scorch the shellac with searing brass and plenty of solid rhythm. Another disclaimer by the RCA Victor Ellingtonia that deserves special mention is "Ottn, Make Them Roll Their Eyeballs" which has a catchy rhythmic pattern that lingers on long after the disc has stoped spinning. It's a really original and unique novelty number. The reverse side, "Everything But You," is still another blues song in the best Ellington manner with an effective vocal by Joya Sherrill.

Vaughn Monroe has been keeping the turntables revolving at a rapid pace with some fresh new RCA Victor releases in the most tuneful Monroe manner. "Something Sentimental" bids fair to repeat the success of Vaughn's earlier outstanding hit, "Ghost Of Yesterday." Said It Again." The maestro and The Norton Sisters have a colorful lyric pattern to swaying dance tempo. It's platter-mate, "Why Don't You Look Me Over Again By Chi-Chi Hotcha Watcha." is a contagious novelty played at a lively jump tempo. A scorchy vocal highlights this amusing novelty. Vaughn also gives Rossy Carmichael's trick new ditty, "No More Trouiours L'Amour." a solid performance. T h e Carmichael tune is the droll musical picture of a soldier's short and not too happy leave. The turnover, "The Story of Two Clarinetes," is a sad and sentimental tale of a broken romance. Both of these numbers are on the top head of Monroe's current RCA Victor offerings.

Another bandleader out during the summer with a strong batch of current releases due now to whirl merrily on the phonos and juke boxes is Sammy Kaye, on the market with his first RCA Victor album, "Stephen Foster Favorites." The beloved old tunes are dressed in delightfully modern harmonic patterns which brilliantly showcase their sentimental charm. A typically melodious "Swing and Sway" single from the popular Kaye baton is "Promises" coupled with "I'll Be Walkin' With My Honey." It's smooth and mellow Kaye styling with delightful vocals by Billy Williams and Nancy Norman.

There's another RCA Victor release out of the Tommy Dorsey discing of Pine Top Smith's immortal "Boogie Woogie." It's the third for his classic rendition and still the supply can't meet the demand. Otte listening gives the answer. The beat is contagious. It's coupled with a lovely new ballad, "There You Go," featuring Jo Stafford and the romantic voice of Stuart Foster. The Dee's new orchestral version of "Hong Kong Blues" also is a natural for spell-binding listening on RCA Victor's black label. On the reverse of this oriental excursion, The Sentimental Gentleman grieves out with the sweet as only he can on "You Came Along," a beautiful love song superbly showcased in fine Dorsey style.

An interesting new voice on the vocal horizon is that of Betty Jane Bonney. A session with her newest RCA Victor release, "Ho Hum" and "I Can Make You Love Me," will show what a distinctive singing style this attractive young thrush has. It's warm, appealing and intimate charm will make it a prize possession in any dorm.

Two new tunes with unusually appealing melodies, "That's For Me" and "Tomorrow," are played to perfection by Artie Shaw and his band on RCA Victor.

Chapel Hill Meets Women Vet Needs

GREENSBORO, N C. (U P)—To meet the needs of women veterans, the faculty of The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has set up a Veterans' Education committee, approved certain modification of courses, and provided for a committee on curriculum problems, looking toward further changes.

Important in the plans for meeting the needs of service women is the decision to allow nurses of the army and navy medical corps to obtain a college degree by taking two years of college work, in addition to the nurses' training already received.

It is recommended that this also apply to graduate nurses of approved hospitals who have carried on their profession on the home front during the war, but that in recognizing an obligation to public health nurses, the face the probability of being required to obtain college degrees.

Other possible curriculum changes are the setting up of special pharmacherapy, counseling and recreation courses for women veterans and placing first year foreign language courses on a six day-a-week basis to enable students to begin the entire language requirement in one year.

The Veterans' Education committee is charged with dealing "with all problems relating to the academic placement of veterans, psychological testing, academic and social advising;" with publicizing the program, and with recommending further curriculum changes to meet the needs and interests of women veterans.

The committee on curricular problems will consist of a faculty committee of 20 members, one to be elected by each of the 20 major departments, and a student advisory committee of like number and representation, to be chosen by students majoring in the departments. Each division shall elect a steering committee of five members to coordinate findings and recommendations for the larger committee.

Intramurals Open With Basketball

The 1945 intramural basketball season opened Monday afternoon when the Delta Delta Delta's won over the Alpha Delta Pi's; the Chi Omega's over the Kappa Alpha Theta's; Bryan Hall over Brown and Hall; and Reynolds Hall over the Village.

Tuesday afternoon the games were resumed as the Zeta Tau Alpha's eliminated the Pi Beta Phi's; the Phi Mu's eliminated the Kappa Delta's; Gilchrist Hall eliminated Jennie Murphree Hall; and the Alpha Chi Omega's and the Delta Phi Epsilon's fought to a tie.

The rivalry stepped up a notch Wednesday afternoon with the Zeta Tau Alpha's defeating the Alpha Gamma Delta's, 10-8; the Delta Delta Delta's defeating the Chi Omega's, 11-10; the Delta Zeta's defeating the Sigma K ppa's 13-6; and Reynolds Hall defeating Bryan Hall, 15-7.

Yesterday the competition gained momentum when the Delta Zeta's were triumphant over the Delta Phi Epsilon's 32-4; the Phi Mu's over the Alpha Chi Omega's, 18-8; Gilchrist over the Zeta Tau Alpha's, 31-9; Reynolds over the Delta Delta Delta's, 20-14.

The games will continue today and Monday the finals being played at 4:30.

School Is Moved

Florida High School has been moved from the Demonstration School to Leon High School according to Dr. R. L. Goulding, superintendent of the Demonstration School. Dr Goulding stated that the reason for this was the inability to secure a full and sufficient faculty and the lack of prospect for obtaining one in the near future. The resumption of the high school program will be the acquisition of a complete faculty. Student teachers will now serve in Leon High School and other high schools in the county.

New Jr Officers

Sara Ellen Glenn, Juanita Nord, and Juanita Bowles were elected yesterday to fill the junior class offices of Senate representative, secretary and parliamentarian, respectively, according to the returns of the election held in lower Westcott.

Mary Lou Norwood was elected Chairman of the Junior Mirasvele in the primaries on Tuesday.

INSIDE CGA

ANN CAROLYN ALLISON

Ten students holding ten different offices make up your Executive Council of CGA. This is the group which is the definite link between faculty and students. Because there are so many things which need to be done because it is very easy to fall into the state of lethargy when doing the routine business of an office, we have set up certain aims for this school year. Of necessity they must be general in scope and form.

First of all, to promote a spirit of unity over our entire campus will be our aim. Secondly, we hope to make each student feel a part of the college government through active participation in its various agencies, and to present the Honor Code as a vital part of college living.

To make Executive Council a channel through which the views of both faculty and students may be coordinated and to make the student body conscious of the fact that we are all citizens of the world as well as members of this college community will be another aim.

We think it is important to work closely with the Flambeau in maintaining an informed student body in order to carry out these objectives.

We intend to improve our student government by exchanging ideas with other members of the following organizations: National Student Federation of America, Student Interculegiate Association of Student Government, and Florida Student Government Association.

To realize at all times that each member of the student body is an individual is all one of our constant aims.

It seems to be that these objectives cover most of the phases of our campus life. It is a challenge to realize that here are over two thousand people, each possessing individual personality and potentiality. It is inspiring, too, to realize that in all probability they will be the leaders in the local communities. They will be doing that or failing the State and its people for the trust it has placed in their education.

Your officers then can only strive to carry on their activities in such a way as to give to you a satisfaction and a sense of achievement in your growth here —not only in scholarship—but in fairness, participation, and service.

PEA to Hold Meet October 22 at 7:30

Will Elect New Treasurer; Plan Annual Outing

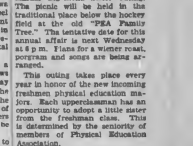
There will be a business meetine of the Physical Education Association Monday, October 22, at 7:30 p m, Evelyn Stucky, president, has announced.

The main purpose of the meeting is to elect a treasurer to replace Candy Jones, who has resigned. There are also several other business matters to be settled, including final plans for the annual Big-Little Sister outing. The picnic will be held in the traditional place below the hockey field at the old "PEA Family Tree." The tentative date for this annual affair is next Wednesday at 5 p m. Plans for a wiener roast, scavenger and scores are being arranged.

This outing takes place every year in honor of the new incoming freshmen physical education majors. Each upperclassman has an opportunity to adopt a little sister from the freshman class. This is determined by the sensitivity of members of Physical Education Association.

Plans for a trip to Camp Flastacowo will also be discussed Monday night at the meeting.

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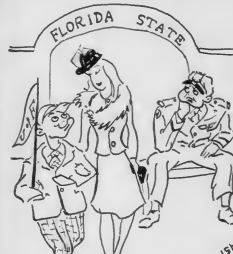
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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



● EVALUATE, THEN ELIMINATE

Pencils have been sharpened, tennis racquets have new strings, books are dusted off, our hours are reserved at a Soda Shop table—our intentions for a successful college year are good, but our actions must be carefully watched for assurance that we keep on an even keel.

"Join, join, join," cry the organizations. "Come, come, come," beckon the bulletin boards. "Study, study, study," warn the teachers. "Play, have a big time," friends cajole. At the beginning of the school year this "atmosphere" is predominent on most campuses.

Before we sign for any irons in the fire it is wise to stand a safe distance from all the luring activities, gaze upon them, pick out the ones which are the most interesting and beneficial to us, and then weigh them mentally to be sure they don't upset the balance of the duties and responsibilities of our schedule cards.

A true living education is designed to guide us to build satisfactory lives—a life which gives the individual happiness and at the same time is beneficial to society. Satisfactory lives do not stop with the earning of a livelihood; education serves a far more important purpose than merely teaching a vocation. Education must help students to mold a clear-cut philosophy of life, warn us to be skeptical of stories we hear and read—not to be "taken-in" by everything that comes along; and to self reliance of thought which is essential equipment for citizens of a democracy.

This goal, which every one of us should want to attain, can not be reached by attending an interminable series of meetings, although some are helpful and enjoyable. Sitting in the library day after day with books piled high around us will not take us up to the third step. A schedule which contains so many physical activities that there is no energy left to devote to thought is certainly not reaching the goal. A system in which there is no time for hull sessions and chats with friends over a coke is not highly beneficial.

It is clear that the above examples are extreme cases, but in this way it is more easily seen that a happy medium must be established for every person. It is up to the individuals to choose from all the activities a few which she feels will be most beneficial and at the same time give her most pleasure. These should be varied enough to offer recreation and social activity, vocational training and intellectual pursuit.

The point system and organizations committee guide us, but the final analysis is up to the student herself to navigate her affairs as to get the most personal satisfaction of her college years.

● REPERCUSSION

In protest to the state of siege declared last week by Argentina's Vice-President Juan Peron, 30,000 university students left their campuses into battle fields for freedom and democracy. Early in the incident classes were disbanded, but as arrests increased and freedom of speech and assembly were curtailed, a need for stronger protest was seen. Declaring a retaliation strike the students of six universities joined together against the counter-blows of police, drawing the eye of the continent once again to the military regime of Argentina.

At the University of La Plata, students turned 20 blocks in the center of town into a battleground, blocking out the area by smashing streetlights and tripping up mounted police with low-strung wires. Strikers on campus barricaded the university buildings, while engineering students broadcast a denunciation of the military regime over improvised transmitters. As police and firemen rushed the buildings with reinforcements, the students were slowly driven from classroom to classroom by high-pressure fire hoses and tear gas. Throwing benches, chairs, blackboards —anything with which to defend themselves—strikers were finally overcome in the central hall and, with some 50 injured and one killed, were forced to yield their positions.

At the University of Buenos Aires, a similar struggle was under way. When barricaded buildings were surrounded by police, cutting off communications and supply, small groups of women sneaked through guard lines to throw packages of food and cigarettes in the windows and to replace with oranges the disconnected water supply. Repeated attacks on the strike-bound campus were made and finally police succeeded in the capture of some 2,000 students, who were sent to prisons throughout the city. Coed participants were housed in the filthy Asilo San Miguel, a prison for prostitutes and degenerates, from which several inmates had to be released to make room for strikers.

The case of Argentina is an extreme one. It is not often that students are called upon to defend physically the rights and freedoms which their education demands. But this is important in its evidence that no college or university is an entity within itself, a tiny community which follows its secluded way of life when disaster threatens on every side. It is important in its evidence of student realization of the need to fight for rights and freedom and student power when joined together against a common enemy.

● OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE

"Or forever hold your peace" is a phrase most often connected with white tulle and orange blossoms, which, when it is spoken, gives the disappointed swain his last legal opportunity to recapture his love without divorce proceedings. Here on campus, however, it means that anyone, either student or faculty member, with a desire to get certain sentiments off his chest, has a medium for doing so.

"Or Forever Hold Your Peace" has been a regular column of the Flambeau for this purpose. Freshmen, perhaps, are unaware that it exists, but it does and all contributions are welcomed and accepted regardless of content provided that each letter is signed by its author. It is not a column for the expression of opinion for any one particular student group, and it is not a Flambeau-solicited feature.

With the advent of the quarter system, changes in the cut system, and other innovation in procedures connected with our behavior, there are undoubtedly diversified opinions and questions which still remain unanswered in our minds. It is the purpose of this column to air views and perhaps gain explanations.

The right to express personal opinion on matters concerning us and others like you is yours. You are, or should be, vitally concerned with conditions and situations that exist, because no one can be more directly affected by the aforementioned than you. If changes are necessary or desirable in our community-life here, it is the responsibility of each member of the community to make their opinion known. This column, we believe, offers the opportunity for you to reach the largest number of people with what you think or feel.

There is also another means for expressing your ideas: talking to your representatives to Student Senate. You elected them to represent you. We have only urge you to utilize both of these methods, so let's hear what you have to say.

We express deepest sympathy to Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell in the recent loss of Mrs Campbell's father, Mr W E Simmons, a resident of Tyrone, Miss.

● FROM ME TO Y'ALL

SHARPIE

Do you have a problem? This department is prepared to give you helpful advice on all difficulties concerning affairs of love, finance, etiquette, studies, and we even promise wealthy for global planners. Just address your letters to Sharpie and put them in the Flambeau box on the campus Mail. Prumpt replies can be expected at no cost or expense to you.

This week's question sent in by an evidently confused and misguided young lassie is simply signed "Bewildered".

Her letter reads, "Dear Sharpie, My problem is that the old cut system is abolished and that we can cut as often as we like, I suppose. Frankly, I am worried. If I do cut classes, will I be expelled?

Poor Bewildered! If you are a freshman, go to classes. If you are an upperclassman, you are in the same position we are. Perhaps the rule should read, "cut as your own risk". When you find out the answer to this one, let us know. We hope we have helped you solve this problem

A girl who must be a BWOC because she is always lesterProminent" asks, "How can find time to do everything I'm supposed to do?"

This is a hard question to answer. First of all, we feel that we should appreciate your honest information. If our readers will not be frank with us how can we help them? This advice department cannot imagine why you lament means when she says she has a lot to do. None of the teachers on campus are prone to assignments, there is plenty of time in the evenings for study, and incidentals and even the most popular girls can find time to record in an hour or so each month! We don't understand inconsistency in a statement like an unusual case.

A freshman wants to know if the following rumor she heard is true Dr Richards was busily engaged with a needle up the mud beside his car when a sophomore boy said, "Struck in the mud?" she asked.

"Oh no!" replied Dr Richards cheerfully, "I'm just here for air and I'm digging a grave for it."

We may have helped you solve our discredit rumors. It so happens that the only statement we can make at this time is that it could have happened.

College Comments . . .

There are those lucky people who have returned veterans roaming around their campus this year and those who haven't. From a recent write-up in the *Kernel*, the University of Kentucky has enrolled about 400 ex-servicemen, and according to the *Campus Chat* the vets at North Texas State Teachers College have taken over the presidencies which the co-eds efficiently handled during the "wartime days." Aren't we fortunate—no male competition.

(CPS) Weep no more, coeds—here's good news! College women have nothing to fear, certainly not the prospect of being old maids. A survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company proves that the smarter a woman becomes, the more likely she is to become a so-called "good match." The survey didn't go into details of how to catch the males; undoubtedly they feel that college women know the bows and wherefores of the chase. Let us hope so.

It seems that PSC is not the only college that is adding courses to an already specialized curriculum. Texas State College for Women announced their curriculum expansion included majors in occupational therapy, recreation, and recreational administration. Something new in education . . . now college credit is given one for learning how to recreate.

Here's what: Van Johnson has been asked to judge Alabamian pulchritude for the selection of beauties for the forthcoming Coralle, the University of Alabama's yearbook.

One boy: Describe the new bathing suits.

Big Sister: When properly filled, it is a garment with no hooks but plenty of eyes.

—The Spectator

Esther Williams, you know, the girl who swims without getting a single hair out of place, was chosen as Grid Queen of Los Angeles City College. We can imagine she looked almost as good when she appeared on the football field as she did when she taught Van Johnson how to swim in five easy lessons. Incidentally, Esther is a former student of City College.

Schools just aren't big enough

The Students Speak...

BARBARA WICKAM

Have you noticed how many people there have been in class even with the week-end at G'ville and all the colds? And from the general concensus of opinion this will keep up—either from fear or from interest in the subjects. Upperclassmen don't seem to be inclined to cut and the freshmen can't, so the new cut system seems to be working.

This week the question was "Do You Think There Will Be More Or Less Cutting Under The New System And Why?" You can judge for yourself the reactions.

PEGGY LOU THOMAS, senior

"I think the new system will stop so much cutting because it puts the responsibility on the students and I believe that the students will accept it."

MARGERY POTTER, junior

"I believe that there will be less cutting because now you always know what the teacher will do if you miss class."

GEORGIA MARIAN JAECKEL, sophomore

"There will be less at first because the students don't understand it and don't yet know how they stand under it."

BETTY HUNTER, junior

"It is a very democratic way to abolish the cut system. Cutting is practically abolished now because under this system it is academic suicide."

KIT LAND, senior

"I haven't quite made up my mind yet. If there is less cutting done it will be because the students are afraid to. If there is more done it may be because they haven't gotten used to the quarter system and the speeded up work and cut classes to catch up."

LILLIAN FAGAN, junior

"It will, I think, eliminate the cutting done by the people who cut only because they had a certain number of cuts."

SOPIE WHITAKER, sophomore

"The people who cut before will probably keep cutting and those who are interested in studying will continue to go to class. If people think they can get more out of college by cutting a class let them cut. I do think the system makes us more mature."

BETTY STRICKLAND, junior

"I think there will be less cutting because under the quarter system when you miss a class you miss much material."

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By Catherine Nollman

A Service Man Looks at the Peace

Mr Cord Meyer, Jr, who served with the Marine Corps Regiment and who was one of the two aids to Commander Stassen at the San Francisco Conference, has expressed his views on the peace in this article, which is published in the September issue of **The Atlantic monthly**.

Mr Meyer prefaces his discussion with the statement that "if the San Francisco Charter is to be viewed in its true perspective, it must be considered not only through the eyes of these men who have served on the battlefronts, but also from the true cost of the opportunity presented to the delegates."

"Defense" Not Enough

"It is not a sufficient explanation of the cause of war to say that aggressive undertaking causes had not existed defense would not have been necessary. Therefore, in seeking to destroy the international strife it is not sufficient merely to provide for such means, such as German and Japanese disarmament, by which the ends were achieved.

One of the basic causes of international wars, said Mr Meyer, is the fact that there is no final authority in international society. "Therefore, the only way of attempting to remain politically independent at the same time that they are becoming increasingly more economically interdependent is to resort to war, or some form of arbitration between nations each possessing the right to maintain force for its protection or the ascertainment of its desires." With this condition existing, war is inevitable".

Possible Solution

"If peace is to be at all possible," says the author, "we must abandon the fiction of absolute national states." If the truth is to prevail, subscription to sovereign law has always been the only way by which people could live together in peaceful communities. "The people living within the boundaries of a nation have a higher government the power to decide those issues that are international."

Present Situation

This international government is not accomplished by the United Nations Charter for within the Security Council, which is the agency members hold "the power of veto" over "all the major decisions", says Mr Meyer, "is yet willing to delegate any of its power to any organization over which it does not have complete executive control."

The "world police force" is, in the extreme, ineffective because it is dependent not only upon the decision of its Security Council, which is the executive Council any one of the large nations has the right to veto any action against itself or any nation which it desires to defend. The veto power not only gives the five great nations a control over the Organization which the small nations do not have, but also "evolves certain superiorities of small nations independence because the Security Council can employ their armies and territories" without their consent to the actions of enforcement.

Other of the international organizations set up by the Charter, The International Court of Justice is limited to the interpretation of treaties, to international law, and to the determination of reparations. Even on these matters it can pass its judgments only if both parties agree to submit the case to it, and then only what the Council can only recommended.

For these reasons, Mr Meyer says that "the International Organization is at present as incapable of dealing alone with the basic causes of another war as a fire extinguisher is of questioning a forest fire. The Charter relies for its success upon the willing cooperation of sovereign and independent nations." Yet, says Mr Meyer, this war is justifiable in the sense that our victory gives us the chance to continue the struggle for international reform a more equitable society and a peaceful world.

Despair would achieve nothing "We must," says the author, "support the Charter with all the maximum that is possible today. We must work for its improvement in the light of subsequent effort the Charter may yet become a workable tool for order. There are two prerequisites if government on a world level is to become an adequate reality for this many. First, there must be a clear understanding that the continuation of national egotisms is at the root of our misfortunes. Second, there must be a willingness to meet on the general principles of moral values upon which this government on a world level is to be based."

Guests Entertain Esteren Members

Esteren goats entertained the members of the club at a Hallowe'en a party at the Alpha Gamma Delta House Tuesday night. Games such as Punch and Judy show, goat songs —and a rake which measured two and a half feet by three feet with a green cauldron iced on it.

Even the rainy Wednesday night was sponsored by the goats. They are: goat president, Anne Wilderson; goat secretary, Quinby Madelyn King, Jane Lyles, Margaret Ann Hunter, Mary Ellen Guthrie Jean Koesy, Audrey Perry, Louise Sikes, Ida Lee Renix and Jimmie Moore.

Gladys Lester has been elected to the office of secretary treasurer, which is open by the resignation of Ruth Dismore from school. Sue Bennett is serving as president and Bea Weaver is vice president and goat trainer.

The goats' initiation was made their dramatic entrance at the club's meeting for the year by filing in single file to take their places as seniors in the front seats, which are the last seats in the theaters ring with "Hello Evens."

Practice Begins

Practices for color rush, a feature of the traditional rivalry between Florida State and Florida Gators Monday at 5 p m and continue every afternoon at that hour in the gymnasium, Babe Evans, F club president, announced yesterday.

The annual Thanksgiving races, when Odds and Evens vie for the privilege of hanging their colors on campus buildings, will be sponsored again, this year by F club. Following the early morning color rush, tradition has it that girls must erect the stands all building on which are hung colors of the opposing team.

In This Our Time

By Gloria Reed

The House Thursday voted in favor of a tax relief measure which, if the Senate concurs, will save individuals and business $50,000,000 in 1946. This bill passed the House after the rules committee banned any change in the bill on the floor by stating that only the amendments offered by the ways and means committee could be considered. Also before the bill, if passed by the Senate, will take 12,000,000 income tax payers off the roll. Robert A. Doughton (Dem.- N C) warns that only cheaper government can bring any further tax reductions.

Japanese Affairs

With the Russians taking an active hand, the several occupational policies in Japan are preparing for the coming midwinter elections. Meanwhile Premier Kijuro Shidehara has called approved woman suffrage, lowered the voting age from 25 to 20, disbanded the "thought police" and abolished a law under which some 400 political prisoners had been arrested during the last thirteen years.

The Gromyko mission remains the biggest mystery with American observers. Latest reports report that local leaders are awaiting the return of Japanese exiles who have been in Russia before announcing their plans. The Russian mission to Tokyo, say the Americans, will not give out any information, and in many respects will be withdrawn disappear in the Kremlin. These Americans also say that they have answered all foolish questions, since it is the policy of the United States to deal openly with her allies.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor:

Today as I walked through the lower hall of what used to be called the Administration building of the Florida State College for women, I saw two signs which made me shudder.

One read:

Vote now!
Booths in lower
WESCOT

The other:

Picnic Saturday
at
GAINES' woods

Now don't misunderstand me, I hold no grief against voting, and I have no objection to picnics. I think both are admirable institutions, but I protest fundamental to American Democracy. What other nation in the world knows so well how to turn voting into a picnic, with hamburgers and hot dogs on the side?

No, it is a far more serious matter that concerns me — one that goes back to the days of Jacob and Esau and the bargaining for birthrights. I refer to that of callina a person out of his right name.

Some fifty years or more ago a charming and generous gentleman became interested in the college at Tallahassee. He is much interested that in his will he would leave the school a goodly sum of money. As a consequence, several years later the Board of Control of State Institutions renamed the Administration building in his honor.

His name? Westcott. James D Westcott. Please note the surname. W E S T C O T T. N O W E S as in Wester, Weskit, or Wesley; but W E S T as in Western, Westinghouse, or Mae West N O C O T as in cot; but C O T T as in Cotton.

And then there is Dr Gamet Scholar, wit, onetime head of the department of classics and general literature at this college. How

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

We welcome any suggestions you, the student body, may have for the legislative committee.

Greek-Letter Houses Start Fall Season With New Drapes, Paint and Furniture

New drapes, fresh coats of paint, and chairs flaunting new slip covers are among rengovations at various sorority houses this fall, new girls have been busy painting, redecorating and sewing in order for the year's social season.

Drapers and paint brushes flew at the Alpha Xi Delta house as girls hung new drapes and covered blinds, waxed floors and repainted parts of the downstairs. The living room furniture now includes a new end tables and coffee tables and a new refrigerator has been added to the kitchen.

Painters at the Alpha Delta Pi house spy freshly-painted colors. Both the living room and dining room boast reupholstered furniture and new drapes. Each room has also redecorated her own room.

A water color painting of the Pi Phi lilliary now decorates the newly-painted little living room at the Alpha Chi Omega house, where the furniture exhibits new slip covers. Members have also added new curtains and pillows to the smokers and given several of the bedrooms fresh coats of paint.

New drapes have been hung at the Phi Delta house, where the juke box, living room, and house in general have been given a new coat of paint on the lawn furniture.

The Delta Phi Epsilon members painted their upstairs bedrooms and room decorations when given the "green light" by sorority officials.

Delta Zeta members furnished their own porch and new drapery and upholstery. All the floors in the house were sanded and waxed. The upstairs rooms were painted and new chairs added. The Delta Zeta house furnished them with new linen, a punch bowl, and money for a silver service.

The Kappa Alpha Theta girls have taken up their house because they were going to have a new one built. However, they did some shady and couch covering on the garter.

Also, there was very little improvement on the Kappa Delta house this summer but for a different reason. They had theirs completely redecorated the summer before.

A new porch and a partially finished lawn greeted the returning members of Phi Mu this fall as the table lamps and painted bedroom were the only interior improvements.

Pi Beta Phi sanded and waxed their floors; then added a new border for the stairs. The smoker room was re-upholstered, too.

Sigma Kappa held a contest to see which girls had designed the prettiest room for the year. The son of Aurelia Stewart, Winifred Peters, and Virginia Sapp won the contest. It was selected because the judges, various house girls, thought it both pleasing and comfortable in its arrangement and color.

Zeta Tau Alpha redecorated their entire first floor adding new flowered drapes, lace curtains and venetian blinds to the parlor as well as several table lamps and new upholstery on the furniture. Several new pictures were donated to the house by alumnae, and a large mirror is soon to be added over one of the hall tables. The color scheme is fuschia and green.

Dormitory Teas Begin This Week

The first dormitory tea were held on Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 in the respective dormitory parlours.

The Landis tea was under the direction of Elisabeth Ford, newly elected social chairman, whose committee of ten girls acted as hostesses. A musical program was presented during the tea.

Transfer students were honored at the Gilchrist tea which was in the charge of Ann Fleidine, the social chairman. Each transfer was presented a rose with a small name remnant attached.

Honoring the Reynolds junior counselors, a tea was held by the residence counselors of Reynolds, the Misses Allen and Donahue. Louie Illingsworth was in charge of all arrangements. Regular teas in Reynolds will begin next week.

A freshmen tea was held in Jennie Murphree under the direction of Sarah Ellen Glenn. Jane Winfield was in charge of New Hall's first tea this year. Broward's social committee has charge of all arrangements for the regular weekly tea. No teas were held this week in Bryan, the Village or the off-campus houses.

New House-Mothers For Two Sororities

New sorority house mothers are gracing the Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta houses this fall as the whirl of campus social life begins.

Mr. Stranger to PSC campus is Mrs Betty Webb of Baltimore, who replaced Mrs H J Caldwell as chaperon at the Phi Mu house. Previously she served for eight years as Alpha Xi Delta house mother, leaving them last year because of illness. Her daughter, the form r Miss Elizabeth Ann Webb, graduated here in 1940 and was elected permanent president of her class.

Mrs Deane Turner, new Alpha Xi Delta chaperone, is having her first social season as a house mother this year. Mrs Turner, of Fort Myers, replaces Mrs Garnett Parks.

Goats Give Party For Spirogira Girls

Spirogira goats honored the members with a party and hike to Games Woods last Friday, complete with fried chicken.

The honorary is sponsoring sings every Monday and Thursday nights in front of the freshman dining hall.

Weekly meetings of the Spirogira members are held at the Spirogira at 9:30-ish, at which time the honored members plan songs and map out campaigns against the Evens.

The officers for this year are: Franny Myers, president; Betty Schwartz, vice-president; Virginia Palmer, secretary-treasurer; and Mary White, publicity manager.

Fashion Flashes

Now that all the trunks which arrived crammed full of the latest in college fashions have been unpacked, this campus resembles a veritable style show . . . one which would do Justice even to Vogue, wiz all of its "out of this world" creations.

Smart new clothes have already made their post-victory debut and and many of them are carrying off top honors on the Florida State College campus from headscarf veil to light flash.

For the 9-to-5 routine, sweaters and skirts are still rated 1A. Smart substitutes for sweaters 'n skirts (but who wants substitutes?) are light-weight wool suits. A good wool suit is a mainstay in any collegeane's wardrobe, not only for daily campus wear but also for weekend frolics.

Speaking of off-campus jaunts, many Tally Ja'ries, tired of higher fashion and fad clothes that go with it, left last Friday to attend the Homecoming weekend at Gainesville. With each went at least one bag jammed full of the good-looking new fall clothes considered to make a hit at any house. For the Saturday morning game, during plenty of undeniably smart wool suits were in evidence, as well as some quite unique wool dresses in enchanting colors. Later, for the buming around and the parties and dancing to Dean Hudson's dreamy music, that "school-girl" look was shot with a bang as the partying-around clothes made their debut. With glamour the order, dressy creepe plus sparkle are just the thing.

For those who remain within the ivied walls during the weekend, sweaters and skirts still lead the list of favorites. Matched ensembles in off-shades are exceptionally smart this year, as are combinations of bright vivid shades. Necklaces of pearls or blosses add the finishing touch to any suit.

Round of Pledge Banquets and Parties Highlight Social Calendar This Week

Banquets and parties are still being given in honor of the pledges of the 14 sororities on campus.

Alpha Delta Pi honored its new pledges on October 10, with a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel. Mary Stallings, chapter president, was toastmistress of ceremonies, and the pledges gave short impromptu skits. Alpha Delta Pi is also planning an after dinner coffee this Sunday night.

Breakfast at the Three Torches Tea Room was given in honor of the Alpha Chi Omega pledges last Sunday morning. Following the breakfast, welcoming speech et were made by Mrs J W Harrell, Alpha Chi house mother; Jane Gaertner, and Gloria Wells. In response to these speeches, Joyce Cain spoke on behalf of the pledges.

Plans are under way for a Delta Zeta fall pledge banquet to be held Monday night at the Cherokee Hotel.

An afternoon tea was held last Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house. Enjo Gerry, Betty Simmons, Ann Allen, and Olive Fleming were on the arrangement committee. Forty guests attended the tea, including several service men. Entertainment features were a song by Pat Crosby and Pi Phi songs by the group.

Zeta Tau Alpha honored its pledges with a banquet last Friday night at the Cherokee Hotel. While eaters made up the table centerpiece, and each pledge was presented with a box of ZTA stationery. After the banquet, Jackie Belcher led the group in singing some of the favorite chapter songs. Guests attending the banquet were Miss Vella Cleveland, Comptroller and Mrs Lee, Mrs Anna Jane Macklin, and Mr and Mrs H S Bover.

Cardinal and straw-colored flowers decorated the Cherokee Hotel last Monday night when Chi Omega honored its new pledges with a banquet there. Entertainment was presented in the form of poems and rhymes by Louise Lake, Nell McNell, and Nell Clark. Mrs Frank Miller, faculty adviser, Mrs O S Lanier, house mother, Dolly Sutton, pledge mother, and Patty Hill, president, addressed the pledges. A gift was presented to Mrs Lanier, who has been Chi Omega's house mother for 20 years. Appropriate speeches were given in honor of Mrs Lanier and her 20 years' service by Patty Hill and Nell Clark. Town guests present were Mrs Frank Miller, Mrs George Lewis, Mrs Harold Richards, Mrs Robert Jenkins, Mrs W J Oven, Mrs Hill Lace, and Mrs D A Avant. There will also be an after dinner coffee for the pledges and their guest at the Chi Omega house Sunday night.

Alpha Xi Delta members are making plans for their pledge banquet to be held on October 27.

The Kappa Delta terrace was the scene of a pledge supper last Saturday night in honor of new KD pledges. Last night was another eventful night for the KD's as they gathered at the Florida Hotel for their banquet. A toast was presented to each pledge by her "big sister," and favors of KD stationery were given to all the pledges. Jeanne Chapman is the social chairman, and Lois Wilson was in charge of the program at the banquet.

Post-War Planning Is Address Topic

"Post-War Planning of the Florida State Improvement Commission" was the topic of an address by Mr J W Snyder of the commission at the opening meeting of the American Association of University Women for the 1945-46 season, held last night in the club-room of the Student-Alumnae building. In presenting this address, Mr Snyder gave expression to the branch's theme for the current year, "The Human and Natural Resources of Florida."

Mrs Mabel Hodgson, president, presided over the meeting, to which all college graduates eligible to AAUW membership were invited. Miss Marjorie Judy, vice-president, was in charge of the program. A social hour followed the address, planned by Miss Maud Britt, social chairman.

Girls, Alumni Invade G'ville

"If Mohammed won't go to the mountain, then take the mountain to Mohammed" was put into practice last week-end as girls from Florida State College went to "coeducation" since coeducation couldn't come to them.

The occasion was Homecoming and the Florida-Vanderbilt game at University of Florida. An added attraction this year in the fraternity houses was decorations, which were not allowed during the war. "Welcome Alumni" signs decked all available doors and walls and varied life-size paper figures adorned "frat" lawns. One of the most original featured a Gator swallowing a little fat boy, Vandy, and Vandy's leg was seen kicking helplessly (he was electrically wired).

Friday night the band of Dean Hudson, who was formerly a Gator, played for the dance held in the gymnasium and afterwards there were smaller dances in each "frat" house.

Tra dances in the houses were featured Saturday afternoon, most of the houses served supper Saturday evening.

Fall was in the game. During the ball Florida's band paraded and six "coed-ettes" danced by, only in uniform coats and shorts —real shorts—marched up one side of the field and down the other playing "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be." Also during the half, one of the guest speakers pulled a prize game by saying that Florida co-ed was gathered to watch University of Miami—the team that went up caused him to cough and apologize hastily.

After the game tha "frat" boys again had dances and the weekend ended officially.

The girls loaded into busses reluctantly Sunday, tired but more happy than sad, and with fraternity songs all the way to FSC.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . .

Coffees, weiner roasts, and anniversary celebrations are the most popular entertainments at sorority houses this week as the buzz of rushing and pledging has subsided.

Alpha Xi Delta plans a coffee for some friends from the college tomorrow night from 7:30 to 8:30. According to Kathleen Sides, publicity chairman, this will be an informal affair with no planned program.

Alpha Chi Omega also is planning a coffee for their patrons and patronesses this week-end—Saturday at five. Margaret Williams, social chairman, will be in charge of all arrangements. Also, Alpha Chi Omega's celebrated their Founders Day Monday with a joint meeting of pledges and actives. Marjorie Austin, who was in charge of the program, told of the history and founding of the sorority. Those participating in the program were Barbara Wickham, Jessie McCalla, and Margaret Johnson.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have an informal party Saturday night for members and their friends. Katherine Rogers, assistant social chairman, will be in charge of all arrangements. Then Sunday morning the Alpha Gam pledges will prepare their first breakfast for the active members. They will continue this practice until their pledge period is over.

Delta Phi Epsilon celebrated the twentieth birthday of their chapter last Monday night with a "birthday party" arranged by Eileen Murinson. After the serving of a birthday cake, the history of the chapter was read.

A Hallowe'en Party is being planned for October 27 by **Kappa Alpha Theta.** Also, the Thetas are having a supper Sunday night for the actives' pledges and their guests.

It was an exciting occasion for the **Phi Mu's** when they attended the wedding of their own Dede Stewart who married Wednesday to Lieutenant Robert E Jacoby at Dale Mabry Field.

Phi Mu also elected Hazel Clarkston as their president at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers elected at the same time were: Claire Bice, vice-president; Bara Jo Woodward, secretary; and Laura Bentley, treasurer.

The Zeta Tau Alpha annual Founder's Day service was held Monday morning at the house. Following the service, the members and pledges enjoyed breakfast and sang sorority songs.

A barn yard party will be held at the **Delta Zeta** house tomorrow night, according to Alice Walton, publicity chairman. Guests will wear overalls or other rustic costumes and the decorations, supervised by Anne Singleton, will carry out the barnyard theme. June Padsett will head the entertainment committee and Lillian Blackwelder, the committee for planning refreshments.

Air Corps-G'Ville Date Reconversion Sweeps Campus

The familiar trek between Tally and Gainesville is on again. Maybe it's not co-education, but through the traditional lived gates of Florida State College this fall, the University boys are arriving in force.

As students return this year to swell enrollment ranks at Gainesville, "frat" pins and football jargon are again in evidence. Though lingering GI's remain, the sight of a rat-capped boy and his coterie dates is now familiar on campus.

PSC is once more football conscious, and the weekend found many girls grasping the vials of their University "brothers." Meanwhile "We are the Boys from Ole Florida" was heard "on the air" in every hall, chorused by the lasses who once hummed the "Air Corps Song."

In keeping with the new "intercollegiate" trend, fraternity pins have reappeared on Sloppy Joe's this fall and traditional orange football sweaters of the Florida Alligator era rapidly replacing army field jackets in the college girl's wardrobe. Moreover, even a few real cans now vie as headgear with the fatigue hats of last year.

Maybe Florida boys are not enrolling at Tallahassee this year, but, for the weekends at least, PSC's campus is co-educational—almost.

Freshmen to Get WAA Handbook Soon

A handbook on the Women's Athletic Association of Florida State College will be distributed to the freshmen in about two weeks according to Jo Guthrie, president of WAA. This handbook, published last year for the first time since 1928, explains WAA and the various athletic activities on campus to the freshmen.

Jo also announced that practice for color rush will begin Monday. Evens will practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and Odds on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Practice for cheerleading began on Landis Green October 15. Practice days are the same as for color rush.

Attention should be called to the fact that swimming will be held second quarter and tennis, third, instead of as previously announced.

Correction Note

The Memoirs of Dr Edward Conradi were published by the College and not by the Alumnae Association, as stated in last week's *Flambeau.*

Copies of the Memoirs may be obtained by requesting them at thme Alumnae office, according to Miss Louise Gehan, director.

NEED ROOM DECORATIONS ?
PIN-UP LAMPS
SCATTER RUGS
MIRRORS
AND FOR THOSE EXTRA DOO-DADS
HOW ABOUT A WHATNOT?
Grant Furniture Co.
Phone 100



Phone your Trailways Agent first . . .
Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
12:15	1:30
1:30	3:00
3:45	5:00
5:00	8:45
6:45	8:45
8:30	
11:00	

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:30
6:45	5:00
8:30	6:45
11:00	9:00

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DRESSES for the JUNIOR MISS
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Gay Gibson
Carole King
Heart Beat
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Dresses
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AIR CONDITIONED FLORIDA THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow
"LADY ON THE TRAIN"
Sunday and Monday
"CHINA SKY"
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"WILSON"
Friday and Saturday
"NAUGHTY NINETIES"

COOL WISHED-FOR STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"RHYTHM ROUNDUP"
and
"GAY SENORITA"
Sunday and Monday
"WILD FIRE"
and
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"NOB HILL"
Thursday Only
"DILLINGER"
and
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"
Friday and Saturday
"UTAH"
and
"TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

COOL WISHED-FOR RITZ
Today and Tomorrow
"LOST RANCH"
and
"THIN MAN GOES HOME"
Sunday and Monday
"WINGED VICTORY"
and
"BABES ON SWING STREET"
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
Friday and Saturday
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
and
"FUZZY SETTLES DOWN"

Steverman's

YWCA Service Honors Girls

Program and Drive Plans Are Getting Underway

In candle-lit Westcott auditorium, the Young Women's Christian association held its annual recognition service last night honoring this year's new members.

The ceremony, which is a nationwide YWCA procedure, will start a series of programs and drives which will be sponsored by the club for this coming year.

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell opened the program with the Invocation and Miss Daisy Parker gave the address of the hour.

Jane Gaertner, organist, accompanied the audience in various hymns, among them, "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Edmunds's "Bells Through the Trees," and "Jesus Calls Us." Joyce Carlton sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Margaret Clayton, president of the Y gave a Challenge to Members, in her welcome to new members, and this was followed by a group declaration of the YWCA purpose.

The candle lighting ceremony in which the sisters assisted new members in lighting their candles, climaxed the evening's program. The Faculty Advisory Board and the Student Cabinet lighted their candles simultaneously on the platform.

The Advisory Board then led the group from the auditorium around the fountain in front of Westcott. There the entire club joined in singing "Follow the Gleam." "Taps," which was played by Evelyn Breedlove, ended the service.

The Advisory Board is made up of ten members of the faculty. They are Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr Raymond Bellamy, Dr Robert D Mailer, Dr Paul W Shatkweiler, Mr Earl Vance, Mrs. Myrtle R Johnson, Mrs Melton Ware, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Vela Cleveland, and Miss Marguerite R Dressler.

Ushers for the evening were Jeanette Zetrouer Doris Sanford, and Mrs. Mildred Brides.

LOST: Gold and royal blue Eversharp fountain pen with sentimental attachments. Please return to 121 Broward and collect reward.



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"He isn't only demobilized—he's immobilized"

Meldrim Announces Contest Procedures

The Distaff's literary contest for freshmen, including contributions of articles, stories, and poems is now on and will not end until November 5, Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, announced.

Separate judgement will be given to each of the 3 types The emphasis in judging will be placed more on though and originality rather than technical form says the chief aims of the contest are to make freshmen aware of their literary abilities and to foster individuality, according to the editor. Winifred said. "Under this principal it does not matter if one has ever written before; what does matter is whether one has ever thought before." Any length, any style, and any form selected by the individual is acceptable according to Winifred.

Entries should be typewritten. Have contestant's name and box number on the top, and should be addressed to the Distaff in the campus mail.

Although there is no contest open to upperclassmen, contributions are accepted from them also, Winifred stated. The deadline for these is also November 5.

3 Pianists Appear On Garnet and Gold

The music editors, Anne Townsend Jere Farnsworth and Lucille Wooten, of the "Newspaper of the Air" Garnet and Gold programs played piano solos over last night's weekly radio broadcast.

Sara Norman, news editor was the announcer for the evening's program.

"Girl With Flax In Her Hair," by Claude Debussey was played by Jere Farnsworth; Anne Townsend played, "Dialogue Without Words," composed by Carl Pryer; Chopin's "Waltz Opus 42" was Lucille Wooten's selection.

Girls May Come; Girls May Go; But Times Don't Change a Bit

Editorial Note- This was written back in 1932 by a student here at Florina State College. Maybe times have changed, but still:

We stand in line for a tard.
We stand in line to register.
We stand in line to make schedules.
We stand in line to check trunks.
We stand in line to buy stamps.
We stand in line to mail packages.
We stand in line to get packages.
We stand in line to cash checks.
We stand in line to get library books.
We stand in line to see the doctor at the infirmary.
We stand in line to get our annuals.
We stand in line to get our degrees conferred upon us.
From the day we enter to the day we graduate we stand in line.

We save places in the dining room.
We save places in the theatre.
We save places at Artist Series.
We save places on the bus.
We save tennis courts.
We save whole tables at the drug stores.

We sign up to go to town.
We sign up to spend the night out of our rooms.
We sign up to go to the infirmary.
We sign up to go riding.
We sign up to have a date.
We sign up to spend week-ends out of town.
We sign up to go horse-back riding.
We sign up for rooms.
We sign up for courses.
We sign up for pictures in the Ad building.
We sign up for reserved tables in the dining hall.
We sign off every time we sign up or it costs us two bits.

We run to meals.
We run to the gym.
We run to every class
We run to the library with reserved books.
We run to get in the dorm before light flash.
We run for the trains.
We run for the buses.
We run for places.

We report to the business office
We report to the personnel office
We report to our classes.
We report to convocation.
We report to the Dean.
We report to judiciary.

We take rides up the hills with men.
We play "hies" out of hours.
We make unnecessary noise out of hours.
We keep our lights on after light flash.
We have dates without signing up.
We go on hikes without six in a crowd.
We spend the night three in a room.
We stay in another room without signing up.
We go to town at night without signing up. Then,
We report ourselves to CGA
We get restricted.

We get tapped for cabinet.
We get tapped for Esteem.
We get tapped for Spinsters.
We get tapped for Greek letter honoraries
We get tapped for Mortar Board
We get tapped for sources of information, but we have none.

We gripe about the meals.
We gripe about the teachers.
We gripe about late classes.
We gripe about early classes.
We gripe about the Dean.
We gripe about the rules.
We gripe about CGA
We gripe about convocation.
We gripe about the hills.
We gripe about the walk to town.
We gripe about term papers.
We gripe about exams
We gripe about one thing or another all of the time.

We cry when we have to leave home.
We cry when we don't get a letter.
We cry when we get bum grades.
We cry when we have a load work to do.
We cry when our teachers tell us we aren't working.
We cry when our friends cry
We cry because we have to stay up here.
We cry because we can't control our emotions.
We cry when we have to leave.

We lend clothes.
We lend money.
We lend soap.
We lend pape and pencils and ink.
We lend books.
We lend stamps.
We lend notes.
We lend term papers.
We lend our services for all occasions.
and

The other people do all the borrowing.

We make friends.
We make enemies.
We make A's.
We make F's.
We make good. or
We make a mess of things.
We make a stab at living down our mistakes
We make plans and most of them go up in smoke.

We talk about our friends.
We talk about our families.
We talk about our love life.
We talk about our lack of an-esty.
We talk about our past.
We talk about our future.
We talk about Gainesville.
We talk about the faculty.
We talk about our enemies.
We talk about everything and everybody.

We go to college.
We go to teas.
We go to conferences.
We go to examinations.
We go nuts.
We graduate.

Library Features "Planned Reading"

"Planned reading for the year" is the theme of the library exhibit which opens tomorrow in the vestibule of the library.

Students are urged to pick subjects according to their individual likes and interests instead of selecting books on a "hit and miss" basis.

There will be a poster up on the bulletin board and selected books on specific subjects and various fields for individual interests in the bookcases around the main distributing desk in the library.

Books on world affairs and for recreational reading will be in the other bookcases.

★ FASHIONS ★



To look your best, even if you can wear anything, care should be taken that your attire fits perfectly at important points, according to the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Note in above photo, how waistline and shoulder pads are perfect and dress looks as well in rear as it does in front.

Supervisors Plan

The Regional Supervisors Council held a meeting last Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the curriculum laboratory of the Demonstration school on the campus of the Florida State College.

The council is composed of the various county and city supervisors in north Florida. Their meeting was carried on under the direction of the State Department of Education. Their work is concerned with the regional planning of county programs of instruction.

The meetings began at 2 p m on Wednesday afternoon and continued until 12 p m Thursday afternoon

Canterbury Girls Attend Conference

Canterbury club representatives at the Duncsan Youth commission held in Jacksonville last week-end included Sarah Lewis, co-chairman of the commission Barbara Randolph, acting secretary replacing Nancy Jones, and Dottie Sperry, Canterbury club delegate.

The purpose of the conference was to revive the United Movement of Church's Youth in the northern Florida Diocese. The commission was made up of 50 representatives from parishes and missions in this section of the state

Presbyterians Hold Session

Lakeland Pastor Is Named Fifty-fourth Moderator

During a three-day session of the Florida Synod of the Presbyterian church, which convened at Tallahassee Wednesday evening, many Florida State College girls have gotten the chance to renew acquaintance with their hometown pastor.

Rev C A Raymond, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lakeland, was elected moderator of the Fifty-fourth session. The three-day session is being held at the educational building of the First Presbyterian church.

Out of state visitors to this meeting are as follows: Rev Thomas Kay Young, DD, pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian church of Tennessee. Rev Charles W Bain, moderator of the Strood of Florida of the Presbyterian church, USA; Rev Melton Clarke, pastor, Anniston, Ala; Rev Laurence I Bird, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city; Captain Ralph McCaskill of the U S army; Rev M A McDonald, president, Thornwell orphanage, South Carolina; and Dr John R Cunningham, president Davidson college, North Carolina.

Class Elections

A sophomore class meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 pm in 303 Westcott to make nominations for sophomore representatives to Senate The elections will be held in lowe, Westcott on Wednesday.

Plans will be discussed at the meeting for the Thanksgiving dinner with Carol Claus as chairman of the dinner.

Irma Lee Shephard and Connie Savage, president of the sophomore class, will be in charge of the Even Feather-Selling booth.



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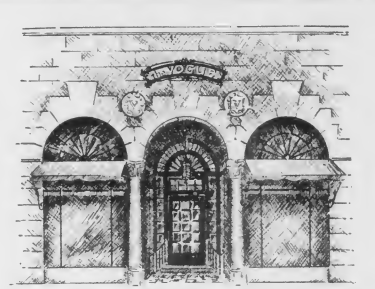
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Keep Journeying — Half-Dead Week

Z 106

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXIII, No. 5 — OCTOBER 26, 1945

Cotterill Advises Seniors To Covet Freedom of Thought In the Investiture Address

303 Girls Hear History Professor Emphasize Role Of Independent Thinking After Dr. Campbell Invests Them With Caps

Those going forth from college on the journey of life must cherish that freedom of thought which they have won by hard apprenticeship in education, Dr R S Cotterill, professor of history, told 303 newly invested seniors of the class of 1946 at the traditional Investiture service Tuesday evening in Westcott auditorium.

Emphasizing the value of independent thinking in their life-long search for knowledge, Dr Cotterill spoke after the investing of the seniors with their academic caps by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, who was aided by their sophomore sisters.

"Although it will mean many a who wish to do your thinking for you, most insidious menace to the thought is within yourself," Dr Cotterill warned. "If you allow yourself to think and act as others direct you will loose the treasure of free though that your education should have given you," he said.

Dr Cotterill presented this journey in freedom as one of three ways in which those leaving college should go forward. Likening the seniors of journeymen, who, having completed their apprenticeship as skilled workers, set out as "journeying" in search of further knowledge, he expressed the hope that they may also travel without fear and in peace.

"This freedom is the result of further education which you who are seniors will soon undertake as life-work," Dr Cotterill declared. "There is," he said, "no limit to knowledge and no end to the search for it. The best we can hope for is to be faithful journeymen."

"The real dangers to a journey," he said Dr Cotterill, "are conventions, smothering your zeal and prejudices, barring your way to wisdom."

Most issues raised in order to pursue your free will, however, merely call moth-eaten answers up to rotten poles, demanding their overthrowing," he added.

In order to travel in peace every journeyman should carry an element of himself with which he may withdraw, undisturbed by external circumstances, Dr Cotterill said. Each person may in this way keep internal reserve which will provide balm for his soul in time of need, he said.

The ceremony included a traditional service, led by Miss Mary Brogan, president of Phi Beta, honorary science, and Buzz-Pecia's

Continued on Page Three

SAB to be Called Longmire Building

The Rovena Longmire building, which is situated on the southeast corner of the Student Alumnae Institute, should be called by its proper name it was decided by the board of management of the Student Building Thursday.

At the meeting which was held at 7 p m in the board also decided that grounds, especially those between committee meetings, or conferences, should be kept at a normal hour in connection, will it is future be expected to use the bathroom on the first floor of the center rooms on the fourth floor. Students may use the lounges on the main floor for campus groups. The smaller lounge is to be used by a group of fifteen or less and the main lounge for a group of more than fifteen.

Two students have been added to the board in the management of the Longmire building. They are Judy Millican and Henrietta Dorgan.

Kuersteiner Speaks To Musicale Today

Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the school of music, will be the guest speaker at a program of the Foreign Musicale at Sacrosville this morning at 10:30. Mr Kuerstenier will speak on "The Beauty in Music."

Before coming to Florida State College Mr Kuerstenier's musical experiences include his study at Chicago Musical College, graduate work at the University of Minnesota, and study of the violin abroad.

Mr Kuerstenier was greatly interested in the music camp, and he hoped to see the FSC music become one of the foremost educational institutions of its kind in the South. Plans for FSC's music department include the building of a new music building with practice and rehearsal rooms complete with air-conditioning.

Odds Begin Dem Practice

Chairmen, Cast, Start Task On Original Program

Odd Demonstration script is finished, rehearsals were started last Saturday when final musical and speaking parts were cast and committee chairmen have been named and put to work, according to Nell Clark, demonstration chairman.

Three original compositions, including a ballad and some blues, and was written by the band director, will be featured along with Eleanor Bragg's piano adaptation of a symphony and another special piano arrangement played by Dixie Coleman. Another chorus, Chris Morrison's swing band, under Dorothy Cole and Betty Murray, Alice Gehan, and Dallas Stever will complete the musical background. The plan are

Continued on Page Three

Baritone to Appear Here November 19

Donald Dickson to Be Feature Of Blue Artist Series

Donald Dickson, nationally known baritone, will appear in Florida State College in a program sponsored by the Artist Series on November 19.

Since his debut at nineteen with Chicago Symphony as a symphony soloist, Mr Dickson has starred in opera, concert, radio and screen performances. The youngest male singer to appear with the Metropolitan Opera Company, he is also considered to be one of its most versatile performers. His repertoire covers a range of composers from Jerome Kern to Verdi.

Donald Dickson will be featured in a feature of the Blue Artist Series, but season holders may buy extra tickets who wish to attend this performance may obtain tickets for half-price at the College Book Store. Tickets will be available from November 5 through November 12 in the Student Alumnae building.

World Community Day to Be Observed

In observance of World Community Day on November 2, two members of the Florida State College for Women and Tallahassee branch of the United Council of Church Women.

At an inter-denominational meeting at 8:15 p m, church women to be held in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p m November 2. Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science at FSC, will speak on the subject of the United Nations and the influence church women can exert in making it effective.

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, will broadcast over WTAL at 7:40 p m that night on the subject, "Women as Peacemakers."

Heinlein to Talk On 'Color Photography'

Tonight at 7:45 in Broward louine Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, will speak on the subject "Color photography" and will show in connection some of his own scientific photographs. Everyone on campus is cordially invited to attend, according to Mrs Ray M Warner, Broward residence counselor.

Prior to the lecture Dr and Mrs Heinlein will be entertained at dinner in Broward dining room by the Broward house council. Following the dinner there will be a coffee held for a number of Broward members and invited guests.

Atomic Power Is Discussed By Lecturer

Richards Speaks at First Meeting of Academy Of Science

History and Possibilities of Energy Are Outlined

"When the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, New Mexico on July 16, 1945, the atomic era was ushered in with an unparalleled man-made bang," said Dr Harold W Richards, head of the physics department at Florida State College. He spoke on "Atomic Power for War and Peace" Friday night, at the first meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Science, this year.

Dr Richards pointed out that secrecy in the engineering processes of atomic power would be impossible for long, even if it were to now today. He exhibited private text books which, coupled with a recent War Department bulletin, gave much information to enable a competent physicist, aided by his government, to work out the secret of the atomic bomb within two years at most.

"Is it necessary to antagonize the rest of the world by hugging these little explosive secrets for a year or two?" he asked.

Pioneer work in the practical release of nuclear energy was done abroad by foreign scientists before we left the war. The United States by them, making atomic power international in origin," Dr Richards said.

Believing that no sound policy

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Bryan Suite Proves Shocking to Campus By Being Bright Red

There are, no doubt, many clever and attractive rooms throughout the resident halls at Florida State College; however, there is one that quite outshines or perhaps outdraws the rest. When people passed this room, they spontaniously stopped dead in their tracks and stared. Others were taught that red meant stop or perhaps because they were just overcome by the brilliance of the color this striking little suite at 111 Bryan Hall. The color scheme which was timed a brilliant shade of red, attracted campus attention.

If one would visit it now, however, he would find that its original scheme of white with a touch of red-minded occupants have made a slight alteration. This consists of painting about the brilliant red of the walls to a pink, not a delicate pink, but a shocking pink. There will be some who will tell the reason for this, but one member of the suite has announced that they just couldn't sleep too well at night.

As the suite stands now, one side room is half blue and half green, for the walls are in the process of painting it blue. Just to add a little cheer to it they put up pink and blue checked bulletin boards. The other side room is done in white with a dull gray of the ceiling with rosebud paper. In both of these

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Professor Appeals For War Fund Drive

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, spoke over radio station WTAL Wednesday morning at 8:45 on the need for the people of Tallahassee to give generous contributions to the United War Fund Drive.

One of the organizations that the drive will benefit is the Boy Scouts of America. Dr Bellamy presented the value of scouting, and the need that they have for more scouts.

"With the funds secured during the drive, the scouts in Tallahassee will have better opportunities in developing their ideals," said Dr Bellamy.

Dance Cancelled

Because dormitories will be having Hallowe'en parties during the week-end of October 27 it has been necessary to cancel the soldier dance scheduled for that time, it was learned from the Personnel office.

On November 17 and December 8 the Florida State College Swing Band will furnish music for dances in the Leon County Service Club on Johnston and Dale Mabry may be invited.

Flambeau Conducts Opinion Poll On Honor System Effectiveness

In order to find out some of the opinions students had on the honor system and its effectiveness on this campus, the *Flambeau* asked 20 students from different parts of the campus their opinions on the subject. Of the group 11 thought it was not effective on this campus, but thought it would be a good system if it could be worked. The others thought it very effective and generally liked it better than a strict rule system.

In the poll all the freshmen and day students interviewed liked the system and couldn't think of no way to improve upon it.

The most frequent complaint of the students who were critical of it was the claim that it was not expressed it, "having to report another girl for doing something wrong."

When asked why she especially disliked that system one girl answered that she didn't think she should report anyone unless she was doing something that would harm someone else.

A transfer student said, "I don't like it at all for any of my business to tell on her, but if I were asked questions I would answer them."

Another observed, "I would speak to a girl myself if I saw her committing a major offense. She could report herself if she wanted to, but I don't think I ever would."

Concerning minor violations of rules, she said she would just let it go if it wasn't hurting anyone. Another student's criticism of about the system was that there wasn't one. One girl gave as an excuse for the honor that the lights were supposed to be off at 10:30 and that a proctor was not appointed to see that each one turned his off.

One of the interviewed had among her grievances the practice of having a girl withdraw from college as punishment for major offenses. She said she did not think it was very "honorable" to ship a girl for violating a rule, as that not only did not teach her to be honest but also made her a sort of "social outcast."

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Professor Confers On Latin Education

Meldrim Announces Scheduled Publication, December 1

Mrs Angela Palomo Cambell, tlrector of Casa Iberia at Rollins college, has been appointed visitor at Florida State College, where she will confer with the director of the associate professor of education. The meeting was a discussion of a program on the teaching of Latin-American and Inter-American education in public schools.

Dr Yancy said that an announcement which will include a state contest in the Spanish field will soon reach all state Spanish teachers. This contest will be made possible by a grant from the office of Inter-American affairs for the promotion of good neighborliness according to Dr Yancy.

Mrs Cambell is professor of Spanish at Rollins, was entertained by Dr Dorothy T Hoffman, associate professor of Spanish and French at a tea held on Saturday afternoon, October 20, in the modern language department, the members of Sirma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and the Spanish speaking students on campus. Mrs Cambell is a former representative of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

Sellers Predicts A 75-piece Band

A 75-piece band is expected this year at Florida State College by O P Sellers, director.

Because of the shorter band it was necessary to order 15 new uniforms. All those who signed up who were interested in joining the band to see him before Wednesday, October 31, so that well the uniforms might be ordered at once.

He said there was a special need for students who play French horns, bass saxophones, cornets and bass horns. The French and bass horns can be furnished by the college, but the band would have to be furnished by the students who play them.

"The band is planning," said Mr Sellers, "to order some of the larger instruments as soon as they come back on the market."

A trip to Camp Gordon Johnston is about tentatively the activity planned by this organization. The date has not been set, but they plan to play at the basketball and recreation hall, and then eat supper at the camp.

The director said he thought the rehearsals this year had been quite successful. He urged that everyone band members to come to the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Lands Creek every Saturday afternoon at 2 p m.

Kay and Johnston Elected to Senate

Peggy Kay and Corrine Johnston were elected senior representatives to the senate Thursday in the senior class elections held Wednesday and Betty Kennedy and Candy Jones are candidates for the sophomore Senate representatives in the final election which is to take place in lower Westcott tomorrow.

Other senior cand idates who ran for Senate were Catherine Gallacher and Mary Stallings.

Sophomores who were nominated for the Senate positions were Ann Avery, Lucy Felden, Jackie Norton, Betty Tipp Doris Johnston and Dale Mabry may be invited.

Attention, Seniors

Seniors may make their picture appointments today through Tuesday, October 31, in lower Westcott. Caps and gowns with formal collars will be worn.

Baugh Names Annual Staff

38 Appointees Begin Work On 1946 Flastacowa

With the selection of new staff members the production of the 1946 Flastacowa is now officially underway, according to Margaret Baugh, editor of the annual. Because previously scarce materials are now available, Margaret added that the aim of the new staff is to turn out the best annual ever published.

The new appointments to the staff are as follows: Kit Land, assistant editor; Jean Ann Ramsdell and Marshall Lee Vernon, administration section; Jean Sharer, Betty Jo Craig, Jackie Ferver, and Frances Brown, class section; Pat Pattishall and Jean Ann Graham, sorority section; Betty Ann Shiver, feature section; Louise Sims and Sarah Ann Gwin, organization; Shirley Duggan; honoraries; Catherine Gallacher, Frankie Hall, and Juanita Bennett, WAA section.

Jane Lyles and LaPerne Quinn, activity section; Franklin Smith and Dot Butts, copy editors; Betty Ann Shiver, Peggy Kay, Jean Sharer, art staff; Anne Hamilton, Lucille Barry, Peggy Pearson and Rasela Cuervo, photographers; Kit Land, Franklin Smith, Lucille Barry, Corrine Johnson, Bea Weaver, Betty Jo Bacon, Marcia Daniels, Sara Corry and Catherine Moore, staff assistants; Marianne Jones, Lavonia Allen, Joe Watt, Kitty Chaires and Ann Anderson, business staff.

Gremli Is President Of School of Music

Kathryn Gremli was elected president of the School of Music yesterday at the student recitals held in a recital hall of the Music Annex.

According to Eleanor Bragg, who was in charge of the elections, the other officers elected were: Kresmer Bragg, vice-president; Anne Townsend, secretary and Helen McCann, treasurer.

Lois Hyde, Wilda Hayes and Dolly Bolton had their piano recitals. Lois played a "Mac-Dowell Sonata," Wilda played "Bruyeres" by Debussy and "Ritaudon" by Havel and Dolly's "Andante" by Mozart.

As a special feature Dr Robert D Miller, associate professor in education, spoke to the group on "Recreation and Re-creation in Music." According to Dean Karl O Kuerstelner of the School of Music, it is going to be a regular feature this year to have a guest speaker at each of the recitals.

Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, presided at the recital.

Stories of Summertime Linger As Students Recall Vacations

Summertime is just a memory to most Florida State College students, but memories are lingering on. The girls are still telling stories of their most exciting vacations.

Peggy Kay was a counselor at a camp on Cape Cod for a while until she and another counselor from the camp decided to hitchhike through the White Mountains of New Hampshire. "We covered 60 miles in 15 days," Peggy said. They rode bicycles and hitch-hiked rides on trucks. "We were over the mountains. Eating outside and never sleeping indoors were part of the novelties of their outdoor life. "The other girls at camp sold us a few meals when they found out we gained." They picked apples, ate fresh vegetables, roasted corn from the fields, and met some Canadians. Englishmen, and some South American girls who were also hostelling.

Lee Perrin Quin was a cub reporter on the Jacksonville Journal all summer. She went with regular reporters on their assigned beats and once she covered a Federal Narcotics Bureau raid. She was sent to get a story about the American "Frogmen" who are the swimmers who hit the war front with explosives that they shove out and blow up underwater obstacles and map out landing beaches. "I got a story," she also covered dog stories and was in charge of the Girls' Service Page Column and got my by-line on a Western Union feature story," she added.

Marion Floyd was chemical safety on a circus going to Canada, while Frances Pease kept a check on the water plant at Fort Benning and covered weds in that vicinity. Another of the students in the Florida Flambeau office, "Doc" Barber of the pre-med department, worked at the Osceola Theatre at night and studied during the day at surgical and operational technique.

Dalia Santon and Kay Moore had jobs supervising children and recreation in Tampa. Dalia was supervisor of the junior department of the Presbyterian Mission and was in charge of Bible School, the choir, and a basketball team. Kay was at a day nursery where she told stories and played most of the day. "I learned a little of Spanish children," Kay said "And

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Second Meeting of Senate Results in Modification Of Dead Week Restrictions

Artist Series and Traditional College Events Are Exceptions to Usual Limitations According to Senate Chairman

The student policy of dead week was modified yesterday afternoon at a second meeting of senate to allow artist series events and traditional college events to take place during dead week. The question was brought up and discussed by Senate at its regular meeting at 5 p m Wednesday; however, no decision was reached and a continuation of the meeting was called for Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of further discussion and voting on the motion and on a modifying amendment.

The motion approved by Senate vote reads in full as follows: "Dead week under the quarter system is amended to include Artist Series and traditional college events." An amendment was also suggested which defined traditional college events as "dormitory and sorority Christmas parties, the senior Christmas party, and church programs," but this was defeated. The motion was made by Martha Jane Brown and seconded by Jean Koesy, and this amendment made by Bobbie Hill, seconded by Pat Pattishall.

In the past, under the semester system, dead week was designated as a week during which no social or academic business activities were to take place As a result, the Christmas party could be scheduled during the six weeks of the year thus closed, and many rehearsals for the dance performances of well-known artists have been missed for the same according to Jackie Allison, CGA president.

Under the quarter system the first dead week of the year will begin on December 3 and each week will be held from December 10 to December 15, immediately after which Christmas vacation will begin. Scheduled for this time by tradition are dormitory and sorority Christmas parties, the senior Christmas party, church programs and the Glee Club vespers program. Also tentatively scheduled for this time is a series dance to be held on December 1.

As stated by Sarah Lewis, business manager of Florida Flambeau was to decide among three of the following schedules of Dead Week in all particulars, which would include all Christmas parties, Glee Club Vespers and any Artist Series event which might arise to be defined during this

Continued on Page Three

Evens Swing Into Rehearsal

Quinby Names Dem Cast; Includes Composers

"Even Demonstration rehearsals are running smoothly due to the competent cast and committee heads" says Ella Mae Quinby, chairman of this year's Even production.

Original songs have been written by Anne Pfifield, Corrine Jackie and Jackie Bledsoe. The solists for the occasion will be Calista Hefner and Ann Tucker.

"As usual Even Dem is so good Odds are going to have a run for it. Odds may have the quantity, but the Evens have he quality plus experience" declared Ella Mae.

Speaking parts in the production have been given to Corrine Johnson, Bea Weaver, Betty Jo Bacon, Marcia Daniels, Sara Corry and Catherine Moore. Dance staff assistants: Marianne Jones, Lavonia Allen, Joe Watt, Kitty Chaires and Ann Anderson, business staff.

Richards Works on Expansion Measure

Physicists Seek New Method Of Indicating Heat

Dr Harold Richards of the physics department, with the help of Miss Elizabeth Gehan, recent graduate of Florida State College for Women, is on an experiment to test the possibility of a new method of measuring and indicating very small amounts of heat expansion.

Pyrex glass and fused quartz art examples of materials which expand a little that special methods are needed to measure their expansion. Due to their small expansion, Pyrex and fused quartz are desirable because they are not subject to heat shock and can undergo sudden change of temperature without much danger of cracking.

The method of the experiment is supposed to be that a thin platform mounted on posts, to be level, is actually at different temperatures and if a piece of glass, panel or contract equally when the temperatures changes. Ordinarily this occurs. In the experiment, two optically flat glass plates are used—flat to within a few millionths of a wave length of light. Monochromatic light from a sodium vapor lamp is reflected from these plates. One plate is stationary, the other rests like a platform on top of posts made of the different materials to be tested. Unequal expansion of the posts tilts the plate and causes a shift of black interference bands which can be read directly in micrometer. By this means small expansions can be measured directly in wavelengths of light. When this experiment is completed it will be useful in the laboratory for demonstrations, according to Dr Richards.

"Teeny" Lanzeton, student assistant in physics, is helping with the work on the Service Project.

Cast Is Announced For First Production

Miss Mary Wood, director of the speech department's initial play "Time and the Conways," by J B Priestly, has announced the tentative cast for the play. Several male parts are being played by students in the Florida State college and at Leon Hig school.

The cast is as follows: Kay Ann Hunter; Madge, Maureen Petty; Havel Sarah Lewis; Joan, Claire St. John Carol, Barbara Holt; Mrs Conway Catherine Steed; Robin, Pfc Ralph Donaldson, assistant professor of industrial arts at FSC, Ernest, Mr Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestra instruments at FSC.

"Time and the Conways" was first produced in London in 1938,

Symposium Will Be Feature of Distaff

A symposium on post war recreation will be the feature of the first issue of the Distaff, scheduled for publication on or around the first week in November, Distaff editor announced

The purpose for the question and answer discussion on post war recreation is to find out what interests the students thoughts about such lines said Winifred "And I hope that this will be resolved theme other contributions in any particular field of interest, articles, politics, or entertainments will also be accepted."

Advertisement were especially urged to turn in all material to the Distaff, in care of campus mail by November 1 for this issue, after not to delay the date of publication.

"The lay seems to be in short stories and poetry," said Winifred, "and contributions in these forms needs any help with her writing, consult either the associate editors or myself, and all possible advice or suggestions will be given."

Associate editors of the Distaff are Jean Ann Ramsdell and Ellen Whitman. Beryl Tavlor is business manager Anyone caring to work on the Distaff staff may see the Distaff is asked to see Beryl.

Club Ends Drive

The Home Economics Club completed their membership drive on Thursday, October 18, the membership to a total of 111 students.

Those who signed their names on the traditional blue and gold banner were Mary Lou Hall and Imrie. 30 sophomores and 41 freshmen. Bobbie Glenn, treasurer of the club, announced today.

Anyone who would like to become a member and failed to sign on the appointed days may now do so by contacting Grace Sims, president.

All members are asked to watch the bulletin board at the Science building for an announcement regarding the next meeting.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS ONE

● FSC'S EMILY POST

Opinion has been voiced on campus that the Social Standards Council is not as effective as it might be. Some students have continued to wear slacks, blue jeans, and other sports attire in public eating places such as the Spic, Soda Shop and the Sweet Shop, even though the council decided that the wearing of the aforementioned apparel reflected poorly on the college social standards. So strong has the opinion been that Student Senate plans to devote a meeting to the discussion of making it more effective with the possibility that the decision will be reached to make violations of the standards punishable by house council.

It is the opinion of this student who seldom wears dungarees that the social standards council is at present serving its function properly and effectively enough. That is, the council now plans and arranges for many of the social affairs given for students' pleasure, it campaigns against bad manners in the dining hall, offers suggestions for correct social behavior, and attempts to correct breaches of good manners. This is the purpose a council of this nature should serve, if such a council must exist.

I might be compared to Emily Post, an accepted authority on what one wears when, the proper postures to be assumed, and other little niceties that have become the accepted and proper social behavior. Her advise is accepted or rejected. Human nature being what it is, most people strive to have social approval, and accept the proffered suggestions. However, in the event that they do not wish to comply with certain accepted standards, those who digress from the conventional ways are not punished by law, but receive the frowns and disapproval of other people.

Consequently, there is no reason for making the council one more agency whereby students are regulated in their behavior by a hard, fast law or threat of shaming penalty in case of violation. Already much too prevalent here are the petty rules and regulations which indicate that students are not capable of being "good citizens" and exercising discretion of their own free will.

● A FREE PRESS OR A HOG-TIED PEOPLE?

"A tongue-tied press is a hog-tied people." If the public understands these few words, they will have no doubts as to the need for a free press.

There are those who believe in press freedom—believe in a free press as long as the paper says what they think it should say. There are those, too, who regard the free press in this country as a social evil.

One of the chief complaints of both these groups is the fact that our press emphasizes conflict in human relations. Their suggestion runs along the line of "suppression" of those stories that result in dissension.

This is a dangerous policy to follow because these people or any other group have no concrete way to determine where the line should be drawn, except through bindsight.

If an editor starts the dangerous policy of leaving out those stories which might "hurt somebody's feelings" or feels will have an unfavorable effect on the people, by permitting himself to be controlled and ultimately giving up his right for a free press. In addition to loosening the grip on the free press privilege, which has been won by the blood and sweat of millions of conscientious newspaper men, he is withholding information from the public; thus allowing them to have a distorted viewpoint.

It is not the policy of editors to hold back information that they think should be released, just because it may disturb the surface harmony. But many editors will refuse to print stories that, in advance, they are able to see will be harmful to the general welfare.

Those people who enjoy reading only what they want to read usually hold to the idea that "We know everything isn't rosy, that there is conflict, but let's not say anything and maybe it will go away." This is a defeatist, apathetic attitude, one which is unhealthy for a democratic form of life. Human relations are marked by conflict, and if the newspapers do not give a picture of the world of which everyone, good and bad, is a part; then they are not true recorders of events.

When a newspaper runs a story of a strike, it isn't the newspaper who started it—it is a fact and the editor is carrying out his job—giving the story to the public so that they may too know what is going on about them. But still, there are those who read about strikes and connect them with the newspapers only. If the public does not enjoy reading about strikes it is up to them to dissolve this action. If the public could just realize that what happens in the world is their own action it would be much easier to understand the essential necessity of a free press, with no if's or but's.

As long as unsocial actions of people are suppressed from the public those actions can grow and grow until these men and women destroy things which are dear to us. In other words, when the press "kills" a story about a crime, for instance, it is in actuality harboring a criminal, for how is the public to know of such actions; how is the public to campaign with public opinion and law against such practices?

One must believe in freedom of the press, without reservation, or one doesn't believe in it at all.

● TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT

The students of Florida State College have apparently been given an opportunity to exemplify the mature judgement of which they are expected to be capable by the time they reach college age.

The elimination of the cut system, according to the 1945-46 student hand-book, places the responsibility for absence from class upon the student. The faculty of this college has by administration that the old system of a limited number of excused "cuts" resulted in unnecessary absence, it apparently was thought that by letting the student judge the necessity of an absence the number of cuts should be reduced.

As we have graduated from the period of compulsory education and on the assumption that students are in college because they are desirous of a higher education, it seems probable that students would be anxious to attend classes regularly, missing them only when it is inevitable or when they believe the quality of their work will not be impaired, by the absence. College students surely realize, however, that contributing to a rounded discussion in class is primarily dependent on their background in that subject and hence, to a great degree, dependent on regular class attendance. The individual teacher has the right to discriminate among values is a desirable achievement for any college student. Taking a responsibility such as decided the importance of an absence as against the importance of material to be presented in the class might be a step toward learning what college is all about.

There seems to be some confusion on the part of the students, however, as to the degree to which the faculty is to leave the discrimination to the student. Some students are under the impression that the individual teacher has the right to determine the number of absences into account in determining the final grade regardless of the over-all quality of work done in the class. The statements regarding absence in the hand book read:

"All students are expected to attend all of their scheduled college classes and not to absent themselves without adequate reason."

And under *Upperclass Students*: "Since the responsibility for class attendance rests with the student, no excuses will be issued for absences of upperclassmen. For excessive absences will be reflected in the quality of work done by the individual."

These statements, which represent the legislation of the matter to the student, apparently give the student full responsibility for determining absence necessity.

If, however, the instructor as well as the student may determine the necessity for absence, it seems possible that faith in the mature judgment of the student may be lost and the opportunity for students' acceptance of responsibility will not have been increased.

The Students Speak...

BY BARBARA WICKHAM

No matter where you look in a newspaper these days, on every page from the editorials to the comics you see comments on atomic power. They have even prefaced the comics to give you a lovely curly hair. Last week Dr Richards spoke on the problem of the atomic power and what to do about it. This made the students even more conscious of the problem.

This week we turn from "cuts" exams in our effort to seek student opinion. The question was is "Do you think we ought to keep the secret of the atomic bomb ourselves or what do you suggest we do with it?"

Marjory Cook, senior—

"I don't think they should keep it a secret and hold it over Russia's head as a threat."

Ann Colvin, junior—

"We ought never to have used it or if it was necessary we should never have even announced it but just continue to drop it secret. Now we should either tell the whole world or drop the subject from all of the papers and stop making so much comment about it."

Lee Goodman, sophomore—

"I think we ought to keep it a secret until we find out more about it and know what it can do."

Harriet Ruth Dews, sophomore—

"We might as well give it out because we have been able to keep it a secret anyway."

Betty Jane Wright, freshman—

"We should keep it a secret and not use it at all except perhaps for commercial use. It should never be used again for distruction."

Sarah Stewart, graduate student—

"We can't keep it a secret, so we might as well let everyone know as much as we have found out so it can help everyone. Now it is just causing unrest and might even lead to another war."

Emily Shetfall, junior—

"No, it ought to be given to the United Nations Organization to be kept in trust and only be used for constructive purposes. We definitely should have an international outlook about it."

Mary Ann Cannon, junior—

"I don't think it should be given to anyone under any conditions."

Margaret Ann Marshall, freshman—

"I think we ought to keep it a secret because it might get into the hands of the enemy and if they had it we'd be back where we started from."

Dot Fouts, sophomore—

"I think that it ought to be buried six feet under the ground. It is very destructive to mankind and will eventually lead to annihilation."

College Comments . . .

BARBARA BECKMAN

Many students have reported to be receiving in all directions last week when Indian tribes were seen invading the campus.

"P-Day —Polecat Day or Anti-Li'l Abner readers!) is here," was the cry. It was later confirmed all a mistake and realized they were merely part of the YWCA drive and it was only Y-Day. That's when you "Come and Get Acquainted to college!"

—Kentucky Kernel

The *Crimson-White*, University of Alabama publication, reports that "no classes met and that no university exercises were held Saturday will be held tomorrow." These two days are official football holidays. Here is one problem we at Florida State College don't have to worry about—if we can attend all of our beloved Saturday classes.

A freshman knows not and knows not that he knows not:

A sophomore knows not and knows that he knows not:

A junior knows and knows not that he knows.

A senior knows and knows that he knows.

—The Creightonian

A group of irate students descended on the cafeteria at 7:30 breakfast Wednesday morning. They were beating bowls of cereal, and laying the "stuff" down through the long line, found a table, and fixed their breakfast to the tune of one to they thought. The first bite of cereal or the first swallow of coffee revealed to them that the night someone had substituted salt for the sugar! Everyone left the table in disgust and was tasting "what was in the sugar bowl" before using it.

—FSC

"That's just exactly what I think of you!"

Click goes the receiver and the person who put in that call gives a slash of HELL—guess she got THEM told! Students have been receiving calls from the girls' hall phone with a hand ringer which is now in the speech office. Dr. Lewis Patton, director, who has been in Mildred Whatley's family for years, has found it convenient to the speech department to be used as a prop in plays, but has also found it very useful for those who wish to register a complaint or get somebody "told."

—Gripe Machine

FREE OF CHARGE

When hysterical laughter comes from the speech office it's safe to assume something funny has sincerely tried to call only to discover that the phone doesn't really work!

—The Loss-o

Van Johnson will pick the final winner in the North Texas State Teachers College cover girl contest! Twelve students were nominated to enter. Each girl had full length pictures in street dress and formal gowns made. The pictures will be sent directly to Van Johnson in Hollywood, who will pick the final winner. What do you think of that?

The latest fashion fad at Mississippi State College for women, according to the *Spectator*, is the perk-a-boo bang. To quote them: "Speaking of the perk-a-boo bang, the freshmen seem to have a few ideals along that line. Anyway, a lot of them seem to be getting quite a bang out of cutting them, and a good talent scout shouldn't have much trouble finding a double for Ish Kabibble in these parts."

In This Our Time

By GLORIA REED

War Crimes

A four-power commission of jurists, composed of representatives from the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, has been in Berlin formally indicted 24 major war criminals. The accused have been given until November 20 to prepare their defense.

Russo-American Split

A rift between Russia on the one hand and the United States and Great Britain on the other is becoming more and more apparent to many observers. In Germany, it is pointed out, that Russia and the Russian Communists. Meanwhile there is considerable controversy between Russia and the United States over the limits placed on Japanese newspapers and other organizations. In order to straighten out differences between the two the American occupation in Japan, the United States has invited representatives from the United Nations to act as an advisory board conference to be held soon in Washington. It is thought by some observers that Russia's out of her opposition to the American policies in Japan will not attend the conference.

Latin American Affairs

In Argentina, a president-dictator Peron, supported by the Buenos Aires police and the laborers, recently forced the president of Chile and Lima, both of whom had taken over the major cabinet posts in the president-elect Parrell last week after the army-navy coup. Farrell, apparently afraid to oust the fiurehead president and is supporting Peron although last week he welcomed Avalos and Lima as the restorers of Argentina.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

To the Editor—

Steps are hard to climb. Forty or fifty steps a day would not overtax the average individual, but the prospect of locomoting four or five flights of steps several times a day would throw a Swiss mountain climber into a state of panic.

Yet that' is what is happening right here in Landis hall. We students, purseurs of knowledge, are compelled to expend a great deal of time, energy and effort trudging up and down, the result of which is much fatigue and little mental knowledge gained.

Although this is a little exaggerated the point to be made is that there is no need for the majority of the 500 girls of approximately 500 girls can at present boast of only one elevator, and that is used even then in a state of "repair". When one considers that the building has five floors and that there is a dormant elevator for now prize freshmen have been disposed of, there is really no reason why the west elevator should not be in use. Besides, I believe I speak for the students' general attitude when I say this, would you please consider this a complaint registered?

Mary Pat Weedon.

Sororities Disband At Hendrix College

CONWAY, Ark. (ACP)—Sororities of Hendrix College voted to disband all social sororities. Three of the four sororities voted to disband unanimously, the other by a large majority.

The matter arose this fall when a group of girls representing all four sororities, were discussing the effects of the nucleus politics and the chance of friendly atmosphere on the campus by lack of a clanish spirit brought on greatly by sorority rivalry.

The group discussed the subject and the idea of disbanding other sorority members were called in to express their opinion. The feeling seemed to be the same throughout the group.

The news spread quickly over the campus. Regular meetings of the sororities were held and this topic was the main discussion. Plans were made for each group to present a vote for or against disbanding .

Tine Good Government

A utility and transportation strike, which workers had threatened to call in case Peron weren't installed to power, was carried out during the 24 - hour celebration of the "strongman's victory."

In Venesuela President Medina was forced from control by an organized attack of army officers to put into power a seven-man junta headed by Betancourt, a well-known author and leftist.

Japanese Education

In an order from General MacArthur there will be five powerful changes in the Japanese educational system. They inclune the following: abolition of military training; ultra-nationalistic ideologies; screening of all educators to weed out the militarist element; restoration to jobs of teachers with liberal ideas; removal of discrimination against educators with regard to race, color creed, etc: and the liberalization of a system to teach the ways of a representative government.

Strike

During the last week John L. Lewis, UMW head, announced the end of the soft coal strike in six states. This order immediately allowed the continuance of the asses and other industries suffering from the lack of coal to resume work.

A settlement between the operators and the UMW on the re-assemblion of a foremen's union has been reached.

The longshoremen's strike in New York has officially ended.

Machinists over the workers all-ead a strike in demand of a 30 per cent wage increase. This week the state were not long ripplet for power, however, since state troopers were called and arrested the plants. Meanwhile, these strike workers have agreed to accept a settlement.

In six western states glass workers are on a strike for higher wages, and the United Automobile Workers union will demand a raise week in their wage dispute.

The number of strikes in the country, however, is on the great s concern on Capitol Hill as revealed by a statement by a member who said that during the war the no strike pledge kept the wheels of control not known in peace time. He also stated that the pledge should be kept for the outcome of reconversion and that their number, in time, would be somewhat.

Atomic Control

The Senate has voted in favor of a committee of 11 members, six Democrats and five Republicans, to study and control the domestic knowledge and production of atomic energy. The bill passed the Senate after Dr Urey, the leading authority on atomic energy, said that a law would be contrary to international good will and cooperation.

French Elections

Three powerful political parties of France have emerged in the first national election since 1936 and the fifth election in which women have ever voted in France. Figures showed a 96 per cent vote for the new constitution by which would write a constitution for the Fourth Republic and a 66 per cent vote in favor of limiting the functions of the Assembly and forming a provisional government until the new constitution is completed.

Bennett Elected

Jean Bennett was elected good counselor in the Pearls last Tuesday night at a meeting held in the club room of the Student Union building.

Fifteen gosts nominated three of their group for the presidency: Jean Bennett, Mae Manning, and Juanita Bowls.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Weiner roast, "coffees". Hal-[lo]ween parties, and pledge activi-[ti]es high-light sorority functions [th]is week.

The **Alpha Chi Omegas** enter-[tai]ned Saturday afternoon with [a] "coffee" bonoring their patrons [an]d patronesses. Special guests [inc]luded Dr Marian Irish, Dean [and] Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Dr [Ca]rmen Rogers, Miss Madge Clay-[to]n Dr and Mrs M W Carothera, [an]d all sorority presidents and [ho]use mothers. Mary Bloodworth [...]ot and small daughter, Marcy, [fro]m Charlotte, North Carolina, [vis]ited the Alpha Chi house over [th]e week-end.

Saturday night the new Alpha [Chi] pledges sang their "goat" [so]ngs for entertainment of the [ac]tives' Newly elected pledge [o]fficers are Nancy Ware, presi-[de]nt; Virginia Der Garry, vice-[pr]esident; Judy Rhodes, secretary, [...]an Carter, treasurer; Charlotte [...]nner, chaplain.

Members and their dates en-[joy]ed a weiner roast at the **Alpha** [De]lta Pi house Sunday evening. [Th]e A D Pi's will hold a pledging [cer]emony next Wednesday for [Ka]thleen McKinnon.

The new **Alpha Xi Delta** pledge [of]ficers are: Evelyn Lee, presi-[de]nt; Mervin Thomas, vice-presi-[dent;] Betty Lovett, secretary; [...]ude Mims, treasurer; Kathleen [...]ares social chairman; Judy [Co]urtney music chairman; Sally [...]e sergeant-at-arms; and Ver-[...] Rogers, chaplain.

[A]lpha **Gamma Delta** pledges [...]ted their officers at the reg-[ula]r Thursday meeting last week. [Th]e new executives are: Alice [...]ler, president; Anne Butler, [vic]e-president; Frances Stock-[bri]dge, secretary; Clara Jane Car-[...] treasurer; Marion Moorhead, [ch]aplain; Dunis Clifton, activi-[ti]es chairman; Catherine Cooper, [in] charge of breakfasts; and Vio-[...] Walters, skit chairman.

[Al]**pha Omega** actives and pledges [p]articipated in a weiner roast in [ba]ck of the Chi Omega house [Su]nday night. The pledges are [wo]rking on skits to be presented [fo]r the entertainment of actives [an]d their guests at a "coffee" to [be] held this Sunday night.

New **Delta Delta Delta** pledge [o]fficers for the year are: Amante [Se]mmes president; Beaufie Rob-[...], vice-president; Marjorie Nor-[...], secretary; Jean Roof treas-[ur]er and Louise Hutchinson, [sch]olarship chairman.

An informal party for members [an]d their guests was held Satur-[day] night at the **Delta Phi Ep-[si]lon** house On Sunday morn-[ing] D Phi E's were given a pic-[nic] at the estate of Mrs Rosen-[...]. The following pledge of-[fic]ers were elected recently: [Gl]adys Atlas, president; Annette [...]kler vice-president and treas-[ure]r; Joan Langner, secretary; [an]d Annette Vitsky, parliamen-[tari]an.

Joanne Kirkland was elected [pr]esident of the **Delta Zeta** pledges [at] a recent meeting. Other pledge [of]ficers elected at the same time [are] Barbara Nolen, vice-presi-[de]nt; Sue Hilton, secretary; Mil-[dr]ed Turner, treasure; and Shir-[ley] Huggins, chaplain.

Other news this week of Delta [Ze]ta activities include a pledg-[in]g ceremony held Friday night [...] Faye McCracken, Lou Tay-[lor,] Priscilla Mullins, and Marilyn [W]atson were also repledged at [thi]s time. Wednesday night the [De]lta Zeta's observed their [Fo]under's Day with a banquet at [th]e Floridan Hotel. Special guests [we]re Dr and Mrs Mark H De-[...]aff faculty advisors. The Al-[ph]a Sigma chapter here on the [Flo]rida State College campus was [...] years old Wednesday, Oc-[tob]er 24.

This week-end Betty Jane Sin-[...]ton and Anne Chillingworth [we]re on the University of Kentucky [c]ampus for the installation of the new Gamma Iota chapter of **Kappa Alpha Theta**. Last Sunday night suppei was served at the house for actives, pledges and guests. Joyce Stroberg entertained with several songs.

Members and pledges of **Kappa Delta** celebrated the 48 national anniversary on October 23 with a Founders' day ceremony. It was in 1897 at Virginia State Normal college, Farmville, Virginis, that Kappa Delta was founded by Julia Tyler, Mary Sommerville Sparks, Sarah Turner, and Lenora Ashmore. Mrs Ben McGinnis, chairman of the alumnae advisory board and special guest at the ceremony, presented an award to Kappa Alpha chapter for outstanding achievement during the past year.

New Kappa Delta pledge officers are: Emmela Pate, president; Iris Parsons, vice-president; Betty Lou Maddox, secretary; Ruth Ellen Olsen treasurer. At their regular meeting this week, the pledges made plans for a Halloween party to be given Saturday night for "actives" and their guesis.

Kappa Delta entertained Thursday evening at 7:30 with an after-dinner "coffee" in honor of Mrs J H MacFadden, dausbter of Mrs Barbara Haerem, K D chaperone. Mrs MacFadden recently moved to Tallahassee and is a member of Leon high school faculty.

At the "coffee" Maurine Ashton, president, received the guests and members, and pledges were bostesses for the occasion

Special guests invited to share the celebration with the bonoree were: Misses Katherine Warren, Williams, Elizabeth Lynn, Edith McCollum, Mirian Wilson, Ruth Schronherst, Mildred Finnigan, Florence Tryon, Dean Olivia Dorman, Dr Elizabeth Andrews, Dr Ezda Devinay, Dr Annie Pepper, Dr Myra Yancey, Mrs Frank Pilcher, Mrs Herbert Mendenhall, Mrs J G Kellum, Mrs Sally Mrs Harrell, Mrs Ellen Barrett, Mrs Rosabelle Gilliland, Mrs M Turner, Mrs C S Lanier, Mrs Lillian B Crume, Mrs W E Murr, Mrs T R Crovatt, Mrs James H Morgan, Mrs H T Webb, Mrs Frances Fogg, Mrs J O Cooper, Mrs Wilifred Dodge.

Last Saturday night the **Phi Mu** pledges took over the house, while the actives moved temporarily into the dorms. The pledges had a party all by themselves, and gloated over having the run of the house.

There's going to be fun at the **Sigma Kappa** house tomorrow night when the pledges entertain the members with a Halloween party. Proper atmosphere will be provided with haystacks, cider, pumpkins, and orange and black decorations. An "apple bobbing contest" will high-light the evening's entertainment.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledge officers elected recently are: Sarah Woodward, president; Jackie Waybright, vice-president; Joyce Williams, secretary.

Bryan Suite

Continued from Page One

rooms they have stooped to having white bedspreads. Maybe their mothers sent them.

As this attractive little suite stands in its complete prospective, the main pink room separates the two side ones, one blue and the other green. What is it that's said about surroundings?

"One's environment goes a long way in forming one's character and disposition." According to this statement, it would certainly be safe to predict that this foursome will be quite the britest students on campus.

Sororities Begin Initiating Today

Although pledging has just been completed for the fall quarter, several sororities have begun initiating girls pledged last spring or those who failed to make their grades.

Alpha Chi Omega members are initiating Bett Hancock, Jonnie Mires, Margaret Johnson and Luella Rouse tomorrow night. A banquet in honor of the initiates will be held some time next week at the Cherokee hotel.

Betty Bazemore, Marie Everitt and Catherine McKinnon will be initiated into Alpha Delta Pi tomorrow night.

Tonight Chi Omega members are initiating Barbara Covington and Georgene Davis.

Joyce Evans, Chris Morrison and Betty Labree completed the first half of their initiation into Delta Delta Delta this morning and by tomorrow afternoon will be members. After initiation, Tri Delta "actives" and pledges are given a Hallowe'en wiener roast in honor of the initiates.

Tonight Mary Ann Walts will become an "active" of Pi Beta Phi and a dinner will be given in her honor at the Three Torches Tea room after her initiation ceremony.

Atomic Power

Continued from Page One

can be formed without general information about the history and possibilities of atomic energy, Dr Richards outlined the theories which led to the invention of the atomic bomb.

The problem which scientists faced in working on the atomic bomb was to shoot a number of neutrons into the nucleus of an atom, splitting it into two parts not greatly different in mass and releasing new neutrons. This is called explosive chain reaction by fission. The method of producing this fission has not yet been released

For peacetime harnessing of atomic power, the number of neutrons must be built up to a certain value, then remain constant, Dr Richards explained. This controlled reaction has not been done to his knowledge, he said.

In a discussion period following the lecture, the possibility that the atomic bomb might have started a chain reaction that will result in the destruction of the planet was raised. The physicist stated that he didn't think this would happen since no known artificial substance made by fission is long-lived

By listing the scientists and giving their contributions to this problem, Dr Richards illustrated the long evolution of the atomic theory, the internationality of the scientists, and the head start of the Germans Starting with Lavoisiers' theory of the Conservation of Mass, in which he traced the story to Dalton, English; Mayer and Joule, German; Becquerel, French; Einstein, German; Rutherford, English; Chadwick; English; and Otto Hawn, S Strassman, F Fritsch, and Lise Meitner, German.

Saying that "Hitler was shrewd, but he wasn't smart," the leeturer attributed the United States' success to greater understanding of the importance of science by the government.

While working on this problem of releasing atomic energy, two new elements were discovered. These were named Neptunium and Plutonium, making the total elements number 94. In peace time, this would have been considered a great discovery in itself, Dr Richards reminded.

The physicist compared the complete atom to the solar system. With the nucleus representing the sun, the diameter is approximately in proportion to that of the sun and its outer planet's orbit.

"If 15 pounds of anything—air, water, clay, pork chops, or you—could be completely converted, it would equal about 170 billion kilowatt hours, or the total annual electrical production in the U S for one year." Dr Richards said. At present, the method is about one-tenth of one per cent effective.

Uranium 235, which is rarer than the common uranium 238 although no different chemically, might be reperated from uranium 238 by electromagnetism or defusion, stated the lecturer. He said that he saw no reason why the releasing of atomic energy should be limited to uranium, bowever. Experiments with the heavy elements of plutonium, thorium, and protoactonium have proved successful, he reported.

In answer to the question, "What defense of the atomic bomb do we have?" Dr Richards said that our only defense is education. An international free press could do much towards this end, he suggested.

If one pound of uranium could be completely fissioned, the result would be about a half a million dollars worth of electrical energy sold in one hundred kilowatt hour lots at the retail price in Tallahassee.

"The only practical reason that we cannot visit the moon or commune with Venus via rocket propulsion is a lack of power," the lecturer said. He believes that atomic energy may provide the answer.

"With the harnessing of atomic power, we have a great responsibility," Dr Richards said. "If we use it wisely for the good of mankind, we can create a paradise."

Graduates Write

Tuesday Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, received two letters from Florida State College graduates. One was from Rosemary Hubell, '45, who is living in the Canal Zone. Rosemary is with the Research and Service Bureau of the Personnel Division in Panama.

The other letter was from Betty Jane Harriman, '45, who is in Rochester, New York and is on the cafeteria Administration in Camera Works. In her letter B J said that she had humped into Dot Marsh, former physics instructor of FSC at Kodak Park. She also mentioned that Barbara Wheelock, '45, is on the cafeteria administration with her.

Second Meeting

Continued from Page One

time: doing away with Dead Week completely, which would allow for all committee meetings, house meetings convocations, and any social event in which the student may wish to participate; or modification of the rule, which would mean the upholding of Dead Week with certain exceptions.

Several suggestions were made, among them that Dead Week be changed to run from Friday, November 30 to Friday, December 7, that a committee be appointed to study events classed as traditional, that Dead Week be consolidated to the final three days before exam week, and that the Glee Club Vespers program be scheduled for one week earlier. A tentative calendar of events was also submitted under which all traditional avents should take place on the week-end immediately preceding exams.

At the second session of the meeting, on Thursday afternoon, reports were submitted by Alice Walton varifying the date of the soldier dance, and by Daphne Rowe, concerning the date of Glee Club Vespers.

The calendar of events now scheduled for Dead Week and exam week under the modification ruling is as follows: December 10, Tallahassee Civic Music Event; December 12, dormitory Christmas parties; and on the evening of December 12, the Senior Christmas party.

Other business disposed of hy Senate during its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon included the announcement of new appointees within the Senate. They were: Handbook committee, Doris Carter; usher committee, Marjorie Miller; organization committee, Harriet McCarty, and junior representative, Sarah Helen Moon. A report of the legislative and codifying committees activities was made by Mary White, who stated that in the work of the joint committees, emphasis had been placed on a complete reorganization of the Gold Book and re-classification of students by classes. Kit Land reported on CGA house meeting skits. The vacancy in the vice-presidency of Hillside was filled by the unanimous election of Jean Skinner to that office.

The next meeting of Senate is scheduled for next Wednesday, October 31, at 5 p m.

Evens Swing

Continued from Page One

Shirley, Catherine Sullivan, Peggy Futch, Jane Gunn, Babs Mc Carty, Anne Fielding, Theresa Munroe, Katherine Jackson, Doris Snow, Anna Giese, Jeanette Hollister, Frankie Hall, Catherine Gallagher, June McCurdy, Jean Bates, Margaret Baugh, Jean Ann Ramsdell and Rose Marie Ferro.

"Evens would be glad of the opportunity to present their program on the first night since Odds might get some professional and colorful ideas", says Ella Mae.

The committee heads chosen for the work back stage are: lights, Jane Lyles and Kit Land; dance, Dot Tucker; music, Jackie Belcher, Calista Hatcher; costumes, Virginia Collins; puhlicity, Frankie Hall; program, Jean Sharer, usher, Peggy Kay; make-up, Bonnie Hunt; business manager, Sarah Jane McKelvy; and stage manager, Sarah Bennett.

Three Sororities Honor New Pledges

Pledge banquets of the sororities on campus are concluded this week with the final three.

The Alpha Xi Delta formal banquet will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Cherokee Hotel, according to Mary Mims, president. Dr Annie Popper, Alpha Xi faculty advisor, Mrs Deane Turner, house-mother, and Mary Mims will give welcoming speeches. Evelyn Leek, predge president, will give the response.

The Delta Delta Delta pledges were honored at a formal banquet held at the Cherokee Hotel Monday night. Gnests present were Mrs John Berry, Mrs Olive H Cross, Miss Kay Warren, and Miss Agnes Gregory. The pledges were welcomed by Miss Warren and Mrs Cross, Amante Semmes, president of the pledge group, responded in behalf of the pledges. Betty Touchton, chapter president, presided as mistress of ceremonies.

All arrangements for the banquet were made by Mae Evans, social chairman, who was assisted by Joyce Pepper and Miggie Gillis, according to Joyce Benton, publicity chairman.

A formal banquet was given at the Wakulla Hotel Thursday evening in bonor of the **Pi Beta Phi** pledges, according to Ann Tucker, publicity chairman. Louise Brown, chapter president, served as toast mistress and also addressed a welcoming speech to the pledges. Ann Carter, pledge president, gave a speech in response.

The table was decorated with garden flowers, and the favors consisted of sorority stationery and roses which were given to each pledge.

Jackie Fosdick, social chairman, was assisted by Ann Allen, Beverly Heard, and Sarah Davis in making all arrangements.

Stories

Continued from Page One

they learned my English faster than I learned their Spanish."

Paulette Blank was at the beadquarters of the Overseas Transport Command in West Palm Beach. She had to keep track of the routes of the Green Project Airplanes, which were the C-47s that brought the boys home from Europe. "I knew which boys were coming home before they got here, and I kept charts on big wall maps and transferred incoming messages about the planes to their individual cards in the file," Polly said.

Jackie MacGee is an Art Major and had a spree in her chosen field. She did fashion illustrating for the Yowell-Drew-Ivey company in Orlando, but she also had a few harder chores, literally and figuratively, for she made-up advertisements for pots and pans and hardware ,besides writing some copy on the side.

Janet Rogers and Kit Land pursued their academic interests at Columbia University in New York City. Both returned with the opinion that New York is a wonderful place for study but they didn't qualify their statement. Aside from studying professional writing, English literature, political science, and sociology to the tune of approximately 4000 navy midshipmen drilling, they managed to get in some of the conventional sight-seeing tours as well as many little expeditions of their own. Only once they were lost, and that was when they ended up in Harlem via subway instead of Columbia Circle. Being there for V-J Day and seeing the Empire State building shortly after the bomber crashed into it were bits of excitement in addition to the usual ones New York offered them during the seven weeks they were there.

Ruge Hall Holds Freshmen Banquet

The first formal banquet to be given for freshmen by a religious organization will take place tomorrow night at Ruge hall, Episcopal student house, at 7:15.

Bishop Frank Juhan, bishop of the diocess of Florida from Jacksonville, Bishop Henry Louttit, suffragan bishop of South Florida from West Palm Beach, and Mrs Randall Chase, former Student secretary at Ruge hall, will be special guests.

All transfers, freshmen, and new faculty who are Episcopalians are invited.

Doris Corry is in charge of arrangements for freshmen and Harriet McCarter will be toastmistress.

Saturday morning at Ruge hall there will be a faculty-vestry breakfast at which both bishops will be present.

Odds Begin

Continued from Page One

Joyee Stroberg, Patsy Crosby, Nancy Jones; and Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson.

Only the names of the cast could be devulged, Nell said, because it is traditional to keep the title and story a surprise until Thanksgiving. The main characters will be played by Nancy Wright, Little Shonter, Patty McColpin, Bookie McMicheal, Terry Johnston, Virginia Allen, Laura Simpson, Rosemary Fleming, Robbie Summer, Sbirley Longino, Frances Stockbridge, Tobie Jacobson, Joan Longdon, Ann Butler, Margaret Ann Blocker, Joyce Hall, Rosetta Carver, Kay van Deurs.

Committee chairmen chosen to organize the hundreds of students who volunteered to work behind the scenes are: Ann Parker, costumes; Mary Lou Norwood and Eleanor Bragg, music; Ann Hunter, properties; Joy Fleming, make-up; Sarah Lewis, lights; Frances Traxler, scenery; Shirley Rodgers, programs; Mary Louise White, stage manager; Shirley Palmer,. stage construction; Frances Ewart, typing; Nancy Wright, business manager; Kay van Deurs, publicity.

Among the wits called the Script committee, who fled to camp several week-ends ago to finish the play, are: Frances Myers, Ann Colvin, Jean Cole, Rosetta Carver, Nancy Wright, Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, Patty McColpin, Maggie Flynn, Mary Louise White, and Mary Lou Norwood.

Singing in the chorus, Mary Lou says, will be: Marie Aiken, Bobbie Bradley, Jeanne Bagley, Betty Banks, Betty Jean Brobston, Betts Brown, Clara Brown, Katherine Cooper, Judy Courtney, Betty Dowd, Ysobel Dupree, Ann Grant, Joyce Hansen.

Terry Johnston, Katherine Klein, Cynthia Merrin, Bobby Middleton, Betty Murray, Beverly McCollum, Martha McCormac, Mavis McMillin, Betty Joyce Owen, Jean Rhodes, Mary Jane Shirley, Sally Slater, Alice Stolncker, Frances Stockbridge, Pat Warner, Violet Walters, Jane Arnold, Nikki Nicbolson, Jean Ann Daly.

Piano accompanists will include Sidney Conner, Sylvia Meisch, and Mary Lou Norwood.

Cotterill Advises

Continued from Page One

"Gloria", sung by Katherine Gremli, senior music major. The processional, "Processional on College Songs" and the recessional, "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn were played by Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ piano and theory. Pat Pattishall and Beth Fuhrer, representing Sophomore Council, served as marshalls for the procession.

Three Dormitories Celebrate Hallowe'en

Fortune-telling and games will highlight the Reynolds Halloween party tonight. Costumes will add a holiday spirit to the occasion, and according to Louise Illingworth, the social chairman, "surprises are in store for all."

Music and dancing hy the light of an open fire will be features of New Hall's party tonight. Jane Whitfield, the social chairman said that games and stunts would be presented as entertainment.

Bryan will celebrate Halloween with a combination party and informal dance Saturday night. Dancing will be alternated with a floor show and several skits to be presented during the evening. About 160 invitations have been issued to men at Camp Gordon Johnston, according to Nickie Bettie, the social chairman.

Flambeau Conducts

Continued from Page One

When asked how they thought the honor system could be made more effective, several students said they thought the idea of a personal honor code should be stressed more. Along this same line, one junior said it was stressed in the wrong way. "They make it seem so complicated," she explained, "when it's a mere matter of honesty."

Two of the students admitted that they couldn't understand it at all, and they would not be entitled to an opinion on the subject.

One upperclassman thought it was worked out as well as could be expected. She said she thought it meant more to upperclassmen than it did to freshmen because the upperclassmen understood it better.

The good points brought up about the system were that it made better citizens out of students because it was more like life outside of college. They liked to see teachers really trust students on tests and in other instances. It was believed that one is more likely to do right when trusted, and that the honor system eliminated the constant closely guarded feeling.

Dormitory Teas Feature Musicales

Dormitory teas were held on Wednesday from 5 to 6 in their respective parlors. Special musical programs were featured in several of the halls.

Mildred Robson was in charge of the Jennie Murphree tea. Ruth Wilkie played the piano and Marthat McCormack sang, accompanied by Helen McCann.

The fifth floor of Gilchrist, under the direction of Anne Fielding, had charge of the program in that hall. Elizabeth and Emilie Harper player several numbers on their tonettes. Mary Helen Tew played the piano, and a quartet composed of Jean Sharer, Irma Lee Shepherd, Judy Rhodes, and Anne Fielding sang three original songs.

Campuside and Hillside had tea together and enjoyed a solo by Eloise Ziglar. The Village had its tea in Cockrell. A special committee was in charge of the tea in Broward. New Hall's committee was headed by Jane Whitfield. Virginia Baack played the piano during the Reynolds tea, which was under the direction of Louise Illingsworth. Parkside enjoyed tea but had no special entertainment.

Last week the Landis tea table accidentally held salt in place of sugar but things were in their right place Wednesday and the tea ran smoothly.

Bryan did not have a tea this week.



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WAA Discusses Coming Events

Secure City Bleachers For Thanksgiving Games

Plans for the comma Thanksgiving games were among the main topics discussed at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Wednesday night, with Jo Guthrie presiding.

With the change of soccer and hockey from third sport season to fourth, games will have to be played out-of-doors. This shift has necessitated the securing of benches, which have been the city's, which will seat 2000, for these annual Thanksgiving games. Bids will be referred by patrol officials. Each team will have its own benches and there will also be a reserved section. Six cheerleaders will be elected by each team, three from each class.

As the plans go now, the band will play during the games. There are also between the hockey and soccer games they will perform on the field. All of these features will be together with Kite Winter to give when Jo Guthrie hopes will be the best Thanksgiving Carnival ever devised.

There are four main reasons why we have changed the meeting nights to 9:00 as ordered. Which in the order of their importance are as follows: 1. It is impossible to get all the members together at one time who want to go to the movies. Secondly it will enable everyone to attend the meetings. Thirdly we will be able to have an official Alumnae club here in New York City. Number 4 is do most people work for dinner at Ann Sterzels Mimosa a French restaurant on 52nd street. Other reasons for wanting to eat with some Florida girls could almost be certain to find one or more FSC girls there Thursday evenings."

Marietta Sterzel, who is an executive secretary at the Marriage Hotel Lee Malmoff 45, is now living in Manhattan. She was living in NYC Della Perez '45, is studying at the New York School for Social Work. Minnie Lee McCarthy, '45, is a student dietitian at a New York hospital. Pinky Calhoun, '45, is working for McGraw-Hill Publishing company.

Life Saving Corps Has Splash Party

The members of the Life Saving Corps and their guests, prospective freshmen members, gathered at the college pool last Friday night for their first splash party of the year.

There was a short program, including a comic diving and swimming act presented by members Joyce Cases, Anna Horne, and Nance MacKwards. All those present divided themselves into three teams, call: Starboard, Port and Ensign, and competed in a pajama relay, a tandem relay, and a variety of water-polo. The Ensign team won all events, scoring nine points, with the Port and Starboard teams came in with equal scores of four and one-half points each.

A business meeting of the Life Saving Corps was scheduled for 10 o'clock last night according to Gordon "Skeeter" Carter, president of the corps for the purpose of the election of an assistant secretary from the active members and four discussion of other current business.

Alumnae Meet For Dinner in New York

In a letter Miss Bertha Bloodworth publicity director received last week, Mildred Horton was the latest news on Florida State College alumnae in New York City. In her letter, Mildred wrote, "Just a few lines to inform you of the Flambeau, Tallahassee, that we have an official Alumnae club here in New York City. A number of us do meet weekly for dinner at Ann Sterzels Mimosa a French restaurant on 52nd street. Other alumnae wanting to eat with some Florida girls could almost be certain to find one or more FSC girls there Thursday evenings."

Marietta Sterzel, who is an executive secretary at the Marriage Hotel Lee Malmoff 45, is now living in Manhattan. She was living in NYC. Della Perez, '45, is studying at the New York School for Social Work. Minnie Lee McCarthy, '45, is a student dietitian at a New York hospital. Pinky Calhoun, '45, is working for McGraw-Hill Publishing company.

Tarpon Club Selects Nine New Minnows

58 Girls Compete in Finals; Plan Demonstration

Nine girls out of the 58 that competed were selected last Friday night by the Tarpon Club as minnows, after the final tryouts held October 19.

The newly chosen members are: Corinne Dunn, Camille Baston, Amelia Reaves, Myrta Long, Sybil Meisch, Dot Wynn, Phyllis Strickland, Norma Schaeffner, and Doris DuBois. They will remain minnows until they give their first performance on Thanksgiving day after which they will be recognized as regular members.

In order to be chosen for Tarpon a girl must be able to do the front crawl, the back crawl, the breast stroke, the side stroke, a standing front dive, a surface dive, the back roll, and the lob to the satisfaction of the members who make the final decisions.

Plans are already being formulated for the Thanksgiving demonstration given by Tarpon, it was announced by Dr. Hamilton president.

Minnow practices began yesterday under the direction of Margery Holm.

'F' Club Sponsors FSC Song Contest

All students are eligible to participate in a contest for original college song which opens today under sponsorship of F club, Constance Mims, chairman announced. both words and music of their own composition or with original words and familiar music, according to Skooks" Lester, chairman of the contest committee.

In regard to the purpose of the contest, "Skooks" said, "We believe that new college songs are badly needed and those through this contest an unlimited interest in both composition Those eligible to participate, which include individuals students faculty members, groups of students, clubs and sororities, may submit their entries to any F club members o, send them to box 394 campus mail," she added.

Deadline for the contest has not yet been decided upon, but this will be posted during the week Other members of the contest committee headed by Bobbie Jordan, Anna Giese, Nancy Backlerards, Joyce Garmon and Betty Jane Gardner. Babe Evans, a club president, will also serve on the committee.

YWCA Begins Work On Year's Projects

With its major committees organized and functioning the Young Women's Christian Association has begun two of its projects for the year.

Under the guidance of the Community Service committee, under the chairmanship of Betty Bennett, are taught recreational games. In the afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, the girls go to the Governor Brevard elementary school where they supervise playground activities for those pupils who wait for bus transportation home.

Another committee of the YWCA is the Creative Activity Group. It is their responsibility to present the pageants and plays given throughout the years. At present, under the leadership of Doris Hill, they are devoting their time to a Christmas program. Unlike those presented in the past which consisted entirely of musical selections, this year's production will be a full length play with musical effects.

Varied Social Activities Planned by Church Groups

Varied activities of religious organizations including a picnic, a banquet, initiation, parties, and meetings be held at the various student houses for the girls of that particular denomination.

Episcopalians will hold their annual freshman banquet tonight at 7:15. Bishop McCarter, president of the vestry, will be toastmistress, and members of the vestry will act as toastmasters. The Rev Frank A Juhan, bishop of the Diocese of Florida, will be guest speaker. Other guests will be the new members of the faculty and Canterbury club faculty advisers, Jo Dawkins, vice president of the vestry, will be toast mistress for

Dr Dupre to Open WSSF Campaign

Opening the annual World Student Service Fund campaign for the campus of Florida State College will be addresses by Dr Hurley W. Dupre, executive secretary fo the WSSF, wi-o will speak 'n both conversations next Tuesday

"Unless our students and the world give all they can to the World Student Service Fund," spokesman for the Fund, declared, "it won t be necessary to have a drive next year. There are a few students left in many parts of the world, but in the Philippines China and in some the European countries will be worse this winter than they were at the time during the war, Jessie explained.

The The WSSF, an international organization, "dedicated to students by students," the purpose of which is to provide bookliving essentials, and other things necessary for the maintenance of students all over the world, particularly Far Eastern and Eastern countries.

Dr Dupre, who has had experience working with students in the Far East as well as in this country, will also speak at Florida A and M Monday.

INSIDE CGA

By FRANCES MYERS

The growth in importance of the honor code within the last few years and the increase in the increasing value in the lives of students on this campus have led the Honor Council to initiate a number of projects for the year with an eye to the future and long-lasting results.

The Honor Committee, which is headed by a member responsible to Student Senate, is headed by Rosalie Bond, junior representative to judiciary. Its members are Catherine Barrs (ex-officio), Babe Evans, junior class president, Sara Stallings, senior class members; Clarice Truehart and Betty Lou Kelly Frances Myers, junior class members; and Betty Kennedy, Juanita Johnson, Mary Ann McCarthy, sophomore class members.

The work of the committee began in the spring of last year, when Rosalie Bond was elected. At that time general policies were formed, which were to be the basis for the rest of the year's work.

An attempt has been made this year to make the committee's actions to the honor code on this campus. An honor code pamphlet was circulated among upperclassmen in house meetings, and among freshmen and transfers along with their handbook examinations. It is hoped that every student will go to the worth which individual students place upon the code, now, may be pleased with this questionaire, and may be helpful in directing the course of the Honor Commitee in the future.

A suggestion which was made by the 1943 Honor Committee and which has now been carried out, was the removal of some bulletin worn signs adorning the walls of so many of the classrooms. These signs for many years had served as rather moldy reminders of the virtue in honor and integrity, but they had since outlived their effectiveness. The committee saw to it that they were taken down last week.

Several members of the committee have been delegated to investigate the programs used by other schools which have similar honor codes in an attempt to find new suggestions that would help broaden our own standards and make our own code a more functional one.

With this start, and with plans for many other undertakings which have not yet gotten under way, the committee hopes to make many advances this year, which will make each student more aware of the code and ready to incorporate it in her daily campus life

Dr Pinkerton Addresses Faculty Meeting

The annual faculty-vestry breakfast Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. All members of the faculty who are Episcopalians are invited and the vestry will be their hostesses.

Approximately 150 Presbyterians are expected to attend the informal party which is being given tonight to honor Presbyterian freshmen, according to Lillian Hendrix, student assistant in charge of arrangements. A surprise skit will highlight the evening's entertainment. Guests invited to the party are: Dr and Mrs W Carothers, sponsors; Dr and Mrs W H Rogers, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, and Colonel and Mrs H D Mendenhall. Dr Carothers will be the regular instructor of Bible classes of the Westminster Fellowship beginning next Sunday morning.

Dr. Pinkerton, Presbyterian Rev. Lawrence I. Stell, now minister from Dallas, Texas, will lead a discussion group-led on the first chapter of a study book of which he is co-author. "Bases of World Order" will be the subject for discussion. Reverend Stell is a graduate of Austin, Texas, College and Union Theological Seminary at Richmond. He has acted as pastor of churches in Virginia and Missouri, and is reportedly popular at young people's conferences.

Fifty-three girls were initiated into the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, last Sunday night at 7:30 in the club room of the Student-Alumnae club house. The initiation exercises were followed by a coffee. On November 5 the Catholic freshmen will entertain upperclassmen at Camp Flastacowo. Members who will desire to go to camp are requested to sign up on the bulletin board in the Student-Alumnae club house, a special bus leaves from in front of Dodd Hall at 4 p. m. Each Catholic girls to 8 o'clock mass, according to Kileen Perry, president of the Newman Club. The regular weekly meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Student-Alumnae club room.

Methodist freshmen will entertain the Methodist students at a Hallowe'en party to be given tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the odist student house. Girls may attend the informal party in costume. Prizes will be given for costumes. Ruth Young, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of plans for the party.

The first meeting of the Baptist Student Union project committee will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the student house. The committee is being composed of the officers of any phase of the Baptist Student Union work.

Tomorrow night, the young people of the Christian church will meet before the church at 6:30 to go on a hayride to the marshall Bellamy home where they will go to honor Dallas Lindsey, ex-staff sergeant in the U S Army who recently returned from France. Church ceremenes Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev T. Boyd Clayton, state secretary of Christian churches, in the absence of a regular pastor

Playnight Features Hallowe'en Carnival

A Hallowe'en Carnival will be the special attraction of Playnight tomorrow night from 8 to 10:30 at the Student house.

The main feature of the evening will be kept secret until 9:30 that night.

Booths will be the fad of the evening. Fortune telling booths, a shooting gallery, freak show, crazy house, fish pond, cake-walk, bobbing for apples, cutting candy, wheelbarrow roll, and darts will be found in the booths.

Miss Henrietta Greenberg's recreation class, working in cooperation with the entertainment committee, is in charge of the entertainment.

A large crowd attended last week's Playnight but twice that number is expected this Saturday according to Eloise Boyles, member of the recreation class.

All students and dates are welcome to this evening of free entertainment.

QUOTABLE QUOTE
By Associated Collegiate Press

"The Ph D is one of education's many ills," stated Joseph Brandt, ex-president of the University of Oklahoma in current issue of Time Magazine.

He recommended that "the institution of the doctorate should be either abolished by our universities or reformed so that it will reunite the people and the scholars."

From Me To Y'all

SHARPIE

From the overflowing mail box, we chose the following problems because they seem to be the most general. All letters will be answered, however, so watch for the solution to your particular problem.

An unorientated freshman puzzles over this one. Says she, "Since I signed up for my first class, I have not been able to locate it. I was told that it would be held in the building." To which building did they refer?" Child, as everyone knows, "the building" house "the department" where "the major" become educated. Our best advice to you would be to follow the first major you see. Good luck on this venture.

This next letter deals with a fine point in etiquette. A reader who weekended at O'ville explains her problem. When she left the university her host failed to "tip" her a nice weekend but this wasn't it," and wants to know should be offended by his statement.

After giving this problem much discussion we decided that the manpower shortage hasn't improved to the point where a girl can afford to set aside her little formalities like this. No, continue to be nice to your host and maybe he'll get you a date with his roommate next week.

Our next question is from a civilian from town who says, "Dear Miss Sharpie, I'm the subject of a week, which lessured, "I'll Be Seeing You." I have a strange phenomena. When a large red brick building with a sign saying, "Women's Rest Room" is found faced on the screen the girls in the audience scream with high shrieks groans and laughter. Can you tell me the reason for this?" It is needed to save the world, technical, and artistic problems of the present-day world will be presented next Friday night at 8 o'clock in 303 Westcott.

The technological film, jointly sponsored by the Tallahasee Arts Center and the fine arts department of FSC, is open to the public and no admission charges will be made.

Garnet and Gold

Alice Wheeler, soprano soloist, was the musical editor of the Garnet and Gold radio program which was broadcast from the college radio last week. Alice sang four songs and was accompanied by Pawn Travaille.

Sara Norman and Bertha Bloodworth took care of the announcing and news reporting.

Allee's selections were "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Marjorie Lockhart Manning, "Pale Moon" by Frederick Knight Logan, "The Little Road of Mercy" by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and "Wind Song" by Samuel Richard Gaines.

organization, and Nancy MacEdwards, committee chairman, were in charge of the affair. Their assistants were Eloise Boyles, Caroline Avery, Rose Marie Perro, Frankie Hall, Catherine Sullivan, and Anna Geise.

The program was lecturing to the recruits on modern methods of warfare.

"What you men have got to remember," he said, "is that science has revolutionized the art of war. Now, can anyone suggest what is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has made to the Army?"

"Yes", said a voice from the back of blonder". Sheffield (England Welsh Telegraph.

Basketball Ends; Volleyball Begins

Defeating Delta Zeta 20-18 Reynolds hall, on Wednesday afternoon, won the final game and became winner of intramural basketball.

At the semi-finals on Tuesday Reynolds won over Gilchrist 26-21, and Delta Zeta defeated Phi Mu 22-20.

Volley ball practices have been going on since Tuesday and there has been a very good turnout according to Theresa Munroe, intramurals manager. Volleyball games will begin Monday and officials for them will be girls taking practical examinations for national rating as volley ball officials.

Swimming will be the next intramural sport and practice will begin Monday, November 5, Theresa said.

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Tuesday and Wednesday
"George White Scandals"

Thursday Through Saturday
"You Came Along"

COOL WASHED-AIR
STATE
PHONE 185

Today and Tomorrow
"Utah"
and
"Two O'Clock Courage"

Sunday and Monday
"Frisco Sal"
and
"Swinging on a Rainbow"

Tuesday and Wednesday
Horn Blows at Midnight"

Thursday
"The Clock"
and
"Hotel Berlin"

Friday and Saturday
"Flame of Weste"
and
"Caribbean Mystery"

COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
PHONE 185

Today and Tomorrow
"Maisie Goes to Reno"
and
"Fuzzy Settles Down"

Sunday and Monday
"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"
and
"San Diego I Love You"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Here Come the Waves"
and
Man in Halfmoon Street"

Friday and Saturday
'Death Rides the Range
and
"Music for Millions"

Travel Light



Jacksonville

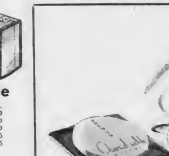
A. M.	P. M.
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3:30	3:00
5:45	5:00
5:00	6:45
6:45	8:45
8:30	
11:00	

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:30
6:45	5:00
8:30	6:45
11:00	5:00

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Traditional F Club Goating Activities Proceed on Campus

Every Friday night the tables in the Epic and Span are shoved against the wall and the chairs are made into a large semi-circle. The Floor is cleared and we walk 15 meek and humble individuals who apparently can't bear to be separated from each other. They stand very close together strive each other comforting support. They remain quietly in a straight line until one of the seated individuals calls out "cow——, step forward." The ordeal has begun. And from that moment on, anything can happen. Here it is possible to see apparently sane college students become fiubbie cats and dogs, "the White Chiffs of Dover" or "Training Maniacs." Nothing is sacred.

In front of the new dining hall is another center of attraction for F Club goat antics. Here you can see a goat "making a comishman," be a "semented worm," "the last of a long line," or "taxation without representation."

Jean Bennett, president of the goats, says all of the goats have been long together in preparation for the Game Woods party which the goats are giving for the F Club members next week. This is the first in the series of entertainments which the goats sponsor for the members.

Movie To Be Shown On Design Methods

A two-hour movie portraying the methods used in the Architecture of Design in Chicago to train and develop the new type of designer needed to solve the social, technical, and artistic problems of the present-day world will be presented next Friday night at 8 o'clock in 303 Westcott.

The technological film, jointly sponsored by the Tallahasee Arts Center and the fine arts department of FSC, is open to the public and no admission charges will be made.

Garnet and Gold

Alice Wheeler, soprano soloist, was the musical editor of the Garnet and Gold radio program which was broadcast from the college radio last week. Alice sang four songs and was accompanied by Pawn Travaille.

Sara Norman and Bertha Bloodworth took care of the announcing and news reporting.

Allee's selections were "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Marjorie Lockhart Manning, "Pale Moon" by Frederick Knight Logan, "The Little Road of Mercy" by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and "Wind Song" by Samuel Richard Gaines.

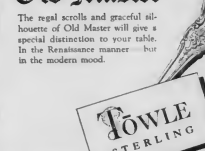
PEA Has Outing

The annual Big-Little sister outing of the Physical Education association was held Wednesday evening around the traditional campus "family tree" in back of the gym.

Upperclassmen, in accordance with their seniority, chose freshmen little sisters for the occasion. Alice Taff vice president of the

Old Master

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Moon's

Students There

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Students Here

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

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NOVEMBER 2, 1945

Dupre Asks Contributions For World Student Service To Aid War-Ravaged Nations

Executive Secretary of WSSF Advises Student Union For Moral Revolution Against Conventions Forcing Poverty and Illness Upon World

Emphasizing the utter devastation and spiritual demoralization of war-ravaged countries, Dr J Huntley Dupre, executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund, called upon Florida State College student at convocations last Tuesday night to give as much as he is able to aid her fellow students abroad in their fight for an education—an education which must instigate a moral revolution.

Dr Dupre, who helped to reunite the students of enemy nations after the last war, said that if humanity is to live in peace, there must be a moral revolution against prevailing attitudes in a definite conventions a which force upon this nation and the world poverty, illness, disease and waste of resources. He pleaded to the students of the world to unite in an attack upon the evil forces which prevent common men from achieving the "good life" here on earth.

Pointing to the Golden Gate Francisco Charter as an example of the moral unreadiness of man to organize for "peace," Dr Dupre stressed the control of the atomic bomb by an international organization in which the autonomy of individual nations would be abolished. Students of the different countries have been forced to make life or death choices of submission or re-

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Course Added In Chemistry

Kelley Plans to Alleviate Repetition of Work

A new course in chemistry has been set up this year by the chemistry department. It is hoped that this plan will be very helpful in fulfilling the needs of the students who are choosing various fields of endeavor, according to Miss Lucy E Kelley, assistant professor of chemistry.

The method planned in teaching Freshman Chemistry which Mr Kelley believes will alleviate much repetition for those students who have a good background in high school chemistry. Fundamental principles are stressed; fundamental principles necessary for those beginning chemistry, it is felt should be understood so that they are more easily applied, he said. The laboratory work is supplemented by readilab experiments. This parallel reading enables the student to make a comparison between the methods of preparation in the presence of chemistry and the contemporary methods.

The use of experiments is another interesting phase of the students' work, Mr Kelley said. Many experiments are used as basis of class study. Such experiments as density of gases, valence and equivalent weights serve as practical, for study of gas laws and density.

A third phase of the work consists of experiments in industrial projects which concern planning, research, examination of information, expressing or pre-

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Freshman Flunkies Do Campus Chores

Typing, Poster, Miscellaneous Groups Are Divisions

Freshman Flunkies have begun another year of service on Florida State College campus.

As the many college clubs and organizations function, there are numerous odd jobs that must be done. These are tasks for the Freshman Flunkies.

There are three separate divisions of this organization, the typing committee, the poster committee and the miscellaneous group, says Patricia Dillard, general chairman. The results of their activities are seen all over campus, she declared. The many posters announcing convocation, pep rallies, color rush, F Club activities and dormitory teas were planned by the poster committee under the leadership of Laura Simpson. The Flunkie typists with Fran Evarts as their chairman, have busied themselves with the Odd Rosenwald scripts, the Student Senate announcements and many minutes from house meetings. Whenever a message has to be delivered or an errand run Jane Hollingsworth contacts one of the members of her committee for the job.

Then there are times when all the Flunkies work together on one project. Such was the time when convocation seats were assigned. The main office of the Freshman Flunkies, however, is to be on call whenever needed, Pat added.

Distaff Articles Must Be in Monday

Since next Monday, November 5, is the deadline for contributions to be submitted for the first issue of the Distaff this year, Wyckoff Meldrim editor, urges that students who wishing to contribute send in their material before that date.

Both contributions to the freshman column and upperclass articles, stories and poems should be sent through campus mail addressed to Winifred Meldrim, Box 607 editor.

Winifred said that freshmen have been slow in turning in their copy but there has been an enthusiastic response from upperclassmen in answer to the call for material for a symposium on post war reconstruction. This topic, announced Winifred, will be the theme of the comin *Distaff* to appear on or around December 1.

Irish Appointed

Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, has recently been appointed to the editorial staff of the *New York Times Book Review*. Her first review which will appear in a November issue will be of *Let's Talk Peace* by Henry Allen.

Dr Irish has been writing book reviews and book notices since 1939. Other publications for which she has written are *American Political Science Review* and the *Journal of Politics*.

FSC Girls to Match Wits With Army Men

Five Florida State College students will match wits with five servicemen at Camp Gordon Johnston on Thursday, November 8, The quiz program is sponsored by Mortar Board and will take place in the camp theatre.

As yet only four of the contestants have been chosen. They are, Ann Durrance, graduate student, Marjorie Potter, junior, Thyra Bennett, junior and Rosetta Carver, junior. Bea Weaver, president of Florida State Union is chairman of the group. The Army contestants have not yet been announced.

The party will be transported to and from the base on the Camp Gordon Johnston bus and the program the girls will have dinner at the camp officers club and be entertained briefly before returning to the college. Several members of Mortar Board will accompany the group.

Wyckoff Addresses Home Economists

Miss Gladys Wyckoff of Washington, D. C. Field Secretary of the American Home Economics association, made a return visit this week to Florida State College for Women to confer with students in the field of home economics.

In an address to the students of the School of Home Economics Tuesday, Miss Wyckoff discussed, "The Professional Opportunities for Home Economics Trained Women." Pointing out that there are more than 62,300 openings in teaching, dietetics, research, business and social welfare and health for graduates in home economics, she said that these comprise more positions than there are trained women who may fill them.

Monday afternoon Miss Wyckoff, the faculty of the School of Home Economics, and the executive council of the Home Economics club met to formulate plans for a future program work-shop to be held at FSC this spring.

Dickson Is Making Second Appearance; Was Here in 1939

When Donald Dickson, famous Metropolitan opera singer, comes to Florida State College on November 19, it will not be for the first time. The young American baritone whose golden voice is well-known to radio fans and music lovers everywhere appeared on the campus, October, 1939.

During his visit here six years ago, Mr Dickson was interviewed by several reporters of the *Flambeau*. The tall broad-shouldered singer ended this interview by saying, "I've been pretty lucky so far, and I hope my luck holds out. Time is the only real test of a singers' worth." By the ever-growing popularity of Mr. Dickson, it appears that his luck is still with him.

Even at that time the question of co-educational was an important subject, and when asked if he approved of women's colleges, Mr Dickson considered a moment and then said, "I think they're all right, but I favor co-education more. It seems necessary." He also expressed his opinions then on the subject despite further urging.

The reporters of the 1939 *Flambeau* learned that Mr Dickson liked all baritone roles, "As a matter of fact, any good concert, classic, operatic, light opera or swing—give me a tingle, I sing it. My job is singing, that's what I try to do—nothing else."

Seniors Work At Institute

Political Science Majors Tell of Experience

Virginia Collins and Carol Bradford, senior political science majors, told International Relations club members of their six-weeks' work this summer at the World Affairs Institute in Salisbury, Connecticut at a meeting of the club last Friday in the Social room of the Kowena Longmire building.

The two girls said that foreign students at the Institute from countries were present, 18 coming from abroad, and 18 male students from all sections of the United States.

Lectures, panel discussions, committee work on special problems, and recording discussions constituted to an intensive and educational summer for these two girls who attended the Institute on a \$150 scholarship.

Class work was under the direction of Joseph C. Harsch of the Hunsr college. Students did all their own work, such as washing clothes and dishes, during the leisure moments they went on hikes, swam in the nearby lakes, and danced many special folk dances of the various countries represented. Tim Dinan, a Princeton student studying at Columbia university, taught most of them to do the rhumba, for he had learned the dance in New York direct from Arthur Murray.

Among prominent men present were W F Bailey of the War Production Board, head of the Harvard government school, and Sir Norman Angell, past member of England's parliament who addressed the students. Movies were made by the students in the form of a round-table discussion of the Institute will be broadcast over a national network in the near future.

Membership fees were collected and about 20 members attended the discussion meeting.

Another meeting of the International Relations club will be held next Thursday night at 7:30 in the club room of the Kowena Longmire building.

Hayes Guest Pianist On Garnet and Gold

This week the Garnet and Gold radio program, which is broadcast each Thursday night at 7:30 from the college studios, featured Helen Hayes as guest pianist, Katherine Bell as announcer, and Sarah Norman as news editor.

Miss Mary Tom Colonos, new instructor of art school Watercolor Groplius, now head of the architecture department at Harvard, founded in 1919. This school pioneered in the field of industrial design education and furthered modern architecture.

Ad Lib Modernizes Ancient Adventures In Film Shown to Humanities Students

By JOYCE PETTY

"Yo-oh-heave-ho . . uuh!" Huh, he, Hubbs. "Odysseus, you have returned at last!" Such remarks as these modernized the adventures of Odysseus, Homer's Greek hero, when the humanities students on Tuesday night saw a silent movie filmed in 1909 based on the *Odyssey*.

Miss Martha G Chapman, assistant professor of English and the humanities staff "ented the film from the Film Classic Exchange. She thought the students enjoyed it in the "right spirit".

Listening to in the right spirit consisted of ad *libbing* to make up for the lack of sound in the picture.

One example was the last scene in which Penelope, the loyal wife, "threw herself into the arms of her long lost husband" to quote the text of the film, and several voices rose in unison, "Odysseus, you have returned at last!"

In a scene showing the suitors and maids of Penelope in amorous poses around the palace hall, one girl queried them with, "Is that dating area, boy?" while another commanded, "No loitering on the lawns, pleas."

In another scene of the suitors when they were feasting, one or more cynical students warned them with, "Eat, drink, and be merry, and tomorrow you'll get shipped."

The movie did not lack background music either. Odysseus' ship sailed to the tune of "Yo-oh-heave-ho" from the *Volga Boatmen*. However, a grunt was stated as they were making it "Yo-oh-heave-ho . . uu-h!"

The love scenes caused no end of hilarity. One of the wives, in epidemic of them came when Penelope's husband left her. Penelope, the goddess with whom he had been detained for seven, then started to push his raft off shore the film stopped and had to be started again before the film went smoothly. As a result of this interruption the line in a moment to kiss the goddess, the film would stop . . . he would kiss her again, the film would stop . . . and so on *ad infinitum*.

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Construction of New Buildings to Begin

Dr Campbell Says New Dorm, Museum Will Be First

New and badly needed buildings are in the light of the not-too-distant future, according to President Doak S Campbell.

The first building that will be under construction will probably be a new dormitory unit, which will house approximately 200 girls. Even though the building will not be completed in time for this year's crop of students, it is hoped probably be ready for occupancy next fall. The dormitory will be built in the little area north of the college infirmary, it is hoped to be started within a few weeks.

Another building being considered is a museum, a necessity for the relics that have been donated from time to time. Although the materials for such a building have not yet been secured, one step toward its construction has been a recent receipt of the \$50,000 endowment bequeathed by the late Dudley Beaumont Chair of Art. When the museum is completed it will be the home of the Beaumont Hemisphere Art.

Remodeling Dr Campbell, other buildings have been suggested, but no definite plans have been laid. Among these are a new auditorium and music building. The location suggested for the latter is the auditorium was the present site of the music annex.

With the lifting of building restrictions more construction on campus will be possible. One prospect is a new Demonstration School. Another is a north wing to be built on the Physical Education building.

Attention, Seniors

Seniors who expect to complete their work for graduation at the end of the second quarter are asked to see either Miss Helen Parker or Mrs Frances Roberts in the Personnel Office as soon as possible.

Dr Graham Is New President

New Members of Phi Beta Kappa Welcomed

Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology, was elected president of the Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual business meeting Monday night. New members were welcomed by Dr Marion Irish, presiding officer.

Other officers elected at this meeting were: Dr Lucretia Daley, vice-president; Miss Betsy Haich, secretary; Miss Miriam Wilson, treasurer and Dr A R Seymour, historian.

New members included Mrs Mary Alfriend Patterson and Mrs Lilah, who was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in April, 1945, at the same time Mrs Lilah was made a member of the local chapter, and Miss Carolyn Trump, instructor in physical education on the campus from the University of Alabama.

A Council meeting will be held in the fall of 1946 at the College of William and Mary where Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776, said Miss Marguerite R Dressler, secretary, who also announced that this recent announcement from Washington, D. C. indicates that wartime restrictions on travel and conventions, the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa council will meeting of the Council, the legislative body of the organization, will be resumed after the war.

Plans for the annual celebration of Founder's Day, December 5, were discussed.

Dr Dorothy Rose Dalier, retiring president, announced a position in the department of psychology at Adelphi College, New York, the beginning of this year, Miss Dressler stated.

Kelley Publishes Chemistry Article

An article written by Jerry B Kelley, assistant professor of chemistry, appeared in the *Journal of Chemical Education*, July, 1945, entitled "A Simple Apparatus Illustrating Preparation and Properties of Isobutylene (2-Methyl propene)." The article was the result of numerous experiments in the Florida State College laboratories of the materials used were necessary until the experiment was perfected.

In the last few years isobutylene has become one of the outstanding compounds of the petroleum industry, and this important alkene has been investigated in many articles studied by pupils taking Miss Mary Reeder, Miss Olea Elmer, Miss Gladys G Koch, Miss Florine Marlatt, Miss Gladys Hoffman, Miss Mary Reeder, Miss Patricia Mercer, Miss Mary Dunn and Professor W R Cowles.

History of Mortar Board Is Studied

The history of Mortar Board and its constitution and by-laws were studied at the Mortar Board study meeting which was held by Miss Elizabeth Thomson's home last Sunday. Mortar Board members voted to continue their project of taking some entertainment to Camp Gordon Johnston hospital once a month, and to sponsor monthly faculty-student coffee side chats, Beatrice Weaver, president, stated.

At the October 21 Mortar Board meeting the following officers were elected, vice president, Shirley Duggan; secretary, Dink Ashton; treasurer, Martha Jane Brown; historian, Peggy Lou Thomas; editor, Margaret Beuil; and publicity advisor, Dr Ruth Hein, professor of experimental psychology at Florida State College.

Day Students

The Day Students' organization of Florida State College will sponsor the United Nations Victory War Fund drive on the campus.

The day students, headed by Daphne Reve, decided at a meeting Friday to take charge of a contributions booth in the hall of Westcott building from October 31 through November 3. The organization is composed of FSC students who are residents of Tallahassee and Geraldine Brumby is vice-president.

Parker Appointed

Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, has been appointed coordinator for the program of the joint meeting of the Florida Historical Society and the Florida Academy of Science which will be held in St Augustine on December 7 and 8.

At the meeting Miss Parker will deliver a paper entitled "The Inauguration of the First Governor of Florida."

Twenty Outstanding Seniors Selected to Represent FSC In Who's Who Publication

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Includes Seniors From All Campuses Elected for Annual Edition

Twenty seniors of Florida State College have been chosen by popular election to represent the college in the annual publication of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* which contains outstanding seniors of all colleges.

Those chosen were Ann Carolyn Allison, Maurine Ashton, Catherine Barre, Sarah Bennett, Martha Jane Brown, Shirley Duggan, Lura Beth Evans, Jo Guthrie, Corinne Johnston, Madelyn King, Jeanne Koesy, Catherine Land, Gladys Lester, Winifred Meldrim, Audrey Perry, Janet Rogers, Peggy Lou Thomas, Peggy Lu Thomson, Beatrice Weaver, and Anne Widerquist.

Dr Carothers Dons Uniform to Aid in Tornado-Hit Area

Curious students who saw Dr and W Carothers in a sergeant's uniform recently were relieved to find out that Dr Carothers was not joining the army. He had merely donned the uniform of a sergeant in the Florida State Guard to help other members of the guard keep order and restore the damaged homes in the tornado-struck area near Tallahassee.

"The men of the guard kept curious onlookers away from the scene," Dr Carothers said, "and helped homeless people find their stricken, homeless neighborhood."

Dr Carothers was a captain in the National Guard before he resigned.

As soon as the National Guard becomes demobilized, and returns to its peace time status, the State Guard will be disbanded. The Florida State Guard was only organized to fill in the vacancy left by the National Guard when the latter was called into service.

Dr Carothers held the rank of captain in the National Guard for two years ago.

Dean Is Chairman Of State Meeting

Mr Karl O Kuerstener, acting dean of the school of music, will be the chairman of a convention of the Florida State Music Teachers' Association which will be held in Orlando on November 3 and 4.

Public school music will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting and several talks will be given by members during the convention. Dr Kuerstener will give the introductory talk on "The Collegiate Training for the Prospective Teacher of Music."

Dr T P Giddings of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who, according to Dr Kuerstener, is "in a historical way the most important figure in public school music in America," will also be present at the meeting.

Members of the school of music at Florida State College will also attend the convention are: Dean Ella Scobie Opperman, Miss Rosamond Bevan, Miss Olea Elmer, Miss Gladys G Koch, Miss Florine Marlatt, Miss Gladys Hoffman, Miss Mary Reeder, Miss Patricia Mercer, Miss Mary Dunn and Professor W R Cowles.

Large Enrollment, Shortage of Help Puts College Laundry, Hand-Laundry, Dry Cleaning Units Under Great Strain

By JEAN DOUGLAS

Everybody talks about the laundry. In fact, a lot of people kick about the laundry. It is one of those numerous institutions whose effects are widely seen but little known. As one of those institutions, it plays a vital but far too often unappreciated part in the activities of this campus.

The triple job of laundering, hand laundering, and dry-cleaning for 1,500 individual college girls is at present under somewhat of a strain, due to the unusual increase in enrollment and to the acute shortage of help. However, as soon as new help can be trained, and as soon as the approach of winter substitutes woolens for summery cottons, the laundry hopes and expects to swing back to its normal schedule.

The first of the three duties of the laundry is that of dry-cleaning and ironing, is by far the biggest and most complicated. This one department requires the services of 48 workers, with enough an array of alarming Rube Goldberg-ian contraptions of mechanism the like of which one rarely sees—or wants to! Missing steam-pressing every thing, great washers churning horribly away at favorite buttons, pressing, steaming, sloshing, growling monsters lurking in corners, all are employed at the laundry-machine end, task of getting the first dirt, then the wrinkles, out of clothes.

The second of the "big three" tasks, special laundering, is handled at the same end and in approximately the same manner as is regular laundry. Garments are washed more carefully, are partly machine-ironed, then finished by hand rugs, curtains, spreads, and other such items receive the special care specified in such cases.

Dry cleaning, under the direction of Mr T L Glover, is carried on in a separate room at the end of the department, which, incidentally, is located directly underneath the gymnasium. To this division are sent the garments which cannot be washed as regular laundry. These are then treated in dry cleaning solvent, then dried and pressed. Stubborn spots and stains are treated chemically first with a rust eradicator—oxalic acid is the favorite—then, as a last resort, with an oxidizing process which removes not only the spot but also the color from the garment. Considering, however, is done only with the permission of the student. At present there is a cleaning plant which uses carbon tetrachloride as the cleaning agent, but it is installed, and is expected to be ready for action within two or three weeks. This new system much more effectively cleans all types of garments and materials, with the exception of natural rubber and some synthetic materials.

The exact procedure, station by station, of the laundry package, from the time it leaves the hands of the local laundry room, begins with a trip to the checking room, where each package is counted and checked by the laundry list, and examined for damaged garments and for old laundry marks. It is first sent to the washing machines, then to the dryer, where 95 per cent of the water is removed by centrifugal force. After this, it is sent to the breaking-room where it is sorted according to the type of finishing which it will receive. The most complicated type of finishing has been accomplished, each piece is folded and placed in the compartment to be re-assembled into packages. Each day's laundry is distributed, rooms are replaced, and any minor damages are repaired. Dresses are tagged with the students' names, put on hangers, and assembled according to dormitories. The ride back to the dormitory laundry rooms then takes place, and the cycle is completed.

The college this year added one new laundry room to the two already in existence, the Florida Flam-

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



● WARTIME TRACES

The war is officially over, but still existent in many fields of activity are the changes growing out of war-time expediency. An example of one of these activities is visible by the actions of the Army and Navy programs in the higher educational institutions.

Although it is reported that in the main, the speed-up program of wartime will disappear, many colleges and universities will retain the accelerated three-year course until the veterans have earned their degrees.

The influence of Army and Navy programs are being felt in other more important directions such as teaching, techniques and practices. Courses have been modified and new courses added.

A survey of 21 representative institutions of higher learning in various parts of the country which was conducted by Benjamin Fine, New York Times writer, shows some of the influences exerted by the military services through the Army Specialized Training Program, the Navy's several V-7 and V-12 projects, and the aviation and marine divisions on the campuses. University presidents predict that the imprint will be permanent.

Five major changes were discovered by this survey: (1) modified way of teaching foreign languages; (2) increased use of visual aids; (3) more emphasis on science and technical subjects; (4) greater stress on physical education; (5) greater flexibility in the use of faculty members in subjects outside their own field.

Of these changes, we are inclined to agree with Mr Fine in that the teaching of foreign languages is the most striking. Although the Army's teaching method was criticized as well as praised, it had, with variations, been accepted by almost all of the institutions polled.

Yale's program is typical of the new language teaching trend, according to Fine. All beginning courses in modern languages are now being taught by the intensive method similar to that employed by the Army training programs. Ten hours weekly are devoted to classes in the language selected by the student, with eight hours confined to oral practices.

Recording machines, after being used by the Army Military Intelligence School, have shown the far-reaching consequences of their service. This can be seen when it is revealed that seven instructors learned as much in one week using the mechanical devices now train 150 men; whereas 15 techers without machines were formerly required to instruct 30 men.

The University of Nebraska is an example of another modification of the language program as a result of Army experience. A revision of the lecture-reading system is now in effect which includes two hour laboratory periods in which students hear the spoken language. Sound films and recordings have been introduced to supplement classroom instruction also.

That a change is to become a definite part of the college curriculum appears likely for the universities listed before have already revised their language-teaching method: Smith, Chicago, Indiana, Massachusetts State, Northwestern University, University of Denver, University of Iowa, Wellesley, Princeton, Brooklyn College, Mills College, Vanderbilt, Fordham, Syracuse, Minnesota, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Colgate.

● LOCAL TALENT

In the course of the four-year term at college, students have little opportunity to more than sample the 250 members of the college faculty. Limited by time and major requirements, the average student is seldom able to penetrate far beyond her chosen field. But the human mind is a complex thing, made up of various interests and numerous talents. Its desires cannot be satisfied by knowledge of one field only nor can its interests be answered in the classroom alone.

During the last two weeks, students of Florida State College were able to hear two speakers from the faculty, outside of class hours. Speaking from the viewpoint of the history professor, Dr Robert Cotterill gave enlightening and inspiring advice to newly-invested seniors, showing through the historical analogy of the journeyman the way to free thought and higher education. During the latter part of the week, Dr Harold Richards gave a timely lecture on the atomic bomb in an era when those specializing in sponge cake or the Elizabethan sonnet have a new and vital interest in the basic stuff of the universe.

Although the Artist Series provides for contact with some of the headline speakers and top-ranking artists of the day, we have few such chances to learn of the excellence of our own teaching staff. In the routine of classes and study, we seem to emphasize the big-name personalities and minimize the importance of lectures sponsored by specialized branches and featuring local talent in the form of members of the faculty. Yet it is opportunities such as these that are needed to help prevent too limited a specialization and to allow for a further integration of college and life. In this survey, and in this way only, can students come to know the faculty members outside of their own major interest and to understand something of the other fields and viewpoints which go to make up the varied whole of life.

● WHAT BETTER WAY?

Every year about this time the campus is besieged with drives—and we feel obliged to give for this cause and that cause, without really thinking about the ultimate future of the money we contribute. November has been designated as Wool and Student Service Fund month on the school calendar. We are being urged to set aside some money each week so that at the end of the month we may meet our pledges.

What why give to WSSF?" In convocation Tuesday night, Dr Huntley Dupre, executive secretary of World Student Service Fund, outlined the desperate need of students this winter in war-ravaged Europe and Asia. No histrionics were necessary to put before us the picture of the plight of thousands of students in each country. The facts speak for themselves. The need is desperate, the need is NOW.

Still the question arises, "Why should we give? There are many richer colleges in the country who have more money to spare than the average student. Why not let them take every cent that every college and university in the nation can muster to begin to reach the needs of world-wide student relief. Some colleges average well over two dollars per person in their drives, yet the goal for our college is an average of at least one dollar, budgeted over the whole month of November. The previous years Florida State has contributed her share. This year we will be no exception.

Now that we are no longer at war, our interests are concentrated toward a complete victory for decency and justice in the world. In what better way can we each do our share in building for a world we dream of than by contributing to the education of our contemporaries who will shape the future along with us?

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATHERINE NOLLMAN

The Fascist Ghost Stalks Europe

Not only intellectual receptivity but a willingness to sacrifice in order to understand Europe's political problems is the attitude necessary, according to the October issue of *Harper*. Mr Wimer Brown, correspondent years in Europe as a correspondent.

"The notion that the war against Germany was fought to end war against fascism is such an oversimplification," he says, "that during the time during the war but in defeating Germany we have not finished the job of defeating fascism. Fascism is no says, acceptable to the people who have it, but because it is the only way they know of securing a factual and psychological security. The Fascist leaders are not all alike but one thing that the many variants have in common is one way or another fascism solved each one's personal problem or claimed to solve it, or claimed to solve it, at the expense of someone else." And it solved was acceptable because the people had been driven to the deepest layer of despair, neglect, and intolerable insecurity, and an emotional equivalent of the bottle of kill. The circumstances of European life during the last quarter of a century have been such that the leaders who helped promote this feeling.

There are three major elements in fascism: the seekers of wealth and power who use the rabid hirelings of Fascists, the fanatic Fascist leaders, and the masses who were led. The latter two groups solved their problems greatly in the realm of psychological security, fantasy.

The French critic, Jacques B Brunius, pointed out, "No people has ever given itself to a dictator for the simple pleasure of being oppressed. An analysis of the radio-mesmeric complex which develops in the masses, during the advent of a dictatorship would reveal a whole in which the need for emancipation acceptance of submission through fear of responsibility and liberty, the will to dominate self-abuse, and the sirens of combat to the catastrophe are intermingled"

Added to these psychological aspect the Fascist benefitted socially and economically at the expense of some scrapegoat and later other nations which appeared to the Fascist as potential enemies. "The Fascists dealt, destruction and death without feeling because they had no fear in themselves . . ."

Democracy?

"Only confidence and faith in the possibility that democracy can solve the deep emotional problems can keep the western world's faith." On the material side we have already begun the task of relief and rehabilitation, but on the psychological side we are less capable of handling this present situation of restlessness and insecurity. Extra-legal trials, mob violence, and vengeance without they do not solve the psychological problems and cannot help to pave the way by providing an outlet for the Europeans' sense of guilt.

Communism?

The author says that as present fascism is dissolving into the extremists the composed th. "Impelled by the economic motives, the joining parties which seem to offer fair hope of success, even though an influx of reactionaries from among the Fenanists and Fascists into the extreme Right-parties might influence an anti-democratic line. The possibility of a new Fascism in France would be remote without the help of a Communist movement, against which at present does not exist because the majority of leaders of Fascism are emerging as rank-and-file supporters of Communist organizations. For the most part they will be Communists as they were Fascists, existing because it is easier to be obedient than to resist, because being led is more important than being free. "They will turn to Communism because it offers a simple faith. while democracy is a faith every man must find for himself as an individual."

There is no need, says Mr Wimer, to fear that the converted Fascists will change the gradual evolution of Russian Communism into the "democracy". The real danger presented by the survival of Fascism lies in civil war and then international war if a future choice between nationalism and internationalism were to split French Communism. The ideal of the United Nations could be preserved by a whole and united Europe which would make their plans only through material and phychological security.

Classes Compete

Odds and Evens will compete in the sale of Victory bonds and stamps for the lection of their sponsor of the Thanksgiving games, Sales will take place during the week from Wednesday, November 14 through Wednesday November 21. Results of the sale and the election will be revealed by house meetings on Tuesday, November 6.

In This Our Time

By GLORIA REED

Upstirings were notable during the week in China, Java and Brazil.

In China the Central Government troops, under the leadership of General Chiang, and the Chinese Communists have been waging a bloody campaign for the control of Northern China. There is an unsupported rumor that Russian officials have given the Chinese Communists weapons captured from the Japanese in the last days of the war, and an unofficial source recently said that secret Japanese groups were sending munitions to the Chinese Communist armies.

Java was the scene of a bitter struggle of a British garrison of 1,600 men attempting to hold out against a force of 10,000 armed natives who refuse to allow the Dutch colonists to enter the key city of Batavia.

Brazil's President Vargas removed his office and announced strong guard around the war ministry. War Minister Monteiro also resigned because it is believed that the two strongest candidates for the presidency in the December elections, Generals Gomes and Dutra, are preparing for revolutionary moves.

Tied up with the rebellions throughout the world are the reports that Nazi and Fascist secret weapons are being used in the Latin American and East Indies conflicts. Such statements caused the State Department to declare that the United States supplied those weapons against possible Axis invasion. According to official reports, one-fifth of the total lend-lease exports to Latin American countries by Brazil, the largest. No such armaments, however.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

To the editor:

The West elevator in Landis is for the use of the maids, janitors, housemothers, the Sweet Shop janitors, and for the delivery of express which comes in every day. It is not for the use of instructors and servants do not make up the timetable. Ill. the enrollment of Landis Hall, but their need of the elevator is much more constant than that of the students. Time spent in going from floor to floor will give them more time to do their work and will be a great decrease for complaint.

The building of approximately 500 girls can boast of one elevator which is often in a state of disrepair. For this reason we the students must be deprived of the use of the west elevator. It is now in running order for more important uses. When the possibility for the use of this elevator by the students was discussed with Mrs Nold she stated: "My experience in Landis has been that this elevator was constantly in need of repair." Considering the work of the house servants and the delivery of supplies, Mrs Nold "Steps are hard to climb." Girls now living in Landis have trouble enough. Obviously, although not so large as Landis, also has five flights of stairs, the students there have no elevator for their use Landis is the only dormitory on campus which does have an elevator for student use. Girls in other dormitories in the absence of even one elevator are not complaining as loudly as those in Landis. Let's appreciate our one elevator!

(Signed)
Happy McCarter
Irene Mendoza.

Grosts and Gremlins Abroad to Practice Hallowe'en Pranks

Many a girl hopped on her broom Wednesday night and went out on campus to see what was going on. Some girls left the broom and see what had been done during the game.

As usual "pie" beds, greased doorknobs and "stacked" rooms were the order of the day. Even stories on Doors opened, lights went on and mysterious cries of sis a girls found their rooms in utter turmoil. Such outbursts as "Who's been in my closet?", "I'll bet I know who did this", or "I'll get even with you if you do me!" could be heard at every turn.

Lipstucked and soaped mirrors carried such messages as "no reflection on you, of course" "Keep off the grass," and "Boo. Happy Hallowe'en Hurrah!"

One girl had certain scientific or inventive leanings placed a water filled coca-cola bottle, with a straw and stopper and stirling in a "friend's bed. The stirling was placed in the bed in such a way as to make it disastrous to pull down the covers. One unsuspecting girl, tired after a night of playing pranks, went to bed. Her screams of fear and disgust filling down the hall.

Even Miss Ruby F club post had the spirit of Hallowe'en for she reigned from her high position dressed in a gay costume of orange and black

Hallowe'en would not have been complete without ghosts so a few girls donned sheets and "floated" around on the dark campus to complete Ali in all. Hallowe'en as Florida State College was a night of little study and lots of fun.

VV Elect Officers

Officers of the Village Vamps were elected at a business meeting held in first meeting last Wednesday night. They are: Yesbel Dupree, president; Nell McNiel, vice president; Joan Cramer, secretary; Sarah Jane Gallagher, treasurer; and Norma Schaeffner, reporter.

Plans were discussed for the Thanksgiving Dance at which Florida State College was host. The dance will be held in the Day Student's Lounge.

The Students Speak...

By BARBARA WICKHAN

"To wear blue jeans or not to wear blue jeans" that is the question this week. The Social Standards Council has issued its annual reminder of what is and what is not done on campus. The entire student body seems to agree that slacks are not the thing to wear in front of the campus but there is a great deal of controversy over the point of wearing them in places like the Sweet Shop, Soda Shop, and Spic.

The general viewpoint of the students who were asked on the library steps Westcott, and thicker and yon on campus seemed to be that they wouldn't look so bad when worn with a raincoat.

Betty Brown, freshman—

"Yes, I think slacks cover you even more than a dress. Shorts would be a different matter."

Martha Gerber, senior—

"I see no reason when I'd like to wear them myself but I guess on the whole they do not look right on campus"

Betty Jean Thomasson, junior—

"I wouldn't approve of shorts but I think that slacks are okay."

Betty Dot Galbraith, freshman—

"They are both sides. But when a person has been studying in her room in jeans and wants something to eat it's a lot of trouble to change your clothes. I think slacks and jeans are all right late at night."

Bobbye Bradley, freshman—

"Blue jeans look collegiate. So many girls go on hike, and to camp that it's hard to distinguish a co change before they get something to eat It's a lot of trouble, too."

Betty Shirley, sophomore—

"I think that it's all right with rain coats. Almost everyone this year that you see in the Spic and Sweet Shop in slacks are girls on their way to play basketball or volleyball or something where they have to wear them."

Jean Sherer, sophomore—

"No, it lowers our standards. Perhaps if you're on your way to camp it's okay to stop."

College Comments . . .

BETTY LILLYCROP

In a poll conducted by the *Los Angeles Collegian*, students were asked: "What are the qualities you desire in your ideal woman?"

"After all the results were tabulated, the blondes are still holding their own and th trend is toward long hair," stated the poll. And as the small, dark sweater girl walked by a long low whine could be heard.

In a poll conducted the week before the Yale-Cornell game the characteristics and qualities do you want in your man?" It was five fifths of the College men polled there have no elevator for their use Landis is the only dormitory on campus which does have an elevator for student use. Girls in other dormitories in the absence of even one elevator are not complaining as loudly as those in Landis. Let's appreciate our one elevator!

"Steps are hard to climb." Girls now living in Landis have trouble enough. Obviously, although not so large as Landis, also has five flights of stairs, the students there have no elevator for their use Landis is the only dormitory on campus which does have an elevator for student use. Girls in other dormitories in the absence of even one elevator are not complaining as loudly as those in Landis. Let's appreciate our one elevator!

"Diersell

According to *The Wheel* the revival of one of Emory University's oldest traditions, Freshman Day, is scheduled for November 14. At this time the day will include a chapel program, a push-ball game, a free lunch, and dance in the evening. Freshmen will be required to wear their clothes backward, with the fabric strips worn in reverse, and know all the traditions and verses of the Alma Mater.

The freshmen who registered this fall will play the upperclassmen in the push-ball game, the sponsor of the winning team receiving a queen of the freshman hop. The members of the losing team must wear their rat caps till Christmas.

Here's good news. College women needn't turn grey any more at the prospect of being old maids. A survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company proves that the smarter a woman becomes the more likely she is to marry, to make a so called "good match."

The study shows both men and women are likely to choose men and women with schooling similar to their own. Almost half the college men interviewed had married college women, and only one in sixteen had married a woman whose education had stopped with grade school. The fair sex did even better, more than half stated that they had married college men.

The survey didn't go into the details on how to catch the man, whether college girls or not, college women know the hows and wherefore of the chase.

The Daily Athenian.
West Virginia

Featured Seniors Voted at Meeting

Upperclassmen will vote on the seniors for the feature section of the 1946 *Flatlanders* at their meeting in the compulsory house meetings, announced Margaret Baugh, editor.

At the meetings printed ballots will be distributed and will be given out to be voted on and taken up that night Not more than 20 girls are to be put on.

There are no specific qualifications for the feature section, the editor declared, adding that the votes of the upperclassmen will be only criteria used in determining the seniors who shall be featured in the *Flatlanders*.

Gautier Chosen

Miss Linnie Lou Gautier, a freshman student of Florida State College who is now taking graduate work at Farrell college in Nashville, Tennessee, has been selected as one of six students from that school to appear in Who's Who *Among College Students in American Universities and Colleges* for 1945-46 according to word recently received from Nashville.

The Florida Flambeau

1945 1946 STAFF
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LOIS BYRD — Assistant Editor
SHIRLEY SUDGERS — Editorial Secretary
MAY ALEXANDER, PEGGY LU THOMSON — Assistant Secretaries

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat....

bilations, out-of-town guests, ridge party and informal par- highlighted the sororities' eek-end activities.

Pi Alpha Chi Omegas had a week-end. They initiated ueret Johnson, Jonnie Meyers, Loretta Rouse last Saturday ernoon and Saturday night, and then enjoyed a delicious spa- ash supper at the chapter house- Sunday night the new initiates were honored with a formal at Cherokee Hotel. Gloria Smith Gloria Reed were chairmen the banquet-planning com- ee. Jane Arnold managed the rangements. Louise Sims deco- ns and Lillian Brown made the ssive place cards.

ge Saturday night the Alpha Phi's initiated Betty Ann Marie Evatt, and Catherine Conn. Wednesday night Ellen W. Barrett, A D Phi ergeme, honored these new ini- ates and J D Pi pledges with informal buffet supper. The e decorated with autumn ers, each setting the tone ecorated members, who as- Mrs Barrett in entertain-

Sunday night the A D Pi pledge ass to entertain the chapter members and their guests with ffee at the chapter house.

Theta Delta members had an ty-seats last week-end alum- Miss Nell Hawkins, of Monti- and Miss Ann Thomas, from Greenville.

ree members will be taken Alpha Gamma Delta tonight their traditional initiation cer- ies. The girls are Mary Bird, ney Futch, Betty McIntosh, ston Belle Morris, Lewis. morrow night a Hallowe'en ty will be given in their honor Kimberly Rose, assistant ial chairman, in charge of rangements. Committee chair- who will help her with the ers are Carolyn Abrams, deco- ns; Lillian Engle, refresh- ents; Violet Walters, pledge r; and Aileen Sayers, recrea-

The Chi Omega house was the ne of a pledge party last Sat- day afternoon. On the side ere Hallowe'en theme carri- ut with skits, fortune-telling, ch apple-bobbing.

Chi Omega new initiates are ginnie Davis and Barbara Simpson.

The Trident Degree initiates into Delta Delta Del- ta on Friday morning at 8 o'clock to Betty LaBree, Joyce Smith and Chris Morrison and Saturday afternoon they re- ceived their Stars and Crescent in a Halloween supper-party held at the house Saturday evening in honor of the three ini- tiates. After bobbing for apples and having their fortunes told, the girls roasted weiners and marshmallows over an outdoor

Delta Phi Epsilons members ini- ated Arlyne Siegel last Satur- day afternoon. That night the ister honored Arlyne with a ner at the Cherokee Hotel. She presented with a corsage of rple and gold flowers, the ter colors.

Tomorrow afternoon the activ- and pledges will hold a joint ening at the chapter house. ish will be followed by an in- mal party for the pledges and ir non-sorority girls.

Betty Ames, of Leesburg, who graduated from FSC last ter spent last weekend with her ents there. Kappa Alpha Theta ers had a supper Sunday ht to celebrate Halloween. The new pledge class of Kappa lpha Theta elected officers Mon- day night. They are: Pauline Tuttle, president; Anne Leach, vice-

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president; Martha Lanahart, secretary-treasurer; Betsy Brown, activities chairman; Juanell Kelley, parliamentarian; Jeanne Ann Daly, scholarship chairman.

New Phi Mo members Anne Widerquin and Fay Irvin, were honored at a spaghetti supper Saturday night at the sorority house. Pledges were enslaved to fix breakfast for the initiates Sunday morning.

Dupre Asks

Continued from Page One

sistence to tyranny, while we here have not been tried nor tested on our fundamental beliefs in freedom of thought and education. Dupre pointed out.

Living on two slices of bread and one cup of tea a day, wearing tattered clothing, shivering because of lack of coal, yet still maintaining their self-respect is the heroic yet tragic story of the European and Chinese students who have been bombed by the great universities and forced into underground existence, he said in Holland, Poland, Czechoslavakia, Belgium, France, and China.

Sunday night the world's most famous universities were closed or completely controlled, and their students had to have ninety per cent of student from Lowland countries attempting to flee to neutral countries or to the Soviet waters of the Baltic Sea.

Yet today, Dr Dupre declared, the great universities are once more struggling to educate warriors against the enemy, he said in which Betty Jane Bird, Ruth Futch, Betty McIntosh, Marion Belle Morris, Lewis. Tomorrow night a Hallowe'en party will be given in their honor by Kimberly Rose, assistant social chairman, in charge of arrangements. Committee chairmen who will help her with the party are Carolyn Abrams, decorations; Lillian Engle, refreshments; Violet Walters, pledges; and Aileen Sayers, recreation.

The Chi Omega house was the scene of a pledge party last Saturday afternoon. On the side were Hallowe'en theme carried out with skits, fortune-telling, and apple-bobbing.

Chi Omega new initiates are Virginnie Davis and Barbara Simpson.

The Trident Degree initiates into Delta Delta Delta on Friday morning at 8 o'clock to Betty LaBree, Joyce Smith and Chris Morrison and Saturday afternoon they received their Stars and Crescent in a Halloween supper-party held at the house Saturday evening in honor of the three initiates. After bobbing for apples and having their fortunes told, the girls roasted weiners and marshmallows over an outdoor

Delta Phi Epsilons members initiated Arlyne Siegel last Saturday afternoon. That night the sister honored Arlyne with a dinner at the Cherokee Hotel. She was presented with a corsage of purple and gold flowers, the sister colors.

Tomorrow afternoon the activities and pledges will hold a joint meeting at the chapter house. Which will be followed by an informal party for the pledges and their non-sorority girls.

Betty Ames, of Leesburg, who graduated from FSC last June spent last weekend with her parents there. Kappa Alpha Theta members had a supper Sunday night to celebrate Halloween. The new pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta elected officers Monday night. They are: Pauline Tuttle, president; Anne Leach, vice-

Recital Is Held

A regular student recital of the music department was held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in West- cott auditorium.

The following program was presented: Cecil's "Ara Maria Stell," Fawn Trawick; "Waltz in A Flat," by Chopin, Lucille Wooten; the "Romance" of Sibelius, Annabelle Redwine; "If I Could Tell You," Sarah Ann Summerlin; and "Fling Wide the Gates" by Karg-Elert, Jane Casterline.

At the close of the musical program, President Doak S Campbell spoke to the group, choosing as his general theme the idea that music should be for everyone to understand and enjoy.

Trump Is Honored

Miss Carolyn Trump, new sociology instructor at Florida State College, was honor guest on a bird study trip Sunday morning to Bradfordville, which was made by several members of the faculty.

Members of the party were: Dr Enda Devitney, professor of zoology; Miss Helen Rogers, instructor in public school music; Miss Betty Lonthicum, instructor in botany, and Dr Mary Hood, assistant professor of bacteriology.

The motor trip was made to introduce Miss Trump to the flora and fauna of the state.

Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa Have Annual Formals Tomorrow Night

Members and pledges of Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Kappa are holding their annual formal balls tomorrow night.

The Chi Omega Pi Phi dance will be held in the Longmire building. Decorations for the occasion will be red and blue, Pi Phi colors, and red and yellow, Chi Omega colors. Music for dancing will be records.

Guests at the ball will include members of the faculty and patrons of the sororities. Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Miss Edith McCollum, Dr and Mrs Frank Miller, Miss Bess Burrell and Mr and Mrs George Lewis, who are patrons and patronesses, have been invited as guests of Chi Omega.

Guests of Pi Beta Phi will include Dr and Mrs W R Cowles, Dr and Mrs W Rudson Rogers, Miss Sadie Young, Mrs R E Pope and Mr and Mrs Sidney Carlton.

Members of the committees for the ball are: Betty Ann Allen, Esther Kerr, Sara Ann Davis, and Betty Hutchinson, Pi Beta Phi; Jackie Poudick, Ina Jo Wrench, Claire Canben, Martha Hanley, Margaret Spencer, Chi Omega; Godfrey and Isabel Wilson, Chi Omega.

Separate entertainments are being planned by both sororities for the Friday night balls. Pi Phi and Chi Omega will give tea dances at their houses tomorrow afternoon, and both plan to have picnics Sunday. During the intermission between formal nights, pledges of Phi Beta Phi will entertain at an intermission party at the Pi Phi house.

Silver Anniversary

In celebration of its silver anniversary, the Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa, which was installed at Florida State College in 1930, will give its annual ball.

Silver and blue will be the theme of the ball, which is to be held at the Sigma Kappa house Saturday night.

Guests will include Mrs Royal Mattice, faculty adviser, and patroness, who are: Dr and Mrs Paul Shankweiler, Mrs Nina Fay Williams, Miss Daisy Parker and Miss Louise Stanley.

Dorothy Hahn is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment for the evening, and committee members include Edna Earle Baker, Agree Ayres, Dallas Stevens, Alice Comstock and Martha Magruder.

Before the dance, members will entertain their house mother, Mrs J O Cooper, and the three honor guest at the Cherokee hotel. Sunday at 2 p m they will go to Lafayette park for a picnic

Course Added

Continued from Page One

paring information, theoretical chemistry, and industrial, or applied chemistry.

Also, much of the class work will be done through discussions, Mr Kelley asserted. For instance, he added, there is one group taking chemistry for Phi Mu girls, and a degree in Home Economics. Therefore, the interest of students in that group centers around practical problems to fit the needs in that field of work. Other groups are interested in problems of teaching chemistry, laboratory technique, medicine — pharmacy, and other fields.

Although this plan of teaching has been considered by the department for quite some time, it was not until this year, that it began to get under way. Mr Kelley is applying some principles which he acquired while working with Dr Laurence Quill, formerly the head of the chemistry department at the University of Kentucky. Mr Kelley hopes that adequate space will soon be furnished the chemistry course to become a permanent and profitable part of the chemistry curricula.

Sororities Enjoy Hallowe'en Parties

Most of the sororities on campus celebrated Hallowe'en last night in the traditional "witch craft" fashion of olden times. Bobbing for apples, roasting marshmellows and telling ghost stories took the lead in entertaining the "greet jeter" girls on the "Eve of All Saints."

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter other "spooky" ghost stories and then after first light flash they gathered 'round and popped corn for the rest of the evening.

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter members were entertained at a party given by Mrs Ellen Barret, house mother. Hot ginger bread, hard sauce, coffee, candies and pretty red candied apples were served as refreshments. Chapter members, who came to the party in fancy dress, were entertained with songs and dances.

Tomorrow night Alpha Gamma Delta will honor new initiates, Betsy Bird, Kathleen Robb, Betty McIntosh, Dorothy Futch, and Mary Futch, with a party. Costumes will be worn and a prize awarded to the best costumed person. A short skit will be presented by pledges, followed by games and dancing.

An unearthly smell coming from a "safe bomb" from the Kappa Phi Delta get into the spirit of things. Wearing their costumes with this "bomb and the girls, when last heard of, were rushing out of the building. Sigma Kappa Phi Mo members donned their sheets and ran through the halls of the sororities by roasting marshmallows and popping pop corn.

Down in the center of the Chi Omega house, Chi O girls also roasted marshmallows and popped corn, then joined in singing songs.

A combination Sunday night supper and Halloween party was Kappa Alpha Theta's way of celebrating. The house was decorated attractively decorated for a buffet-style supper. Members of the faculty and guests of actives and pledges were invited to the Theta supper. The table which comprised the center of the dian, consisted of a peach decorated with spices and coloring made into a face, and chicken salad and chicken were other "goodies" included in the meal.

Betty Ames, an alumni, told ghost stories in the candle-lit room. Group singing was also included in the evening program.

Kappa Sigma went all-out for Halloween fun last Saturday night when the pledges entertained the actives and their dates at a gala dance at the house.

Patsy Folsom, the pledge who was in charge of the party, saw to it that the house was decorated to create the proper "mood" — with cut-outs of black cats, pumpkins, witches on brooms, etc generously distributed throughout the party rooms. Even the mirrors were adorned to carry out the Halloween spirit.

Just before the flash, chapter members, pledges, dates, and guests were served the traditional Halloween do-nuts, apples, and coffee.

The night before, the K D's held their second-degree ceremony for three girls who will be initiated sometime in the near future. These girls are: Nancy Wrisht, Mary Ann Herring, and Teddy Hamlin.

The Phi Mos will celebrate tomorrow night with a Halloween party. Fortunes will be told, games will be played and a chamber of horrors will hold thrills galore for Phi Mu girls.

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, was the center of attraction at the Phi Beta Phi house. The gourd figures Dr Bellamy brought were lighted Halloween faces with funny eyes and noses which merrily added the spirit of Halloween down "Pi Phi" way.

Paper Staff Gives Farewell Banquet To Honor Shepard

Miss Pearle Shepard, journalism and English instructor, was entertained at a farewell banquet given her by the Flambeau staff at the Monday evening at the Three Torches. Miss Shepard resigned at the first of the year to accept a position as secretary on an Arizona ranch, but consented to remain in her present position until a substitute could be secured.

In addition to members of the Flambeau group, the following guests were present at the banquet: Mr and Mrs Fred V. Vance Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards, Miss Vivian Ahlswede, Miss Bertha Bloodworth, and Mrs Evelyn DeWitt.

Betty Dowd acted as mistress of ceremonies. At the beginning of the banquet Mr Vance spoke a few words in praise of Miss Shepard's work at Florida State College; Mr and Mrs Evelyn DeWitt and Mr Richards spoke briefly at the end of the banquet in commendation of the journalism department and the Flambeau, for which Janet Rogers expressed the regret of the group at the loss of Miss Shepard. Miss Shepard's departure and presented her with two farewell gifts.

Miss Vivian Ahlswede, who graduated from FSC in June, has been selected to fill Miss Shepard's position. A former news editor of the Flambeau, Miss Ahlswede has since worked on the staff of the Tallahassee Democrat, Miss Ahlswede did she did two years of social work. She holds the position formerly held by Elizabeth Lee Hackett, who joined the Army in 1941, and whose place Miss Shepard took on her arrival here at that time.

Miss Shepard, also a graduate of FSC, was managing editor and co-editor of the Flambeau immediately prior to her coming here as an instructor, she taught English and journalism at the West Palm Beach High School and Junior College. She also worked for the St Petersburgh Times.

Miss Shepard plans to leave this campus on Wednesday, November 7. She has accepted a position as secretary on the Flying V Ranch at one of their ranches in New Mexico.

Graduates Write To Alumnae Secretary

During the past week Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, has received letter from two Florida State graduates, graduates of last year. The first letter was from Mrs J Byron Wyatt, formerly Sibyl Wool. Sibyl married an Australian soldier and is now living in Epping, W S W, Australia. She writes that Australia is a good substitute for home and says "if anybody comes down this way I now extend an open invitation to them." She told of seeing some kangaroos and koala bears not long after her arrival there a month ago.

The other letter was from Mildred Zindler, who writes that she is living with Elizabeth McFarland in Greenwich Village in New York City and is taking work for her Masters degree at New York University. She states that living in " the village" is "an 'out of this world' existence."

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Mrs B F Whitner Visits FSC Campus

Mrs B F Whitner, former resident counselor at Florida State College, visited friends on campus this week while the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs F O Byrd of Tallahassee.

Mrs Whitner, formerly Miss Katherine Byrd, is a alumnae of FSC and will be remembered as head counselor and as resident counselor for a number of years first in Gilchrist and then in Landis hall. Since her marriage two years ago, Mrs Whitner has been living in Sanford.

Opperman Has Tea

Miss Ella Scobie Opperman, recently retired head of the School of Music, was hostess at her home Sunday afternoon at a tea which students of Latin American literature were invited.

Miss Opperman showed her guests arideas which she has collected in her travels in South and Central America. Afterward she served argentinian tea, which was "something new to most of the students," according to Miss Opperman.

Ad Lib Modernizes

Continued from Page One

Not only did the audience enter into the action wholeheartedly, but also they were critical of the film's production. When the picture skipped, a scene from the book they yelled, that the producer had not read the story. And when one girl was quoting lines from a scene other than the one being shown, she was reprimanded by, "Hey, kid, why don't you get on the right script?"

As the girls left the room one remarked, "Well, I would have enjoyed it, but everyone made so much noise I couldn't hear a thing." Said another student as she left. "This all proves that art lives forever."

Black Cats, Witches on Broomsticks Appear to Celebrate Hallowe'en

Signs of ghosts, goblins, and cheated leaps marked the festivities on campus this week as four dormitories celebrated All Hallow's Eve.

"The Old West" was the theme of the party held in Gilchrist parlor Wednesday night. The evening's square-danced to music played by Jackie Floyd-Jones and refreshed themselves afterward with apple juice and donuts. An amusing skit was presented which carried out the "Old West" theme.

Anne Fielding, Gilchrist social chairman, was in charge fo the party. Those working with her were Franklin Smith, program chairman; Yvonne Boatwright, chairman of the refreshment committee; and Marie Dozier, chairman of the decoration committee. Witches rode transcontinental pumpkin faces three beams of light arrow Maunolia parlor last Friday night, all due to Gene Richbourg, chairman of the decoration committee. The guests served argentinian tea, which was plane music by Dawn Shirah. They were served punch and doughnuts for refreshments.

Those responsible for the party were Jane Whitehurst, social chairman; and committee chairmen Gene Richbourg, decorations; Kitty Landrum, games; and Gloria Hughes, refreshments.

The chairman of horrors highlighted the Hallowe'en antics in the Pine Village Wednesday night. All the guests came masked and between the times they spent guessing who their companions were, they had their fortunes told and bobbed for apples. The unmasking came at 8:30 instead of the usual midnight hour, but it still held the same number of surprises.

The celebration of Hallowe'en at Bryan included an informal dance which was held last Saturday night. The program displayed a variety of talent. Solos were given by Phyllis De Kalb, Charlene Crews, Christine Stasinos, and Betty Murray. Sara Rose gave two tap dancing numbers. Irene Sanders, Margaret Graydon, Gwen Clements, and Edra Womble played the piano. Betty Jean Allen gave a trumpet solo. A quintet composed of Jean Bagley, Betty Murray, Ida Schmid, Bunni Pandolfini, and Ima Jean Lyons sang "Sentimental Journey." A skit was given by Betty Murray and Alice Stalmaker in which Betty played Oleg Scooby and Alice, Mrs Primrose. Mixture of ceremonies for the evening was Mary Philpot, Nickie Britt, social chairman, was assisted by several committee chairmen: Art Skrzakis, decorations; Jesse Bagley program; Jean Paul, punch; Ann Turtlville, name tags; Marjorie Klaus, music; and Pat Randolph, clean-up. Each girl that attended the dance worked on a committee, according to Nickie Britt.

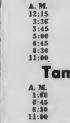
Vacancies Filled

To fill vacancies in student senate, Betty Kennedy was elected sophomore representative, defeating Candy Jones by 28 votes in the final elections held last Saturday in lower Westcott.

Sara Ellen Gleen will serve in the capacity of senator for the Juniors while the seniors will be represented by Perry Kay and Connie Johnston.

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES:
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Plan Ahead Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
12:15	1:30
3:30	5:00
3:45	5:00
5:00	6:45
6:45	6:45
8:30	
11:00	

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:45	1:30
6:45	1:00
6:30	6:45
11:00	6:00

ALL BUSES LEAVE UNION BUS STATION COR. ADAMS & TENN. PHONE 701

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

Rivalry Runs High In Volleyball Games

Yesterday afternoon the volleyball competition gained momentum when the Kappa Alpha Theta's won over Zeta Tau Alpha, 52-45; the Kappa Delta's over Alpha Chi Omega's, 36-23; Gilchrist Hall over the Chi Omegas 34-15, and 46-22; the Chi Omega's over Broward Hall, 41-31; and the Villars over Reynolds Hall, 39-25.

The rivalry Wednesday afternoon ended with the Alpha Chi Omega's defeating the Delta Delta Delta's, 51-43; the Chi Omega's defeating the Delta Gamma's, 41-17; the Kappa Delta's defeating the Delta Phi Epsilon's, 37-29; the Kappa Alpha Theta's defeating the Pi Beta Phi's, 34-28; Jennie Matthews Hall forfeited to Reynolds Hall and the Alpha Xi Delta's forfeited to the Villars.

Tuesday afternoon the games started when the Alpha Chi Omega's eliminated the Sigma Kappa's, 39-22; the Zeta Tau Alpha's eliminated the Alpha Delta Pi's, 31-26; Gilchrist Hall eliminated Reynolds Hall and Magnolia Hall forfeited to Broward Hall.

The semi-finals and finals for the volleyball match will be played Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be no games Monday because of the class meetings.

Swimming has been omitted this quarter due to the crowded season. The next intramural sport will be badminton.

Large Enrollment

Continued from Page One

nolia laundry room, under the direction of Dorothy Butler. The other two laundry rooms are located in Reynolds and Broward Halls respectively by Mrs Ruth Adams and Mrs Mary Church, respectively. Reynolds is now at present undergoing a revision, which will allow almost completely for self-serving of wet and returning laundry.

About the only thing that registers with the laundry, unfortunately, is complaints, which the laundry does its best to rectify. However, upon being questioned, laundry staff and workers admitted that they had a few complaints to register, also. One is that laundry slips are rarely filled out correctly or correctly, if at all; the same goes for damage slips. If damage slips are not entered and enclosed within the package, all damaged articles must be sent back unlaundered. Frazile buttons or plastic buttons likely to be damaged in washing should be removed before the garment is sent to the laundry, as these are not always easy to spot before washing, and are usually difficult. If not impossible, to replace. Jewelry should always be removed before the laundry is sent. Incidentally, quite a large package of jewelry recovered from the laundry is waiting to be reclaimed by the owners at the laundry office. Also, though complaints are registered with the laundry room clerks, blame should not be placed on them, as they cannot be rightfully held responsible in these cases. Complaints should be written on a sheet of paper, complete with name, residence hall and number, description of garment, date the laundry was sent, and the number of the laundry room and this paper turned in to the laundry room.

The entire job of running the laundry and keeping it as nearly as possible on time was recently taken over by Mr W J Gerrell, who returned to this college on June 1 of last year, after his discharge from the army on May 8. He was first put in charge of the duplicating department, but initially he resumed the laundry position he held when he entered service on April 16, 1942. At that time the laundry was under the direction of Mrs Rhodes.

Campus Post Office Does Big Business

The post office is one of the busiest spots on the Florida State College campus in spite of the fact that very few packages are being sent overseas and almost no bonds are being bought, according to Mr W H May, clerk in charge of the post office. The stamp window has averaged a $100 worth of business a day this month.

Mr May has two regular assistants, Miss Juanita McQuaise who is in charge of the stamp window and Mrs Ralph Brown who takes care of the general delivery mail. There are two regular student assistants and four volunteer students who aid in the sorting and putting up of mail.

Approximately 450,000 incoming letters were handled through the campus postoffice from July 1944 to July, 1945, Mr May said. During that same period, some 45,000 parcel post packages and 60,000 newspapers were distributed, he estimated.

A whirlpool microscope, used by scientists to compare different groups of bacteria, permits one to look two ways at once.

Hallowe'en Carnival Features Hula Dance

Night Climaxed by Awarding Prize to Guest Sailor

A hula dance by Sarah Race was the feature number on the Hallowe'en Carnival program presented at Fisrtnight last Saturday by members of Miss Henrietta Greenberg's recreation leadership class.

The amusement booths and program as a whole were unusually big successes, judging from the crowd attracted and their apparent enjoyment, according to Ruth Brokaw, head of the entertainment committee of the recreation class.

The carnival was climaxed by the counting of 'points' which had been accumulated by participants at the various competitive amusement booths throughout the course of the evening. For the best score a sailor guest was awarded a large jar of hars' candy.

The program included, besides the feature attraction, the following numbers: vocal trio, "Ride by Side", by Martha Nell Booth and sisters Dawson and Margie; a tap dance to "I hispering" by Sarah Race; two numbers on the accordion, "Starlight" and "Tico-Tico" played by Mary Luther Wheeler, and "Tangerine" sung by Alice Phillips. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Lynn Richard.

Twenty Outstanding

Continued from Page One

sident of Reynolds Hall Mortar Board, second vice-president of COA, chairman of Sophomore Council, Esteren, and Alpha Lambda Delta;

Shirley Durgan, Miami, Mortar Board, junior representative to Judiciary, Esteren, Sophomore Council, Florida Flambeau;

Lura Beth Evans, Orlando, president of F Club, Mortified, Esteren;

Jo Guthrie, Punta Gorda, president of WAA, Mortified, Esteren, and Sagamore;

Corinne Johnston, Fort Myers, Mortified, past chairman of Event, chairman of COA, Mortified, Esteren;

Madeline King, Tallahassee, chairman of COA, Mortified, Esteren;

Jeanne Korey, Miami, representative to Judiciary and Senate, Esteren, secretary of junior class, Sophomore Council, F Club;

Kit Land, Apopka, Esteren, senior representative to Senate, assistant editor to Flastacowo; Sophomore Council;

Gladys Lester, Jacksonville, vice-president of senior class, Esteren, Sophomore Council, F Club;

Winifred Meldrim, Elkton, editor of Distaff, and assistant editor of Flambeau, president Chi Delta Phi;

Audrey Perry, Miami, freshman advisor, Mortified, Esteren;

Janet Rogers, Apopka, editor of the Flambeau, copy editor of the Flambeau, reporter on Flambeau, Sophomore Council, class editor of Flastacowo, secretary of the sophomore class, Esteren;

Perry Lou Thomas, Clearwater, chairman of Residence Halls Committee, Mortar Board, president of Classical Club;

Perry Lu Thomson, Gainesville, Spirorira, news editor of Flambeau, associate editor of Distaff, president of Chi Delta Phi, sophomore representative to Senate, Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta;

Beatrice Weaver, Kissimmee, president of Mortar Board, vice-president of Esteren, president of junior class, Zeta Phi Eta, Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta;

Anne Widerquist, Fort Myers, chairman of playnight committee, junior athletic manager of WAA, Kappa Delta Pi, Sophomore Council, F Club, Esteren, orchestra.

Minnow Added

Tarpon Club received another minnow into their club October 22, making a total of ten girls taken in this quarter. The new minnow, Joanne Zewadski, has, along with her fellow minnows, begun practice for the annual demonstration that new members present at Thanksgiving.

First practices for Tarpon club members were began Monday under the direction of Betty Jane Singleton, president. Minnows swim on Thursday under the guidance of Margery Rolin, vice-president.

Tickets Available

Reserved seat tickets for Donald Dickson, baritone, who will appear at Florida State College on November 19 as a feature of the Artist Series will be available to students holding Blue series tickets from November 6 through November 12.

The tickets will be given out in the basement of the Lonsmine building by the members of the new usher committee, under the direction of Marjorie Miller.

Esteren Entertains Faculty and Goats

Last night Esteren honored their faculty and goats at a weiner roast in Games Woods.

Faculty members who were invited to attend were Miss Grace Fox, Miss Sara Krentzman, Miss Ellen Stone, Miss Ruth Hughes Mc Medlin, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr Katherine Montgomery, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Dr Ruth Schornherst Dr Hazel Stevenson, Miss Lucy Morgan, Miss Ruth Kay, Florence Tryon, and Miss Katherine Wynn.

Esteren members and goats also met Tuesday in the Soda Shop to find out if Coyle E Moore's goat song which turned out to be a poem, lasted. Members conferred the title of poet laureate of the goat group upon the author. Esteren climaxed the meeting to return for Thanksgiving festivities, Sarah Bennett said, are Marie Lambert, Jeanne Ryman Smith, Mary Lippets, and Martha Twitty, graduates of 1944.

Students Experience Midnight Fire Drill In Sleepy Confusion

"Do you close the windows and open the transom or close the transom and turn out the lights or is it the door you close?" These were the sleepy but frantic queries that echoed through the dormitories of Florida State College at a few minutes past midnight Monday when the school "celebrated" its first fire drill of the year.

A group of sleepy-eyed, pajama-clad figures collected about the campus, metal wastes, pin curls and even a few brightly colored socks pinch-hitting as curlers were in evidence.

Apparently a number of quick-witted souls remembered to bring cigarettes and matches as well as towels, for several were observed "lighting up" for a quick smoke and midnight jam session before breaking up many flights of stairs to bed once more. Others made quick excursions to neighboring dormitories, while a few conscientious girls carefully examined bulletin boards to learn exactly what is the proper procedure for the drills.

Students testify that beating on tin cans "subbed" for a fire alarm in off-campus houses. Other declare that the scuffle of closed gizna heavy overcoats and unused doors opened forewarned them of the coming midnight excursion.

Numerous bets were waged on which night the drill would come, some maintaining that the "zero hour" would arrive Saturday night following the test alarm that afternoon, while others alleged that drills usually come during the week and that, therefore, Monday was the long-anticipated night.

At any rate all agree that their peaceful sleep will now be undisturbed by nightly visions of fire engines—that is until the time approaches for the next of FSC's fire drills.

Dateless Saturdays Threaten FSC When Flyers Leave Town

The hey-day when youthful cadets and even lieutenants in shiny convertibles were a familiar sight on campus at Florida State College seems to be drawing to a close. Persistant rumors have it that Dale Mabry field, a primary source of the college girl's "dates," will be inactivated within a month.

As the long-dreaded news spread throughout the dormitories, varied protests were voiced by girls faced with the prospect of "dateless" Saturday nights. Others reminisced upon the series of events in which college girls and GI's have participated since the field was first opened.

Upon hearing the recurrent rumors, one student offered her solution. "I'm going to start wearing bobby socks again and cultivate the high school boys," she declared.

"Guess I'll have to invite some girl friends for the weekend," commented another.

A gloomier view was, however, expressed by another student, "I'm going to organize an old maids' club and learn to knit," she declared.

As they heard the news which will mean the end of all GI-cadet jeep affairs, students recalled a long parade of social events in which FSC girls and the boys from Dale Mabry have taken part since the field was first established. Soldier dances and parties for servicemen had become almost an integral part of the college social calendar.

Following the expression of approval by faculty members, officers' dances were first held in the fall of '43. In May of the next year the entire students body was invited to visit Dale Mabry for an air show, review and tea. Other such trips included visits by dirigibley glee clubs to the base hospital and excursions by political science and journalism classes to the news room at the field.

Pardon Us!

Delta Zeta observed its national Founders' Day last week, rather than the local founders' day, Zeta Tau Alpha, founded 42 years ago on October 24, 1902.

INSIDE CGA

By SARAH LEWIS

Our campus life is centered around a college community—a community made up of students, faculty and staff. Because this is a college community, our government is a college government. In this way students and faculty work together in governing the activities, which take place on our campus.

Student Senate is the legislative channel through which we as students take our part in that college government. It is the body through which the voice of the student body may reach us. By pooling the ideas of both groups, the faculty and through which the faculty may reach us. By pooling the ideas of both groups, we strengthen the unity of our college community.

Senate's membership is made up of fifty students, some who are elected at large, some by their respective classes and who are elected as senators from their respective classes and others who represent the student body through clubs and other organizations. These members of Senate are supposed to be representative of the student body in general, but they can be so only when each individual student calls upon her Senate representatives to let them know her views on campus issues.

In the first meeting of this school year, Senate discussed its plans for 1945-1946. It was agreed that the student body should be informed of it and encouraged to participate in matters to be discussed in Senate meetings. Also, it was decided that the action of Senate may represent general student body opinion, Senate should always strive to know class opinion.

One of the major aims of Senate for this year is facilitating and supervise the work of the legislative and the codifying committees. These two committees together are studying the handbook in order to present revisions in a more simple form and according to the rules formulated as for effectiveness and consistency.

It depends largely upon the interest of the student as to whether or not our part in college government will be successful and progressive. By working through our class senators and by participating in Senate discussions we can make a more active part in College Government and consequently help to unifying our campus life

Life Saving Corps Sponsors Classes

Demonstrations of elementary forms of rescue and elementary swimming strokes will be given by members of Life Saving Corps on November 4 and November 7 at 5 p m in the college pool. The purpose of the demonstrations is to present these forms of rescue which can be most easily utilized by the untrained s-simmer, and to demonstrate the several swimming strokes.

Attendance is required for all freshman orientation swimming classes, but demonstrations are open to any others interested. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of class 121 will attend on November 6 and sections 6, 7, 8 and 9 of class 121 will attend on No-mber 7.

Liddell Speaks

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, director of philosophy and religion at Florida State College will talk on the subject, "Woman as Peacemaker" over WTAL tonight at 6 o'clock. Her address will be in observance of World Community Day.

"Y" and Religious Groups Sponsor Talks and Parties

"The Faith of the Student Christian Movement" was the subject of one of several talks given at meetings, of religious groups this week. Other religious activities included parties.

Betty Ruth Goode conducted the YWCA service at which she spoke on "The Faith of the Student Christian Movement". Hymns were sung at the meeting, accompanied on the piano by Jeannette Sermons. Dorinea McRee carried out the theme of the program with a poem.

A business meeting followed the worship service, and Margaret Clayton, president, was in charge. Group chairmen were appointed to one of several talks given at meetings, of religious groups this week. Other religious activities included parties.

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A business meeting followed the worship service, and Margaret Clayton, president, was in charge. Group chairmen were appointed to all discuss their plans for meetings. Joyce Petty spoke for the creative group in the absence of Doris Hill, chairman. Betty M Lee spoke for the social action group, and Betty Ruth Goode, for the worship group. In the absence of Marvis Core, chairman, Margaret Clayton said a few words about publicity. Anne Singleton spoke on community service.

It was announced by Margaret Clayton that fifty members may go to camp the second week-end in November. A paper was put on the bulletin board for those interested in it. Miss Sarah Larson, instructor in geography, was introduced to the members. After the business meeting Wilma Humphrey directed the group in songs.

The Sunday will be Affiliation Sunday at the Presbyterian church for all freshmen and transfers, according to Rita Frazer, president of the Presbyterian student organization. Sheila Barrineau will be in charge of affiliation.

The Christian Youth Fellowship organization of the Capital Christian Church had a weiner roast at the home of Lloyd Marsh last Sunday night. They sang songs around the campfire, had social games, and did quite a bit of folk dancing, according to Ann Campbell, secretary. Dorothy Sperry is honor of ex-Sergeant Dallas Zimmerman, who has returned from two years in Europe.

The missionary journeys of St Paul were discussed by Ann Nevers at the vesper service in Rugg Hall last Sunday night. The information for this discussion was taken from the Acts of the Apostle, according to Dorothy Sperry, publicity chairman.

Conference meetings began two weeks ago at Rugg Hall. All who are interested in the Episcopal church are invited to attend said Dorothy Sperry.

Bishop Wilson's book *Faith and Practice* is used in breakfast discussions on Sunday morning from 9 to 10:15 a m. Dorothy said that this discussion is a study class which takes the place of Sunday School.

The Fall Planning Conference of The Student Methodist Movement for this year is meeting this week-end in Gainesville. Girls present at the conference from Florida State College are Rosie Redfearn, Dot Binner, Grace De Wolf and Martha Jane Brown. Plans to be made at this meeting include those for the National Methodist Student Conference. This will be held this year in the University of Illinois, and the Student Conference next March.

From Me To Y'all

Ho, hum, the mail bag is overflowing with problems this week. Everyone seems to have some trouble and why anyone would have any troubles at Florida State College, we don't know.

Here's one signed, "Bruised" who is concerned about the new office mob spirit. Well, we're so glad to get just one little piece of mail that it's worth the wait and nine eleven and four. However, we find it helps to equip ourselves with mumies and any suitable weapon such as a tennis racket.

And here's one for the people who met in the revolving door and started going around together and all going around reminds us of Senate and so on to another letter. This one is signed, "Muddled" and we can sympathize with her. The try didn't grow on the walls over night. We'll bet she was discussted and took a nap Thursday when Senate met again and straightened everything out to their own satisfaction. It only took 20 minutes, too.

What's this we hear? Sharple's little chickens say their parents have been letters saying they must not cut. And mother used to complain that she didn't get any mail from us!

Here is a letter on pink stationery with the faint aroma of "Embraces-mot parfum." It reads, (the text of the letter must be censored) mad and curses, "You can imagine how embarrassed I was at home after Wednesday before last." This one is signed, "Affectionately, Cuddled." You sum-mum-mites, too, Cuddles, who would have an idea for a new college song to replace, "FSC. We Love Thee." The solution to your problem may be to stay in next weekend and compose.

Do you have something on your mind? If so, don't hesitate to send your problem in to us. We try to cull from the mail bag occasionally, we might step on somebody's toes but it ain't necessarily intentional. Our motto is "Sweetness and Light."

Thomson Entertains Spirogiras at Party

Miss Elizabeth Thomson, recently returned instructor in speech, entertained members and goats of Spirogira at a Hallowe'en party at her home Wednesday.

Ghost stories, bobbing for apples, and a contest for the most original hand-made mask were featured attractions at the party.

Assisting Miss Thomson were Miss Percy Barker, Miss Charlotte Cooper, Miss Virginia Greene and Miss Betty Hatch, all faculty members of Spirogira. Other faculty members attending were Dr Raymond Bellamy, Dr M W Carothers, Miss Edith West and Miss Daisy Parker.

TURNER'S FEATURING Rommel



COBBLERS
Made In California
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Turner's
DOORWAY TO FASHIONS

Flastacowo

Sophomores may make their appointments for *Flastacowo* pictures starting Monday, Nov 5 through Saturday, Nov 10.

Freshmen will make their appointments for annual pictures beginning Thursday, Nov 8, through Saturday, Nov 15, in lower Westcott. Bring two dollars.

Seniors Apply!

Miss Eva Mae Atwood, assistant registrar, announced that November 1 is the last day for seniors to apply for a degree if they graduate on December 15.

Saturday, October 27, was the last day for students to reduce their load of hours without receiving a "F" grade; therefore everything but the kitchen sink will be in Brer Rabbit and who would dare say that won't?

Even Dem Publicity Spreads Propaganda

"Even rehearsals are moving along in fine fashion," said Frankie Hall, publicity chairman for Even Demonstration. Frankie added, however, that they are having a terrible time trying to retain their complete cast for the Metropolitan is after the trio and the Rockets are trying desperately to contract their dancers.

In one of these recent rehearsals a big surprise greeted an Odo when he came down to enroll in the Even dancing chorus. This is the third time Odds have tried to change their colors. "Well, maybe they know a good thing when they see it," Frankie said.

The property committee is busy getting things from the physical department right on down to the home economics department, according to Sheila Barrineau, and everything but the kitchen sink will be in Brer Rabbit and who would dare say that won't?

Sweater Story!

Yours for a warm smart winter—sweaters galore for every occasion! Brilliant contrasting "twins," gay jacquard sweaters, versatile coat sweaters. Choose yours today!

Steyermans

Sew Yourself Some Super CLOTHES

The new woolens are full of interest, and the new pattern books show you how to make those stunning fashions that are just coming in, with their deep armholes, softer shoulders, the necklines, and smart detail. Invest your money in these fine quality fabrics, make your own clothes and you'll end up with super suits and dresses at a fraction of what their ready-made or custom-made price would be. We'll help you in the selection of fabric and style and accessories; if you wish. Come in now all the materials are snapped up!

P. W. WILSON CO.

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—SINCE 1837—

Examinations Coming

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Is Conscription?

Tallahassee, Florida

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 5

NOVEMBER 9, 1945

Examination Plans Adopted By Council

Teachers Will Announce If Classes Will Meet December 11

Students Must Attend Classes Day Before Vacation

Examination schedule plans as adopted by Executive Council, November 1, 1945, have now been announced by Dr. M W Carothers, registrar.

Students having examinations on Tuesday, December 11, will not be required to attend other classes on that day; however each teacher may decide and announce in advance whether a certain class will meet that day. The number of students excused on account of the examinations in the interrelated courses, history, and English, will make it inadvisable for certain other classes to meet at their usual hour. The teacher will secure from the students themselves the information as to whether they are entitled to be excused from class on Tuesday.

If a student has three examinations scheduled for the forenoon or the afternoon of December 11, she is entitled to make a special arrangement for the third one. A student having four examinations scheduled for the entire day of December 11 is entitled to a special arrangement for the fourth one.

Examinations other than those in the interrelated courses, English, and history will be held at the regular class hour during the week beginning Monday, December 10. No class having students who are to take examinations in course. English 101 or 005, or

Continued on page four

Officers Urge Girls To Take Part in CGA

WSSF Sets Goal for November At Dollar Par Student

In an effort to stimulate more active participation in College Government Association, officers of CGA addressed students in the campus-wide house meetings held Tuesday night, urging students to vote in class and CGA elections, to attend Forum meetings, and to make known to their representatives their opinions and desires through student conferences.

Representatives of the World Student Service Fund drive also spoke upon the need of aid to students of other countries who are using their time in their studies due to the privation and destruction occasioned by the war. Florida State College women were asked to pledge a contribution for the month of November in an effort to reach the goal of one dollar per student which has been set for the campus.

Among the announcements from the faculty and CGA committee was a clarification of the regulations governing trips to Game's Woods. According to Patsy Lou Thomas, chairman of the Residence Hall Committee, it is not necessary for students going to Game's Woods to sign out; however for reasons of safety, students must go in groups. Parties of five or more girls are required to return to the campus by 7 o'clock; parties of more than eight must return by 6 o'clock.

Broward Hall held elections for two dormitory officers at the

Continued on page four

Three FSC Seniors Interning in Town

Three seniors at Florida State College are serving as interns in public administration at the state capitol during this quarter, Patsy Lee Wheeler, one of the interns, announced.

Virginia Collins is interning in the office of the Secretary of State R A Gray. Interning under Robert Ammerman, assistant to the Florida Industrial Commission, is Jessie Carlisle. Nancy Lee is serving her internship under John Kilgore, information director at the state department of revenue.

All three of the girls are majoring in political science. They are combining practical experience with theory under the direction of Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science at FSC.

Under the interne plan, which was instituted in 1939, the students work for eight weeks or more in a state office and learn about public administration by practicing it. During this period, the girls receive college credit and guidance.

Survival of Fittest Apparent Doctrine On Crowded Buses

"Just a little bit more," he cries, "just a little bit more," as a crowd of girls push relentlessly on an already crammed bus. There's always room for one more," he continues encouragingly, "so let's move back, just a little bit more."

Screaming protests can be heard from the back of the bus as the driver continues to stop at every station, greeting dubious looking customers with a cheery "Room right on in, there's plenty of room."

Apologies are not infrequent as many a Miss is sent flying into the lap of the person in the next girl's. Breathing becomes practically impossible, and sharp looks of disapproval are thrown in the direction of the girl who nonchalantly taps out a cigarette and proceeds to smoke.

The long pull up the hill to town becomes not a leisurely afternoon among those not yet initiated into the ways of campus life. Others less fortunate have been left in strands of a current popular song.

As the bus makes its first stop in town, the confusion begins again, as many for fear of being left behind rush the conductor pushing and apologizing. As the bus

Continued on page four

Daniel Wins Annual Poetry Competition

Distaff Announces Winners; Springs In Runner-up

Marcia Daniel was announced as the winner of the annual Distaff poetry contest for freshmen, sponsored by Distaff, Inc., and Cornelia Springs was awarded honorable mention. Miss Daniel is no winner in the prose division, but Gladys Navock was awarded full mention for her short story.

Pat Ellen Thomas for her short story.

Winifred Meidrim, editor, said that although the contest was not wide in scope, the entry was satisfactory. There were 25 freshmen who competed in the contest and 20 who entered prose. However, she said that most of the entrants in the poetry division submitted outstanding work.

Winifred expressed the wish that all entrants would talk to some member of the staff concerning her writing. She stated all who were interested could send a note to box 752 in campus mail.

"We hope to find a number of each person individually about her writing, for we realize that judgment is sometimes too largely arbitrary," said Winifred.

The editor is also pleased with the enthusiastic response from the upperclassmen this year. Although the material for the first issue went to the press this week, the largest share of the material in planning now for contributions to be handed in between now and November 15, the deadline for the second issue.

Becker and Jacobs To Address AAUW

Henry Becker, professor of geography at Florida State College, and William Jacobs, assistant state forester, will speak at the Tuesday night at 9:15 in the Longmire auditorium at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, president, announced. The meeting is open to students, and Miss Judy urges that as many as can will attend immediately after the first convocation.

Following the theme of this year's programs, The Development of Resources through Natural Resources in Florida," Professor Becker will give a survey of the state geography in this field. Also on this subject, Mr Jacobs will speak on the "Place of Timber-crops in Florida Economics."

Students to Honor Dr Campbell Friday

Students at Florida State College will, join next Friday in celebrating the birthday of Dr Doak Sinclair Campbell.

On this occasion Dr and Mrs Campbell will receive Government Association, class officers, sponsors and college officials at tables in Landis dining hall, following which students will gather in front of the new dining hall and sing to Dr Campbell. Seniors, clad in their academic caps and gowns, will then present him with a special birthday cake.

The junior class has charge of entertainment, and under Doris Ann Whitney in 1939, and the Julliard School of Music in 1938,

Annual Pictures

Tomorrow is the last day that sophomores can make appointments for Fla-tacovo pictures at the table in the lower Westcott.

Margaret Baugh, editor, said that freshmen could make their appointments until next Tuesday at 5 p m.

Also, all upperclassmen who failed to make their appointments during the time allotted them may make them at any time during the period for freshmen to sign up.

Conscription Is Discussed

Rogers, Vance Give Pro, Con of Military Training

Whether or not the United States should have a system of compulsory military conscription in peacetime was the subject discussed by W H Rogers, professor of English, and Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, at the Methodist Student Center Sunday night. Dr Rogers advocated conscription, while Vance's description for this country as insurance against any eventuality.

Mr Vance opposed such a plan on grounds that a small, well-trained, volunteer army is required for modern warfare rather than a large, inadequately trained, standing army.

Dr Rogers presented the idea that military conscription would not only train men in modern combat tactics but would also train them in the operation of the many planes. He said that conscription, of the 19-year-olds was a fair solution to the problem of the future of the armies of occupation. Not every 19-year-old would be drafted conscripted but only the number which would be necessary to fulfill needs of the occupational forces.

Mr Vance said that he believes that we need a small regular navy and air force, and a small professional army rather than a large, inadequately trained army. Enlistments should fill the requirements for these forces, Mr Vance said.

A comparison was drawn by Dr Rogers between the life insurance that he pays each year and

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IRC Girls Sponsor Panel Discussion

A panel discussion by three members of the Florida State College faculty concerning the United Nations will be held in Dodd Hall tonight at the meeting of the International Relations Club in the Westcott building. Those who formed the panel were IRC sponsor Dr. Marian Irish, professor of political science at FSC; Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science at FSC; and Miss Lucy Morse, professor of journalism. The discussion will be open to the public, and many non-members of IRC, according to Jesse McCalla, chairman.

International Relations Club, which is composed of the Caribbean Endowment for World peace, have been organized all over the world since 1941. It is considered the opinion that a club larger than IRC, composed of twenty members could and should be built up at FSC.

Rule Changes in FSC Handbook Would Shock Students of 1914

Had it been possible for "Tilly Jassies" way back in 1914 to look forward and see today's students at Florida State College they would probably have been shocked at the rules allowing smoking, dancing, card playing, and dating.

Numerous changes in these and other social procedures are to be found on looking back into the past, and the present-day campus-goer "Gold" books did not become such until 1937. Before that time they were small handbooks called "Constitution and By-laws of the Student Government Association" and contained rules and customs for the student.

Under "Rules Forbidden" in the 1914 handbook it stated that a student could not receive gentlemen callers. Juniors, however, could receive callers once a month and seniors, who had certain privileges, had permission to have gentlemen callers once a week. Calls were supposed to be received in Bryan parlor and such engagements had to be recorded in books provided for that purpose.

The book also stated that dancing with men on the campus was not allowed.

In 1921 rules were still generally the same. Dancing with men was still a forbidden thing, and smoking and card playing were mentioned. That is also was mentioned as being absolutely "out" for the students. Gentlemen callers were to be conducted in the parlor of Bryan hall. On warm evenings it was permissible to sit on the steps and seats around the front door of Bryan and in the summer gardens there. The girls were reminded that the swings were not a be used in the evening when sitting with a gentleman. Callers were to leave at first light of day. There were no special functions in cafes, except one's immediate family, on Sunday.

In 1924, 1925, and 1926 some very different regulations and conditions were made in the rules and regulations of the campus. There was no definite regulation, however, and regular hours daily for receiving callers. Each girl was entitled to three hours "out" each week

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Series Tickets Are Available

Donald Dickson to Appear On Campus Nov 19

Students who hold blue Artist Series tickets may obtain reserve seat tickets for the performance of Donald Dickson, famous operatic baritone, from 4 until 5 p m this afternoon and Saturday morning in the basement of the Longmire building. Dickson, Metropolitan Opera star, will appear on the campus Monday, November 19 and 20 at 8:15 in the Longmire auditorium as a feature of the Artist series programs.

The cast of Dickson for this song recital will begin Tuesday in the college bookstore with the purchase of the armies of occupation. Not every 19-year-old would be drafted conscripted but only the number which would be necessary to fulfill needs of the occupational forces.

Mr Vance said that he believes that we need a small regular navy and air force, and a small professional army rather than a large, inadequately trained army. Enlistments should fill the requirements for these forces, Mr Vance said.

A comparison was drawn by Dr Rogers between the life insurance that he pays each year and

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Music Association Elects Kuersteiner

Convention Votes to Convene On FSC Campus Next Fall

The Florida State Music Teachers' Association has just held its eleventh annual convention in Jacksonville, and the business of this week, has accepted the invitation of Florida State College to convene here next fall. Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the school of music, and other members of the music department were delegates to this convention.

Dean Kuersteiner, who was elected first vice-president of the association for the coming year at the business session, attended members of the music department took part in various activities during the phases of public school music during this convention. Among prominent speakers present were Dr T P Giddings of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who has accepted the invitation to be the guest artist and visit the school of music classes at FSC next fall.

"The Collegiate Training for the Prospective Teacher of Music" and "The Duty of the Music Teacher in Race Kuersteiner, which opened discussions at the convention. He also attended the meeting of the executive board which took part in the regular topic and took part in other discussions.

Dean Gladys Koch, assistant professor of voice and solfegio, acted as chairman of the meeting of voice in the absence of the regular chairman. Speaking on junior high school phase of Music, Miss Charlotte Cooper, assistant to the dean Kuersteiner, also took part in panel discussions.

Dean Kuersteiner states that one of the highlights of the convention was the appearance of Dr

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Freshman Honorary Fetes Old Members

Members of the Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, entertained their last year's members at a party last Wednesday night in the home of Dr Dorothy Hoffman, faculty sponsor of the group.

A wiener roast had been arranged but an unexpected thunderstorm necessitated a change of plans. Activities continued indoors, however, with a short program and song fest.

In addition to the twenty-two girls who were members were present. Dr Vanila Shores, professor of English, and Mrs Nellie Kannwischer, assistant instructor in Spanish.

New Odd-Even Cheerleaders Are Selected

Sponsors to Be Presented At Thanksgiving Celebration

Both the Odds and the Evens have chosen their cheerleaders this week have nominated candidates for queen of the Thanksgiving dance, and have selected faculty sponsors, whose identity will not be disclosed until their presentation at the Thanksgiving game. Plans for the holiday events and for pre-Thanksgiving activities were also made during committee chairman for them chosen by the various classes during the week.

Arrangements are now being made for the Odd-Even bond drive rally, which will open Wednesday at booths in lower Westcott. During this drive Odds and Evens are competing for sale of bonds, and the faction with the larger total sale at the end of the drive will win the privilege of having their queen reign at the traditional Thanksgiving dance.

Geneva Bettle will have charge of the Odd booth, and for the first time this year Freshmen Flunkies will conduct the sale of bonds at their booth. The drive will continue through November 30. No definite goal for the bond drive have been made as yet, according to Connie Savage, president of the organization.

New Even cheerleaders, Anne Wedgeworth, Ann Gardner and Katherine Donohoe for the seniors and Jean Ann Ramsdell, Norma Southerland and Betty Brown for the sophomores, were chosen in the traditional way. The two classes Monday afternoon in the Little Theater.

Women in the Odd cheering section were Alice Taff, Booksie McMullen, Jean Hall, Jane Stewart, Juniors, and Wylene Bennett, Mary Alice Pitts and Gloria Lanier, freshmen. Head cheerleaders were selected at class meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Evens have selected Carol Claus

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"Fireside Chat" To Be Held Sunday

Booths for Bond Drive Rally To Open Wednesday

Mortar Board is sponsoring faculty-student "fireside chats" to be held once a month in the Longmire drawing room for purpose of discussing topics of interest and of intellectual value to the campus. The initial chats because of the informal nature will be held between students and faculty members.

The first such event of the year will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr C P Heinlein, professor of economics and sociology, will be the faculty member present to stimulate discussion. Virginia Parrott and Alva of Higher Education." A discussion of Mortar Board will speak, and tea will be served.

In order to keep the group small enough for interesting discussion, each member of Mortar Board invites two girls. Mary Ann Bush, president of Mortar Board, announces that any girls particularly interested in the chosen topic who would like to come should contact her.

New Seasonal Fad Called "Nutting" Hits FSC Students

"Bend down, sister," there's a new tween classes diversion. No, it's hunting. In the green is not trying to make like a camel she's practicing the seasonal "nutting" fad. It's simple, a sure way to lose that classroom slump and at the same time relieve off your burner until dinnertime.

Some sincere "nutters" claim that the sport is beneficial to the eyes as well, since you develop a technique for spotting your prey in the grass. Sport refers to your chances of beating an easier opponent to the punch—or rather to the nut.

Once you have cornered a nut.

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Forum Topic Is Atom Bomb

Richards, Young, Irish Present Viewpoints

"We the People of the Atomic Age" will be the topic of a forum which will be presented by the Press club, Thursday night at 8 p m in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Presenting economic, social, political and scientific aspects of the atomic age, this discussion will include an address by Dr Harold P Richards, professor of physics, who will outline the atomic bomb and its power.

Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics, Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, and a speaker who has not as yet been selected will discuss economic, political and social aspects, respectively. This discussion will be the first of a series of such forums, presented by the Press Club. The importance of the atomic age in relation to economics, education, religion, and the free

Such panel discussions, forums and public lectures will serve as a special project for the year by the club. Founded on campus in 1937, the organization has as its objective the fostering of interest in subjects relating to journalism. Its membership includes anyone who is interested in the field of journalism and writing.

The first meeting of Press Club for the present year will be held next Friday afternoon at 5 pm in

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Navy Day Is Theme In College Library

Navy Day was the topic featured this week in the information center of the library. The display usually installed in the lobby and devoted to exhibits on current events, was arranged for this week included books and pictures on the major naval battles of World War II, and information on different types of naval ships and planes.

This center is designed to help students in keeping abreast of current affairs, Miss Mary Agnes P Haynes, reference librarian, informed. Plans will be made for the proposed International Conference on Education and Cultural Topic, during student assembly.

"We feel" said Miss Haynes, "that keeping education week, it would be especially appropriate that we keep in mind the importance of an international view of education to promote an understanding among the peoples of the world."

A special exhibit will be placed in the library next week in connection with Children's Book Week.

Seniors Register For Placement

Registration of seniors for placement interviews this week will begin this week, according to Dr Elizabeth O Andrews director of personnel and placement. She sent a blank to be filled out with information on home address, hours, major subject, and faculty references. All seniors are urged to register with the bureau of office even though they may not wish to be placed, because the personnel files should be kept up to date in case of future need. Registration should be completed this week also. Dr Andrews explained that the placement office had had interviews with at least 1000 students

Conscription In Peacetime Is Discussed

Arguments For, Against Compulsory Training Given in Forum

Stone, Drummond Favor Idea; Ellis, Van Deurs Oppose

Arguments for and against compulsory military training were presented by two student speakers and two guest speakers at a forum sponsored by the YWCA last Wednesday evening in the Longmire building auditorium.

The two speakers favoring military training were Dr Mode Stone, recently returned from the navy and Carolyn Drummond, freshman, while Fuge Ellis, former Army air corpsman, and Kay Van Deurs, junior, presented the con arguments. They were introduced by Miss Marjorie Bristol, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr Stone, first to present his views, stated that the youth of America would be most affected by this measure.

"Traditionally, compulsory military training is contrary to principals of democracy," Dr Stone declared. "But contrary to the standard set by Marjorie Bristol, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr Stone, first to present his views, stated that the youth of America would be most affected by this measure.

"Traditionally, compulsory military training is contrary to principals of democracy," Dr Stone declared. "But contrary to the standard set by Marjorie Bristol, assistant professor of sociology. In a democracy under military discipline, there is in the armed forces no discrimination. He based his statement on his experience in the Navy where he found that from time to time men would make suggestions to improve efficiency so as

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Speech Department Presents First Play

"Time and the Conways" Is 3-Act English Drama

The first production of the speech department of Florida State College this fall, "Time and the Conways" by J B Priestly, will be presented here November 29, 30 and December 1 in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre. The play will be directed by Miss Mary Wood.

The entire three acts of the play have their settings in London and the first act is set in the living room of Mrs Conway and Mrs Kay Conway's home in 1919. The Conway brothers, Allen and Robin, have returned from the war and their family is happily together once more. Act II has its setting in the Conway's living room and the scene is the present. The costumes, make-up and the setting for Act II have a distinct change from the other two acts.

The main parts in "Time and the Conways" are being played by Mary Conrad, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments at FSC, who will play the part of Mrs Kay Conway, and Ralph Donaldson, associate professor of industrial arts, as Robin; Mar Warren Green, as Alan; and Jane Rich school who is to play the part of Kay Conway. Other members of the Treasury Department, in the role of Jerald.

The entire script itself the cast is Americanizing the English idioms for the benefit of the audience.

Junior English Exams Are Graded

The Junior English examination which was given at the beginning of the year has been graded, says Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English, but the majority of students will be required to see their papers until a later date.

Those sirls whose papers indicated the need of remedial help will be sent notices to this effect immediate future. If a weakness is shown in only one particular phase of the work the girl will be notified to attend an interview for a better understanding of the difficulty.

These interviews for seniors who took the test are being conducted now since a successful completion of the examination is a necessary preliminary for graduation. Such a comparative basis the girls did not receive their first year than last," said Miss Stevenson.

Bellamy Selected

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, has been selected to do abstracts for the publication *Biological Abstracts*. The magazine has recently added a new section carrying abstracts of books and articles dealing with the social aspects of human significance and this is the section in which Dr Bellamy contributes.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEEK-END

ENERGY FOR PEACE OR ENERGY FOR WAR

"When the first atomic bomb was dropped in New Mexico on July 16, 1945, the atomic age was ushered in with an unparalleled man-made bang," Dr Harold F Richards stated in a recent lecture on atomic power.

It is apparent that the complications of using and controlling a power as great as atomic power present the world with one of the gravest and most difficult of problems. The practical application of our knowledge of atomic energy for the good of humanity could form a higher civilization than the world has ever known, but ill-use could just as easily make it break down our existing ideals of culture.

We have no assurance that the secret can remain as such in the hands of our government for long. Eminent scientists have made it clear that research will soon open the atomic field to any nation that cares to undertake the task.

There has been much discussion and speculation of the possible outcome of man's new knowledge, but only a few concrete suggestions have been made. This week student officials on our campus have received a letter from the student officials of Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, suggesting "that the college youth of this country should add its voice to that of the nation's foremost scientists, and ask our government for a bold and responsible step toward international control of atomic energy."

The letter further states, "The problem is how to keep the United States from leading the world into the most ferocious armament race it has ever seen. The atomic bomb has opened up unlimited possibilities of destruction. Unless the facilities of producing and controlling this weapon are placed under effective international control, the great powers of the world will develop them in a vain search for security, and run blindly into another war.

"This would spell catastrophe for the world in which we are living and destroy all of our hopes for the future. We are certain that you and your fellow students are as deeply concerned with this challenge as the people at our college."

We feel that the students of Bennington College should be highly commended for taking this initial stand on a problem which is vitally pertinent to every college student.

Thus far, nothing concrete has been done on this campus to show an active interest in the problem. With the hope that the students of FSC feel a need to become more fully informed, a forum on the subject has been planned for next Thursday night. Discussion of such a universal issue should bring together one of the largest groups of this kind that FSC has ever seen.

It is probable that many colleges throughout the country are taking similar steps, and we should stand with our fellow students in furthering an intelligent opinion on the use and control of atomic power.

SO FAR, SO GOOD

Congratulations are in order for FSC students this week for their prompt response to the World Student Service Fund drive. Although many pledge cards have yet to be turned in the unofficial returns of these pledges show that FSC is well above the amount received last year.

Of course it is easy to sign pledges for contributions and think we have fulfilled their obligation, but the responsibility does not end with the act of pledging. The definition of the word according to Webster is "anything given or passed by way of guaranty or security for the performance of some act."

Many pledges have been signed, but the WSSF purpose is still dependent on the collections. If all cooperate no financial strain will be imposed on anyone. As has been previously announced it is still not too late to pledge and contribute for the drive will last throughout the entire month of November.

This is but another opportunity to show we are adults, able to discipline our responsibility and to become a real part of the world community.

HEREIN LIES OUR DEFENSE

As the defeated nations the world over are surrendering their arms, the question of maintaining peace or preparing for defense in case of failure of that peace becomes of paramount concern. In the United States the question has taken the form of a compulsory one-year conscription for boys of 18 years of age.

It is an obvious truth that the future cannot be foreseen. It is also an obvious possibility that the world is not yet ready to accept an international government which would prevent all wars. Some sort of national security for the United States is therefore a wise move, but still to be decided is whether universal military training is the ideal solution.

Under such a plan, military instruction will be split in two parts, the regular professional army with distinct and separate duties at home and abroad and the civilian instructor army to train and indoctrinate the nation's youth. With one army for instruction and one for domestic and foreign duties there can be little cooperation between the two, but only a loose and unwieldy organization. Furthermore, it has been suggested that the instructors are to be rotated into the army and back into civilian life in a year or two, thus making the instruction markedly uneven and inavoidably inefficient.

Advocates of the conscription plan, staunch ones among them being our military leaders, feel that a large reservoir of civilians with one year of military training will be our bulwark of defense. Yet one year of military training is not sufficient time in which to convert a man into a soldier under modern conditions, since a soldier must learn infinitely more than he had to know in the past.

Technical training in modern mechanical warfare will be so highly specialized as to allow for little of an all-over picture of army structure. Specialists in such fields of mechanical warfare, intelligence, and reconnaissance will be of little value as graduates of one-year conscription unless qualified by previous training in civilian life.

Experience has shown that no army ends a war with the weapon with which it began it, so quickly are advances made. In time of peace as in time of war the progress of technology will make the training of 1950 obsolete in 1955 and instruction received one year of little value the next.

Limited by the regimentation characteristic of the army, conscripted recruits will have little of the resourcefulness and ingenuity they would develop in civilian life. They will learn to obey and little more. Yet many times on the battlefront, in situations requiring quick and accurate thought, it is not training in obedience and obedience alone which is effective, but rather the ability to think rapidly and accurately for oneself.

Herein lies our defense.

In This Our Time

In the wake of peace, observers' attention this last week was turned to the rebellions and riots raging throughout the world.

In northern China Red troops armed with supplies captured from the Japanese were gaining control of several large cities, heavy industries and railroads. American troops stationed in China to end Japanese activities and to collect Japanese material there are working with the central government, and because of this are finding some difficulty keeping out of the hostilities.

Javanese natives, armed with captured Japanese equipment and massed in the center of the island for a strong, concentrated attack, are combating British forces who would eventually pull out and leave the Dutch colonials in control.

Korean political parties presented Allied officials with an announcement demanding immediate and complete independence and protested against the splitting of the island into a Russian and an American zone of occupation.

In Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt Arabs and other anti-Zionists groups staged riots in protest to making Palestine the national Jewish homeland.

In Argentina supporters of vice president Peron staged several demonstrations in which some were injured demanding that the "strong man" be made official president of the republic.

Reconversion strikes and general labor unrest this last week brought several new developments. In Washington labor and management sat down with government officials to try to settle labor-management reconversion disputes. Meanwhile, boat builder Andrew J Higgins has closed his three plants in New Orleans where an AFL request for a congressional investigation has been made. The Pennsylvania and Central and Southwestern Greyhound bus unions are on strike for a 30 per cent wage increase, and telegraph and auto workers are threatening to temporarily close those industries by striking. The strike situation may be broken for a time, however, since Mr Truman hinted that it may be necessary to take over some vital industries if the number of strikes continue.

Since legislators on Capitol Hill still do not know just what to do about the atomic bomb control, both the House and Senate committees are now attending night classes conducted by four prominent physicists in an effort to understand the bomb and its effects. Meanwhile, Major De Seversky, aircraft designer who is now studying the effects of the bomb in Japan, said that the American people are overestimating its destructive power and that American cities were far safer from devastation by the bomb than Japanese cities since American cities are constructed with steel and concrete.

There have been two important developments in Venezuela this last week. New revolutionist president Bettancourt has made no move to nationalize Venezuela's oil industry as Mexico did, thus allowing American control of the industry to remain in tact. President Bettancourt also has issued an order that all foreign correspondents may send their dispatches out of the country completely uncensored.

Campus Mail Note

Stating that students have repeatedly disregarded post office regulations concerning campus notices, Mr W H May, college postmaster, emphasized this week that the post office will accept only those which are of postal card size or are enclosed in an envelope. Only exception to this regulation will be in the case of organizations whose members will post their own campus mail, he added.

Armistice Day

A five-minute period of silence will be observed this Sunday evening at 8:15 in memory of those who gave their lives in World War I. During this period of reverence in observance of Armistice Day the chimes in Westcott tower will be played.

Miss Koch to Give Address at Recital

An address on "Musical Criticism" by Miss Gladys Koch, assistant professor of voice and solfeggio, will be featured at a student piano recital Thursday afternoon at 5:05 pm in the recital hall of the Music annex.

"Dialogue Without Words" by Carl Preyer will open the musical portion of the program played by Anne Townsend. "Sonata op. 14 Number 1, Allegro" by Beethoven, played by Frances Duckworth and Mozart's "Fantasie in C Minor", played by Wildo Hayes will follow.

Eleanor Bragg then will conclude the program with the playing of "The White Peacock" by Griffes and Chopin's "Ballade in F"

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATHERINE NOLMAN

The Fate of American Science

Let's take a second look at the role which science will play in this our postwar world. "For the realization of fuller and more fruitful employment and a fuller and more fruitful life, we need a National Science Foundation and a country-wide awareness that governmental support for knowledge - research is henceforth basic in the national policy." This is the opinion expressed by Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, in the article "Status Quo or Pioneer" which appeared in the October issue of Harper's.

Farmers, miners, machine operators, merchants, and housekeepers, although not scientifically trained, are employing scientific methods rather than old time superstitions and are fast becoming conscious of the fact that conclusions based on observation, testing, and logical reasoning form the intelligent method of living. Moreover, not only does scientific advance in medicine provide for a longer and happier life for millions of individuals, but also scientific advance provides for the national defense so that these lives may be lived outside the horrors of war. Therefore, says Professor Shapley, it is time for the government to decide what it is going to do about the advance of scientific research and development.

Undeniably our scientists played a great part in the winning of this war. They produced "miracles of medicine, transportation, communication, and entertainment," but when we came to the peace conference at San Francisco not a scientist or engineer was invited to help plan the world of peace. Although Professor Shapley speaks sarcastically of the authorities who failed to invite the advise of technology, he also blames the scientists for their long indifference to their social responsibilities.

This took place before the explosion of the atomic bomb set the whole world to vibrating with the knowledge that its very existence depended on the proper handling of science. But says Professor Shapley, its occurrence has tended to produce in some people a desire to escape from science back to the old days. Fortunately, he says, there have been civilians in high places who realized the importance of government interest in science.

Action in Congress

Lately about half a dozen science bills have been introduced into Congress. Several years ago Senator Kilgore of Virginia tried to get governmental interest in the management of science. Scientists at first objected on the grounds of free enterprise, but later bills have been more acceptable. From the reports prepared in answer to a letter written by the late President Roosevelt inquiring about recent scientific developments and what should be the government's responsibility toward scientific research in general the Magnuson bill has materialized.

The Magnuson bill provides that there be established 'in the executive branch of the government an independent agency to be known as the National Research Foundation' which among its duties will include the "support of medical, military, and basic research with the help of grants, and the discovery of scientific talent and its development with the aid of governmental scholarships. In its full development the yearly cost of this plan will be less than the cost of one day of the past war. Professor Shapley continue to say that "A wide dispersion throughout the country of research activities, of scholarship assistance for young scientists, and of technological service to industry must be a fundamental principle of the National Science foundation." In the past a great deal of our basic research came from Germany where research was supported by Government funds. Now we must stand on our own feet in this field.

In answer to the question, "Does not this emphasis on science mean the death of art and poetry?", the author asks the reader to look at Russia where the use of science is a major concern. "No one questions the leadership of Russian musicians in composition and performance. Paintings are found in the modern art museums which the experts tell us are masterpieces. They are not escapist canvases like those we so often paint . . ., nor experiments in decadence, but interpretations of the grimness, humor, and serious thoughtfulness of life in a society that was reborn in heavy weather only a brief generation ago." along with science, he says, we also should include eventually all historical and social studies.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor:

Due to lack of dormitory space a number of us are living in Landis recreation room this fall. Although such living arrangements necessitate a number of inconveniences, we who stay there have raised no objections to these living quarters. We realize that other students at Florida State College, many of them freshmen who would find it difficult to become acclimated to college life under normal conditions, are living in crowded, uncomfortable quarters. All this, we understand, is an unavoidable and temporary situation, which will be corrected as soon as humanly possible.

What we do object to is the fact that we were required to pay Landis prices for the doubtful privilege of living in its recreation room. Supposedly students paid this extra 18 dollars per year and in return had the conveniences of private telephones, modernistic furniture, sound-proof rooms and elevators. What we girls in the "rec" receive is the privileges double-decker bunks, of walking up three flights of stairs in order to use a telephone and of an elevator that is constantly in a state of disrepair. I believe that in all fairness we should be refunded the difference between Landis prices and those charged for other dormitories.

(Signed)
Kathleen Wagner
Betty Jean Barber
Bettye Martin
Dolores Edwards
Willa Land
Marian Curry

From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

Our first letter is signed, "Pleasingly Plump". She writes, "I seem to be gaining too much weight and it's in the wrong places. If this keeps up, I can't imagine the shape of things to come." We have had many weighty problems like this and the sad part of it is that these cases usually feel tired, nervous and rundown after a mere 15 hours of study.

Here's how Virginia Budd, Marguerite Reynolds, June Moore and Patty Evans are solving a similar problem. To the rhythmic beat of 1 - 2 - 3 - 4, the girls, with their blankets lined up on the 100 floor of Broward, exercise nightly from 10:30 until 11:00 When asked if they recommended this procedure, one of the quartet groaned, "We've lost pounds," and they all flopped over to make Miss Tracy's desserts less noticeable.

We are anticipating a deluge of letters next week from girls whol walked Landis' freshly painted arcade and want to know how to get rid of black feet. If you have a question like this, don't bother us with it. You should have worn shoes anyway. Feels awful when your toes stick together, doesn't it?

There is a shortage of letters this week from worried souls and this letter just about sums up the reason. "Sharpie . . . Why should anyone have problems when there are only five weeks until that beautiful Christmas vacation? Why should we complain if our naps are disturbed by people who sashay down dormitory halls enthusiastically beating drums? Hurray for the Evens and Odds. I want to go home. . . . Anxious." So Anxious thinks she has no cause for worry. She doesn't object to loyal fans. Ahaaaa (and that is Sharpie's fiendish laugh which shakes this L C Smith). There is always a place for worry as long as we write this column. If nothing else is a cause for worry, exams are always with us.

No one is even lovelorn this week but here's an interesting letter. A freshman with dark circles under her eyes writes, "Ugh, flup, zzzzzzzzzzzz." Well, if she hadn't fallen asleep, we know she would have asked how upperclassmen manage to go home for week-ends so often and still retain their vim, vigor, good looks and wide awake sparkling eyes. I tell you, it's like this, uh zzzzzz.

Music Department Shows New Movies

Three sound movies on the importance of acoustics in music were shown yesterday afternoon at the regular Thursday recital of the School of Music. These recitals are open to all students.

"Sound Waves and Their Sources", "Fundamentals of Acoustics", and "Sound Recording and Reproduction" were the films shown, Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the School of Music, said.

The movie program was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant professor of physics, and shown by Mary Langston, one of her students.

Dean Kuersteiner said that the School of Music is trying to obtain the use of several excellent sound films on music in the near future and that he hopes many students will take advantage of these Thursday afternoon movies and recitals.

The Students Speak...

Evenings and week-ends seem to find some students at a loss as to how to occupy their spare time. The question, "What recreational facilities do you think should be provided on campus?" brought forth an assortment of ideas and suggestions as to how we might fill in those spare hours.

"Since Dale Mabry Field is being inactivated, I don't believe the soldier dances would prove successful. There doesn't seem to be enough room for both tables and dancing in the Alumnae building recreation room. An enlargement there would be a great improvement."

Kathryn Clark, sophomore

"The bowling alley in town isn't fit for student use so why not build one for the college girls to use. Recreation here on campus seems pretty complete, it's Tallahassee that lacks entertainment."

Nadine Bolin, junior

"I think carpet golf would be a great success. I played it all the time at home and it's one of the main things I miss. I see no reason for restricting dances on Sunday. It would help to enliven the weekends."

Constance Miller, freshman

"Why not open some stables on campus and have horseback riding? We could do so many things if a barirer of rules didn't stand in the way. For instance, sailing on the lake.

Gene Ryan, senior

"There is not enough organized play on campus. The equipment and facilities are good but there is not enough student spirit to utilize them. As for the dances we should be able to invite the boys we know in addition to the soldiers. This way we get a more select group of fellows."

Charlotte Bouland, sophomore

"More things should be open for our use on Sunday. The pool is always closed then, and the library is not open long enough for recreational reading. If we do anything, a show is the only alternative."

Violet James, freshman

"I believe if a student really wants to do something he can find it right here on campus. What we need is student-wide participation in the activities. Playnite is an example of a lack of cooperation."

Betty Bell, senior

"Now that things are getting back to normal we can shift our attention from the Army camps to Gainesville. It would be nice to invite the boys up as a group to our dances. It could be operated on the same basis that the soldier dances were.

Mary Glaviano, junior

College Comments . . .

FRANCES TRAXLER

Well, at last someone's recognized the importance of lipstick. We read in a magazine recently that lipstick was a protection against disease. That may suggest many things to you, but the one we are talking about has to do with the restaurants. It seems that pearl divers clean the glasses and silverware much more thoroughly when lipstick is deposited on them. They can't help themselves. So, you see, ladies, don't worry if you've left your mark: you are doing your part to prevent disease and unsanitary conditions.

—*Los Angeles Collegian*

Co-ed—My mother always told me to say "no" to everything.

Ed—Well, do you mind if I hold your hand?

Coed—No.

Ed—Do you mind if I put my arms around you?

Coed—No.

Ed—Honey, if you're on the level about this, we're going to have a lot of fun.

—*Kentucky Kernel*

Geronimo, a small pet toad at Los Angeles City College, gives diners heart failure when roaming about the table during supper, by pointing himself toward a scalding hot cup of coffee and preparing to leap.

"No, Geronimo!" we will scream, "not that!" And lest the brave tyke's life end amidst clouds of toad vapor, we invert an empty water tumbler over him.

One day an unfamiliar visitor came to see Geronimo's owner, who forgot that Geronimo was sitting on his nose. Suddenly Geronimo jumped.

Apparently the visitor had mistaken Geronimo for some odd kind of wart, for he screamed: "My God! it jumped!" and fell over backward in his chair.

—*Los Angeles Collegian*

"Here lies an atheist
All dressed up and no place to go."

—*Kentucky Kernel*

Smith—Jones, I think that sea of yours is spoiled.

Jones—I am inclined to disagree with you, old man.

Smith—Well, come out and see what a steam roller just did to him.

—*The Log*

He (embracing her firmly)—Darling, your freckles are cute.

She—Freckles, heck, I've got measles!

—*Los Angeles Collegian*

We've been reading polls and more polls about how many college-age veterans there are, and what kind of girls they prefer, etc., but the dreadful truth for us non-coeds is that about half of those veterans who come to Gainesville, when the special veterans' semester opens November 6, will have their attractive wives with them.

Crotwell on Radio

The Garnet and Gold radio program, presented every Thursday night at 7:30 featured this week violin selections rendered by Rachael Crotwell, accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano.

Sara Norman, station announcer, introduced Rachael and also Maurine Petty who acted as news editor for this program.

Selections chosen by Rachael were "Suite in F Major" by Corelli and "Hungarian Dance" by Haesche.

Because the transcription of "Garnet and Gold," station theme song, has been broken, Rachael also played the theme to close the program.

Simmons Returns

Mrs Ida Simmons, secretary to Dr M W Carothers, registrar, has returned to her office after an absence of a week, due to the sudden death of her mother in Thomasville, Georgia.

The Florida Flambeau

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ANNE GAITHER, PEGGY KAY — Associate Editors
LOIS RYAN — Assistant Editor
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Helen Tarapani — Business Manager
Eileen Davis — Advertising Manager

Entered as second class mail matter, January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat . . .

Initiations, banquets and after-dinner coffees are enjoying the social spotlight this week.

Alpha Chi Omega honored its new initiates on October 29, with a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel, the theme of which was "The Magic Lamp." Jane Overturf, vice president, spoke on "The Lights by Which We Aspire." Margaret Johnson, a new initiate, gave a speech on "The Heights We Attained." Virginia Dempsey's topic was "The Dream of a Doll," and Mrs J W Harrell, new mother, spoke on "The Results of Cooperation." Other guests of the occasion included the program consisted of a duet, "Mother of Mine," by Mary Arnold and Renee Hodgson, and a skit "Olympian Nights" given by four sisters. The new initiates are Betty Bullock, Margaret Johnson, Jonnie Mims, and Emily Mahan. Following ceremonies were held last night for Mary Jean Sanders. Another event for the Alpha Chi Omegas was a coffee-hour Sunday afternoon at Mrs Revell's daughters, Mrs V Cox.

• • •

Delta Phi Epsilon and faculty guests gathered around an open fire in the living room Sunday night for a festival of the Greek. Entertained the group with a skit, "The White Cliffs of Dover."

• • •

Alpha Gamma Delta's Halloween party was highlighted Saturday night when the pledges presented a program of skits, readings, and a prophesy of the future based on the Zodiac numbers. Violet Walters was the skit chairman. Everyone entertained was dressed in costume, carried in Halloween colors, under a later, regarding the supernatural. Recognition pins to wear as their lapels were presented to the new initiates at the close of the party was given. Under the direction of Aileen Sperry, several games were played, including apple bobbing.

• • •

Dr and Mrs Dames Woods for a picnic on Sunday night is being planned for Alpha Gamma Delta pledges, and friends, with Catherine Rogers in charge of preparations.

• • •

Dr and Mrs C P Heinlein, parents for Alpha Gamma Delta, entertained the members and several Tallahassee alumnae of the sorority at an afternoon tea in their home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs Rosabelle Gilland, house-mother, and Mrs Sexton Long, alumna, poured. Wife attended at the serving table. Mrs Heinlein with the service.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta's new initiates are Mary Ann Leonard, Jackie Troutman, Billie Kachnal and Kitty Baker. These girls were initiated Saturday night. Mrs Dean Turner, house mother, was hostess to the guests. The pledges with a coffee, to which all patrons and other sorority house mothers were invited.

• • •

Chi Omega has planned a coffee for Sunday night for members and guests. The pledges will take charge of all arrangements for the affair.

• • •

Delta Delta Delta had an afternoon coffee for the Wednesday night to be patrons, patronesses, and alumnae of Tallahassee. Miss Evans, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements. Patrons and patronesses present were: Governor and Mrs Millard Caldwell, Mrs Cary D Landis, Mr and Mrs George Martin, Judge and Mrs Alto Adams, Judge and Mrs Tom Shelrine, and Mr and Mrs Frank Moore.

• • •

Active and pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon had a joint meeting Saturday at 3 o'clock. Following this monthly meeting a party was given in honor of the new freshman pledges.

• • •

On Saturday Delta Zeta initiated Ann Bailey Marye Grace, Jo Long, Priscilla Mullins, Carolyn Smith, Lou Taylor, Betty Johnston, and Marilyn Watson. Following the initiation, Mrs Z Crowell, housemother, honored the new initia es with an informal party last Monday night the initiation banquet was held at the house. At this time Betty Johnston received the scholarship cup and bracelet awarded the best pledge. The cheque gave each girl a copy of the Delta Zeta song book. Miss Crowell presided her little sister with a recognition pin as a gift. Friday night Ruth Wilkes and Mary Lou Hofma were pledged.

• • •

The Kappa Alpha Thetas initiated Betty Jane Brophy Friday night. Mary Margaret Orazo, Jo Long, Priscilla Mullins, Carolyn Smith, Lou Taylor, Betty Johnston, and Marilyn Watson. Following the initiation, Mrs Z Crowell, housemother, honored the new initia es with an informal party last Monday night the initiation banquet was held at the house. At this time Betty Johnston received the scholarship cup and bracelet awarded the best pledge. The cheque gave each girl a copy of the Delta Zeta song book. Miss Crowell presided her little sister with a recognition pin as a gift. Friday night Ruth Wilkes and Mary Lou Hofma were pledged.

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• • •

June Moore, Ann Grann, Elizabeth McLean, Dorothy Bower, and Eugenia Chasel will be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday night.

On Friday night the Zeta Tau Alphas will initiate Beth Puhrer, Catherine Nollman, Audrey Dyer, Peggy Mack, Inez Bishop, Jean De Bevoise, and Nancy McMullen. After initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday morning at the Cherokee Hotel. Last Sunday night Mrs Hodge, Zeta Tau housemother, entertained at dinner for prospective initiates. Following dinner, the pledges gave a skit and sang their pledge songs.

Dr Irish Gives Party For Department Majors

Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science, entertained a group of girls from her department at an informal party Monday night held at her home on Country Club drive, immediately following the house meetings.

The girls, all advanced political science students, ashered to hear Virginia Collins and Carol Bradford tell of their experiences at the World Affairs Institute which they attended this summer at Salisbury, Connecticut.

Faculty members attending included Miss Florence Tyron, Miss Daisy Parker and Dr. Lucretia Illsley.



Phone for travel information
Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
17:15	1:30
1:30	3:00
3:00	4:30
5:00	6:45
6:45	6:45
8:30	11:00
11:00	

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:30
6:45	5:00
8:30	9:00
11:00	

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Journalism Majors Work in News Field

Newspapers throughout the state have beckoned journalism majors of the class of 1945 and this fall finds four of them engaged in part or full-time journalistic work.

Cordelia Barclay, editor of the Flambeau last year, is now reporting for the *Tampa Tribune*. In connection with this she also writes the column, "Tribune Talks on, for which she conducts interviews on questions of current interest.

Rachael Ball and Janet Pancoast, last year's associate editors, are now in Tampa and Washington respectively. Rachael is now employed by the *Tampa Times* as a reporter. Having received a government scholarship, Janet is now interning at the State Department 'n Washington, in connection with which she has attended lectures by Archibald MacLeish and other noted government officials.

Mary Arnold was asked to be chaperone wa with the party, but dancing on campus or in town is still strictly taboo.

During that year there sp peared in the handbook these words: "The student must subordinate her wishes to the rights of the community and college students may not smoke until they are members of the College Government Association."

In 1939 the wording about smoking was changed. The only places a girl may smoke are in the residence halls, in the sorority or off-campus houses, in any college building, on college property or in any public place. In either case, she may smoke unless she knew of a nice unpublic place that didn't belong to the school and that she would be allowed to go, or could get to, without leaving the campus on trip. Those extras were still going strong. Freshmen could have dates Sunday afternoon and Sunday now and they had no extras granted them. They were also to tell their young man to come at those times or not at all. Juniors and seniors had 12 extras and sophomores had nine.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-five saw the beginning of the Big Red Bow. It was followed, if you got permission from college authorities, and the year when the lovely crystal chandelier Bryan were first called the dating area.

The following year students at PSC were told for the first time that they could invite girls and have in their possession any intoxicating beverage. Smoking areas were also established this time but smoking in public was still not allowed.

During 1934 until 1936 many new changes were made in the rules. Regular dating hours were specified and an extended dating area was given. Freshmen were required to introduce callers to their directors or chaperones; besides calling down boundaries, dates; Juniors, an average of 5 week; sophomores, an average of three; and freshmen have new age of two. Late dates were permitted in exceptional cases. Informal dancing was now permitted at certain hours and special dances were given for different occasions. For the first time beer was forbidden for the students.

In 1935 early dates were abolished being with permission in exceptional cases. Late dates were now to be in Bryan or off-campus parties only.

In 1739 a girl became liable for suspension if she drank or possessed intoxicating beverages. This year juniors got unlimited dates and seniors automatically late permission three times a semester. Approval of a date the



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Rule Changes

Continued From Page One

suppose Joe showed up at the wrong time. There were provisions for just such people. When callers came at an "off" time, or with space they were considered as an extra. Seniors and juniors could have 12 extras and sophomores and freshmen were given nine extras. All social engagements still had to be signed for in Bryan and callers still had to be entertained in and around Bryan. Sorority girls had to have the approval of their chaperone before receiving callers at their house. Special arrangements had to be made for leaving the campus with an escort. A girl had to register and have her parent's permission to do this. When rolling at night with an escort it was necessary to have a chaperone unless the couple was of sonville representative for a new magazine which is now being published in Miami.

New Band Students Are Entertained

An informal after-dinner coffee was held for the new band students in the clubroom of the Longmire dormitory Wednesday night. Mr O P Sellars, band director at Florida State College for Women, Lottie Cooper, assistant director, and Karl G Harrelson, assistant to the dean of the School of Music were present to receive the more than 30 members.

The band is scheduled to play for Camp Gordon Johnston on Thursday, Nov. 29, and for the concerts, one in the late afternoon and the other in the evening for the hospital and recreational hall. Numbers to be played at the two have been announced by Mr Sellars who is directing the band.

Badminton Begins

Intramural badminton practices are now being held in the building the close of the volley ball season.

Last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons practices were held, and will be continued this afternoon and November 12-13. Tournament competition will begin on November 19, according to "Butch" Breedlove who is in charge of the games.

Engagement Announced

Wedding bells are about to ring for a faculty member PSC's faculty. Miss Mary Wright, who was assistant professor of sociology three years ago.

Plans for her wedding sometime in the near future to Richard David Winters a Princeton graduate from New York state, are being made.

Speech Honorary To Honor Players

Upsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, the national speech honorary on the campus of Florida State College, will give a tea for the cast and stage crew of the play "Time and the Conways" after the performance of the play November 20 in the speech office.

The cast members of the honorary are: Barbara Holt, president; Beatrice Weaver, vice president; Kathryn Steed, secretary; Maurine Petty, treasurer, and Sheldon Bennett. The remainder of this organization is Miss Elizabeth Thomas, director in speech.

Zeta Phi Eta meets twice a month. The group holds a business meeting the second Thursday every month and is scheduled to call once a month for a social meeting. Every quarter the honorary gives a banquet. Entertaining the cast and stage crew will be their project this quarter.

Music Club Honors New Majors at Tea

Freshman Music majors were honored by the Music Club last Friday afternoon at a tea in the Longmire building All members of the band orchestra, glee club, and Florida State College music staff were invited.

In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs Karl Kuersteiner, Miss Gladys G Koch, Music Club faculty sponsor; Katherine Grenell, president of the school of music, and Pawn Trawick, Music Club president.

Dolly Sutton was floor chairman for the occasion. Other committee heads were Frances Duckworth, refreshments; and Jane Gaertner, decorations. Annabelle Redwine, Dolly Sutton and Eleanor Bragg provided background music.

Artist Series

Continued From Page One

Orient. Later they struck out on their own, learning to work on the theory of dance as a vital force in contemporary life — simplified, meant the theory of modern dance. They appeared at the New York in 1928 to further this idea, and since then have danced both as soloists and as a concert group, and have performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, and the Cleveland Symphony, and have toured the United States.

Mischa Elman, well-known violinist, will appear on March 26 as the added attraction of the Artist Series. Born in Stanislo, Russia, Mr Elman first played the violin in public at the age of five. He studied with Professor Auer at St Petersburg, and at the age of 13, and toured the European capitals before he lived in America. He made his debut in New York in 1908, with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, and has since toured the American continent six times.

The Australian pianist-composer-conductor, Percy Grainger, it quite well-known to many PSC students since his week-long visit on campus during Music Week in last May. He made a sper turn for two days during next spring for the final Series event on May 6 and 7. Those who were here remember him as a gentleman who kept both students and amused and informed by his ec tric commentaries, as well as entertained by his virtuosity and brilliance of performance as the piano. The entire music department, including the band, orchestra and glee club, also took part in this celebration of Music Week, and many of Mr Grainger's own compositions were performed, among them "Country Gardens", "Handel in the Strand", "Lord Peter's Jig", "Shepherd Boy", "Gum Sucker's March", "Colonial Song", and "Molly on the Shore."

first time he called now became necessary.

Unapproved places were inaugurated in 1940 and a attempt at such a place was liable for immediate suspension.

In the time since then other new laws have been added or taken away according to the needs and problems arising. Changes have been many since the fall of 1914, and they will be many as years go on. Perhaps they will come a time when everything is left to the discretion of the student. Who knows?

Pre-Med Club Elects Officers for Year

Members Hope to Establish Chapter of Honorary

The Pre-medical Club elected officers for the coming year at its first meeting held November 4. Joyce Pusie is the new president; Peggy Limroth, recording secretary and treasurer; and Ella Mae Baer, corresponding secretary.

Election of a vice-president and further action concerning the establishment of a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary fraternity, on this campus will be the business of the next meeting to be held in the near future as announced by the president.

"If we do succeed in establishing a chapter here, we will be the first woman's college ever to have one of this fraternity," Joyce stated.

Faculty advisors for the organization are Dr Viola Graham Bear of the physiology department, and Dr Reda M Devinney, professor of zoology.

Aims of the Pre-Medical club, as stated in its constitution, include: "To foster, a cooperative association of pre-medical students for the mutual benefit in helping reach their goals by collective striving; and to provide opportunities of study in the principles of the medical profession and related scientific fields (also to provide opportunities for the members to broaden the scope of their scientific knowledge by sponsoring programs, discussions and lectures designed for this purpose."

All students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences who are pursuing pre-medical, physiotherapy, or laboratory technology studies are eligible for membership.

Newman Club Takes Initiates to Camp

Members of Newman Club went to camp last weekend, with the new initiates as the honor guests, according to Mary Cooney, social chairman for the club.

Working with Mary in making arrangements for the weekend were Dixie Baile, vice-president of the club, and Audrey Perry, Mary Parker, Amelia Travers, and Irene Mendoza, committee chairmen.

Skits, dances, and songs by the newly initiated members were given as entertainment during the weekend.

Through special permission from the Office of the Dean of Students, Father Coleman came out to the camp on Sunday to say Mass for the girls.

Faculty Committee Honored at Dinner

Executive Council of College Government Association entertained the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at dinner last Friday night in Landis dining hall followed by an after dinner coffee in Landis parlor. Arrangements were made the committee of Robin Hill, Jean Cole, and Sarah Lewis.

Members of the attending faculty committee were: Dr Doak S Campbell, ex - officio member, Dean Olivia N Dorman, chairman, Miss Florence Bitzes, Dr O L Kelly, Dr Ruth O Kenaga, Dr Mary Noka Hood Dr Coyle E Moore, Dr Ruth O Schramm, Dr H L Waskom, Miss Kay Warren, Miss Lucy Lester, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

Dormitory Teas Feature Programs

At the weekly teas last Wednesday, two of the dormitories, Landis and Cockrell, presented programs for the entertainment of their guests.

At the Landis tea, three numbers were sung by Patti Landis, "Music, Music, Music" "Sweet Jane Along" and "Does Purple Sage Carry, social committee member in charge, said that at this tea there were guests from the faculty and administrative staff and from out of town.

The program given at Cockrell House for the whole of the Village included a duet, "Till the End of Time", sung by Earlene Davis and Arlene Love, accompanied by Mavis McMillan on the piano. Mrs Pauline S Mansfield, counselor at the Lodge, sang "Because" according to Kay Moore, social chairman for the Village.

Conscription

Continued From Page One

to better the system and conditions which they were being taught and trained.

"Three things are essential in the making of an effective fighting force," he said. 'Equipment is the first necessity. Second is the matter of skills by the men so as to enable them to use this equipment. Third, and most important, are the ideals for which men fight."

Kay Van Deurs, student speaker, opposed Mr Stone in his belief that America should undertake compulsory military training.

"Compulsory training would be the most drastic compulsion that could be given to us, and it would be sad if it should be established here after the war.

"Twelve million reserves will not be able to stop an atomic bomb. What we need is a small, highly specialized army ready to the best of their mind and machines." said Kay.

Her opinion was that a large peacetime army under government control would develop into a huge dangerous propaganda machine which would be detrimental to American democratic ideals.

Carolyn Drummond opposed Kay, saying that, in her opinion, it would be more undemocratic to be unprepared as the United States was at the time of Pearl Harbor.

"We owe it to those who did not return from this war to be prepared for another," she declared.

Carolyn said that too much emphasis was being placed on "over". There should be more consideration given to "years from now" instead of "now." Our "now" will be an emergency 'then' if we don't prepare."

"Preparing for war will lead to war—preparing against war will lead to peace," Carolyn concluded.

Mr Eugene Ellis, a local attorney who was with the army air corps before his recent discharge, was the last of the four speakers. His introductory comment was that the subject of compulsory military training is too close to be clearly seen and therefore "we should not make up our minds too hastily."

The basic consideration, according to Mr Ellis, is to grasp "what is best for democracy."

"We set confused with idealism as opposed to what we should do," he stated.

A definite point made by Mr Ellis was that although the United States has never had any kind of military conscription, it has never lost a war. Wherever other countries, such as Germany, Japan and Italy with a had conscription, have lost wars.

"Under military regimentation, one loses his ability to think in an emergency. It was the quick-thinking, short, unpublicized American mind, the product of a natural environment, a free society and freedom of thought that came through most efficiently in the heat of battle. This can only be preserved by not regimenting men," stated Mr Ellis.

"Maintain a strong army and navy yes, but only through voluntary enlistments in the army and ROTC, not by half of the nation. A large national army would not set a good example for nations if we wish to preserve a spirit of peace. We cannot lead the world toward peace if we prepare for war."

After the speakers had expressed their opinions, Mrs Bristol turned the discussion over to the audience. A series of arguments for and against the question at hand followed, after which the discussion was adjourned.

Magnolia Hall Has Formal Reception

A total of 145 guests, including faculty members, administrative staff, residence counselors, and house managers were present at the annual forma' reception given at Magnolia Hall last Wednesday at 8 o'clock according to Jane Whitfield, social chairman at that hall.

The decorative motif carried out a red, white and gold color scheme with large bouquets of fall chrysanthemums. During this "at-home" coffee some of the guests were shown about the rooms of the dormitory by girls who live there.

In the receiving line were Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of students; Mrs Marriet C Barksdale, counselor at Magnolia Hall; and the house officers. Coffee was served by Edith McClenahan, director of residence; Miss Caroline J Pace, instructor in English; Miss M Lynette Thompson, instructor in classics and assistant counselor; and Miss Mary Cadman, student

War Fund Aided

The Community - War Fund Drive, which was held on this campus from October 31 to October 31, to Saturday, November 3, amounted to $114.09.

The drive on this campus was sponsored by the Day Students Organization with Daphne Rowe as its president.

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"VALLEY OF DECISION"

Sunday and Monday
"THE GREAT JOHN L"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"ALONG CAME JONES"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow
"CISCO KID IN OLD MEXICO"
—and—
"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

Sunday and Monday
"THE WAY AHEAD"
—and—
"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"XMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

Thursday
"SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Friday and Saturday
"WEST OF PECOS"
—and—
"TELL IT TO A STAR"

RITZ

Today and Tomorrow
"BARBARY COAST GENT"
—and—
"THE PINTO BANDIT"

Sunday and Monday
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"
—and—
"MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Friday and Saturday
"PINTO CANYON"
—and—
"LOST IN A HAREM"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"SONG TO REMEMBER"
—and—
"SERGEANT MIKE"

Song Contest Winner Named

Anonymous Seniors Write "All Hail to Thee"

First place in the F Club song contest was won by a group of seniors who would rather remain anonymous. Babe Evans announced. Their song, "All Hail to Thee, Dear FSC," was written to the tune of "Navy Blue and Gold."

The F Club points won second place with their song, "All Through the Night." "Dear FSC," with the words by Gladys Novak and Toby Jacobskind and melody "When Day is Done", took third place.

Babe Evans asks all students to learn the words to the winning song by Thanksgiving. They are: "All hail to thee, our Florida, Hail to your torches three, And to the garnet and the gold— The pride of FSC.

Hail to our Alma Mater dear, May thy daughters ever strive The praise and honor she is due; FSC, to thee we sing."

"I want to thank the students for their grand response," Babe said. "It shows that the contest was well worthwhile. All of the songs that were submitted were good and we plan to sing them all, not just the winning ones."

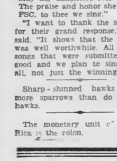
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Sideline Squints

With Florida's cold streak about to snap, and with Thanksgiving just around the corner, FSC's mermaids, archers, modern dancers, hockey and soccer players, and color rush enthusiasts, are working to capacity in order to be at top form for the holiday festivities.

Class games, which begin next week will climax practice that has been going on for four weeks. These games will be a determining factor in deciding the members of the Odd and Even teams. The hockey games will be played on Monday and Wednesday and the soccer games on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Looking at the hockey teams, the Evens appear potentially stronger at present with the hulwark of the team being built around experienced seniors such as Evelyn Stuckey, Shirley Duggan, Jane Lyles, Sarah Bennett, Anna Giese and Frankie Hall.

Injected with "new blood" this year, Nita Nord, Odd leader, boasts fifty freshmen and juniors out, and from these try-outs, Nita is building a strong team with the juniors leading the way. Marion Looby, one of last year's outstanding hockey players has switched from hockey to soccer and her services will be greatly missed by the Odds this year.

Reinforced by a new coach, Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, and new freshmen talent, the Odds should field a powerful and capable soccer team for Thanksgiving. According to Virginia Pickens, Odd leader, her freshmen have shown remarkable job of learning the game. Along with the freshmen are the juniors who comprise the forward line for the Odds. Every member of last year's Odd line has returned and with the addition of Marion Looby, Virginia's charges should be comparatively strong. However, the Odds' glaring weakness is in the backfield where freshmen dominate the positions. One of the more promising Odd backfield players is freshman Pauline Tuttle of West Palm Beach, who incidentally is one-half of the Florida double's tennis championship dollar last year, with Jane Hunter as partner.

Catherine Gallagher, Even soccer leader, has led the Evens through a successful practice season. Although the Evens do not have as many out as the Odds, the girls are well-seasoned and should be up to, if not better than last year's team. From this corner it looks as if this year's soccer game should be as good as the 0-0 game last spring.

IT SEEMS TO ME . . .

That WAA's passage of the motion to use umpires and referees who are officially rated for Odd-Even games whenever possible, regardless of whether or not they coached a team is a move towards better playing here at FSC. For, as Babe Evans pointed out, the whole state of Florida is crying for nationally rated officials and yet we've had them here on campus and have neglected to use them in the past, because of their association with an Odd or an Even team. There are eight nationally rated officials in the physical education department. However, these ratings do not cover every sport.

A SUGGESTION FROM THIS COLUMNIST . . .

Why don't the soccer teams wear shin guards in the Odd-Even game this year and every year, for that matter? The equipment is available. It might save many bruises and cuts in the long run. Soccer rules permit these guards to be used.

JOKE OF THE WEEK . . .

Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, new Odd coach, and a 1944 graduate of Purdue, had never seen a sailboat up until last weekend. Miss Ver Hoeven went to camp and promptly proceeded to go out on the lake in a sailboat, leaving out the rudder. About half way across the lake, her blunder was discovered and she and her companion were forced to resort to the use of paddles to return to the dock. Why did she forget the rudder? Because as Miss Ver Hoeven said, "I wouldn't have known the rudder if I had seen it."

ORCHIDS TO . . .

F Club for their successfully conducted song writing contest which produced many good school songs.

New Seasonal Fad

Continued From Page One

there still remains the problem of cracking it. There are those handy souls who can practically disintegrate a nut by merely clenching their fist about it. A few revert to the old standby, of shoe-on -nut-and -everything -on-the-sidewalk method. One wise sophomore is never without nutcracker. (She says it's grand for opening bottles and hammering nails.)

Just how this all started, no one can authoritatively state. Perhaps someone told the girls that it was their patriotic duty to keep our campus clean.

Music Association

Continued From Page One

Goddings. One of the founders of the Interlocker, Dr. Giddings formerly directed more than 86,000 children in public school music in Minnesota.

Members of the school of music at FSC who with Dean Kuersteiner attended the convention, include: Mary Margaret Bell, Mrs Ramona Beard, Misses Etta Robertson, Mary Winslow, Gladys Koch, Florine Marlatt, Charlotte Cooper, Mary Reeder, Patricia Mullett, Mary Dunn and Zadie Phipps.

New Odd-Even

Continued From Page One

as chairman of the committee that will plan the Even tables at Thanksgiving dinner and Irma Lee Shepherd to be in charge of the Even freshman booth which will open Thursday in lower Westcott.

Other freshman-junior activities include plans for the sale of the traditional Odd caps and lanterns, which will also begin Thursday and the selection of committees to supervise decorating the fountain and planning the Odd Thanksgiving tables. In charge of decorating and selling at the booth in lower Westcott will be Virginia Palmer.

Chairmen of the table committees include Sarah Ellen Glenn and Barbara Mann, placecards and favors, and Lois Meriwether, invitation and seating arrangements. Mae Manning and Lena Harding will be in charge of decorating the Odd fountain.

Then he brandished a long knife and robbed the woman of two diamond rings and a wrist watch.

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F Club Goats Give Banquet

Bluebird Theme and Camp Climaxes Hell Week

Climaxing the F Club hell week will be a banquet given tonight by the goats in Landis dining hall. After the dinner, members will meet to decide which of the goats are to be sent to camp to join the club. Sarah Bennett said. The old and new members will go to camp Plastacowo Saturday for the weekend.

Today is the day that F Club members wear white with their letter, but the goats are blue devils. They wear all blue, chirp like a bluebird, sing "Am I Blue?," and "talk a blue streak" all day. They also drag the goats they made. At noon today will be the parade of the goats.

At the banquet tonight, goats are to wear evening gowns, horns, saddle shoes, and sarah tries to get their goats with the blue horns.

During this past week the last week of initiation, Shirley Duggan and Sarah Bennett, goat trainers, reported that they had to be Sarah's room at 8:10 every morning. If the girls were one minute early or one minute late, they had to carry a clock with them all day. Goats could use no profanity during hell week.

Each week has to carry a raw egg and eat it sometime prior to it by tomorrow. Members often play catch with the egg while the goat looks on, praying that they won't drop it, Sarah said. Also during hell week, goats must also dress members by their whole title—Most Honorable, distinguished and esteemed F Club member; and polish at least one member's shoes daily.

At the 8:10 meetings, the goats had to line up according to originality, color of eyes, size of nose, or bowleggedness. Then they were told how they were to dress that day and at exactly 9 o'clock to assemble their costume. Effie, the lamp post outside of Landis dining hall, had to be dressed the same way as the other goats each day.

Monday, the goats appeared as pirates wearing eye patches, black patches over the left eye, leather jackets, and boots. The goat with the largest feet was allowed to wear the traditional F Club boots, Sarah said. That day, the girls carried swords, repeated "touche" when they saw a member, and walked out of the side of their mouths.

Singing original words to the tune "Old Rocking Chair," the goats dressed as old ladies in grey with shawls, cotton stockings, and black shoes on Tuesday. Each girl carried a cane and greeted members by saying in a weary voice "I am looking for youth as I raise cane."

Pete laureates of F club was the theme for Wednesday. On that day, goats wore smocks, barrels, aprons, monocles, and talked with an English accent. Each time a goat said "By Jove," the monocle fell out of her eye. Original books of poetry was part of the requirement for the day.

Yesterday goats appeared as Donald Ducks. The costume for the day was a blue coat, Donald Duck hat, and webbed feet. They walked with a waddle and ducked every time they saw a member.

The theme of the F Club goat sing, which was held last Friday night after dinner on the hill in back of Jennie Murphree, was "the spirit of '45."

Goats, clad in sheets came over the hill singing, "Where Babe Evans, president of F Club, said, "Each girl sang the goat song which she is required to write some time during the goating period, about F Club.

Members warmed themselves around the large fire and enjoyed the marshmallows passed by the goats during the sing, Babe said.

Kappa Delta Wins Volley Ball Finals

Kappa Delta girls won the finial victory in Intramural volley ball yesterday afternoon when they topped their close competitors, Gilchrist hallp layers, with a score of 31 to 27.

Last Tuesday afternoon Kappa Delta tied the Village with a 25 to 25 score, and Wednesday, Kappa Delta won the play-off game, and became the challenger of Gilchrist, the other un-beaten team of the volley ball season.

The victorious girls of the Kappa Delta sorority team who won the final game yesterday are: Betsy Wilson, Lois Wilson, Ann Mikell, Margaret Olson, Jeanette Chapman, Jean Wilson, Marjorie Woodberry, and Joan Sparkman.

The battle-cry beat Gilchrist players are: Betty Sue Grey, Mary Louise Van Natta, Elizabeth Harper, Emily Harper, Josephine Story, Gweneth Duden, Loretta Pfoertsch, and Mary Ferfeal.

Juanita Bowles refereed the game and Peggy Grimsley was time-keeper.

Military Training

Continued from page one

military conscription. He said that although it might reap no immediate dividends it would certainly be worthwhile if it saved us from another war.

On the other hand, Mr Vance said he felt it would be disastrous should we embark on the militarism which we have always condemned in Europe and which tending to adopt, he said, the very thing we have always fought against.

After both speakers had presented their opinions on the subject for discussion the members of the audience were permitted to ask questions. A student asked Dr Rogers how a year of military training would affect a young man's education. Dr Rogers replied that, in his opinion, a year of the first 12 years of school was wasted, anyway, and that two years could be profitably replaced by a year of military training.

One student asked Mr Vance what the fate of the United States would be if it did not have military conscription and did not have England and Russia as buffers as they did in this war. "In other words," she said, "what if some nation should attack us and just say 'Here it is, brother, it's your war'?" Mr Vance answered that a large standing army would not stop bombs, and that, as he saw it, the solution still lay in having a strong navy and air force.

A student suggested that life insurance, being a cooperative plan, could be compared to compulsory military conscription unless such conscription should become international. Another student added that if the United States should adopt such a plan, all other countries would immediately feel the necessity for a similar provision.

Dr Rogers and Mr Vance agreed that education for Christian-ization of the world was the answer to the prevention of future wars. Dr Rogers went on to say, however, that until such an ideal could be realized, he felt that we should take other precautions. They also agreed that the only European nation with which the United States might go to war is Russia, and that war with Russia is highly unlikely for many years to come.

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Exam Schedule

Group examinations for certain classes with multiple sections will be held as follows:

Health Education 105	10, — 5:05	to 5:55
Physical Science —	11, — 9:05	to 10:25
Humanities —	" — 10:35	to 11:55
History 101 —	" — 12:05	to 12:55
Soc Studies 101 —	" — 2:05	to 3:25
English 101, 105 —	" — 3:35	to 4:25
Biological Science —	" — 4:35	to 4:25
Physical Ed 121, 131 —	12, — 5:05	to 5:55

Examination

Continued from pag.: one

History 101 may have its examination scheduled for Tuesday, December 11. Classes carrying one, two, or three hours' credit should schedule examinations for one class period. Four and five hour courses may use two class periods for examination. A class having an examination earlier in the week may have a short supplementary test in the last class hour of the quarter, and classes will meet during the last week at the regularly scheduled hour even though the examination may have already been held.

All students are required to attend all classes on the last day on which they have classes preceding a holiday or vacation.

A schedule for group examinations for certain classes with multiple sections can be found on the back page.

Forum Topic

Continued From Page One

the Flambeau office, announced Betty Dowd, club secretary. Business at this time will be the election of a president to replace last year's officer who did not return to school this quarter and the formation of plans for the coming year.

Games Scheduled

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Wednesday night, the schedule for hockey and soccer class games was decided. On November 13 and 14 hockey will be played and on November 12 and 15 soccer will take the spotlight. All who wish to participate in the class games must have ten practice points and be in "A" health.

Survival

Continued From Page One

deposits most of its load, sighs of relief and exhaustion can be heard from the remaining passengers, while the driver loses about one and contrives on his way with a bun that is many pounds lighter.

The ride back to school is much the same performance, but no one seems to mind too much. On arriving at the front gate of the school, the driver says his good night as he cries "Old Maids' Home, last stop," while the girls scream out, cheerful and not the least bit discouraged.

Officers Urge

Continued from Page One

housemeeting. Rose Mayhew was elected to fill the office of secretary of Broward, and Elizabeth Hunter was elected parliamentarian. Dormitory sponsors for this year were announced at the Landis housemeeting. They are: Miss Mildred Finnegan, assistant professor of French. Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in speech, and Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English.

Playnight Features Individual Talent

Playnight this Saturday night will feature a program of individual talent under the direction of Marguerite Ross and Dot Carter announced Anne Widenmaier, chairman of Playnight committee.

Hostesses will be Jane Carey, Betty Jean Phillips, Thera Sellers, Norma Chalker and Bobbie Burnsed. The publicity committee for this Saturday night entertainment is Elaine Perrymore, Nancy Birnam and Kay Moore. In charge of arranging for the chaperones is Harriet Nesbitt.

Playnight committee has announced a program of good works for dancing in the gymnasium and students are invited to get away from their studies and relax for a few hours. Girls who dates are reminded to get out cards to be presented at the door.

'To Err Is Human'

The Flambeau wishes to correct a statement made in last week's issue regarding the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in speech. Miss Thompson has not resigned as instructorship as was so stated.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXIII, No. 6 — NOVEMBER 16, 1945

Tickets For Thanksgiving Now Available

Students Can Obtain Them For Demonstrations, Tarpon, Dance

Distribution Begins Today in Longmire Building

Tickets for Thanksgiving activities, including both demonstrations, Tarpon club performances and the Thanksgiving dance, will be distinguished at table on the ground floor of the Longmire building today, tomorrow and Monday.

Anne McDonald, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that Dorms may get tickets this afternoon from 2 until 5:30 o'clock. Odds are to get their tickets tomorrow morning between the house of 9 and 1 and tomorrow from 2 until 5 o'clock. Both Odds and Evens may secure tickets Monday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Since the seating capacity of the auditorium is not large enough to accommodate the entire student body, Evens will be entitled to tickets to the dress performance of Even demonstration on Thanksgiving night, to either of the Tarpon club performances, and to the first performance of Odd demonstration.

No tickets to attend the Odd-Even games in Doak Campbell Saturday are necessary.

It has been necessary, according to Anne, to distribute the tickets for the Tarpon programs among the dorms in proportion to the percentage of the classes to be found in each dorm. The first members of each class asking for Tarpon tickets on Friday and Saturday will get them. However, no tickets will be required for admittance to the Tarpon performance to be given on Sunday, November 25 at 4 p.m.

Each student is expected to call for her own ticket unless she is to be out of town or in the infirmary on the day that is scheduled to receive her ticket, in which case another student will be permitted to call for her ticket.

Any students expecting alumnae tickets should call Anne Barnes.

Continued on Page Four

Alumnae Tickets

Students who are expecting alumnae for the Thanksgiving weekend are asked to stop by the Alumnae office immediately to reserve tickets for the Demonstrations, Tarpon Club and Thanksgiving dinner.

There are a limited number of Thanksgiving dinner tickets on sale in the Alumnae office, and no dinner ball room can be made until a ticket is bought.

Even Talent Ready to Go

Broadway Is Next Stop After Campus Success

Even Demonstration is lined up and all ready to go next Thursday night according to the Evens in charge, with Broadway as the next stop.

Slight hitches-ups are all that are necessary before the big night, and the Evens are confident that the theme gets better and better with every preview.

Jackie Belcher and Odell Hazlehurst are the ones with musical parts includes: Doris Musselman, Carol Cross, Barbara Fennell, Eugenia Booth, Martha Nell Booth, Pat Harrison, Betty Ann Archer, Anne Pifield, Ann Tucker, June Armistead, Mary Frances Powell, Jean DeBrevise, La Ferne Quinn, Naomi Vaught, Anne Lindsay, Kathrine Conover, Betty Hart, Beryl Lou Brown, Blanche Wedon, Betty Vaughn, Janet Robertson, Sarah Daughtery, Ann Shilson, Sarah Daughtery, Ann Shilson,

Continued on Page Four

Thanksgiving Tables Planned by Students

Information Available Today In Longmire Building

For the first time the students, under the direction of Sptrogtrn and Esteren, are in complete charge of arrangements for dining in, preventing duplication on, and confusion in the Thanksgiving table lists: the dining hall staff and Residence counselors find it impossible to handle these seating arrangements according to the plan of previous years.

A Thanksgiving information table will be available this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 and tomorrow from 1:30 to 2:30, on the ground floor of the Longmire building, for persons desiring information in addition to that which may be obtained at house meetings Monday night and at the Tuesday night convocation.

All table lists have been turned in to house presidents and opportunity will be granted this third light flash last night, according to the announcement made by Betty Alexander, invited guests at Thanksgiving dinner to "out of town" students and to faculty members of Florida State College.

Students, Faculty Attend Music Clinic

Several Florida State College students and faculty members are planning to attend the Tampa Educators' Association and which will be held Friday, Saturday and Tuesday

The work in music will be vocal, orchestral, and band with a large number participating in each. There will be a chorus of 1,000 a band of about 400, and an orchestra of 100.

The students taking part in the convention are seniors who are majoring in music in this field. These students are Sidney Conner, Hugh Gilbert, Annabelle Redwine, Jackie Floyd Jones, Jane Gaertner, Pwyn Trawick, Marion Gaertner, and Ann Hall.

Faculty members attending will be Miss Marjorie Truman, Miss Charlotte Cooper, Miss Florine Marlatt, Miss Ruth Byrne, Professor Gordon Sellers, and Dean Karl Kuersteiner.

Professors Address Alumnae Meetings

Dr Harold P Richards, professor of physics, and Florence R Tryon, instructor in history, will spoke this week at one of the series of alumnae meetings being held all over the state.

Miss Tryon addressed the Women's club at Jacksonville on relations with Latin America, Tuesday night, and Professor Richards spoke Miss Tryon spoke to the Alumnae association about the college.

Also on Wednesday, Dr Richards spoke at an alumnae banquet held in St Petersburg at the Pennsylvania hotel. This meeting was arranged by Mrs J D Wood (Marjorie McClure '40), president of the St Petersburg Alumnae club, and Mary Cotton '43), secretary.

Tallahassee Girls See Bulldogs Meet Gators in Jax Game

Football is king—even at Florida State College, strictly for Women. FSC students testified to that fact last weekend when they journeyed to Jacksonville to watch old rivalries renewed as the Gators met the Bulldogs in the traditional Georgia-Florida football game.

The blue and gold pennants of Florida and Georgia's red and black bedecked the city, which with the sudden influx of the University crowd took on all the appearances of an old fashioned college town.

Odd-Even rivalry was temporarily forgotten as students joined the rat-capped boys from Gainesville in cheering on the team in the Saturday afternoon. University pennants and ribbons and girls sported huge yellow chrysanthemums strung with blue and gold ribbons.

"Tally was never like this!" exclaimed one girl as she left the last whistle blew. She was assiduously attempting to board a bus actually crowded—with room.

Saturday night, although the game was over, the football crowd was once more in evidence. The evening saw a number of Tally girls and also Florida "daties" flocking to a special dance at the

Continued on Page Four

Senate Hears Report Of Social Standards

CGA Housemeeting Programs Evaluated in Meeting

Senate business this week centered about a report from the Social Standards Council and a discussion on the house government association programs which were presented in the Tuesday night house meetings. The meeting of Senate took place in the Longmire building conference room Wednesday afternoon at 5 p m.

The discussion of the Social Standards Council, Alice Walton, presented a reported on that organization's duties and activities.

Senate also did not pledge as much as the intend to give, and there are still a few housemeeting returns," said Jessie, when questioned concerning the progress of the drive. Senate will hold a meeting the week of November 26 through the December 1 to collect tables in Westcott where people may pay their pledges. After December 1, all pledges not collected will be considered delinquent.

The drive was started with the speech of Dr J Hunley Dupre, executive secretary of WSSF, in convocation October 30. At house meetings students spoke about WSSF and also Senate met and pledged to students for them to pledge the amount they intended to give during this month. Last year's WSSF drive lasted only a week but the period of the drive this year is to obtain an average contribution of a few dollars from each student budgeted over the entire month of November. All pledges will be due December 1.

Relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction help in the world distress by American students to students around the world since 1937. Now that the war is over the needs of

Continued on Page Four

WSSF Drive Totals $1300 in Pledges

A total of $1300 has been pledged up to the present time in the World Student Service Fund by students at Florida State College, according to Jessie McCalla, president of WSSF at FSC.

"Some students did not pledge as much as the intend to give, and there are still a few housemeeting returns," said Jessie, when questioned concerning the progress of the drive. Senate will hold a meeting the week of November 26 through the December 1 to collect tables in Westcott where people may pay their pledges. After December 1, all pledges not collected will be considered delinquent.

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Continued on Page Four

Dickson Will Appear Here Monday Night

Star of Radio, Opera and Concert Makes Second Appearance Here

Students Have Last Chance To Secure Tickets

Donald Dickson, baritone, will sing at Florida State College in Westcott auditorium Monday night at 8:15, as the third Artist Series attraction of the season.

Students who failed to get seat reservations by the designated date will be given a chance to secure these seats Monday night at 7:15 at the box office in Westcott.

Dickson, star of radio, opera, and concert, first appeared in Tallahasee in 1939.

The first part of the program will be sixteenth and seventeenth century poems set to music by modern composers. Selected included in this are "There Is a Lady" by Winifred Welles, "The Bailiff's Daughter" by Frederick Corder, "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded" by Hermann Huhns, and "Good Ale" by Peter Warlock.

German accompaniments make up the second division of the program. Those included are: "Die Mainacht" by Johannes Brahms, by Hugo Wolf, "Hat Dich Die Liebe Berrurt" by Robert Schumann Durch Die Daemmerung" by Strauss and "Es Werde Licht" by Erich Wolff.

The third part of the program will be piano selections by Clarence Stevens, soloist and accompanists to Mr Dickson. He will play four pieces by Chopin. After

Continued on Page Four



Donald Dickson, baritone, will appear in Westcott auditorium Monday night at 8:15 as an Artist Series feature.

Atomic Energy Is Forum Topic

Faculty Speakers Stress World Cooperation

World cooperation, socially, economically and politically, was advanced as the main solution to problems presented by hte atomic era by speakers at the Press club forum last night in the clubroom of the Longmire building. In opening this discussion, entitled "If the People of the Atomic Age," Dr Harold P Richards, professor of physics, stated that the international commission to control the threat of atomic destruction proposed yesterday by the United States and Canada is a fine step in the right direction.

"If the outcome is to be conducive to world peace and progress, this conference will, however, be the full effect of an enlightened public opinion," he said. "We must avoid any appearance of an armament race or of using our knowledge of the bomb as a club in international negotiations and at the same time obtain the benefits of the new power sees for atomic energy," Dr Richards added.

In a new, more powerful international court and disarmament

Continued on page three

Caps and Feathers Are Bought Rapidly

Sales of caps and feathers from the Odd and Even booths in Westcott have surpassed even those of last year, it was learned yesterday $100 during the first day.

The theme of the Even booth this year is "The Garden of Even". Even feathers have been made to form a tree which is enclosed by a fence. Outside of the fence is a red, white, and purple snake with the words "I'll never ret in" written across its back.

"Thanksgiving" is the theme chosen by the Odds for their booth. A huge horn of plenty covered with red, white, and purple paper extends from the center of the booth and Odd caps are placed in and sold from the top of the horn. Brightly colored lanterns are suspended from the sides of the booth.

Each booth has the advantages of both Odds and Evens over each other are placed on either side of the hall around the booths.

Tarpon Movie Short Is Current Feature At Florida Theater

"Campus Mermaids" is the name of the Tarpon club short which has brought nation-wide attention to Florida State College and which is currently appearing at a Tallahassee theatre.

This Grantland Rice production pictures swimming and diving at the Wakulla Springs under the direction of Rod Warren and Russ Ervin.

Shooting began last May when Tarpon members posed for campus shots around Westcott and Dorms of Leads Ave. On the last night of their stay, a dance was given in the girls honor at the Wakulla at the Lodge with officers from Dale Mabry field invited.

Underwater formations used in the short were flower patterns, the Tarpon circle with diving in the center of it. Dives used in the short, a head and a half, and a back dive. A combination of back rolls,

Continued on Page Four

Professors Discuss Allied Organization

United Nations Charter Is Topic of IRC Forum

At a meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday night Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in the social science, Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, and Dr Harold Richards, professor of physics, spoke on topics related to the United Nations Organization.

Miss Parker outlined the 19 divisions of the United Nations Organization Charter and pointed out some of the more possible weaknesses inherent in it.

Mr Vance talked of the difficulties to be overcome if the charter is to work and another war to be prevented. The solution of these difficulties included the establishment of international law, international court advancement, toward a sound economic system. "The material needs of any people," said Mr Vance, "must be met before peace can be guaranteed."

Dr Irish summarized the steps taken by the United Nations Organization, from the conference at Dumbarton Oaks through the Potsdam conference.

During the discussion that followed one of the conclusions reached was that the United Nations Organization had little or no effect in the question of civil strife. Opinion was given on the issue of the disposal of the atomic bomb with the possible suggested topic of peacetime conscription accordins to Dolores Gardner, president of the IRC, in charge of the program at this meeting.

Homecoming Week Festivities To Feature Odd-Even Rivalry, Demonstrations and Dance

Hockey-Soccer to Replace Basketball-Volleyball; Dr Shores to Speak Thanksgiving Day; Band to Perform Between Games

For the first time in the history of Florida State College the annual Thanksgiving celebration will be high-lighted by Odd-Even hockey and soccer games instead of the traditional basketball and volley ball.

In anticipation of the large crowds who will attend the Thanksgiving celebration at FSC, the Homecoming Week festivities will begin on Tuesday night with the presentation of the first of two Even Demonstrations to be followed by the first Odd Demonstration on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Thanksgiving night the Evens will give the second performance of their Dem leaving the Evens Monday night free for the second Odd Dem. After the Dema Thursday and Friday night Tarpon club will ligve their annual performance.

Thanksgiving Day will begin on campus with a bang as the runners in the traditional Turkey Trot line their toes for the buildings at the pistol shot at 7:30. Ending duration will be the week-end will be the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the Physical Education building.

The games will be played Saturday afternoon on the Athletic field which will provide almost unlimited seating for the students and alumnae. Soccer will be played at 2:30 and hockey game will begin at 4 o'clock. Between the games the FSC Band will play and give a concert.

At the annual Thanksgiving service to be held in Westcott auditorium Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr Venilla L Shores, professor of religion will deliver the address. A litany of Thanksgiving will be led by Sarah Lewis, and Dr Doak Campbell will give a prayer and benediction. FSC Glee club will sing Shilling's Recessional with Joyce Funke as soloist.

Breakfast in the dining hall will be served Thanksgiving morning from 8:15 to 9:45. Dinner will be served at three different hours for the individual dining-rooms. Dinner in Landis will be served

Continued on Page Four

Odds to Show Talent in Dem

Nell Clark Predicts Unique Presentation of Teams

Odd demonstration, which will be presented next Wednesday and Friday nights, will be highlighted by the presentation of the teams in a way which, according to Nell Clark, chairman of the demonstration will be unique.

There is a lot of talent in the freshman class, as well Nell as she says. "I'm in a state of unprecedented elation over the talent displayed by the freshman class. Those freshmen are just plain valis sequis-superlative."

Among the promising among the new talent seems to be a freshman trio consisting of Hazel Clarkson, Lucia Bellamy, and Ruth Kennedy who sing in harmony.

The ad-libbing done by Kay Van Deurs, Nancy Wright, and Bookie McMichael during the play practices promises to be equalled only by such former

Continued on Page Four

Bob Zubrod Heads First Aid Classes

"Uncle Bob" Is Giving Talks To Life Saving Courses

Mr Robert "Uncle Bob" Zubrod, Red Cross field representative, is now on Florida State College campus conducting faculty classes in first aid and life saving, and is also giving scheduled talks to the life saving classes. He arrived on Monday, November 5 and will remain until December. November 17.

Since 1942 Mr Zubrod has conducted two yearly Red Cross courses, and has had charge of the entire Red Cross program on campus. Miss Katherine L Cienis, physical education instructor, has been assisting Mr Zubrod to give the water safety course, and Dr Katherine Montgomery of the physical education department is instructor in first aid and accident prevention. Mr Zubrod's faculty on campus is the initiating of the several Red Cross courses.

His second visit to campus will be from March 11 until March 15, during which time he will give examinations in these courses.

In his talk to the senior life saving class yesterday morning at 7:30, Mr Zubrod outlined the history of life saving, and the responsibility of the lifesaver to the Red Cross.

He stated, "A career in life saving remains incomplete until the life saver has gained actual experience by rendering life guard wherever she is needed. Only half the course is given in the pool and the rest is through a guarding, through using her training in service. Red Cross activities on the college, ran the other essential half of the course be added."

3 Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

Three teachers from Florida State College will attend a joint committee meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences and the Florida Historical Society in Gainesville this week, according to Dr Raymond F Bellamy, professor of sociology.

Miss Bessie Leal of Miss Sadie Young, assistant professor of economics will attend for the Florida Academic of Sciences. Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, was appointed by the Florida Historical Society as representative at this meeting.

The purpose of the committee meeting is to make final arrangements for a meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences to be held at Gainesville December 7 and 8," said Dr Bellamy.

Thanksgiving Plans Outlined in Convo

The Odds victors in a straw drive on campus yesterday last Tuesday night won the right to present their demonstration on the covered night before the Thanksgiving games.

Numerous announcements concerning Thanksgiving holiday celebrations were read by Ann Allen, president of the Senate. Resolutions concerning the Thanksgiving dance on the Saturday night, November 24. In the gymnasium were given.

Bill Sinclair announcements, Mrs Frances Luce, Episcopalian student secretary, FSC, graduate of 1938 said that Thanksgiving is the one holiday which FSC celebrates as a united community and added that "if we think we must carry a turkey in the air of 1945. We will surely find true Thanksgivings in our hearts."

In the announcement of the audience, she pictured herself as an old gray mare remembering on the "Lincoln Zephyrs" of '46. She said it would be about as appropriate for her to tell students of 1945 about Thanksgiving traditions as it would be for an old gray mare to tell Lincoln Zephyrs "how to get to Sopchopp". She said, however, a present understanding of the meaning of these traditions is the birth of which we as experienced them and has had the opportunity to realize how much they would mean in the years after graduation.

Honorary Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi education honorary pledged five new members recently at a meeting held in the Club Room of the Longmire Building.

Pledges are Hilda Carolyn Dodson, Geraldine Anna Hansen, Mary Frances Powell, Mary Ann Turner, and Erin Poythress.

The pledge service was conducted by Harriet McCarter, publicity chairman, in the place of Miss Edna Parker assistant professor of education and president of the society.

After the pledge service there was a short business meeting, and refreshments of tea, cookies, and nuts were served.

Traditional Thanksgiving Festivities Had Beginning in 1910; Familiar Yells, Mysterious Preparations Evident Once More

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

"Yea, Team, Yea" the red, white and purple!" "Hail to the green and white!" These are familiar cheers when Odds and Evens will clash in the traditional series of events that ushers in Thanksgiving at FSC, College's time-honored, festive Thanksgiving weekend. Cheers shouts as these once-more echo across the campus.

And girls mysteriously carry about everything from boxes to back-packs—destined for dark secrecy in the demonstration—and go dashing across campus from practice for color rush, then explain!, they are playing their part in a college tradition as old as the campus itself—approximately 35 years ago.

First beginnings of the Odd-Even rivalry and ancester of the present Thanksgiving Day was in 1910 when "young ladies" of the freshman and sophomore classes raised against those of the sophomore and senior by presenting skits in convocations deriding the opposing faction. In 1916 these productions began to assume the form known today but it was not until after the lull in such activities occasioned by World War I that the idea of elaborate musical comedies was first adopted.

A familiar campus tradition concerning the demonstrations had its origin in 1923, when the custom of giving a banquet to coincide upon the night for the respective "dems" was first established. Another popular superstition that the faction which drew Wednesday considered the more likely night, would present the better demonstration and win the game was not, however, begun until two years later. When in 1925 the Odd demonstration night was announced that she had found two pennies bearing an Odd date, her faction took this as a good omen and the resulting enthusiasm caused the floor of the old gymnasium to cave in.

The annual Thanksgiving pageant, which has come down the Odds approximately six years of coming-out party, is a clean account of all games for the Evens 12 times, first from 1910 to 1921 years ago. In 1941 the first present-making game pitted the college Odds against the junior normal school team and gave the former a clear victory.

Color runs in these games was customarily different from color rush, the present-day custom of Hell the week before Thanksgiving, it consisted of putting colors in the highest place possible on each building.

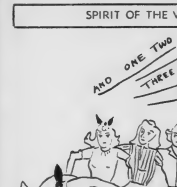
As a result of this, one year an enterprising girl crawled out on the roof of Bryan hall and from there hung a pair of red panties where she triumphantly posted her colors. Not to be outdone the Evens hung their panties, who lived in the lower room, procured a long pole and, using her colors to the end of it, leaned out of her window and raised them to the very top of the tower.

Later when girls ran for the buildings, all of them stood for everything. Leaving their rooms at the rising bell, they even ran to the dining hall lamp long the telephone poles. Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, was active in inaugurating in 1918 the system now used for color rush.

A step in the evolution of the Odd and Even colors also may be these early days. To show that the normal school had become included in the spirit, she took the added the schools colors, purple, to their own. Later Evens dropped back to green and gold, while the Odd team retained their new familiar red, white and purple.

A number of features now absent

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



DEM THINGS ARE GETTING ME DOWN

● UNITE IN THANKSGIVING

The first peace-time Thanksgiving in three years finds an extra note of joy in the air as the entire nation says a prayer of gladness for our servicemen who have returned and are returning from the world's battlefields.

The years of war and its consequences will leave its mark around the festive board in many an American home next Thursday. But we must consider that those who will not return to take their place in the family circle died just so that circle might still exist.

That first Thanksgiving was a scene of tranquility and peace, of a cessation of hostilities between the white man and the red, of a mutual working together for the common benefit.

Today, we are striving to achieve that status with our fellow man which our forefathers had. Once more hostilities have ceased. International committees, conferences, parleys —all are working together for the common benefit. But that tranquility and peace which our ancestors so cherished is being threatened by scattered uprisings, rebellious murmurs and narrow-minded "isms" and "ites."

We have a challenge—a challenge to unite and create an international feeling of "Peace on Earth, good will to men." given to us by those who gave their lives that democracy might live.

So let us answer this challenge and look forward to an unbroken chain of peace-time Thanksgivings—as we dust off the ole' Odd caps and Even feathers and enter this holiday season with a lighter heart.

● TRAINING OR EDUCATION

The majority of students claim they come to college to get an education. Then they settle down to a hard year of training, excluding all the education they can squeeze by without getting.

A simple definition of education would help young people to understand what they mean when they talk glibly of a "college education." A concise way of stating it is to say that education is learning to read on any subject, to understand the content, and to be able to express one's own ideas on the various subjects. This makes education a life-long project and not just a college project.

A definition of training is preparing in one specific field. It is possible to be labled as "educated" with a college diploma without being educated, but merely trained. A vocational school could do the same thing fo: one and save money and time.

Students fight education. They register for the required subjects and then select the essiest courses they can find to make out the necessary hours. They work for grades and not for knowledge. They don't take advantage of the opportunities put before them in the form of Artist Series, Forums, and a library crammed full of books.

The Artist Series on campus introduce students into a world that they don't properly appreciate. The Forums that formerly were sponsored regularly were never attended as they should have been. The library browsing room is seldom used by the majority of students.

A knowledge of current events can be had by daily newspapers, but young people read only the text assignments. When parallel reading is to be done, students skim through the required number of pages, just to ease their consciences when they hand in their reading reports. If the professors give examinations only on the text material, why pay attention to the content of the parallel material?

Education struggles to penetrate this attitude of people who do only what they have to do and fear they may learn something not required. To make good grades is their only desire; that has pushed itself above the desire to get good knowledge.

Upton Sinclair wanted an education and cared nothing for grades. He didn't want to be trained but to be educated. He would start a course, get a preliminary view of the subject and the list of required reading; then he would go off by himself to do the reading and look for more material on the subject just to satisfy his thirst for knowledge.

If students could learn to love books and have fun finding but new things from them, school would not seem a drudgery. If they would think of school as an opportunity and not as a duty, classes would be more interesting.

But, most important is the need for more young people who want ● go to college for the sake of an education and not for the purpose of preparing them to make a living.

● TO HAVE OR HAVE NOT

Early in the fall the question "Can those qualified seniors not living on Senior Hall enjoy designated special privileges when spending the night on the Hall?" was brought up in Senior Hall house meeting. The question was submitted to Executive Council, composed of faculty members and students, for study and ultimately an answer.

Until the verdict is reached seniors not living on Senior Hall may not use these special privileges. Because all girls who are rated as seniors in the Registrar's office are eligible for Senior Hall it seems to us that they should at least be permitted to enjoy these senior privileges when they have the occasion to spend the night on the Hall. There are various reasons why not all seniors live on Senior Hall, many of which are not voluntary but for cases of necessity. Sorority girls, for instance, help facilitate housing conditions on campus by living at their respective houses. Some students attended summer school thus becoming a qualified senior during that period; nevertheless their names did not appear on the official list at the time when rooms were being assigned. Seniors who signed up late and the above groups of students are just as entitled to senior privileges as those who live on Senior Hall, it seems to us.

Some few have expressed the opinion that girls might abuse the privilege; that is, spend the night on the Hall just to stay up or stay out later and maybe to take a shower at 11:20. In the first place, non-senior hall girls will not have too many chances to sojourn to the Hall to spend the night for there will not always be an extra bed elsewhere for the non-senior Hall occupy. In the second place, exercising privileges cannot be an abuse when legally all are entitled to live on Senior Hall. Then, too, who can say that visiting sailors, if granted these extra concessions, would abuse the privileges any more than do regular Senior Hall girls? It would be difficult, we think, to draw a line to distinguish "privileges enjoyed" and "privileges abused".

We trust each member of Executive Council will add to many seniors' happiness in granting them those few extra privileges, which they so rightfully deserve, when they have the opportunity to spend the night with their senior colleagues who reside on Senior Hall.

College Comments...

LA FERNE QUINN

Listen to this, girls, and groan, because the beer-guzzling trend has come to Emory, as evidenced by the healthy specimen one by one of the sex-starved male boys. If the movement grows as rapidly as the beard, the student body will soon look like a bunch of reincarnes from the Civil War.

The Emory Wheel

Doopatch came to Los Angeles City College last Wednesday when a Sadie Hawkins Day "girl drag boy" dance was held. Highlights of the dance included the lauding of dummy marriage licenses by a tattered "Marriage Hall" and the indulging of "kick-a-poo-joy-juice."

—Los Angeles Collegian

These two great intellectual statements come from the same place. Oh my goodness, such wit!

Seventy-five per cent of the girls today are working girls, the rest are women of the world.

Life is one fool thing after another; love is two fool things after another.

—The Branding Iron

Alumnae of 25 Years Join Thanksgiving Celebration

As "turkey day" rolls around again, Florida State College will again be hostess to the many reunion classes who will flock to join in the many festivities of this occasion. From all points east, west, north and south, loyal Odds and Evens of the past are now preparing to "dust off the green and gold" and "down the red and white" or vice-versa.

Although most of the "returning F S C veterans" are 44 and '45 graduates, there are still a number who are expected that are graduates of earlier years. Among these is Mrs Virginia Holland Gallemore, sister of ex-governor Spessard Holland. Mrs Gallemore is a graduate of 1913 and is now connected with the Polk County Record in Bartow. Her daughter, Virginia Fran, plans she will visit, is a freshman here at F S C.

An Odd number and an Odd daughter are Mrs Marie Underwood and her daughter Ann Shelton, also a freshman here. Underwood, another 1919 graduate, majored in Home Economics while at F S C, but is now post mistress at DeFuniak Springs.

Another expected graduate from the class of 1919 will be Edwine Conner.

Among 1920 and 1930 alumnae who are coming are: Johnette O Wallace, '29; Louise Verri Newton, '26; Rita Logan Wheeler, '29; Elizabeth Hall, '29; Teresa Myers, '23; Marion P Berry, '23; Mary Mosby, '33; Marjorie Fain Lowery, '36; Helen Cate, '37; Fran Lewis Luce, '38; Louise L Levis, '38; Marion Conn Bashinski, '38; Mary Reed Bridges, '39; Elouse Rhodes, '39; and Margaret Fisher, '39.

Anita Jackie Anthony will be the only alumnae from the class of 1940, and Margaret Clements, of the 41 class. Marion Swan-

Lawyer: "Why didn't you scream as soon as he touched you?"

Old Maid: "I didn't know he wanted my money."

—The Branding Iron,
University of Wyoming

Sixteen beauty nominees, four from each dorm at TSCW were guests at Texas A & M, where the final judging of the beauty contest was done by the entire Aggie corps. The girls attended the Aggie-Utah game and were presented at a huge Jamboree program and dance.

—The Lass-O, TSCW

But now we have an original joke of our own, which we stole. Bud: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

Art: "Then you stand a good chance of being accepted."

—The Utah Chronicle

"Oo dear, I've missed you so much!"—and she raised the revolver and fired again.

The Pantsique,
Georgia Tech

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATHERINE NOLLMAN
The Little Woman

The famous jester, Joe Miller, once boasted that he could make a joke on any subject. When challenged to make one about the King, then a dangerous thing to do, he replies, "Th. King, gentlemen, is no subject", thereby winning the bet. In this article "The Little Woman" published in the current issue of Harper's.

Wherein lectures, essayists, psychoanalysts, . . have nothing to talk, write, or analyze about they take up the subject of "Do Women-Are Women-? Women, although essentially always women, have taken different stands in different ages. In the Victorian era the Woman was a Wife and Mother and could faint at the sight of a mouse. Going into reverse the Woman became a Career Woman who could drink and Love smoke through her nose Says Miss Wylie, "Next to the dinosaur, Woman is probably nature's most outstanding failure. She has man thoroughly licked, however, in her ability to survive. Nevertheless whatever's wrong with her, successfully some man has done so much better — even done to hairdressing and cosmetics. Where there is biologically possible, men have been successful.

Yet Woman can't be studier than Man for look what mastic. It has come with the world. No sooner does he invent "one cure for the common cold" than he works out a new and better way to kill it. Consequently when penicillin versus the rocket-bomb Woman couldn't do any more than do a little research and makes only sporadic efforts and man lends her no help.

"Now Man has come to know that they have led him to such a mess of affairs he is mentally unbalanced and no wonder with one half of humanity "intellectually inert and chapter minded" quote." Although we know little about our brains it is known that it is fairly certain, says Miss Wylie, that Man has a better co-ordination in muscle and brain power. At that time they were traveling toward the moon. Then suddenly Woman sat down and waited for Man to come back and explain to her what on earth had happened. That Woman remained on the least line of research first was proved by Eve.

From Me To Y'all

SHARPIE

Here we are in the middle of November already and we can still remember way back when school was buzzing with all the Tempus really does fugit but that's about all that fugits these days. Remember when we had to sing about the junior birdmen? Now they're rare as the dodo. That's sorta. And that's just what everyone has been complaining about. Remember when some of the first letters have been the weepy, wish-I-were-a-coed-type.

This is one of the happy news for you love-lorn comes in. We got a letter last week from two sailors in Japan. They say, "Dear Madam, This is just one of those letters that you must do sometimes to get a little mail. I'm from the South and I know you like to hear from boys who have to have my name and my friends have written to you. Please write paper, also our descriptions, and a little note asking the girls to write us." We will be glad to do just the present time and don't expect to be here for the next couple months, so if you will help us out this much we will appreciate it very much.

This letter is signed Leo Claude Pilch, Pvt. and Joseph Antonelis and Charles C Blankenship, V2-c. If you are skeptical, here are descriptions which we took over before choosing someone to write to. First, we'll look at Al McGlohon. He's 21 yrs., eleven inches tall, weighs 185, has light brown hair and blue eyes. Charles Blankenship is five feet, eight and one-half inches tall, weighs 135, has light brown hair and blue eyes. Leo Groom is a blonde, five feet, seven inches tall, 21 yrs. old and weighs 145. Incidently, none of them are married!

We are all ready to go except for the address and it's written right here on my desk. You can all be stationed at the USS Mobile (CL63), care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

This is the nicest thing I've done for you girls in many a day.

Here's a letter from a girl who wants to give credit where credit is due. She writes that she is tired of hearing dies about F club. Says she, "I like to see them dressed up in their F club sweaters but I'm not at the fish table." Well spoken. We like to get letters from people who can see some good in anything.

This next letter concerns a problem in etiquette which will be answered with Sharpie's usual finesse. "I left the belt to one of my favorite dresses in a more or less public place to dry. Someone has taken the belt and I am left with the dress which doesn't look nice without it. What is the proper'm is what to do now?" That is signed, "Perfect 34." With a delicate problem like this on her hands, "Perfect 34" must act with discretion. We would say that if she takes any pride at all in the appearance of her classmates, she would take the dress where she left the belt so that the new owner can be a well-dressed woman. Otherwise, she may wear the belt and have people think she stole it and this is considered very bad taste this season.

"Terrifically Tall" writes that she has a date for the Thanksgiving dance with a man whom we shall call, "Sorrily Short." She wants to know, "How can I look up to him?" Consultation one of those delicate problems that we hesitate to answer with our usual finesse. Perhaps a ladder will help pass on what Sharpie always says.

"To better to have loved a short man,
Than never to have loved a-tall."

News Is Received of Burhans, Mitchell

News has been received this week from Beverly Burhans and the former Cherry Mitchell, resident students of Florida State College.

According to information from Beverly Burhans, who is a 1945 graduate, has been accepted for a Rotel Cross scholarship in social work and will enter her graduate study at Tulane University soon. Scholarships are to be granted by the Red Cross carry an obligation of one year's employment with the Red Cross.

Cherry, now the wife of Donald Cook, political columnist for the Miami Herald, announced the birth of her Earl L. Vance, associate professor of Journalism announced the birth of her child. Also, in the letter written from London to be sent now is, Cherry said that she was now beginning a series of articles for the Sunday edition of the *New York Herald Tribune.*

Since leaving FSC three years ago, Cherry has been employed as the Office of War Information in Washington, D. C. She also did script-writing for a radio news service there before her marriage to Mr Cook.

In This Our Time

Gloria Reed
Java

The rebellion o 20,000 Indonesian soldiers and 100,000 other armed natives against the British in Java appeared to grow more fierce Foreign Minister Sostardjo of the "Indonesian Republic" sent a radio appeal to Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov asking for Russian intervention since he believes it is now apparent that Britain is paving the way "for the reimposition of Dutch rule in Indonesia." Reports from Indonesian generals were placed under arrest by British authorities on charges of violating Allied surrender orders by turning weapons and ammunition over to the Indonesians.

Washington Conference

In Washington Prime Ministers Atlee and Xing sat down to a conference with President Truman to attempt to reach a joint atomic energy control plan. President Truman has recently indicated that he wishes the bomb to be outside of politics. Atlee believes that it cannot be outlawed effectively and that the way to handle it is to put it under control of the United Nations security organization. It was indicated that if Russia were to be granted the secret of the bomb through membership in the council her price must be "drastic cessions" of her "policy of national secrecy."

China

The battle between the nationalists and the Chinese Reds continues in the central area of Manchuria. A peace conference between the two factions has been set around November 25. The Democratic League, made up of Chinese intellectuals, have agreed to call the political consultative council session to consider the end of hostilities. Ambassador Hurley of War Patterson said that Chinese Communists are "Shapie" "Students Speak," editorials, and the two main front page stories.

"The two leading stories on the front page are usually the ones of any first choices."

Margaret Baugh, senior

"The sports page is my number one choice. Second comes the Flambeau, since that is the field that interests me the most. Next, I like the "Speak Around" because it usually deals with subjects that interest me as a student."

Moira Long, sophomore

"I always skim over the headlines on the front page first and stop to read anything that might prove interesting. Next I like "Speak" and "Students Speak" are always my second choices."

Rosalind Riegle, junior

"I always read the stories that take the dominate placed on the front page first because I like to find if they take the most important places in the paper they should be interested first. I look at headlines and read the stories that particularly appeal to me."

Pat Small, freshman

"First off I always turn to "Sharpie" when I get my Flambeau on Friday and then editorials

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat . . .

Coffees, teas, and informal suppers complete the sorority social cycle for this week, as another busy week looms large in Gainesville.

The Alpha Chi Omegas are giving a coffee Friday night in honor of Miss Pat Pollitt, home economics instructor and resident manager of the home economics house. Miss Pollitt is an Alpha Chi Omega alumna from the Alpha Omega chapter at Pennsylvania University, who has just come to this campus. Also, an informal supper for members, pledges, and guests was held at the house Sunday night with Charlene Skinner, Joyce Carter, Jean Carter, and Betty Sweet in charge of the preparations. A new Alpha Chi Omega chapter, which is being installed recently at the University of Toledo, Ohio, has been announced. This will be the 104th Omega chapter.

* * *

A winter coat was held by the Alpha Delta Pis in their back yard Sunday night with Betty Baize and Henrietta Treesvant in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Delta members and pledges had a picnic at Myers Park Wednesday night with Mary Cooney taking charge of the arrangements.

* * *

A coffee was given by the Alpha Xi Delta chapter in the home of Mrs H Schellenbach, the national first vice-president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Wednesday and Mrs Lydia Mitchell, chapter president, announced that Alpha Xi Delta chapter here this past weekend. Invited to the coffee were Dr and Mrs Donald Campbell, the sorority's patrons, and the presidents of the various other sororities. Billie Kuhnki headed the preparations committee.

* * *

Friday night the Chi Omega sisters had a party for their house mother, Mrs C S Lanier. Miss Mary Lanier presented her with a gift, and served cake and ice cream. Miss Cook, Geor-gene Davis, Betty Jo Wilson, and Eunice Avant were on the committee. A coffee will be held on Sunday night for the members, pledges and guests.

* * *

A faculty tea was held Thursday afternoon at the Alpha Delta house. Mary Evans, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

* * *

Delta Phi Delta members will have an informal party for their guests from Gainesville and Camp Gordon Johnston Saturday night. Also, a picnic was given for the sorority by Miss Rosenberg Sunday morning at her home.

* * *

Mrs Odis Johnson, province director, was the guest of Delta Zeta from last Sunday until Tuesday. Mrs Johnson, the former Ella Hilliard, is a graduate of Florida State College. Monday night she was guest of honor at dinner coffee with Ann Brady in charge. Invited guests included the sorority presidents and house mothers.

* * *

The Kappa Alpha Thetas pledges were in charge of Sunday night supper last week. They served buffet entertained with a skit. Monday night they "broke" and "made rest together!" The history of Kappa Alpha Theta was told by Betty Jane Hall. Jill told about the founding of the chapter, the founders, Bethany Longworth and Betty Jane Singleton, and their experiences while attending the institution. A new chapter in Kentucky and Elma McWhorter told about life on the co-ed campus which she attended in Colorado this summer.

* * *

The forty - first birthday of Sopsy Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta was celebrated by the members at an informal coffee last Sunday afternoon. The pledges entertained the members and their guests with a skit and later a game was enjoyed by all. KD of the first sorority founded on the campus and the Kappa Alpha chapter was instigated by Miss Mamie Tennent. Tennessee night the KDs will entertain at a spaghetti supper for its members and their guests. Martha Jean Satterfield and Mary Wright are in charge. Jeanne Gullette and Betty Nicholson are weekend guests at the KD house.

* * *

Phi Mu will hold an open house for members and guests Saturday night after the Odd-Even Medley Dance. Mary Jane Lasseter will be in charge with Jane Nighbert, Jean Leslie, Betty Jean Underman, and Della Rhoden serving on her committee. Frances Harris, a Phi Mu pledge, is withdrawing due to illness and is going to Duke Clinic.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi pledges gave their annual pledge party Thursday night. The party was centered around a circus theme and entertainment and decorations were in keeping with the circus idea. Jane Hardacre was in charge of the party and appointed special committees to work on decorations, entertainment, and refreshments. This week-end the pledges will spend the night at the house Saturday, and Sunday morning the actives are going to serve breakfast for them.

* * *

Last Monday was Founder's Day for the Kappa Kappas. They had a program Monday afternoon at the house. Last Sunday afternoon they enjoyed a picnic.

* * *

The Zeta Tau Alphas are having a winter roast tomorrow afternoon for actives and pledges. Sunday night the ZTA house mother, Mrs William J Dodge, is entertaining at supper for the pledges.

Fashion Flashes

By JOYCE PETTY

Because of Friend Weather's curious unseasonableness in the weather of the past week, college girls who don't wish to "melt on down" have been forced to discard their cooler clothes for a sweater for the cooler gabardine and corduroy skirt.

By the way, those basic garbardines are as good as usual this year, and a new fall plaid pattern and oomph can always be added by a snappy belt—amazingly wide this year—with a flat buckle in the shape of a face shield, cigarette case, or other original design.

On Sundays during the delayed time interlude the girls are giving their dark crepes their final fling for the season. The particular are the light wool suits with bracelet-length sleeves, perfectly enhanced by the addition of a matching choker and wristband of fur.

Shoes are definitely going up this fall if one can judge by the platform soles worn on the campus. With a small number of new types available, they run into the Tally lassie's wardrobe, it becomes inhreasingly important to have those last-right footwarings. Among the favorites with these heavens are low-cut sandals are the wide ankle straps, decorated with brads of all sizes, shapes, and forms.

An ever increasing number of coeds are now sedetting their big-bowed blouses with fraternity pins and other collegiate trinkets. So it is quite common that the wings and other symbols of a military love are holding their own with girls whose "Johnnie" has not yet "come marching home."

Goats to Entertain Esterens Thursday

Esteren and its alumnae will be given a banquet on Thanksgiving morning at the Rainbow Inn, according to Ann Widerquist, president of the group, who is in charge of preparations for the banquet.

The Esteren alumnae who will be here for the celebration are: Miss Emma Kennon, '44, Ruby Lambert, '44, Mary Lippitt, '44, Martha Tyree, '44, and Sara Reagan Wiggins, who is interning in Chattahoochee. They will begin to arrive the first of the week.

At the Thanksgiving breakfast the members will read letters from members and alumnae. They are making the place cards and favors for the breakfast which is one of their projects.

Besides the breakfast project the Esteren goats will decorate the Even gates March 4 for a big war. Widequist said. They are working on the invitations for Even Demonstration to be sent to Spirogira next week and also a special treat to be given to them at Even Den.

Episcopal Group Has Various Plans

A business meeting and a freshmen get-acquainted party are the plans of the Episcopal student group on campus.

There will be a business meeting of the Canterbury club on Sunday night, November 18, at 8:30 p. m. The main business will be the adoption of the constitution. Supper will be served at 6 p m as usual.

Vestry members will be the hostesses to the Episcopal freshmen at camp on Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25. All of the freshmen who wish to go should sign up on the bulletin board in lower Westcott before Monday morning. November 19. Transportation will be provided. The students will leave from Rose Hall at 5:30 p m on Saturday afternoon. Expenses, to be determined later, will be divided among the students.

Delta Zeta Formal Will Have Theme "Garden of Roses"

"A Garden of Roses" will be the theme of the Delta Zeta formal dance to be held Saturday night at 8:30 in the Delta Zeta house. The rooms will be carried out by a rose covered arbor at the entrance, illuminated Roman lamp made of roses, and a replica of the Delta Zeta pin in the reception hall. In the date parlor punch will be served from a table decorated with roses.

An intermission program will be presented solo by Dot Jean Tessarden and a So Ann Long, and a piano solo by Ruth Wilkie. Sallie Bettes, Gloria King, and Barbara Nolan will take part in a specialty number.

Dr and Mrs M B DeGraff and Mrs T R Crovatt, Delta Zeta house mother, will be chaperones for the occasion. Invited guests include the sorority's patrons and patronesses, Mrs Ernestine Dreveler, Miss Betty Lenthicum, and Miss Mary Belle Brown, according to Lou Taylor, D Z publicity chairman.

Phi Mu's Take in New Boarder, Phil

The housing shortage has caused a new boarder to appear here and here on Florida State College campus, the Phi Mus have taken Phil to board. His name is Phil.

Phil usually wears light grey fur and has been observed to match his eyes. Jane Nightingale, pledge, picked him up in Bellamy Westcott and took him to the sorority house. For both the Phi Mus and Phil it was a case of love at first sight.

All this happened a week ago Friday when Phil was found during which Phil cried and cried, but he has been very cheerful in the house. Phil sleeps upstairs most of the day on his favorite couch. His favorite pastime is eating. But Phil doesn't say a word, he just sits there peaceful until the offender moves.

Yes, the Phi Mu house is completely complete with the little seven weeks old kitten.

Alumnae Council To Form Policies

Plans for the first general meeting of the Alumnae Association of Florida State College for Women since 1942 will be formulated at an all day meeting of the executive council of the Association tomorrow at 10 a m in the Longmire Building, announced Miss Louise Gehan, executive secretary and ex-officio of the board.

This executive council is the governing force of the Association, forming its policies and outlining the year's program.

Officers of the board schedule to attend are: Mrs Ernestine Sargent Boyle, president, from Tampa; Florence Byrd Whitner, vice-president, from Sanford; Laura Cornell, secretary, Jacksonville; Dorothy Burwell, treasurer, Tallahassee; and Florence Tryon, past president, Florida State College.

Board members are: Betty Nichols Hemenway, Eunice Grady, Miami; Audrey Packham, Winter Park; Anne Jones, Gainesville; Dorothy Welch, Plant City; and Louise Gehan, secretary and ex-officio of the board.

Students or faculty members who wish to have anything discussed by the board are asked to turn in their requests before morning to Miss Gehan in her office in the Longmire building.

YWCA Will Sponsor Week-end at Camp

Sixty girls are expected to go to camp for the weekend this year. They will meet on Landis green at 2:15 tomorrow and leave on a chartered bus.

Boating, an outdoor vesper service, wiener roast, group singing and a candlelight circle around the campfire are the events planned for Saturday. Sunday will be ushered in by an early morning worship service. After breakfast a discussion of current events will be held. The planned activities will end with Sunday dinner at camp.

Margaret Clayton, president of the YWCA, said that she would like to compliment the committees on their work of planning the weekend. The following girls served on committees: Food committee—Mary Belle Bridges, Shirley Pelser, Josephine Story, Patricia Carr. Vesper committee—Betty Ruth Goode, Martha Jane Bird, Jeanette Zetrouer, Bobbie Bell and Jane Anne Ramson. Publicity committee—Marvis Core, Ruth McCallister, Pit Kahlenberg. Recreation committee—Anne Singleton, Willardeen Pullion, Doris Samford, Martha Vail McDonald. Work Planning committee—Doris Samford, Maxine Mears. Campfire committee—Betty Ann Morgan, Margaret Stringfellow, Jean Heima.

Dormitory Teas

Broward Hall:

Last Saturday night Broward girls enjoyed their second in the month series of "at home" parties, according to Mrs Pearl M Wood, counselor of that hall. Blanche Weedon was in charge of the affair and saw to it that the girls enjoyed bridge games, rummy, Chinese checkers, and bingo. Pertinent entertainment, they listened to Blanche's first symphony on records. Toward the end of the evening, sweet cider and doughnuts were served.

According to Mrs Warner, the purpose of these "at homes" is to have the students come and also bring guests to enjoy an informal social evening in the dormitory.

Landis Hall:

Guests at the tea in Landis last week enjoyed musical numbers by Claire Brown and songs by Patty Milligan. Claire played "Resume Medley," "As Time Goes By," and "Stardust."

* * *

Jennie Murphree:

Joyce Hanson and Sally Slater entertained guests at their tea Wednesday afternoon tea in Jennie Murphree, with songs, accordian and piano renditions.

Piano Instructor Will Give Recital

Miss Virginia Allen, instructor in piano at Florida State College, will be presented in a recital in the music auditorium next Friday at 8:15.

The public is invited to the recital, which will be Miss Holmes' first public appearance in Tallahassee since her graduation. Her performances as music editor of the college Garnet and Gold radio program.

Miss Holmes joined the FSC faculty last fall after receiving a master work at the University of Southern California. She received AB and BM degrees She also studied at Northwestern University.

Her Friday night recital will include compositions by Haydn, Beethoven, Bach, Liszt, Brahms, and Chopin.

Lighting Difficulty Lends Atmosphere

College girls' dreams of being in a forbidden night club were almost fulfilled Saturday night when the Sweet Shop enjoyed a post-war blackout. With candlelights and a juke box, it wasn't hard to imagine yourself "back in the States."

Lighting difficulties began about 9:56 and were not overcome until 10:36. Even then, the girls were still entertained themselves by singing and dancing and there was much cream to put in their coffees. Several couples left Whitney for a walk from the library, no doubt, wandered over curiously to see why the place was so dark, but with its usual friendly glow. Evidently entranced by the "honky-tonk" atmosphere, they stayed and stayed and stayed. In fact they were late getting back to their dorms.

Wonder how many people ex-pected visitors during their checks.

Special Religious Service to be Held

Student leader of the Thanksgiving service to be held November 21, at 11 a m in the music auditorium, will b Sarah Lewis, who will assist in the conduction of prayer and present the Thanksgiving Hymn.

Services will include the opening hymn "Now Thank We All Our God" read by Dr. Roberts, Invocation Beard organist, the prayer and benediction by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, and the Thanksgiving address by Dr Venila L Shores. Music for the Thanksgiving in the program are: Joyce Funke, who will sing a solo; Eleanor Brady, accompanist, and members of the Glee club, singing under the direction of Miss Ruth L Robertson.

Faculty and staff members planning the service are: Miss Ruth McCallister, chairman; Miss Anna Mae Tracy Miss Louise Gehan, Miss Ruth Gilbert, Miss Bertha Bloodworth, and Miss Margaret Clements.

Tickets on Sale

Reserved seat tickets for *Time and the Conways*, the play to be given by the FSC speech department in the Augusta Conway Theatre on the evenings of November 29, 30, and December 1, will be on sale for 90 cents each at the box office on the ground floor of the History Building on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 26, 27, and 28. The hours that the box will be open: afternoons from 4:30 until 6 and nights from 7:30 until 9.

Reynolds Freshmen Plan Soldier Dance

An informal soldier dance will be held for all the freshmen in Reynolds Hall tomorrow night from 8 until 11 p m in the Longmire Building. Soldiers from Camp Gordon Johnston and Dale Mabry field have been invited to attend.

The theme, contrasting the old South with the new, will be carried out in both the decorations and the entertainment. Dances will vary from colonial waltzing to modern jitterbug.

The Reynolds' social committee, under the chairmanship of Lois Illingsworth and Esther Rasmussen, is in charge of the preparations, with Reynolds' junior counselors acting as hostesses and ticket takers.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the college orchestra.

Atomic Energy

Continued From Page One

backed by Reynolds' democratic structure and social reconstruction are necessary measures for peace during this new era. Those participating in the discussion included Dr Richards, Dr Paul Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology, Miss Sadie Hoffman, associate professor of economics, and Dr Marvin Brim, professor of Latin-American science. The speakers were introduced by Betty Dowd, secretary of the group.

"In order ot control the atomic bomb more effectively, the social problems that lead to its manufacture," Dr Shankweiler said. He said that the United Nations Security Council must be given the power to reconstruction is a necessary step in world progress.

Economics exploitation, political corruption, religious denominational tensions and forfeitfulness of the four freedoms are the specific problems that must be overcome before the world can be safe from the threat of atomic annihilation, according to Dr Shankweiler. In order to do this, social control based on democratic brotherhood must be established, he said.

"The accompanying social remaking means the overcoming of the old order of things. Many of our social arrangements will keep abreast of technological change," Dr Shankweiler continued. "This further means," he said, "that our institutions will be brought up to date, religion socialized, industry democratized and the economy made available to all men everywhere."

A re economic structure which will gradually become more international in character, increased production and lessened private initiative will be the three major economic reforms that will come, Miss Young stated. She added, however, that these results will be somewhat less drastic in influence because industrial potentialities of atomic energy are as yet undeveloped.

"Our pattern of economic control demands the maximum production," Miss Young stated. Pointing out that international economic machinery is even now inadequate, she said, "Our lack of ability to control international trade illustrates the insufficient scope of this country's economy."

Increased production will result in lowered costs, she said, which will in turn mean the establishment of higher living standards and more leisure time. Modifications in the present distribution and organization of private initiative will be essential controls of atomic age, according to Miss Young.

Living control of the atomic bomb secret is the only possible course for world security, discussions presented by the new era, stated Dr Irish. She then proposed a world constitution which would provide for the purpose of drafting a new foreign court and social and cultural autonomy for the peoples in political blocs as necessary for the ecumenical operation of this organization.

Freshmen Weep for Junior Counselors

"Junior counselors are certainly important to the lives of freshmen," said Miss Louise Creamer, counselor of Reynolds Longmire Hall. "Last Saturday night we heard the sounds of weeping from the unit floor (the girls call it the 'younut' floor), and upon investigating found freshmen girls were homesick because their junior counselors were gone for the week-end."

The next night all the unit girls were asked to come to a compulsory floor meeting and to bring their towels with them, said Miss Creamer. "They were commanded to weep into buckets and washcloths. Of course they all got hysterical." Miss Creamer laughed. Miss Creamer said they concluded the spontaneous party by serving popcorn.

Test To Be Given

The Economics and Commerce department will give the upperwriting test Friday, November 16, at 5 o'clock in the Typing room 302 History Building's announced today by Miss Hughes a rating may take the test at this time Students must provide their own paper.

Tomorrow Is Last Time to See Exhibit

"United Through Books," Is Theme for National Book Week

With the end of National Book Week, students have only the remaining time until 1 p m tomorrow to see the exhibits in the library featuring the theme "United Through Books."

Upstairs near the library science classroom display cases are decorated carrying out the idea "United Through Understanding" featuring informational books about many countries; "United Through Music," with books written about famous composers; and "United Through Great Deeds," displaying biographies of famous men and women of all nations.

The library science laboratory displays an exhibit on Russia. A photographic section shows Russians at work and at play. There are copies of the Russian book, the constitution of the Soviet Union, the national anthem, a gift from Russia, and a Russian book ordered about the country.

Displays have been done as projects in the library science classes.

Downstairs, still carrying out the theme of National Book Week, there are two cases filled with books. Exhibits in these cases are the problems of peace, and the science, beliefs and governments of other nations.

The center and right cases in the downstairs library are exhibiting the processes through which a book is printed in the U S A, according to Dr Shankweiler. In order to do this, social control based on democratic brotherhood must be established, he said.

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Social Standards Committee Undertakes Drive to Improve Dining Hall Conduct

Seniors Register Now for Placement

All seniors who expect to graduate first and second quarters and all seniors enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences are being registered this month with the Placement Bureau of the Personnel Office, announced Miss Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel Seniors in the Schools of Music, Education, and Home Economics who expect to graduate third quarter will be enrolled in January.

The 30 minute conferences are scheduled all day for almost four weeks and the Personnel office asks that those to be interviewed please come promptly. If a student is unable to be interviewed by her designated hour she is to go to the office in advance and change the hour of her appointment.

It is necessary for every graduate to have a permanent placement record whether or not a position is desired at once, the office said and appreciate the cooperation of those being interviewed at this time.

Council to Hold Monthly Meeting

The Wesley Foundation's executive council will invite Methodist students on campus' monthly supper meeting at Wednesday night at the supper hour. The newly elected freshmen council will be the special guests.

Reverend C L Spottswood, director of the Wesley Foundation at the Methodist student center at the University of Florida, and state director of the Methodist student Movement of Florida, will be the guest at the monthly supper meeting. He will talk to the students about the National Methodist Student Conference at Ocean Springs this December, and he will also tell the students about plans made at the Fall planning conference at Gainesville.

The council will discuss the possibilities of mid-year retreat and plans for the Thanksgiving activities for the summer. Martha Jane Brown will present the plans for the next quarter's devotional program. Janie Redfearn will tell about "Small Talk", the state Methodist movement paper, which she puts out.

The newly elected freshmen council include: Martha Jane Brown, president; Fern Roberts, secretary; and Betty Arnold, Martha Jane Bird, Dorothy Wells, Marian Tyrie, Frances McLamore, Frances Clopton, Alice Ann Taylor, Flora Mae McBride, Annette McClellan, "Inky" Parker, Betty Jo Bozeman, Sue Mae Gaskins, Martha Donald, Madge Phinney, Betty Jo Mundy, Emma Jean Smith, Peggy Smith, Marily Morgan, Olivia Letton, Annette Simmons, and Marjorie Caswell.

British Attache To Lecture Here

Mrs Marjorie D Spikes, attache for Women's Affairs, British Embassy, Washington, D C, will speak on Wednesday, November 21, at 8 p m in the Longmire building on the topic "Post Wa: Problelems". Her talk is being presented as a part of the current events lecture series sponsored by the Personnel Office and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs Spikes has been brought to Tallahassee by the Daughters of the American Revolution through the British Information Service. She is the first attache for Women's Affairs ever appointed by the British government and joined the staff of the British Embassy in Washington early in October of this year.

From 1941 until she came to Washington, Mrs Spikes worked in the Ministry of Labor in Cambridge. She was also concerned with Women's Labor Supply, welfare of transferred workers, and re-settlement of girls and women coming out of military service.

While in Tallahassee Mrs Spikes will speak to the DAR and to the Rotary club.

"Odd" Conveyance

A "full-fledged, legitimate police squad car," to quote the excited beholder, arrived at the Odd pey rally last night with firemen screaming full-throat. To further surprise the astonished Odd revelers, Eugene Myers, the most honorable, distinguished and accomplished president of Spiritgira, stepped out accompanied by several of her colleagues.

The 30-piece band composed of freshmen and juniors balled her arrival with "appropriate" music.

Although questioned eagerly, Frannie declined to disclose the method by which she obtained the unique conveyance.

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FSC Alumnae Hear Richards

Uses of Atomic Bomb Plants Is Address Topic

It is the duty of our government to use the present atomic bomb plants for strictly practical peacetime uses for atomic energy," said Dr Harold P Richards, in an address he delivered at the Annual Banquet of the St Petersburg FSC Alumnae Association in Pennsylvania Hotel, Wednesday evening.

"We must maintain those plants in working order anyhow, for world security reasons, just as we must maintain a navy—and we might just as well get peacetime benefits out of them and a fine profit for the taxpayers who furnished the two billion dollars that the United States put into atomic development," Dr Richards said.

The speaker explained that the release of atomic energy has a long history. As only the practical engineering details are kept secret to-day, there is no use in outlawing merely one particular weapon. The alternative is war for safety. Dr Richards maintains, is a world-wide free press. "Secrecy breeds suspicion, and suspicion breeds hatred", he said.

Dr Richards made a plea for those who can see ahead to wake up and realize that if, ten years from now, we are as hard for the good of man as they work to win a war we could practically remold the world.

He pointed out that we must not let our fears lead us into taking a worm's eye view of the possibilities which science has opened up for us. He believes that the quickest way to end war is to use science to the fullest possible extent to raise standards of living.

After giving a scientific review of the present amount of energy being obtained from the fission of uranium, Dr Richards stated these facts in general terms by saying that the possibilities of practically unlimited amounts of cheap energy stagger the imagination.

"The drudgery of manual toil can be practically eliminated," said the physics professor. "Whole cities can be heated by heat from central plants; we can have cheap electricity in amounts vastly greater than those we now think are large. Practically, we are still living in a cold age, because coal still provides more energy in the U S than all other primary sources together, and only 'water electricity' put together."

The conclusion of the talk was that now, as never before, we need mass production of character to match mass production of power and goods.

"Since the only safety in the long run is removal of the causes of war — education, religion, and a free press are the three major lob of all ahead of them," Dr Richards said.

Tallahassee Girls

Continued From Page One

Dural County Library honoring the visiting college crowd.

Last evening the big football weekend were heard in the buses bound for Tally Sunday evening. Singing the Florida State University songs, the girls reluctantly began the trek back to college, back to basketball and Cold-en competition.

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Phone your Trailways Agent first . . .
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F Club Initiates 15 Goats at Camp

The initiation of 15 goats into F Club Saturday night at Camp Flastacowo climaxed a four-week goating period. Before going to camp the F Club members and the goats, who were dressed in various costumes which the members made them explain, met in front of Byrnan Hall for the first goat meeting. The prospective members had to walk the entire distance to camp with all their equipment for the week-end on their shoulders, while the trucks and cars carried the F Club members the five miles to camp.

Declaring that turn about is fair play, the newly initiated members in the traditional white shirt and sweater with their letters right side out for the first time "egosized" the old members Monday in front of the dining hall.

The new members of F Club are: Audrey Evans, Jeandelete Bennet, Charlotte Bonfield, Doris Gill, Lois Byrd, Mae Manning, Harriet Kirk, Nita Bowles, Cora Lee Wells, Ann Hall, Ann Hall, Innis, Eileen Perry, Eugenia Bowden, Frances Myers, and Mary Nell Goldman.

President of the goat class was Jean Bennett, who "did a fine job" F Club president, Babe Evans, said.

Playnight Features Team Competition

Odd-Even modern dance teams will compete in interpreting "Thanksgiving" at Playnight after the Thanksgiving holidays, it was announced students of the modern dance classes taught by Miss Hall in the Physical Education Building. Assisting Miss Hall is Ann Wilderquist, playnight chairman.

Judging the dancing on the basis of technique, rhythm, pattern, costumes, skill of the dancers, and interpretation of the general theme will be Miss Hall, Mary Stanlon, Miss Calloge Papatsos, Mrs Fred Cone, Miss Mary Barfield, Mary Calley, Bayne Culbreath, Sarah Lou Wells, Enid Sandler, Jeanne Tuttle, Mary Jeanne Peach, Rachel Chambers, Marian Looby, Jeanne Hall, Ann Wilderquist, Twirp Barry, and Elaine Gavigan.

Evens—Hockey: Sarah Bennett, Shirley Dugan, Audrey Perry, Betty Bell Dyal, Mary Jane Lyles, Kit Laird, Anna Geise, Betty Bryan, Rosalie Davis, Katherine Beasell, Marian Floyd, Jean Bennett, Amarene Thompson, Charlotte Bonfield, Mae Mannines, and Irma Lee Shepard.

Odds: Virginia Bowden, Winifred Anthony, Nita Bowles, Nancy Gleaton, Mary Nell Goldman, Frances Gallagher, Virginia Virginia Goodell, Lucy Harding, wards, Esther "dis" Miller, Nita Mary Hall, Elizabeth Smith, Dottie Patrick, Mari Richardson, Clarice Strickland, and Ann Marshall.

Archery teams have not yet been chosen. Tournaments will be held the Saturday and Wednesday of next week, and will be done by Wednesday of Thanksgiving. Both Odds and eight Evens will make up the teams, four from each class to play in each of the two tournaments.

Odd modern dancers are as follows: Alice Taff, Ann Parker, Lavrain Smith, Harriet Kirk, Mary White, Marjorie Bolin, Barbara Lindsey, Pat Small, Bettie Jo Bryan, Martin, Violet Walters, and Jane Levy.

As yet not report has been received on Even modern dance plans.

Evens Have Rally

The Evens showed their spirit Wednesday night when Even sponsored a pep rally in the field behind Jennie Murphree Hall after dinner.

Cheers were led by Betty Jo McAleer, Ann Wilderquist and Katherine Donohoe, senior cheerleaders, and Jean Ann Rameidi, "Dip" Brown and Norma Schaefer, junior sophomore cheerleaders. Following this, Frankie Hall spoke on the Even sales of war stamps and bonds. Then the Evens buried the effigy of the Odds while all sang "Even Spirits Never Die." The burying of the Odd effigy in the Odd graveyard climaxed the rally.

"Fireside Chat"

Mortar Board had its first faculty-student "Fireside Chat" Sunday afternoon in the club room of the Longmire building.

The purpose of the meeting at this informal meeting to discuss the topic "Purposes and Aims of Higher Education." There were 30 present including Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, and Miss Mary D Irish, professor of political science. Tea was served at the meeting.

Peggy Kay and Corinne Johnson, junior representatives, and Betty Kennedy, sophomore representative.

Betty Kennedy was appointed publicity chairmai. for the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p m.

Sports Events Fill Calendar

Odd-Even Teams Work Hard as Games Approach

As the Thanksgiving Odd-Even sports events approach, the sports calendar is filling rapidly, and getting heavy. Practicing has about drawn to a close, class games have been played, and most of the teams have been picked. Last-minute practices will soon be on for those who made teams, in order to get teams working as a whole.

Two class games in each of the major sports, soccer and hockey, were played this week, Tuesday on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and soccer on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. In the first hockey game on Monday, the Evens successfully held the Odds to a scoreless tie until, in the final 10 minutes of play, Odd player Nancy Ward was sparked to the goal, and the game was called at dark with the score standing at 1-0 in favor of the Odds. In the second game on Wednesday evening, the Evens, the evenly matched teams battled to a 1-1 finish.

The end of the first soccer game on Tuesday evening found the Odds victors by a 2-0 score in favor of the Evens, and the second game yesterday saw another battle to a tied finish. The score in this game was 4-4, with both Even scoring coming in the fourth quarter and both Odd scores in the last quarter.

Participants in Odd-Even practices have voted on those who will take part in the various teams. Teams are as follows:

Even—Soccer: Candy Jones, Elsie Jean Bennett, Jeanne Booth, Catherine Barrs, Elaine Gavigan, Betty Bell Dyal, Jeanne Sullivan, Rosemarie Perro, Anna Horne, Mary Calley, Gulland, Louise Conn, Babe Evans, Jean Koesy, Joy Little, Jean Bliess, and Betty LaBree.

Hockey: Lea Wells, Shirley Palmer, Joanne Schwartz, Helen Bowden, Mary Jane Barfield, Mary Calley, Bayne Culbreath, Sarah Lou Wells, Enid Sandler, Mary Jane Tuttle, Mary Jeanne Peach, Rachel Chambers, Marian Looby, Jeanne Hall, Ann Wilderquist, Rosemarie Perro, Anna Horne, Mary Calley, Gulland, Louise Conn, Babe Evans, Jean Koesy, Joy Little, Jean Bliess, and Betty LaBree.

Odds—Soccer: Sarah Bennett, Shirley Dugan, Audrey Perry, Betty Bell Dyal, Mary Jane Lyles, Kit Laird, Anna Geise, Betty Bryan, Rosalie Davis, Katherine Beasell, Marian Floyd, Jean Bennett, Amarene Thompson, Charlotte Bonfield, Mae Mannines, and Irma Lee Shepard.

Odds: Virginia Bowden, Winifred Anthony, Nita Bowles, Nancy Gleaton, Mary Nell Goldman, Frances Gallagher, Virginia Virginia Goodell, Lucy Harding, wards, Esther "dis" Miller, Nita Mary Hall, Elizabeth Smith, Dottie Patrick, Mari Richardson, Clarice Strickland, and Ann Marshall.

Archery teams have not yet been chosen. Tournaments will be held the Saturday and Wednesday of next week, and will be done by Wednesday of Thanksgiving. Both Odds and eight Evens will make up the teams, four from each class to play in each of the two tournaments.

Odd modern dancers are as follows: Alice Taff, Ann Parker, Lavrain Smith, Harriet Kirk, Mary White, Marjorie Bolin, Barbara Lindsey, Pat Small, Bettie Jo Bryan, Martin, Violet Walters, and Jane Levy.

As yet not report has been received on Even modern dance plans.

WHAT'S IN STORE

Friday, November 16

Dr Campbell's birthday dinner	Landis Dining Hall	6:30
Sing night after dinner	Landis Green	
Senior's party for Dr Campbell	Dr Campbell's House	
Miss Virginia Holmes' recital	Music Annex	8:15

Saturday, November 17

Play Night	Gymnasium	6:30-10
Delta Zeta Dance	Delta Zeta House	8:30
Reynold's Soldier Dance	Longmire Building	8:00

Monday, November 19

Donald Dickson	Auditorium	8:00

Tuesday, November 20

Even Demonstration	Gymnasium	6:00

Wednesday, November 21

Faculty Senate		5:00
Odd Demonstration	Auditorium	6:00
Tarpon Demonstration	Gymnasium	6:00

Thursday, November 22

Thanksgiving Service	Auditorium	10:00
Old Union Hall		2:00
Thanksgiving Dinner	Landis, Gilchrist Marshall, Dining Hall	2:30
	Broward Dining Hall	3:00
Even Demonstration	Auditorium	
Tarpon Demonstration	Gymnasium	After Even Dem

Friday, November 23

Odd Demonstration	Auditorium	6:00
Tarpon Demonstration	Gymnasium	After Odd Dem

Saturday, November 24

Alumnae Gathering	Lower Longmire building	
Odd-Even Soccer Game	Athletic Field	11:00
Band Drill and Concert	Athletic Field	3:30
Odd-Even Hockey Game	Athletic Field	4:00
Thanksgiving Dance	Gymnasium	8:30

Sunday, November 25

"Recuperation Day"	Entire Campus	All Day

Plans for Annual Weekend Told

The annual week-end at Camp Flastacowo sponsored by the Physical Education association is to be December 1, according to Evelyn Stuckey, president. The traditional canoe races will be held between freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, the winners of the two races competing for the final award.

Vera Cone, program chairman, will work with Miss Ruth Hall, vice president, on general plans for the week-end at camp. Helping them will be Mary Jane Barfield, Jean Beckwell, Sara Broxson, Margaret Brown, Mildred and Rose Marcoux, Mae Manning and Anna Horne are in charge of plans for the canoe races and will take place at 4 o'clock that Saturday afternoon.

Miss Stuckey announced that a PEA meeting last Monday night are Joyce Garman, secretary-treasurer, and Rose Marcoux, publicity chairman and Roses Marcoux, social chairman.

Odds to Show

Continued From Page One

artists as Nancy Kulp and Betty McMichael, bowie Hall.

"Also," continued Nell, "we have one cue, but Even, publicity and both of them are really sensational."

Mary Lou Norwood, music director, has written a symphonic jive, composed several original numbers which will be used in the play.

The two choral numbers, which will be a symphonic arrangement of "Stormy Weather" by Ellington Bragg, and a ballet dance by Pat Small.

The committees helping with the production of Odd demonstration are: Betty Jo Bryan, Jo Anne Hardacre, chairman, Faith Adams, Martha Jane Bird, Betty Blakemore, Betty Jo Bryan, Marjorie Marshall.

Properties—Anne Hunter, chairman, Jane Hardacre, Rosemary McCoy, Mary Calley, Dixie Jean Allen, Betty Jo Bryan, Hel Houlihan, Anita Friedman, Sara Corry, Fin Nickinson, Dolores Spivey, Kathryn Smith, Jean Bennett, Mary Cooney, Lavonne Black and Billy Martin.

Costumes—Geraldine Bushaj chairman, Ann Parker, Hynol Heath, Jean Wilson, Jeanne Phillips, Kathleen Johnson, Polly Sanders, and Jean Ann Rameidi, Gross, Sara Ann Jones, Fran Harris, Gwen Clements, Nancy Bogg, Jeanne Sullivan, Rosemary Peters, Elinor Law, Frances Smithers, Patty Pilson, Jane Neilly, Winifred Hughes, Bobbie Lee Bird, Jane Carol Levy, Betty De Verg Catherine Eustis, Caroline Drummond, Elsie Suber, Frances Robinson, Biff Irving, Patricia Elliss, Carmen Mahney, Dorothy Gillen, Peggy Glover, Sue Hilton, Nancy Harvey, Evangeline Johnson, Louise Bintliff, Shirley Jarrett, Celine Gunn, Kitty Spurgeon, Betty West and Peggy Hamilton.

Construction — Shirley Palmer, chairman, and Jo Miller and Margaret Hubard, assistant chairmen. Work on: Margie Norman, Jean Pearson, Jean Hall, Nell Thomas, Margie Berna, Gladys Clark, Fern Roberts, Joan Lanigan, Virginia Bowden, Sarah Yelveston, Sybil Harrison, Betty Harris, Ella Jean Turrsville, Helen Looby, Lucy Harding, Charlotte Snyder, Virginia Wilson, Martha Waits, Nell Gray and Betty Wills.

Lighting—Ann Nicholson, chairman, Harriet Kirk, Jean Ann Gravam, Barbara Mann, Twerp Borry, Gladys Clark, Helen Dwaksen, Jeanne Padgett, Jeanne Rameidi, and Jean Ann Helms, Dot Boring, Sally Walker, Marion Looby, Joanne Schwartz, Betty Schwarts and Mae Gwynn.

Even Talent

Continued From Page One

Ingworth, Jean Oldfather, Peggy Moss, Mary Morris, Nancy Lee Wheeler, Pauline Council, Betty Kent, M L Vernon, Anna Horne, Beverly Hendon, Amelia Pavese Betty Bolles, and Ida Lee Rentz.

Those with dancing parts are: Jo Guthrie, Betty Whalton, Doris Dubois, Jean Bennett, Jeanne Avery, Patsy Gilliam, Lee Goodman, Bobbie Lincoln, Emily Harper, Elinor Law, Betty Ann Welch, Do Wynn, Ann Skull, Doris Sweet, Lillian Lewis, Polly Cone, Martha Carter, Dot Tucker, Rosalie Davis, Marian McEwen June McLennan, Marcoux, Dot Butts, Betty Birch, Jane Gunn, Nancy Habard, Betty Sinclair, Ines Parker, Betty Barrington, Tess Daniels, Mary Jo Whidden, Georgie Pilon, Margaret Tate, Merl, Norge Carter, Carol Oates, Betty Bird, Jane Hardacre, Mary Robertson, Marion Cross, Georgia Jarzel, Doris Samford, Sopie Whitaker, Georgia Story, Betty Pulver, Elizabeth Riegler, Jean Ann Hammond, Virginia Hatton, Jeannette Zetrouer, Adelaide Hall, Nancy McMullen, Juanita Ault, Marian Hollinger, Joyce Hood, Claire Bill, Joyce Cayce, Martha Carter, Dixie Lee Dunwody, Patsy F Allen, Peggy Langland, Florence Bartleson, Sarah Daughetty, Norma Jean Hall, Betty Jo Douglas, and Virginia Budd.

Members of the script committee are: Sarah Bennett, Shirley Duggan, Bea Weaver, Corrine Johnston, Anne Hardacre, Rose Marie Ferro, Catherine Bullivan and Sue Hilton.

The make up committee consists of Bonnie Hunt, Margie Turner, Pat Pacheco, Jeanne Programs, Maurine Petty, and Barbara Holt.

Jane Lyles and Kit Land have the following people working on the lights committee: M L Vernon, Anna Horne, Beverly Hendon, Amelia Pavese, Betty Bolles, Ida Lee Rentz, Barbara Tate, Betty Sue Gray, Nolen Wynne, Mary Jeanne Peach and Fielding.

Although the official performance of Even will be on Thursday night, there will be dress rehearsal Tuesday night. Those who have been unable to get tickets for the regular performance will be admitted to the dress rehearsal.

Homecoming

Continued From Page One

will be at 2 o'clock; in Magnolia at 5 o'clock, and in Broward at 7 o'clock. Dr Cambell has announced that faculty students and faculty members who regularly dine on the college and out of town alumnae who obtain tickets in advance will be able to have Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining hall, due to crowded conditions in the college."

Former students who have returned for Homecoming will meet in the lounge of the Longmire building Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for an alumnae gathering.

Bries, Natalina Rogolin, Mary

Becker, Jacobs AA Speakers

Emphasis of Florida Is Topic for Discussion

Campaign to End December 7, Goal Is $1 Per Person

The development of the human and natural resources of Florida was the theme of talks by Mr Henry Becker, professor of geography and Mr Bascom Jacobs, and Mr William Jacobs, assistant state forester, at the regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, Thursday night.

Mr Becker gave a survey of the Florida Resources Education Project, of which he is chairman. Mr Jacobs spoke on "The Place of Timber in Florida Resources".

"The whole educational system in the United States has been based on the three R's—reading, writing, and arithmetic," said Mr Jacobs, "while we have been neglecting an important fourth R—resources."

Stating that the Florida Resources Education Project is a part of a southwide educational movement, Mr Becker outlined the Florida plan. This included the preparation of a handbook on Florida Resources, conferences with school supt. use, teacher education through a group of teachers studying resources, and resources education for Negroes, and resources materials laboratories.

The getting and processing of natural resources is the only source of wealth, Mr Jacobs said. "Florida's future lies largely in the sterility of resources because nine out of ten people earn their living by living in their resources somewhere. The tenth person, professional men, are paid with their earnings from the nine."

"If you had taken wood out of the war, the war couldn't have lasted six months," the assistant state forester said. In the beginning of the war, there was a shortage of metals. The chemist found a way to treat wood so that it would be stronger in lifetime and more flexible than steel. Through this discovery, plywood became more fire resistant than steel. Plywood was used to build the factories which produced the atomic bomb, the B-29's, the gliders, floating bombs as bases for radar antennas, and the flight decks on aircraft carriers among many other uses, Mr Jacobs told the audience.

Florida has a great economic advantage in the fact the climate and soil enable the state to produce trees quickly and cheaply, Mr Jacobs said. One of the world's land area is in timber, this commodity is in great demand, Mr Jacobs said.

Until the war, we were wasting three-fourths of every tree in the forester said. With the new developments it will be possible to use 90 to 95 percent of each tree.

Florida has 16 per cent of all the forest products in the U S, Jacobs said. Out of 20,000 fires in one year, only six cases reached the forest proportions, he stated.

The Florida Resources Education Project includes representatives from the State Department of Education, the University of Florida, the State Planning Board, A and M College, and various other state institutions, according to Mr Becker. The project is administered by Dr M Ashby Jones, president at FSC.

Mr Becker was introduced by Miss Marion Jones, program chairman of AAUW He introduced Mr Jacobs as being one of the real inventors of the atomic bomb.

After the meeting, which was held in the auditorium of the Leonardo Da Vinci School, was served in the club room.

Esteren Sponsors Even Stamp Booth

The Even's booth for sales of war stamps and bonds will be open between classes Friday, 16. Esteren will sponsor the booth, with Corinne Johnston in charge, Miss Mary Jeanne Peach, chairman. The theme of the Even's in this bond rally is, "Put Even Spirit" and Uncle Sam on High." Posters illustrating this theme are already up. Every student who are Evens as well as students are urged to buy stamps and bonds to help carry out this theme.

The group who sells the most war stamps and bonds will determine whether the Evens or the Odds will get to crown their candidate at Queen of the Thanksgiving dance.

Pre-Medical Test

The medical aptitude test for pre-medical students will be given Friday, December 14, at 3 p m in 315 Westcott. A fee of two dollars is required to take the test. Students interested should make arrangements with the Personnel Office at once.

Tarpon Practices For Thanksgiving

This year's annual star performance of the Tarpon club will be presented on Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23, following Even and Odd demonstrations, and also at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 25, in the gymnasium.

Various strokes will be used in executing the surprise theme of Tarpon club in this year's demonstration, S J Singleton, president, said that the swimming experts of Florida State College have won nation-wide fame by appearing in various moving picture shorts This year, B J said, the club has practiced patiently and is expecting to present an even better performance than in previous years to retain the reputation built up by the performances given in the past.

As contrary to the custom in years past, dress rehearsals will be closed to the public.

Tarpon Movie

Continued From Page One

sips, surface dives, and ballet legs executed by the club.

Duet surface and underwater swimming, featuring Betty Sue Singleton and Theresa Myers, was one of the high lights of the short.

Betty Sue and Jane Singleton, Several; college and Tallahassee girls filled in exciting gaps when the larger formations were used. College girls helping out are Myra Lane, Phillis Strickland, Rosa Lee Davis. Tallahassee girls who swam were Ann Cordell and Betty Thompson.

The cliaperon for the week was Dr E W Manscreen, better known to the girls as "Miss Katie."

This year's short far excels the ones produced in years past, according to the movie directors. Other colleges have asked to see the film in swimming courses. They are founding swimming clubs and have asked the assist tha se not yet been decided. The student body will be invited to see the traditional Thanksgiving decorations of chrysanthemums, greenery, and berries.

WSSF Drive

Continued From Page One

foreign students have multiplied Jessie said.

Members of the WSSF committee at FSC, other than the president, are Margaret Clayton Mc-Elhaney, Beatrice Weaver, Jane Sphear; Virginia Palmer, Reynolds Ann Parker, Bryan; Mary Ellen Broward; Martha Peacock, Gilchrist; Beatrice Weaver, Jane Lewis Rome; Mandolin Cross, Ann Wickham, Marjorie Austin, Elsie Lee Law, Monroe; Barnett, Carolerine Nolan, Janice Richey, Miriam Van Horn, June Worrell, Winifred Hughes, Pat Cleveland, Ann Bamberg, Ann Cornelius, Janet Knight, and Anita Hebble.

Tickets

Continued From Page One

office and have a ticket reserved as soon as possible.

Those interested in working on the ticket committee with Anne are Rita Fraser, Jinkie Airth, Audrey Baker, Letah Glascock, Ann Wickham, Marjorie Austin, Elsie Lee Law, Monroe, Barnett, Carolerine Nolan, Janice Richey, Miriam Van Horn, June Worrell, Winifred Hughes, Pat Cleveland, Ann Bamberg, Ann Cornelius, Janet Knight, and Anita Hebble.

Church Group Lay Thanksgiving Plans

Student Centers Will Have Coffees and Services

Preparations for Thanksgiving day coffees and services for the various religious organizations on campus have already been planned.

The Methodist student hour will hold its traditional Thanksgiving coffee during the time between the campus worship service and the regular Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall. All of the arrangements are in the charge of Y-T Recreation Committee which includes Rose Young, chairman, Rose Berry, Mary Jane Kirsi, Joyce Cayce, Betty Lu Bree, Betty Jo McBride, Ann McClellan and Cleo Letton. Alumnae and guests will be entertained as well as the Methodist girls on the campus.

On Monday the Presbyterian group will hold a coffee in the clubroom of the Rowena Lemire Building in honor of the Foreign Missions Conference Secretary, Dr Richard Gillespie, from Thomasville, Georgia. The coffee will be from 4 p m until 6 p m. Lillian Lewis, president and the newly appointed Freshman Council, in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Plan for the annual after-dinner coffee of the Episcopal group will be held at the home of Mrs Bowden at 4 p m until 6 p m on Thanksgiving day. Mrs Bowden is the counselor of the group.

Baptist student hour from 4 to 6 p m to 8 p m on Thanksgiving day. At 5:30 they will have their Thanksgiving vesper service. Rev Dickenson, Rev Dickenson who will speak on "Thanks Be To God." Barbara Holt will lead the singing and have Thanksgiving prayer. There will be a piano and violin prelude and postlude. The 8 o'clock will give the choral benediction. Sarah Norman will give a reading with violin accompaniment. There will also be a solo. The soloist has not as yet been decided. The student body will be invited to see the traditional Thanksgiving decorations of chrysanthemums, greenery, and berries.

Tussy Lipstick Sale
Here's great news for any gal! Close-out, half-price sale on all those smooth, creamy TUSSY Lipsticks in beautiful shades to suit your complexion. Smart vibrant shades to match your complexion and costume. Get yours today!
NOW ONLY 50¢ plus tax

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The Florida Flambeau

Alumnae Pass In — *Students Pass Out*

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Odd-Even Rivalry and Dance Climax Thanksgiving Frolic For Homecoming Weekend

Band to Drill Between Soccer and Hockey Games; Thanksgiving Queen To Be Crowned At Dance in Gymnasium Tonight

A week packed with fun and frolic will culminate this afternoon when the Odds and Evens will clash on the athletic field for the 1945 soccer and hockey games. Before the game, scheduled for 2:30, will be followed by the Band Drill and Concert on the field. The hockey game will be played immediately after the Band Concert.

This evening at 8:30 the Thanksgiving dance will be held at the Physical Educational building. At that time, the Queen of the Thanksgiving dance will be crowned. The queen will be the candidate of the group, either Odd or Even, who sold the most war stamps and bonds during the drive which ended last Wednesday night.

Red, white, and blue and green and gold brought color to lower Bellcot for the past two weeks as the two rivals pitched booths care for the purpose of selling war stamps and bonds. Odd caps and lanterns, and Even feathers. On one side of the hall the Odds erected a tepee of sheets of plenty overflowing with red, white and pussy cats, while opposite them the Evens built a Garden of Even, adorned with a white picket fence. Inside the garden was a tree hung with green feathers and outside the garden, a real live, but very "private space" that was not allowed to enter.

The early morning Color Rush on Thanksgiving brought swarms of cheering people out into the hall as the Odds and Evens in their Even runners make a mad dash to pin their colors on the bulletin board. The Dr. Raymond Bellamy's gym was the arsenal to which the Evens had to go for their building, which was won by the Odd runner making a total of five victories for the Odds. The Evens won a total of four races.

The Thanksgiving Day band performance was presented to the name of "Garnet and Gold" this year. The program was a combination of which followed the demonstration on Thursday and

Continued on page two

Dr Shores Speaks At Worship Service

History of Thanksgiving Is Subject of Address

A resume of the history of Thanksgiving Day was given by Dr. Della L. Shores, professor of history at the annual Thanksgiving worship service which was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

Music on the program was furnished by the Florida State Collegette Club who sang the "Recessional" under the direction of Miss Elsie Hamilton. Also a vocal solo by Joyce Funke and accompaniment by Mary Brazz.

The call to worship and the responsive reading were both led by Sarah Katz after which Dr. Dask B Campbell gave the Thanksgiving prayer.

The speaker, Dr. Shores, started with the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims which was held in 1620, and traced the history of Thanksgiving up to the present day and President Truman's proclamation of November 29, 1945.

Dr Shores first mentioned that in 1621, Governor Bradford recommended a Day of Thanksgiving after the severe winter of 1620 and 1621 when many colonists were forthcoming.

The earliest known formal proclamation, said Dr. Shores, was issued by the Council of the town of Charlestown, Mass., on June 20, 1676, and appointed June 29 as a day of fasting and prayer for Thanksgiving and praise to God for his goodness and favor."

More the next eighteenth

Continued on page two

Star Appears Monday Night

Capacity Audience Hears Donald Dickson Sing

Donald Dickson, star of radio and concert, sang to a capacity audience Monday night in the auditorium as the third artist series event.

The first part of the program included: "There Is Peace" by Winifred Burg. "The Bailiff's Daughter" by Frederick Corder, "Ich Grolle Nicht" by Franz Shaded" by Herbert Hughes, and "Good Ale" by Peter Warlock. These selections were eighteenth and seventeenth century poems set to music.

Following this, Mr Dickson sang a number of German works including "Du Meine Seele" by Brahms, "Er ist's" by Hugo Wolf, "Auf dich die Liebe beruhet" by Marx. "Traum durch die Dammerung" by Strauss, and "Es werde Licht" by Erich Wolf.

Completing the third part, Mr Dickson sang "Ho Ye Hirelings" by Handel, piano-accompanist, played "Prelude" "Arabesque," Waltz, "La Plus Que Lente," and "Gaspard de la Nuit," all by Debussy. He played "Etude Tableaux de Lisle," also by Debussy as an encore. After these, Mr Dickson sang "Nemico Della Patria" by Giordano and "The Vagabond Kins" for an encore.

After a brief intermission, Dickson sang "Hills of Donegal" and Mecnikoff "The Statue" by Cui, and "The Coal" by Mussorgsky.

The final part of the program included: "You are So Small" and "Autumn" by Laurence Stevens, Dickson's accompanist, and "Northbound" and "Don't Ask Me Lawd" by Marlin Skiles.

Dickson was recalled three times for applause when he sang for encores "Nuffin' Plus Nuffin", "A Woman is a Sometime Thing" from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin, and "Old Man River" by Jerome Kern.

Campbell Receives Book Ends as Gift

A pair of book-ends were presented to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college, yesterday as his birthday dinner in Landis dining hall last Friday night. Miss Mary Louise Cox, secretary, and members of Judiciary attended.

In charge of invitations, decorations, and place cards for the dinner were Mary Elizabeth and Rebecca Bouton. Frances Myers, junior class president, Connie Lee, sophomore class president, and Audrey Perry, freshman adviser, made arrangements for the election and presentation of the gift.

As has been the custom in years past, students gathered in front of the dining hall after dinner to sing college songs, such as "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow!" When Dr Campbell appeared they wished him a happy birthday in song.

Members of the senior class went afterwards to his home and presented him with his birthday cake. Hilda Jane Brown, president of the senior class, and Gladys Lester, vice - president, poured punch.

Nuts To Be Sold

Peanuts will be sold this afternoon at the outdoor hockey and soccer games under the sponsorship of the members of Mortar Board. They were also sold at all four performances of the Odd and Even demonstrations.

Members of Mortar Board will also sell cold drinks at th. games which will end at the Thanksgiving dance tonight if enough drinks are available.

Odds, Evens Present Annual Thanksgiving Demonstrations; Clark and Quinby in Charge

'Pinocchiodd,' 'Rome Was Never Like This' Are Themes of Presentations Given Admidst Cheers and Crackling Peanuts

Amid the rousing cheers of loyal teams, the crackling of peanuts, and the best wishes of alumnae through telegrams, the Odds and Evens presented their annual demonstrations for the 1945 Thanksgiving season Tuesday through Friday nights in the auditorium. In accordance with the drawing for presentation nights, the Evens gave their production under the leadership of Ella Mae Quinby Tuesday and Thursday. Odd Demonstration was presented on Wednesday and Friday with Nell Clark in charge.

"Pinnochiodd" and "Rome Was Never Like This" were the productions given by the Odds and Evens, respectively. Two performances of each demonstration were necessary this year because the increased enrollment made it impossible to seat everyone at one show.

"PINOCCHIO WANDERS THROUGH" ODD PRODUCTION

Pinocchio, the little wooden creation of Geppetto's genius, who gets into trouble by playing hooky with Jiminy Cricket through Easter Inn, the low-down sin city somewhere Texas, to the safety of FSC's campus where he becomes a real-live boy and is re-named Pinocchiodd was the version of the schoolboy story presented at Odd demonstration last Wednesday and Friday nights in the auditorium.

In Act I, just before New Year's of an Odd year in Geppetto's toy shop, Pinocchio, played by Van Deurs, was being chisled, sawed and generally worked by foster father Geppetto, played by Louise Shonter. Jiminy Cricket, played by Nancy Whitfield and Figaro Ite Cat, who was Patsy McCullen, were interesting bystanders. Suddenly, the block of wood came to life, and as the Fairy Godmother, played by Ann Cade, the purple fairy appeared with a magic wand, Pinocchio became, and told him to journey to FSC, home of the Odds. "But can little Boy go there, too?" asked Pinocchio. "Yes," said Fairy Godmother, "but another legislature passed a bill making FSC Co-Odd."

In Act II, feeldom Honest Jimb, Bookie McMichael, and Foulfeath, er, Terry Johnston, with "feather your weak" Bird and Ann Cade the den of Eater Inn. An Odd swing band led by Jim Sasser, "Swingin' boogie woogie," and Laura Simpson, Hazel Charlton, and Ruth Kennedy harmonized on a song

Continued on page three

Students Are Urged To Submit Material

Students are being urged by Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Florida Flambeau, to submit material for the winter issue, the deadline of which is December 15, Miss Winifred said that this issue would stress short stories, familiar essays, and other features of the students' life. She said that a very few short stories were in for the last fall issue, and she hopes that so many more will be submitted for the next edition.

Printing has already begun on the fall issue of Folio, and it was said that this issue is expected to come out the first week in December

"ROME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS" IS EVEN THEME

Rome, having a slightly modern Canada Dry Ginger Ale flavor was admitted in the silk, "Rome Was Never Like This" or "Mark Word, Mark," was the theme presented in Even demonstration Tuesday and Thursday nights in Westcott auditorium. First on the bill was Ella Mae Quinby and Bates, proclaiming that Mark Anthony would address the populace of Rome in the event of darkness began to fall a group of slaves effectively executed a modern dance with the cows began to gather to hear the speech of the citer's hero. With the fashion of Rome (Ala Wesner) arrived to inspire the people to cheers and shouts of adoration.

As Mark was leaving after his pep talk in the Forum, he met

Continued on page two

Winner of Contest Revealed at Games

Odd-Even Rivalry in Sale Of Bonds Concluded

This afternoon with the presentation of the sponsor of the Thanksgiving games, Odds and Evens will learn which group bought the majority of bonds and stamps in the seven days war bond sales totaled $3,377.75.

This drive was sponsored by the Odd and Even honoraries, Spirigins and Esteren, in an effort to make bond buying on campus more effective.

The bond was put up by the Freshman Flunkies and was opened for business Wednesday, November 14.

The candidates for the honor of being queen of royalty called Odd and Even treetimes Secretelections at the meetings have been announced by the Odd and Even faction to be presented if they should be victorious.

Last year's sponsor, Marjorie Philyaw, an Odd, will be present to crown the queen.

"This is the last victory bond drive" Helen Sasser, Even Princesses for Uncle Sam show a vital interest in campus life."

The drive was under the direction of Corrine Johnston, while the Odd activities were directed by Geneva Bettle.



Ella Mae Quinby direct. Even production of "Rome Was Never Like This" or "Mark My Word, Mark!"

Play To Be Presented

'Time and the Conways' To Begin Thursday

"Time and the Conways," the drama speech department production of the year, will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Admission price is fifty cents. Reserved seats may be obtained at the box office in the History building between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 and from 7:30 until 9:00 every afternoon and evening Monday through Wednesday.

Miss Mary Wood, assistant professor of speech, will direct J B Priestley's play. "Time and the Conways" is a play of mood and emotional relationship, a psychological study of human beings and how character development rather than plot development.

The setting is in Newlinsham, London Act 1 and Act III are set in the living room of Mrs Conway's home after World War I. The Conway brothers, Alan and Robin, have returned from war and the family is together once more. The highlight of Act II is the charades. This is a guessing game in which each syllable of a word is acted out in pantomime tableau or action. Act II portrays Kay's twenty-first birthday, as do the other two, only 26 years later. Within the script itself, the cast is given minimal directions and cues for the benefit of the audience.

Katherine Steed will portray

Continued on page two

DeWitt Is Appointed Residence Counselor

"This is my first job," explains Miss Delores DeWitt, newly appointed residence counselor in Jennie Murphree. A recent graduate of the University of Georgia, she majored in home economics and minored in journalism. Miss DeWitt comes to Florida State College from Evansville, Indiana, and "Mom with her rest of Annie, I'm an Odd. Miss DeWitt remarked "I am" also added, "I am intrigued by the unique system of Odd-Even competition, which is the basis for all activities among the campus. Moreover, I have especially enjoyed the opportunity I've seen in sports shown by students at FSC."

A member of Miss DeWitt increases to 15 the number of residence counselors now in the dormitories at FSC.

Torch Night Is Scheduled

Sophomores Give Torches To Freshmen Thursday

The traditional Torch Night service which symbolizes the Freshmen receiving the torch of knowledge from the hands of the sophomores will take place Thursday night at 7:30 p m.

Pat Patuchall, chairman of the ceremony, instructed all freshmen to wear white and meet on the sunken gardens in front of Jennie Murphree hall at 7 p m. She urged them to come early in order for all of them to get their individual torches and get their places in line.

The main program is in the form of a Greek pageant and is staged behind Westcott where the sophomores will give their platform so that they can be seen by all those present.

Following the sophomore chant their line from the sunken gardens to Westcott, Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association, will explain the ceremony to the audience. It is based on the original Greek one honoring Prometheus the god of fire. The Greeks supposed that by receiving this fire from the torch of Prometheus they would acquire the opportunity of knowledge. They believed that it was the duty of each person to hold his torch high

Continued on page five

Students to Sign Forms for Rooms

Students will sign forms on Monday requesting rooms for next month by the winter quarter of school, January 2 to March 20, according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

No deposit will be necessary to reserve rooms for students already living on campus.

The form is to be distributed by the floor chairmen of all residence halls and of cottages to every student, whether she plans to change her room or not.

These forms will be collected by the floor chairmen and will be turned in to the residence halls offices and then to Miss McCollum's office.

"Notices of official room change from this office are expected to be given to students after 12." Miss McCollum said. "They will be accepted and distributed.

The first moving day is Saturday, December 15, before Christ-

Continued on Page Three

College Infirmary Proves To Be FSC Rest Home and Sick Bay, Equipped to Meet Emergencies as Well as Ordinary Accidents

BY BARBARA FARRAR

The rhythmical beat of a swinging door, the echo of footsteps on a tile clad hallway . . . the metallic clinking of steel instruments in the distance. . . . These are the sounds that a newcomer to the college infirmary carries away with her.

Since 1926 the infirmary has been given special attention to the many minor ills and emergency treatment of the students. Dr Swan's the same modernly equipped building now on campus, however. Upon the patients were inadequately housed by Reynolds Annex. Here the sick were given a bed on the "porch," the division which now connects the infirmary to the present dormitory. The normal accommodation of the building was 60 students. Four regular nurses, a doctor, and two scholarship nurses composed the entire staff.

This is quite a contrast compared to the new four story edifice which we erected five years ago. A staff of eight persons are now on duty including the college physician, Dr Dorothy Chayes; a head nurse, Miss Ruth Hall; five graduate nurses, Mrs Marjorie Bran, Miss Jimmie Couch, Mrs Mertice Gaskins, Mrs Flossie Bailey, Miss Edith Moore and Miss Pay McCracken. Miss Mermaret Maxwell serves as secretary to the infirmary. A group of six maids and one janitress, under the direction of Mrs W T Williams, sees that the numerous rooms are kept clean and attractive for the patients.

Many students have never seen inside the infirmary farther than a hasty peek from the outside. Scales provided. Here they have the numerous tabs of the sadistic treatment the b lieu visiting nurse gives them at the first sniffle. The suspicion of a visit there brings forth a shriek of "What? Me go to that mouse?" or "They'll never get me in the "inferno." However, a recent survey proves that anyone who is reasonably sicere [illegible] and receive at least one visit there.

A sunlit west facing sun porch is the room commonly known as the "spray chamber." Here sore throats and colds are treated with the use of an efficient spraying device. Here also cold tablets are distributed to the students and all the final verdicts given as to whether you go "up" or "out." On the first floor is the dispensary. In this room the nurses speak to him and fearful demons as they beckon with bared hypodermic needles to trembling victims. When it is all over, however one agrees that the suspense was worse. Most of the private electric refriterator has been installed which keeps all the vaccines and serums at the proper temperature.

The X-ray room is one of which the staff is very proud for here is found a modern General Electric X-ray machine and Surgery completed. A d.. room is provided in which the pictures taken are developed. Mrs Mertice Gaskins, technician keeps all pictures on file for future reference.

There are always three duties about the infirmary that every patient lives for—breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Although lunch and dinner are served on trays in the ward, in the infirmary has a large electrically equipped kitchen for the preparation of breakfast and also for nurses' meals. Large containers are kept filled with ice cream and trays are kept warm until delivered by the maids to the various rooms. No less need be said for the poor nurses always going over a dumbwaiter for their meals.

Another thing housing the patients lives quarters for six nurses except the north end of the building. Here in the accommodation of a house in miniature are a living room, sitting room, kitchenette and the use of the

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Odds and Evens Clash Today In Hockey and Soccer Games Climaxing '45 Homecoming

Thanksgiving Spirit Runs High With Competition Promising To Be Close; Games to Start At 2:30 on Hockey Field

Climaxing the height of Odd-Even rivalry, the Odd-Even soccer and hockey teams will clash today in the traditional Thanksgiving games. The soccer teams will battle for the winning score at 2:30 this afternoon, and the hockey game will follow at 4:00. For the first time in the history of Odd-Even competition, victory or defeat rests on the hockey and soccer teams, and the contest promises to be n

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Even feathers and Odd caps already been dusted off and aired out. Leading the cheers at the game will be the Odd cheerleaders: Alice Nell Brooks Marshall, Henrietta Treevant, Wyiene Bender, Gloria Lane and Mary Alice Pitts; and the Even cheerleaders; Betty Jo McAtee, Ann Wilder-muth, Katherine Donnelly, Jean Ann Ramsdell, "Dip" Brown and Norma Schaeffner.

In the past three years the soccer games have been tied so that both teams will be out to win and put their sid- ahead. Last year the close-fought game ended with a 1-1 tie.

Evidence from last week's soccer clas games shows the Evens in a tough spot. The Evens won and on 'to In the first game the Evens won a score of 5-0, but the hard-fighting Odd team came from behind to even up the score with a 6-6 tie.

The Odds are confident of winning this time, according to Virginia Lee Hall, captain of the Odd leaders Virginia says, "I would not dare say positively what the outcome of this game, We are ready to meet the Evens and I'm sure that we have a good team." Hovens Odd coach, affirmed that the Odds have a score of 5-0, but the hard-fighting Odd team came from behind to even up the score with a 6-6 tie.

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Catherine Gallagher, the Even leader, is also confident of victory "We have a good team that has had much practice in the class games so we aren't contemplating defeat," she said.

Members of the Odd team are: Lea Wells, Shirley Palmer, Jo-anne Boyer, Helen Lasley, Mary Jean Satterfield, Mary Calley, Bayle Culbreth, Sarah Lou Wells, Reid Sanders, Pauline Thirstie, Virginia Palmer, Rachel Chambers, Martian Looby, Betty Edwards, Betty Gardner and Tweep Barry.

The Even members are: Candy Jones Eloise Boyles, Alva Ray, Beginning his study of music Regina Hall, Elaine Gavran, Evelyn Shea, Catherine Sullivan, Rosemarie Perry, Jeanne Bowden, Peggy Wells, Mary Lois Coon, Babe Sanders, Jean Little, Jean Fiess and Betty LaBree.

Betty Jo Jones spent the week end in Miami with friends and devot-

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Dr Eyman Attends Meeting at U of F

Dr R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education, attended a meeting of Southern Council Correspondents at the University of Florida in Gainesville Tuesday and Wednesday of this week during which he participated in discussions of problems and plans for teachers and the need for teachers in Florida.

Housing facilities for the schools and the responsibility of the county in the field of teacher training and internship programs were also discussed, Dr Eyman reported, according to Dr Eyman. The meetings which were composed of 15 or 16 persons, a portion of its program of training for county supervisors, were also concerned with the problem of certification of teachers and with the state supervisory program instituted at the last session of the state legislature.

Dr Eyman and also Mr Milton W Carothers, registrar, were present at a meeting of the Teachers' Educational Advisory Council held in Miami. Mr Carothers also attended the Youth Resources conference.

Honorary Elects

New officers for the year were elected at the first meeting of the Delta Psi Kappa honorary, held last Monday afternoon. Helen Tarapani was elected president; Ruby Faul, vice-president; Joan Shanor, secretary; Emma Jean Hackle, treasurer; Mary Thisler, historian; and Dr Dorothy Hoffman, sponsor.

The next Monday in every month was set aside as the date on which regular meetings will be held.

Dodd to Give Talk Thursday in Annex

Musical Program by Majors Will Precede Address

Dr William G Dodd, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be guest speaker at a program to be held next Thursday at 3 p m. in Recital Hall in the Music Annex. Dr Dodd will speak on "Improvition and Popular Music."

Beginning his study of music in 1897 with the Gulman Organ school in New York, Dean Dodd taught private lessons for a while. He has also been a member of the music staffs of two colleges, Franklin college in Angola, Indiana, and Boxwell college in Nashville, Tennessee, from which he came to Florida State College in 1910 as head of the department of the School of Arts and Sciences until his retirement in May of last year.

Presecdne Dr Dodd's address will be a short musical program by seven majors of the department.

Emily Bridges will play "Sonata in A Major" by Scarlatti, Mozart's "Rondo in D Major" will be played by Helen Edmiston, Bess-Marie Kucinski, accompanied by Mary Margaret Hunter, will play Farro Senna Eurillez" by Gluck Corland Morrer will play two dances by Schuna and Grieg's "Warum?" and "Grifferr" Wilda Hayes will play "Prelude in G Minor" by Brahms. "Polka" by Silver Cascade" by Ethelbert Nevin, Eleanor Brass and Fann Tyewick will play Nelman's "The Butterfly."

Both faculty and students are invited to attend.

Lt Edith Manford Talks on Program

The regular Garnet and Gold radio program of Florida State College was presented Thursday by the Alumnae Association. Miss Louise Gehan alumnae secretary interviewed First Lt Edith Manford of the Army Air Forces Army Nurse Corps, who told of experiences as a prisoner of war.

Manford was a dietitian on the refuge staff before going into the service for 30 months in the service 25 were spent in France and England.

Across the radio talk week's edition of Garnet and Gold were Myrtle Avery flutist, and Lillie Woods, accompanist, who rendered "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana, by P Mascagni and "Reverie" by Claude Debussy.

Announcing the program was Miss Patricia Woodworth, FSC publicity director.

Alumnae Here For Weekend

200 Graduates Honored At Gala Celebration

Graduates of Florida State College came back to their Alma Mater in droves this Thanksgiving weekend to see old memories of the years they spent here and to compare notes as to what they have done since they left with the diplomas in hand. The Alumnae office expected nearly 200, which was about the same number as last year's "returnees," number as last year's "returnees." The alumnae was planned by the Alumnae Association, Estere n, Spirgis and Mortar Board. An Alumnae coffee and doughnut party will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the small lounge of the Longmire building, with Mrs Arthur West, formerly Jane Mallison Gowan, '22, as chairman. Serving on her committee were Florence Tryon '34, Virginia Green '43 and Betty Harrison, '39. Esteren entertained at breakfast Thursday morning at the Rainbow Grill and member of Mortar Board were hostesses Friday in the Soda Shop for a get-together. Spirogira held a breakfast Thursday morning in the Spic.

The class of '45 held a reunion immediately following the Alumnae coffee this morning Plans were made to meet in the Spic to enjoy sandwiches and cokes.

About 16 members of the class of '45 will gather together in New York City this weekend, according to a letter from Betty Lewis, permanent class president.

Traditionally the dormitories and sorority house hold open house Thursday afternoon, and these functions were attended by the alumnae.

In addition to the hat in the Flambeau last week of returning alumnae to come to the Spic and cheer for the teams at the big games: Penton Davis Avant '08, Iris Wilson Nicholson, Flora Floyd '17, Sarah Frances Jones '22, Vida Martin '26, Ruth Martin '27, Alice Nicholson '27. Of the class of 42: Jeanette Thorpe Lesle, Sarah Gallop, Ann Bowling; class of '43: Ruby Hutson, Octavia B Edwards, and Cleo Lochas. In the class of '44 Marjorie Morrison, Harriet Knarr, Mary Katherine Kathryn Watkins, Mildred Ford, Laurel Pierce, Octavia M Coker.

Among visitors returning in the '45 class were Irene Johnston, Betty Lou Boynton, Dorothy Caswell, Emmie Nicholson, Dorothy Terry, Mickey Fountain, Joyce Tongue, Doris Bullock, Betty Wells, Mary L Ceighert, Margaret Fisher and Bonnie Kindig.

Also coming in for the festivities were: Susan Lee Wible, Elenor Mae Sims, Mary Malone Krentzman, Mable Houser, Hope King Hines '41, Lillian Bowness, Marion Bowness, Mable Martin '34, Juleina Martin, Mary Baker, Mattie Lee Ray, Alice Hamlin, Winona Murphy, Elizabeth Leach, Florence Wanzer, Aleyne Clayton Haines, Edith Mandford, Betty Harrison, Dora Shiper, Anna M Sikes, Bernie Gramlins, Eva Culley, Josie Atkinson, Dotie B Hall, Galsagin, Anita Mitchell and Alice McKenny Anderson.

Dr Shores

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century the custom of Thanksgiving became a firmly established local institution in New England. It was an annual family festival of great importance.

Dr Shores pointed out that Continental Congress was the first to issue a recommendation that worldly employment be set aside on that day.

After six years of having no public observances, Thanksgiving was reenstated by George Washington in 1789 for the last Thursday of November, the speaker said.

The next president to set aside a special day for giving Thanksgiving was John Adams on May 9, 1798.

President Thomas Jefferson would not issue any such proclamation. He opposed the belief that this savored too much of monarchial practice, Dr Shores explained.

Forty-seven years elapsed before President Lincoln proclaimed a national day of thanksgiving on April 15, 1862.

From 1870 to 1939, Dr Shores told that the President of the United States has appointed and proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day. For these 69 years it was consistently the last Thursday in November. President Roosevelt broke the tradition by proclaiming the fourth Thursday. In 1940 he declared the third Thursday. There was so much objection that in 1941 he returned to the former practice. Later in that year, a joint congressional resolution decreed the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving day for all future years.

Doctor Shores concluded her address by reading a part of President Truman's message to the people of our country in calling us to this observance.

Odd Lanterns, Even Sheets Are Sign Of Annual Nights Out

Odds and Evens journeyed about the campus in the traditional magic dances that are features of the annual Odd night out and Even night out.

Following their snake dance Thanksgiving night, the Odds carrying multi-colored lanterns, gathered at Westcott steps where Miss Calliope Papalus, instructor in physical education, and Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, were short pep talks by the Odds. Led by members of Pansigma and by the newly elected Odd cheerleaders, the Odds, who as the junior and freshman classes total 1,240 of the 2,446 members of the student body, joined in singing Odd songs which instructor had "borrowed" the band by Evens in the farthest wing of Landis.

Their singing soared high last night as the wearers of the green and gold celebrated their victory. Dressed in sheets, sophomores and seniors met in front of Westcott after which they did a snake dance about campus, ending up in the field behind Jennie Murphree dormitory. There, around a big campfire, the Even cheerleaders led the group in songs and yells and pep talks were given by Dr Raymond Bellamy, Dr Harold F Richards, professor of physics, and Miss Grace Fox, instructor in mathematics.

Meeting Attended

Dr Marcie Burks, professor of Spanish, left Thursday night for Columbia, South Carolina, where she attended the Southeastern Modern Language Association meeting. Dr Burks is a member of the executive committee of this association.

When the meeting convenes this week-end it will be for the first time since the war began. Before the outbreak of war it was an annual affair.

Odd-Even Rivalry

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Friday night, and one to be given at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the annual school life in Florida. The various swimming strokes were in rhythm to the tunes represented by the Odds and Evens on the campus.

The "turkey day" brought turkey a la king as the main dish of Thanksgiving dinner, plus an extra helping of cranberry sauce and green lima beans: an Odd collard salad of spicy cabbage and celery strips; sweet potatoes; and fruit cups of apricots and cherries to bring out the Even colors of green and gold. Centering each table was a miniature pumpkin filled with ice cream, cookies and toasted pecans were served for dessert.

In many of the sororities halls and sorority houses after dinner there was entertainment in which the denominational student houses had teas, coffees, and programs to bring out the spirit of Thanksgiving.

The rival spirit was put away Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for few minutes of solemn worship in the Westcott auditorium. A service opened with the Call to Worship, followed by responsive reading, a prayer, and a song by the Glee club. Dr Venila L Shores gave an address on the history of Thanksgiving.

Each Thursday classes were resumed yesterday after a day of celebration on Thursday. Homecoming activities continued last night when the Odds opened the curtain on their final demonstration, the first one since heaven's riven Wednesday night

After the Odds and Evens drew straws for privilege of having Wednesday and Friday nights to give their Dem. is fell to the Evens to give thirs on Tuesday and Thursday nights. It was then that the Evens showed their talent in their production of "Rome Was Never Like This, or Mark My Word, Mark." The Odds then retaliated on their nights with their production of "Pinocchio."

It was Thursday night at 11:30 when the Odds flocked around the concert steps with their lanterns in hand to begin their pep talk. Last night the Evens wrapped in their white sheets, surrounded the campfire on the front of Murphree hill to hear their pep talk.

And Then

The committee in charge of the Five Thanksgiving program was Miss Bertha Shepherd, Miss Mary Margaret Clements, Miss Louise Gowan, Mrs Edith Gullet, Mrs Frances Lore Miss Anna M Tracy, and Miss Edith McCollum, chairman.

Rome

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learned soothsayer of Rome, played by Margaret Baugh, hurried up to him with the ominous words, "Mr Anthony, you have a problem!" The soothsayer muttered in his low voice heard but recording to the oracle. Mark would have to live up to the highest Evens ideals at all times if his reign was to be successful. His failure would cause himself and all the citizens of Rome to be banished to the Dodoridi. Three days of the soothsayer proved to be the key to the ensuing plot, for besides the friendly Evens, three Odds, namely Brutod, Corinne Johnston, Shaky, Rose Maria Perro, and Itchy, Catherine Sullivan, overheard the soothsayer's prophecy and began planning Mark Anthony's downfall. In their search for a plan of action "perhaps they could" they decided to break down Mark's strength of character first, and upon failure of that they would test his honesty. Even spirit, courage, wit, and lack of a few worthwhile did fallen his valor. A bit of Odd atmosphere was brought into the picture when Brutod and Corinne came to confer with the intriguers. Their plot was to put poison on Mark Anthony's office, where Brutod put in a call to Cleod, played by Bonnie Hunt to fix to Rome and get her work. Soothsayer to break down Mark's strength of character M a r k Anthony came in person and announced that he would be having an executive committee meeting in five minutes and asked why the Odds were found in his office. Brutod, Corinne, Shaky and finally excused himself by stating that he had come for his "after dinner mint candy." This candy was made with slightly erasti material. Perro was next for favoring with a cold cream for butter. "It smelled grand," she laughed, "but you could see the look on the faces of the recipients as they bit into it."

Another teacher remembered the plays given by the students

Honorary to Give Cup to Sophomore

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will present the scholarship cup to a sophomore at the Home Economics club meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Lunsford building Wednesday at 7:45. Since 1926, this cup has been awarded annually, in recognition of scholarship, to the sophomore home economics major who maintained the highest average during her freshman year. Miss Carolyn Fierstos, president of the chapter, will present the scholarship cup.

Immediately following the meeting, a brief reception honoring the winner of the cup will be held in the Lonemire clubroom. The Home Economics club invites all home economics students to attend.

Strange Rules of Bygone Days Revealed as Teachers Reminisce

Cokes, pickles, fried chicken, and ice cream blacklisted! Students at Florida State College about 1925 were not only forbidden to eat those particular delicacies at any time but were also restrained from eating between meals. This and many other rules were laid down by some one hundred years ago, when the present teachers began to reminisce about the days they spent as students at FSC.

One teacher said, "When the authorities ruled there would be no eating between meals, they meant it." She remembered that the chairman of the discipline committee used to stand just inside the door of Westcott and take the names of all the girls "perfectly hungry" to see the "candy store" before mealtime.

"Law and order" hung at breakfast, though," laughed another teacher, Breakfast was a must, and lack of it was punishable at the head of each table, and "no" was checked on a little pad that hung there. The girls were allowed a few cuts at breakfast, though, as well as at all other compulsory gatherings.

Dining room etiquette was very compulsory, added an instructor were chapel services and church attendance. Faculty members sat there held every day. The girls were, of course, allowed to pick their own church, but regardless of the strength of their religious convictions they had to attend all its services each Sunday.

"But don't think we didn't have fun, too," said one teacher. One of the favorite pranks of the girls about 1910 was "candy gift candy." This candy was made with slightly erasti material. Perro was next for favoring with a cold cream for butter. "It smelled grand," she laughed, "but you could see the look on the faces of the recipients as they bit into it."

Another teacher remembered the plays given by the students as having been quite a bit of fun. "At that time," she said, "the girls were not allowed to wear slacks at all." All the plays were given behind a waist-high curtain, which was stretched across the entire width of the stage. This successfully hid the dresses of the girls, but couldn't do much about their long hair.

"But the most fun of all were the mock faculty meetings," said one instructor, surprisingly. The girls borrowed the teachers' clothes, copied their speech and their mannerisms. Only the most skillful performers among the students were chosen, and the imitations were so good that no one ever failed to recognize the teacher being mocked. "I guess they think we can't take it now," she added.

The teachers all agreed that since the school had grown so large, the girls didn't seem to have the same spirit that they did some years ago. But one added sadly, "The girls themselves haven't really changed. It's just that they do things a little differently now."

Play To Be Presented

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Mrs Conway, a high-strung, flighty, high-class woman who loves her children and takes great pride in them. Warren Green, as Alan Conway, is an easy-going, optimistic member, who, with Kay, played by Anne Hunter, is the unifying force of the family. Ralph Donaldson as Robin Conway, the youngest son, is one of a very romantic and "no count" nature. Sarah Lewis is Hazel Conway who has wondered the world beautiful young lady of Newlingham, Claire St John takes the part of Joan, a friend of the family, very sweet and naive, with whom Robin falls in love. Maude Conway, played by Maureen Petty, who is even more of an idealist than Kay, believes in doing all she can to make the world a better place in which to live. Barbara Nell is Cecily, the youngest Conway, a life-loving and fun-loving girl. Ernest Bevers, a family friend and lawyer, who can take the part of Gerald, who is capable and fun-loving young lawyer.

For the first time in several years, the speech department has selected a play with male characters. In real life Even Sellers is a cadet's professor of music at FSC. Mr Sellers had been on leave of absence of over two years in the army as Flight Instructor before returning to the campus this year. He has played in two comedies in the past: "He Who Acts Slapped" and "No Time for Comedy."

Ralph F Donaldson, associate professor of the journalism area has directed plays at the Demonstration school, and has played straight roles and character parts in "Wooden Slippers" and "Enter Madame."

Warren Green teaches English at Leon high school. While at Florida College, he took part in "Pirates of Penzance" and "Winterset."

Interns to Return To Campus Monday

Seminars About Experiences In Teaching Scheduled

The 15 Florida State Colleges students who are interning in state public schools this fall will return to campus next Monday, according to Mr Robert C Moon, director of intern teaching. These girls will then participate in a seminar, lasting the remainder of the quarter, during which they will discuss their experiences with the public schools and information obtained from their method course.

Approximately 70 students plan to do intern teaching during winter and more than 95 the third quarter, bringing the number of students participating this year to 100. The program, therefore, includes more students than at any previous time since its inauguration more than four years ago and three times as many as last year.

In regard to future plans Mr Moon stated that all students who wish to intern next year should submit their applications as soon as they decide to do so. This is necessary, he said, because the directors of intern work, under the county superintendent, the school principal and the critic teacher at each school where a girl plans to do intern teaching.

Those participating in the program this quarter include Ruth Bishop, who is teaching commercial subjects at Leon high school; Jeanette Bowden, high school in West Palm Beach; Ruth Clark, who is teaching grade five in Greenwood elementary school; Martha Jane Brown, social studies at Leon high school in Tallahassee; Betty Jean Devane, commercial subjects at the Miami City high school; Annette Ely, high school in the Alachua elementary school.

Betty Jo Fussell, grade two at South Ward school, Clearwater; Elenalou Benson, mathematics at Lakeland high school; Doris McIntosh, grade three at Lake Shore Smith Elementary school in Gainesville; Mary Belle Rihard, grade three at Lake Shore Elementary school in Tampa; Gladys Silverblatt, social studies at the Andrew Jackson high school in Miami.

Carolyn Fay Smith is teaching social studies at Landon high school in Jacksonville; Virginia Smith, grade three at Woodlawn Tarpon Springs elementary school; Ruth Spivak, the girls grade at Mattie V Rutherford school in Jacksonville; and Ruth Sturrock, science at Palm Beach high school in West Palm Beach.

FSC Girl

Continued from page one

man in bright red dress ran around taking pictures of the house, the decorations and the many miscellaneous scenes. Teddy found herself being pulled into the picture by Ann Shull, and told to pose for a "romantic" picture. One of the scenes, she said that "certain" window and a manhold moan issues from within. I told your friend being crucified. Some poor nurse has just dropped her favorite thermometer."

"It was all such a surprise!" exclaimed Teddy, who is still stunned from the excitement. She said that Saturday afternoon, one of the pledges took all the dates for a tour of the campus. While they were gone, the members had a meeting and nominated three girls for sweetheart; the final votes were cast at the dance that night.

Teddy remembers that one of the members came up to her and said, "Congratulations." "I didn't know what he was talking about," she confided. Then she and the other two girls were taken up stairs and given their bouquets. The other girls (she doesn't remember their names) had her duets of red roses.

Teddy is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority here at Florida State College.

Old-Even Clash

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opting possible "surprise" plays for Saturday's games. The Odds, spurked by the addition of freshman players and backed by experienced juniors should offer some stiff competition to the sophomores and senior Evens. But the Evens' players will "try to keep things from becoming too Even."

In the hockey games the Odds have held a slight edge over the Evens team from the scores of scrimpage games. But they only gained a victory after a bitter struggle, with the hard fighting Evens close behind. When asked her opinion on the coming game Evelyn Stucky, Even leader said, "We Even hockey team is good and we know we are good but this knowledge does not make us over-confident, because we know at the same time that the Odds have managed to whip-up a team that will give us a wee-bit of observation. I know the Even team will be ready to play a good game tomorrow."

Nita Nord Odd leader said, "I am proud of the way the freshmen have learned hockey. The whole team is well coordinated and the freshmen are going to put up a fight against the Evens Saturday that will long be remembered."

Members of the Odd hockey team are: Mary Ann McGrevey, Mary Jackson, Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Nita Bennett, Sadie Bennett, Mary Nell Goldman, Catherine Gallagher, Virginia Goodall, Lucy Harding, Sis' Miller, Nita Nord, Lucille Osenkop Dottie Patrick, Marji Richardson, Clarie Stoddard and Nancy Ward.

On the Even hockey team are: Sarah Bennett, Shirley Dugan, Audrey Perry Frankie Hall, Dot Parker, Janet Lister, Mary Ann Anna Gelve, Evelyn Stucky, Rosalie Davis, Katherine Benzell, Marion Ford, Jean Benzell, Annamae Thompson, Charlotte Bouland, Ann MacInnes and Irma Lee Shepard

College Infirmary

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on the second floor at the station. Communication between patients and nurses is carried on through a "buzzer" systems. Whenever a patient pushes the light above her door goes on and registers in the station. The nurse then knows which room needs attention.

Also on the second floor is the utility room where the girls wrap sprained muscles take their "daily dip" in the stationary tubs.

Basal metabolism and diathermy machines are two of the latest additions to the infirmary. They are contained in a single room accompanied by a bed so the patient can remain overnight; and next her date early the next morning.

Every medical institution must have a laboratory and the infirmary isn't lacking. Dr Viola Grissett, professor of physiology, is assisted by two students, Tray Thompson and Peggy Limroth, in all the laboratory work.

The third floor is a replica of the second except for the fact that the "untouchables" are kept here. Those poor unfortunate creatures with measles, mumps and other contagious diseases mope away their solitude on half rations.

No, those aren't barred windows on the third floor, either, and again, no padded cells either. This is "doctors' delight," the operating theatre so fully equipped and modernly equipped, the room serves for emergency operations. Dr J Pound, assisted by Dr Chayes, performs all the surgery. Last year there were 12 appendectomies and one skull fracture, but the record is clear so far this year.

The infirmary is awaiting the arrival of a gas-oxygen anesthesia machine for minor operations. The machine operates by means of a little rubber ball placed in the person's mouth and nostrils and it releases nitrous oxide, putting her to sleep. As relaxation takes place there is more oxygen and less ball. Whenever pain is felt she squeezes the rubber ball and again causing an influx of the anesthetic. In this way it is impossible to fail into a deep sleep.

In addition to the operating room there are also a delivery room and nursery accommodating 18 persons each. Cots can be added in emergencies.

Furniture will soon be arriving for the spacious sun deck. Convalescents may take setter the view as well as the sunshine.

So next time you are troubled with that "certain" window and a manhold moan issues from within, I tell your friend being crucified. Some poor nurse has just dropped her favorite thermometer."

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Evolution of Years Completed By Elimination of Cut System

This year the cut system which has been in effect here, has been a part of Florida State College life for nearly a decade was eliminated. Attendance of classes is now left to the discretion of the individual student, and although attendance is left to the discretion of the individual teacher.

At one time, back in the days when FSC was "a seminary for young ladies," cuts were allowed. Infirmary excuses were issued in case of illness. Necessary absences were arranged for in advance with the dean of students.

According to the Bulletin issued in 1934, one quality point was deducted for the first unexcused absence; two quality points for the second; three for the third. This was true of all classes except chapel attendance, where one and one half quality point was deducted for each absence. Double deductions were made in case of one or more unexcused absences just before or after a holiday.

The cut system appeared in 1936. The bulletin for that year states that each student, except freshmen and transfers, will be allowed three cuts in any course where than two being in any one one hour course or more than three in any course carrying less than three hours credit. A student was allowed in addition to the three cuts, one-half as many cuts per quarter as she had quality points above a C average, provided the number of cuts in one class did not exceed the number of times that class met per week. If, after using her allowed number of cuts, the student should cut as that her average fell below C, she was placed on academic probation. Students on academic probation had no cuts. The dean of students could grant excuses in cases of extreme emergency.

In 1936, these regulations were amended to allow transfers to have the full number of cuts their class rank permitted. Also, all students having an average under B, except first semester freshmen and students on academic probation, might have a right cut a quarter. Students having a B average or above had no cuts allowed per quarter. Students who absent themselves from a class immediately preceding or following vacation were placed on academic probation immediately upon returning to the college and must explain their cuts until the end of the quarter. At the time of the latter, it was decided by the Registrar's office when she had used all of her cuts. Students who were dropped from one or more cuts for one quarter was placed on academic probation.

If a student cut again, she was called before Executive Council, and, if she could not explain sufficiently, was asked to withdraw.

Unlimited cuts were granted to students making an average of one less than the semester immediately following a B average. In that year, it was ruled that summer school students should not count towards academic probation or honorary points. Students with a B average were allowed two-thirds of a cut for the number of times a class met each week of any course carried. Students having an average of one and not on academic probation were allowed one cut in each semester per week of academic education, two absences equaled one cut.

In 1944, unlimited cuts were given to students who made a 2.0 average each quarter, graduate students, and adult special students. One cut was given for each class meeting. Only those students made C or above, provided that number of cuts per week as the number of times that class met per week. Students making unsatisfactory in any class at quarter lost all further cuts in that class for the remainder of the quarter.

Until the war emergency, a doctor's excuse was required of all day students who remained at home due to illness. Since then, a statement from a parent in the home has been accepted because of the shortage of doctors, a recent handbook says.

This year no infirmary excuses are given. A list of students who spent the night in the infirmary is posted on the faculty bulletin board each day for those who care to consult it. Under this new no-cut system, first quarter freshmen are required to attended classes. Second quarter freshmen making a B average make take the responsibility of attending or not attending classes. Third quarter freshmen are considered as upperclassmen in respect to cuts, according to this year's handbook.

FSC Girls Consume Enormous Quantity Of Thanksgiving Day

Two thousand pounds of turkey, seventy-five gallons of ice cream, and two hundred forty-six dozen cookies constituted a small part of the annual Thanksgiving dinner served Thursday in the dinning hall.

The rest of the menu included sweet potatoes, lima beans, corn, cabbage, celery, olives, rolls, and pecans.

The tables were decorated with a centerpiece composed of oranges, apples, kumquats, and a pineapple, which was raffled off at most of the tables. The dinning hall girls were dressed in white frocks for the occasion.

The ten Even Thanksgiving tables were decorated by members of the Sophomore class. The tables were for the members of Reeves, Even Sixteen, Even Seventeen, the Even soccer archery and hockey and modern dance teams, the sophomore and senior class officers, and the Even members of the Executive council.

Centerpieces were rainbows of green and gold with EVENS written across the top, and the placecards rested on little pine cone turkeys.

The odd tables composed of the four teams members of the odd honorary, Spirogira. Junior class officers, and members of the Executive council, were decorated with placecards in the form of small turkeys which contained the odd songs.

From Me To Y'all

Our first letter looks interesting. It starts: "We think that you are about as sharp as a mashed potato sandwich." How did that get in here? I told my secretary to weed out fan letters such as that. Some group (small and select) don't appreciat. old Shakespeare. Well, it's a free country.

"Cynical" writes us, "I'm sick of it. They keep commenting on the beautiful weather. They say the food is delicious, the rules are lax, life is a picnic, and the dean is swell. Now is when they call college days are the happiest in one's life."

We know that "Cynical" can only be talking about one thing. The seminar. We'd hardly remember good old FSC and who have nostalgic memories this time of year, were it not for those who have poor memories. They forget that the seminar is a must. It proves around it becoming time and we're glad it does. They have gotten their fill and don't spend many hours eagerly portal over to see if Joe could beat the racket Yes, the worst blow of all is when they tell us how much they like it. Then we can suggest for "Cynical" is to drop around the one who is the fervi-scent alumna and explain that we may get pushed around a bit, but we don't spend the money we're happy and when we ain't. Here is a letter from a senior who asks "In my entire four year stay at FSC, I have never seen color film. Will I, before I die, have the opportunity to see a film produced in color?" We could start a new under the PSCW banner. Within its rather flimsy bindings are selected written material carefully gathered by its authors and a few pictures of the student body and the faculty arrayed in sailor shirts, long, ankle-length skirts, and unwept pompadours. Secrets of four sororities which were in the air the campus and announces the beginnings of many of our present campus institutions and also some which now exist only within its pages. The Pinetum and Thalian literary societies, the crescent and star basketball teams, and the Talisman, which is now the Distaff, represent some of these early organizations.

In passing down the row, the succession is broken when 1918 is reached. The publication of the Flastacowo was stopped then and not resumed until 1920 due to conditions created by World War I. Here is a gap of four years, therefore, which standards created by the Flastacowo.

Next the brilliant luster of 1926 a small catches the eye because its cover is of a silver hue. This is the Silver Jubilee number representing the 25th anniversary of the founding of the college.

Progressing further, we take to the other, he sees the efforts of each succeeding one become more extensive and elaborate. The buckskin covers of the fore-runners give way to hard back covers with the 1922 edition. The 1923 book bears in another advance the change from the 8x11 book size to that of 9x12. This difference makes the 1932 issue seem quite small and insignificant beside its larger successor.

That will never happen. A large percentage of the freshman class will go, the team and the biggest women on campus will be there, so naturally it will look like a crowd anyway.

"We don't think Donald liked us," remarks one girl who calls herself, "Disappointed." We know what you mean. At times like this, we like to be kept theirs. At least the Voice puts his heart into it.

"Discouraged" writes this touching note. We know that when one is real ill, the sorrers that be, crocodile tears will roll down withered cheeks because they just don't know what they do to us. Oh, the note. Well, she says, "Have you been hit in the face like I was by the sign in the Alum—oops, pardon us! the Longwire building which says 'Boys Without Dates Not Allowed- I wouldn't mind if it said, 'Men aren't allowed' because I don't know any men. Like the rest of the FSC girls I am forced by circumstance to date boys from junior high to draft age. If they were allowed to come down to the game room and brine their little chums, it might lure them into a game of marbles. Can something be done to fix up some and sponsoring the voting age?"

We are not sure of what this girl's problem really is. She is evidently an intellectual girl with high literary ideals. For this reason may we suggest that the reading matter on this sign be improved? Perhaps we owe an explanation to the little fellows such as this, "Boys Without Dates Proceed at your own risk—Girlies Below", or "Warning—College not Responsible for Safety of Unescorted Youths", or they could grow up and just forbid entrance to "men" instead of "boys". That would be more hospitable sentiful to us. And so Sharpie solves one more maiden's problem.



Florida State College Band will perform this afternoon by executive drills and playing a concert in between the soccer and hockey games.

Now Forgotten Volumes of Flastacowo Unfold Traditions of FSC for 35 Years

The story and traditions of Florida State College lie folded within the 32 volumes of the Flastacowo. On a forgotten shelf in some somewhat dusty memorials of their year, forsaken for the new annual, the one which will stand for all that is the present.

Filling the first space in this shelf is the year book of 1910. It is a little buckskin covered book with the word, "Flastacowo," boldly imprinted on the front, which announced to all of the time that there was something new under the PSCW banner. Within its rather flimsy bindings are selected written material carefully gathered by its authors and a few pictures of the student body and the faculty arrayed in sailor shirts, long, ankle-length skirts, and unwept pompadours. Secrets of four sororities which were in the air the campus and announces the beginnings of many of our present campus institutions and also some which now exist only within its pages. The Pinetum and Thalian literary societies, the crescent and star basketball teams, and the Talisman, which is now the Distaff, represent some of these early organizations.

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exclusively . . .

Rose Laird

Young Skin

Beauty Preparations

THE COLLEGE SHOP

23 Boys to Present Recital Next Week

A boys' musical recital will be presented Friday night, November 30, in the Music Annex, according to Miss Mary Reeder, instructor in piano and piano methods.

This musical group is composed of 23 boys who all play the piano or the violin. The boys themselves make up the entire program including the accompaniments which will be played by Ben Phipps, Larry West, and Bobby Leslie. The three violin players are individually instructed by Miss Clea Simpson, associate professor of violin and theory, and Eleanor Bragg and Rachael Cridwell, both Florida State College music students. The pianists of the group are studying under Miss Reeder or Rebecca Rodenberg, also a Florida State College music student.

This group originated about ten years ago when it was discovered that there were many boys studying music on the campus and since then it has grown to the present number. Miss Reeder stated, Dr Guy Maier, an eminent musical authority, mentioned this boys' musical group in the *Etude* magazine as being outstanding, Miss Reeder said.

At the conclusion of the program punch will be served by the boys' sisters, Miss Reeder's pet girl protested, "But, Mr Dickson, we aren't allowed to drink at this college."

"I know," he retorted, "that's why I'm going to sing this song."

Turning to another number Dickson jovially prodded his accompanist, "Let's see how fast we can go," he urged. As the crowd looked on in open silence, he continued, "See, it says 'very lively'; that means 'let's get going, kid'."

Gazing about the auditorium, Dickson inquired where the classes were in leveled form being told that they are upstairs and upon observing girls in increasing numbers pop in to watch the show, Dickson shook his head and smiled: "Oh well, what difference do the classrooms make?" he remarked; "you'll never find the students there anyway."

Regarding his screen debut in the Danny Kaye production "Up in Arms", Dickson emphatically stated that he is through with the movies. However, that he can't compete with the cutting Kaye, Dickson dismissed Hollywood as "just a pleasant little town."

"Do you play boogie-woogie?" one piano student inquired impudently of Lawrence Stevens.

While the pianists hestitated, Dickson interposed. "Sure!" he said emphatically. "They then defended boogie-woogie by explaining that while it is not of permanent worth, that type of music is clever and amusing and forms a definite place in American musical expression.

When the girls started to mob-set Lawrence Stevens, who is a faculty member at the Institute of Music in Cleveland, they learned that this is his second season of concert tours with Donald Dickson.

When a student inquired about his favorite musical work Stevens shook his head, "I have none," he said. "Music is too universal. Every composer believes that he is like eating only raw carrots or only roast venison."

Two of Mr Stevens' own compositions, still in manuscript form, were sung by Mr Dickson during the performance. Named, *You Are Not Small* and *Autumn*, they were composed on the boats he found in the *Good Housekeeping* magazine. The composer believes the authors of the poems should have equal credit and should be named on the program. (The audience however, knows where the credits should go).

Mr Dickson came to Tallahassee as part of a tour of the southeastern states. His last engagement was at Pensacola and he expected next to go to Daytona Beach.

Drawings by Kirn Appear in Review

Drawings by Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art, recently appeared in the Parnassus Review, a literary, children's book issue. They are examples of the drawings which she did for the book Old Caboose, written by Miss Evelyn DeWitt, former student at Florida State College.

The theme of the book is a short review of the school which reads: "Pine swooping lines catch all the exhilaration of transcontinental travel in these pictures of Callie the Caboose's last odyssey. Callie, undistinguished because of her years, is rejuvenated by an elderly couple and hitch-hikes her way across the tracks to California to settle there into a placid old age as a permanent home for her rescuers. The narrative doesn't live up to the dramatic pitch of the drawings, but these will capture the eye and the imagination of the picture book age."

Alpha Lambda Delta To Present Program

Alpha Lamba Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, will present the convocation program Thursday, November 29.

The theme of the program is to be centered around scholarship with all the scholastic honorary to fit the student for living in the world over.

Prior to a discussion period on a vital problem of the day and its relation to the student and education, a faculty member will speak on "The Importance of Higher Learning."

Members and sponsors of Alpha Lambda Delta will compose the group taking part in the discussion and being in charge of the devotional and special music.

Undimmed Lights Enable Star, D Dickson, 'To Have Fun Too'

"I wnt to have fun too," smiled Donald Dickson, baritone, in explaining why the auditorium lights remained undimmed during his concert Monday night. Apparently Mr Dickson enjoyed looking over his audience as much as his audience enjoyed watching him.

This pleasure in his listeners hold a definite clue to the personality of the visiting Metropolitan Opera star. Whether pacing restlessly across the stage or lounging lazily against the piano, Dickson managed to inspire something of his own whole-hearted enjoyment and pure love of singing in all who witnessed his 9 o'clock rehearsal Monday.

Quips were exchanged as a group of admiring girls crowded about the star, enjoying an impromptu concert in the form of his afternoon practice session, although he previously appeared on campus in 1939 and again in 1940, Dickson revisited the auditorium that afternoon because, as he explained, Florida State College, expressed it, artists like to "get the feel" of a hall before their concert.

As the last notes of "Good Night, Sweetheart" took place the girl protested, "But, Mr Dickson, we aren't allowed to drink at this college."

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



● WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

The climax of Thanksgiving festivities seems a poor time to do any rational thinking about anything. The whole college is wrapped up in a gala celebration spirit. Yet it seems as though it is quite apropos to pause a few minutes to visualize just what is going on to make us stay in a continual whirl around this time. Endless practicing for the perfection of Even and Odd demonstrations; working out strategic plays to use against one another in this highly rivaled sports season, soccer and hockey; polishing new and better formations for Tarpon exhibition; careful planning for the Thanksgiving dance, and alumnae get-togethers along with countless other jobs which are not especially noticed but all of which are included in making Thanksgiving weekend a success—all of these things embody the spirit of this week.

This buzzing activity is not created or started overnight. Since the beginning of school many minds have been at work thinking about their part of Thanksgiving weekend. Every day a little more work and a few more plans were set in motion for the successful end to take place this week. Everything comes to a bend starting Tuesday and ending Saturday night with a tired work-crew returning chairs, lights, records, and pop bottles to their owners after "curtain" is called on the Thanksgiving dance at 12 midnight. Cinderella is then once again herself. The extra bottles of kinetic energy can again be put on the shelf for later use—much later.

The point is, without description this time, during the first quarter we have an overload of activities to carry, most of which terminate with Thanksgiving week. In September we, even seniors who know the ropes fairly well, orientate ourselves to college lives again—we discipline ourselves to get in at a certain hour, and we try desperately to get into the swing of studying after, in most cases, a non-academic summer. In addition to re-orientating ourselves at the beginning of the fall quarter, there is Investiture for seniors and sophomores, Artist Series events for everyone, Academic Procession, and YWCA recognition. Do not jump at the conclusion or suggestion that we deem it advisable to liquidate these functions. Reason for mentioning them is only to show that there are other activities boiling on the stove first quarter in addition to the emphasized Thanksgiving Homecoming celebration. Now take a look at the college calendar for second quarter—Youth Conference, Sophomore Hop and Freshman Carnival.

Compared with first quarter's functions it is quite sparsely scattered with special activities which take time and energy of most of the students. As we are not super-women, we are finding out these last few days that we do need at least six hours of sleep now and then, we do owe 100 pages of special Monday morning, we have neglected our daily assignments too often to pose as an intelligencia in class; that in general we are rapidly becoming physical and mental wrecks for working so hard. The revised version of "Hail to the Caps and Gowns"—worn out bags, decrepit old bags—is not peculiar only to seniors! Those who say just being under the quarter system is hard enough are under even more of a strain with additional Homecoming and Thanksgiving activities.

In order to somewhat solve the problem it might be well to consider placing our Homecoming activities in the second quarter. Thanksgiving could then be more fully observed for the purpose for which it was started, a day of thanks. The Thanksgiving dance, Tarpon exhibitions and the regular sports season could be retained on the weekend.

We have already seen that it makes no difference what games are played; those at Homecoming do not command student interest because of the fostered spirit aroused in every loyal Even and Odd. By second quarter most students will have had a quarter's work behind them. We would have a pretty good conception of just how our academic pursuances stack up, thus knowing generally how much we can bite off without finding ourselves caught in the whirl of activities. The demonstrations and second sports season could constitute the exclusive Homecoming weekend; it could easily be placed on the college calendar so that it would not encroach upon Freshmen Carnival, Sophomore Hop, and the Youth Conference—the last two which concern a minority group in comparison to the whole college personnel.

By having Homecoming in second quarter its activities could be exclusive; no Thanksgiving day, no Christmas plans already in the making and practicing stages, no intricate plans yet in working condition on Junior Minstrels or May Day festival.

This is a subject which we should think about for it affects us all directly or indirectly, if we are a true active part of FSC college life. It is hoped that students and faculty members will discuss this in their various groups and express their opinions (at the same time offering constructive ideas) through the letters to the editor column.

● GRIPES GET A HEARING

All is not well with the students of the School of Education at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio; they feel that the type of schooling they are getting is not entirely satisfactory.

According to the *Miami Student*, the weekly student newspaper, "gripes and grievances" have been confined to midnight bull sessions, or conversational exchanges between classes for the most part. But having accomplished little in the way of improving what they consider existing evils, they then tok action by electing a student-faculty board whose purpose is to investigate the problems presented in the training of future teachers.

Basic problems which they feel should be given much consideration are the rigidity of the curriculum which Education students are required to follow, the multiplicity of required professional courses often overlapping in content, and the fact that students who decide to make teaching their profession are more often likely to find that they have all but closed the door to satisfaction of any intellectual curiosity they may have outside of their chosen fields.

Required professional courses come in for what often seems to them a disproportionate amount of the student's college training, and that too rigid a curriculum sacrifices to narrow specialization the benefits of a wider college education. They also feel that criticism to the effect that students are "taught how to teach, but not what to teach" is justified.

The newly elected board is to consider the aforementioned question and it is hoped that it will study the prescribed program for teachers which, in general, includes numerous courses in education, but little instruction in subject matter connection with the student teaching, and the application of methods in his study of the principles of teaching.

The board consists of two faculty members and two students elected by the students from each division of the school of education: elementary, secondary and pre-med arts. The board will hold monthly meetings which will be open to all students of the School of Education, and will act as "a co-ordinating group between faculty and students."

This plan originated with students who were concerned with the type of education to which they were being submitted. The faculty evidently was not opposed to students' confining upon what is commonly accepted as the right of professors to decide what shall constitute the program of study.

This, then, is a shining example of faculty-student cooperation which Miami University has set forth for itself and other colleges. Out of it should come advancement for better education with both a small "e" and a capital one.

● WE ARE THANKFUL

Someone has said that gratitude is health of the soul. Callous would be the student who could pass over this season without being grateful for being allowed privileges that didn't even exist not too many years ago.

This beloved campus of more than 2,400 souls, has been spared the ravages and horrors of the devastating outside world. The iron gates protect the school from the cold, cruel reality of life. It is a blessing that adults' problems do not seep into the innocent minds of the students.

The freedom that is enjoyed today at FSC is a costly possession. But former students who have fought for laxity of rules have done no in vain. Their names are written in our minds as having fought that others might attend college in a less binding atmosphere.

Then, let us be thankful for these predecessors. We are indeed grateful for the results of their efforts. It is gratifying to know that all seniors are eligible for Senior Hall, even though those living off campus are not allowed the Senior Hall privileges.

We realize that our being allowed to dance with men is something that students of 15 years ago were not allowed to do. We appreciate this privilege, even though there are few men with whom to dance.

It is a comforting thought to know that we have elevators in the dormitories. And despite the fact that they all aren't for student use, we are thankful that we have up and down conveyances for our maids.

We are thankful for the mercies of the alumnae to whom we are indebted for the Longmire building. We enjoy the basement with its game room and soda shop and we are proud to show the upstairs lounge to our guests.

We revel in the freedom of smoking and don't mind the specific smoking areas. We have learned to control our desire for a cigarette while we study in our rooms.

We can't overlook the new ruling out of the cut system. A little responsibility is good for our self-confidence and we are thankful to feel that we are attending classes out of our own heartfelt desire to attend. We can, for that reason, put up with a few professors who, personally, do not believe in cutting.

We appreciate the dining halls, but we are indeed grateful for the repeal of the rule that enforced students to eat three meals per day in the dining hall. We are delighted in being allowed to go out to eat even if there are only a few places that we may go.

To our predecessors who have struggled for freedom, we are very thankful.

Let us be thankful also that it is our privilege to answer the call of this epochal period in history for women of sound minds and determined purpose, to join together in an effort to bring about a better campus order.

Emory Did Not Hold Its Peace

Student government at Emory University, Georgia, broke down this week as Emory F Via, president of the student body and chairman of the Student Council, recommended in a four page letter to President Harris Purks White that the Council be dissolved for the rest of the quarter and that student government assume its function.

"The Council's record throughout the quarter," said the letter, "and especially its inability to obtain a quorum for the past three meetings is evidence enough that it is in practice a farce. It is unable of meeting the needs of a situation which is fast becoming urgent."

These two paragraphs appeared in the Council's own weekly newspaper of Emory University, and were backed by the following editorial:

"The Decline and Fall"

The Student Council has been dead all quarter.

It needed someone to close the job in grand style, and Emory Via, its president, did this Tuesday. A proposal that the president of the University he he dissolve the Council. He asked the administration to transact the business and of the Council has neglected and to clean house for a new student government in January.

The state of the Council was chaotic. It was a dead organization almost a month. It has passed no budgets. It had not planned a dance for Freshman Day and had done nothing about December elections.

These circumstances justified Mr Via's action. Their explanation lay partly in the turnover on the Council, partly in the irresponsibility and indifference of its members.

Their record was bad, and the whole student body is to blame. For three years the Council has been ignored. The student body has held its representatives responsible for nothing. It has criticized faculty domination, but has permitted student government to become no more than a fiction among the trite subjects of campus politicians at election time.

Student government offers definite advantages. It provides an opportunity for men of the University to develop responsibility and to gain experience that will be valuable after they leave college. It is better, too, that the students, who know what activities they want, conduct them. Faculty control will not lead to a vital program and probably will result in misunderstandings between the student body and the administration.

The *Wheel* favors Mr Via's proposals because they are expedient and are in the right direction to building a foundation for the next Council. It would be unfortunate, however, if the student body did not understand their significance and failed to back students government on a firm basis in January.

The Emory Wheel

The Students Speak...

By JERRY CRUME

It has been suggested that because of the many activities at end of Thanksgiving that Homecoming be changed to another date, perhaps some time in second quarter when fewer events are scheduled. The question this week in view of these suggestions is, "What do you think of moving the date of Homecoming to some time later in the year, observing Thanksgiving as only with the exhibitions and Odd-Even games? Homecoming during the marking of the Odd-Even Demonstrations and games in the sport of that season."

Pat Wrenden, Junior—I think they've gone so many years with the tradition as it is, having all activities at once. Since they would be a mistake to split the events as suggested.

Leola Boland, Freshman—I think we should have Homecoming during another quarter because it gives us more time to get acquainted with the campus activities.

Emily Sheffall, Junior—It would certainly make it more complicated to change the date of Homecoming. But I think Homecoming Alumnae can enjoy all the events and excitement of Thanksgiving week. However, maybe we could have Homecoming instead of one if it were changed.

Martha Jane Sophomore—All the alumnae will want to come back at a time when there 's a lot of activity going on such as the Odd-Even games, Odd-Even demonstrations, and Tarpon performances. I like it like it is now.

Mary Frances Simmons, Freshman—I think Homecoming would give us something to look forward to next quarter. Most of the freshmen don't go home for Thanksgiving celebration and don't even know it is Homecoming.

Dorothy Cannon, Junior—I think Homecoming definitely should be in the fall whether it is a part of Thanksgiving or not. Whether or not the activities are divided into two seasons, there is plenty time and them, and things of that sort. We also offer a prize to anyone who can prove that he was involved — yes, we say involved — in any kind of activity that will in no way help prepare her for "the world in which she must live after college."

The very best handshake to the exchange that describes the perfect news story as one in which the bull shocks the professor. How true, how true!

And speaking of shooting reminds us to give thanks that there wasn't any of it during the dormitory color-rushing Thursday. Pushing and shoving we can condone, but the prevalence of black eyes and sprained ankles about campus this morning is

In This Our Time

Atomic Control

In one of the most momentous decisions in history the three powers that possess the "industrial know how" of the atomic bomb announced from Washington what they intend to do about the atomic bomb.

This tri-formula implied an invitation to Russia to co-operate. However, the nature of Russia's response might determine the success or failure of the plan drawn at the five-day conference between President Truman, British Prime Minister Atlee and Canadian Prime Minister King for solution of the problem. These were the highlights of the plan.

The secret "know how" of atomic bomb manufacture to be kept for the present by the United States, Great Britain and Canada but to be shared after adequate international controls over atomic energy are effected.

A special commission to be set up under the United Nations' Organization to establish controls, outlaw the bomb as a weapon, insure the use of atomic energy for "peaceful purposes only" and having the right of inspection in all countries ensure "elevations and evasions" of the agreement.

Approval by the United States, Great Britain and Canada of a free exchange of scientific knowledge and the building of an atmosphere of "reciprocal confidence" among the other nations of the world.

The three proposals reflected a number of compromises among the three leaders. The result, although perhaps only a beginning to the solution of the problem, brought hope because of its use of peaceful international machinery for world peace.

Pearl Harbor Probe

The controversial committee investigation in charge of the Pearl Harbor probe at last got under way, but how without its handicap of what some observers termed strong political dealing. This handicap "greatest mystery" has been put in the hand of a commission composed of three Democrats and two Republicans from each chamber for solution. Republicans said only equal representation could make the inquiry full and non-partisan. Democrats insisted on the traditional majority-minority make-up. After the committee was formed, Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Chairman, Republicans fought for the right to do their own individual investigating. They lost, however, on straight party lines. Democrats are accusing the Republicans of "political snooping."

Since the two top commanders were made what some persons believe to be the scapegoats for inefficiency in Washington even as high up as the White House, Fleet-Admiral New York lawyer, W D Mitchell, commission leader, has been given the power to subpoena witnesses and records, including the papers of

Continued on page seven

Tally Tales....

The visiting alumnae are probably sighing for their lost school days, while the memory of the dinner they've just devoured, of color rush, on that freezing Thursday morning of the demonstrations and the Tarpon exhibition are still fresh in their minds. But, alumnae, we ask you, do you remember—

1. Saturday lunch?
2. Bull sessions?
3. Waiting (usually in vain) for the mail?
4. Parallel reading?
5. Convocation?
6. Examinations?

A great American novelist-to-be describes a group of students as "gazing open-mouthed as their curricular yoke."

That doesn't happen here: after years of practicing we've learned to yawn with our mouths shut.

It'll be rather nice to settle down Monday and have time to go to classes for a change. We suggest that two months out of the year be put aside for "extra curricular activities" and the rest of the time be devoted to going to classes, studying, and sleep. And then, and things of that sort. We also offer a prize to anyone who can prove that he was involved — yes, we say involved — in any kind of activity that will in no way help prepare her for "the world in which she must live after college."

The very best handshake to the exchange that describes the perfect news story as one in which the bull shocks the professor. How true, how true!

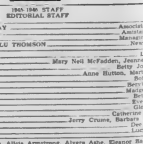
And speaking of shooting reminds us to give thanks that there wasn't any of it during the dormitory color-rushing Thursday. Pushing and shoving we can condone, but the prevalence of black eyes and sprained ankles about campus this morning is ample evidence of what happens when Odds and Evens live in the same room as this festive season of the year, known as "color rush."

To the uninitiated this campus must seem just one big paradox or enigma or something, considering the events on our business. At one little table in Vanstock building a student selling taxes to help the Chinese (WSSF) and farther down the hall we see Japanese Rice Bowls being sold by the bakers' dozen. Well, that's us, Mr. Anderson, disentangling alliances. Remember the words of Washington, and things!

These people who insist upon asking the same ole questions year after year deserve just what they get—the line of demarcation in it's hats off this time to the co-ed at the midwestern college who answered the chestnut, "Why did you come to college?" with "I came to be went with, but ain't been yet." We wonder if any of our own feminine perfection were offended by such a such bopes. Even if they did, there's probably worn down by now.

After all these years of being taught that a preposition is a bad word with which to end a sentence, somebody comes through with a triple threat, "What did you have that book I was reading out for?"

Suppose by now hair is rolled up neatly under huge bir kerchiefs and bobby pins, in the case of course! in anticipation of the glamorous look tonight at the dance. It's nice that some girls are young enough to have dates, there are eligible girls plus a certain few upperclassmen who have spent a man we offer our best wishes for a big time tonight. I can just see the date book now: 7:30 to 11:30 and out. Ah ha!



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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and precedence to articles submitted on both sides of controversial questions. Unsigned editorials or controversial questions are voiced in the columns.

Spikes Talks To FSC Girls

British Attache Stresses Need for Trainers

Mrs Marjorie D Spikes, attache for Women's Affairs at the British embassy in Washington, D C, told Florida State College students in a series of addresses here yesterday, that government social work provides the greatest service opportunities for women in Britain She stressed the need for persons who could help at municipal centers Labor in Commerce people for future leadership and those who could assist in improving living standards through a nation-wide housing program

Mrs Spikes is the first attache for Women's Affairs ever to be appointed by the British government She was formerly employed in the Ministry of Labor in Canada where she supervised the women's Labor Supply and aided in the re-location of war-displaced personnel

In her final speech the attache said "Both teachers and nurses are so urgently needed in Britain now that their recruitment and training programs are now being initiated in order to facilitate the speedy return to civilian life Other opportunities for women in the fields mentioned include positions as assistants civil service workers, consumer relief for employers and domestic workers.

In connection with the youth movement, which was mentioned by Mrs Spikes' first address, she outlined the educational program of the Ministry of Education that at the present time they are required to attend school part time from age of 14 but that an attempt is now being made to raise the age to 16 or 17 The ultimate aim of the movement youth movement is to give the young people more conversation and training for intelligent leadership in the future Also this movement and the newly instituted housing program are designed to serve, to reestablish normal home life, Mrs Spikes added.

The most urgent housing problem in Britain at the present time is that of repairing damaged homes Mrs Spikes stated in her address on "Housing Problems." The immediate need for living quarters before winter is being solved by the use of temporary houses which can be constructed within 30 hours, she added.

Mrs Spikes stated that during the war millions of the men between 16 and 17 were mobilized for active This, of course, disrupted their life all over the country she said and the government now realizes that an economic problem is involved in correcting this situation

The housing program, which is being supervised by the government, primarily has been an effort to move this disrupted home life, Mrs Spikes said. "For this reason," she continued, "the government has instituted the compulsory evacuation of families into the more constructed houses."

During the discussion period which followed her addresses, Mrs Spikes stated that utilities and many steel industries are now being socialized in Britain. Factories continue to produce certain necessary articles are also being subsidized by the government, which has the power to seize any plant in order to curb monopolies, she added

Concerning the British position on peacetime conscription Mrs Spikes said, "Although men are still being drafted in England, no peacetime national service act has as yet been discussed in the British parliament."

In reply to a query concerning Britain's she stated that because of the germination of seed lesser blooms in Britain will become even more strimmed this winter than during the war years.

(Continued from page one

e that the light of knowledge must never be extinguished.

The speaking table for the banquet are Rosco Marcous, Alice Miller Iris Parsons, Virginia Brown Evelyn Artes; Marilyn Dyer Moores; and Candy Jones Chatlton

The sophomore council members who are serving as heads of the committees for the production are Martha Peacock, publicity; Martha Lee Vernon, costumes; and Peggy Shanahand, properties.

Airborne radio loudspeaker equipment, operating at a power less than 1,000 ions, that of an ordinary loudspeaker, was rushed to the Pacific to Commander to hand-to-fore aiding out in Burma, 500 remote islands of Yunnan province, empire.

Inconspicuous Red Brick Building Furnishes Heat Necessary for FSC's Everyday Comforts

ALICIA ARMSTRONG

Against the western border of the stationary form of a familiar red brick, black looms built into the air, and counts its billowy clouds of gray smoke skyward. For 15 years, the red brick has been dutiful, as the guardian of life's comforts at Florida State College.

comfortably heated rooms, warm showers, hot meals, and the ceiling hall, freshly laundered clothes—there are the everyday comforts of college life that stem from an inconspicuous small brick building set back among the trees behind the college. For this is the heating plant, which in the words of the keeper of the hearth", Mr W E Norwood, gives life to all campus activities involving the use of heat—from the washing of clothes in dorms to the pouring of hot cups for Wednesday afternoon socials.

Perusing a complicated dials, crawling down a long 2360 foot tunnel, scampering up an ironrung ladder to the coal bunkers are the gymnastics performed by this regular fireman in the theatrics of FSC's flaming inferno which furnishes the heat of life on our campus.

The long tunnel houses four main pipe lines and two condensate lines. The six-inch circular low pressure line feeds the radiators in class rooms and dormitories, and the high pressure pipe line of six inches feeds the laundry, dietary, and kitchen with heat. Besides these two lie the hot water and return pipes. The latter pipe line contains 100 pounds of pressure, and the low 25 to 30 pounds of pressure. This hi-h pressure, which sends the hot water through the line, is gradually reduced to a mere 3 pounds of pressure by reducing valves on all the buildings. Every few months numerous traps catch the surplus condensate water. These traps discharge the load into the return line which hurries the water on its way to the heater. From there the water is sent through pipe to the three boilers which stand along this way once again through the heating cycle.

The long tunnel becomes smaller and smaller as it nears its point of termination between Gilchrist and Landis dining hall. Along the way, branch lines, which are the pipes that supply the insulation, branch out in the directions of the various buildings, such the post office, and Landis hall. The tunnel winds its way under the gymnasium to the Union Hall, turns to the left and heads for Landis dining hall. Here it takes a sharp right turn and travels along under the dining hall to its end. Then it makes a sharp right turn into this long underground passage-way and heads straight down the way tempted this reporter to take the easy way out.

Following in the guide, Mr Norwood, superintendent of the plant, was difficult, indeed, for this reporter to keep up with the minute as we made our way half-bent alongside the four huge pipe lines. Whenever my spirits would sink low, down there in the neighborhood of Hades, he would jovially take out his pack of cigarettes and tell me to "Have one with a "Camel." We were making our slow, and to me torturesome, way back through the tunnel to the plant, when suddenly, in mind's eye, appeared the terrifying ruler of the underground who in a solemn voice said "Mr Norwood, what is that a smoking area?" Shakily I voiced my doubts to Mr Norwood, but the capable superintendent couldn't answer that one.

After my ascension from the lower regions, I gazed into the cavernous mouth of the three huge furnaces which devour on the average 20 tons of coal per day the year around. Streaks of red shot through the bright yellow fire of the burning coals. The roaring inferno maintains a high temperature of 550 degrees Fahrenheit measured by a thermometer directly under the hot bed of blazing coal.

On the main floor of the plant, there are two boilers which generate an average of 15,500 pounds of steam per hour. Two feed pumps for the boilers and two draft pumps are furnished by the large metallic heater in the plant is revitalized by valves which keep the temperature from rushing above 180 degrees Fahrenheit. A large dial charting the performance of the forced draft, fan, windbox, furnace, second and first pass, and uptake—just a few of the complicated mechanisms of our heating plant.

Great bags of salt are used to soften all except the drinking water. The softening process is accomplished in two 90,000 gallon tanks, and two smaller 45,000 gallon tanks. About 100 gallons of water is softened per minute.

Climbing the straight and narrow ladder toward a heavenly roof-top view, we stopped at the first iron grating floor where the mixing tank stands. This tank receives the return water and sends it out to be re-used after carefully removing all impurities. Continuing the upward climb, we soon reached the second iron-grate floor where the steam lines from each boiler are located. Here, after strugeling atop a huge tank, we crawled through a narrow trap-door onto the roof. I sighed with relief, looked up at the sky, and took a deep breath of clean air. But my moment of calm was suddenly swept away by a roaring rush of steam shot hiss into the air by the exhaust pipe Mr Norwood smiled sympathetically when I weakly muttered that that pipe and I had something in common.

Two flood lights, 10 ventilators six tin-topped relief valves, and a steam operated whistle are the agenda for this paradise roof-top which is strewn with small pebbles.

"Well, now, are you ready to go down?" ask Mr Norwood. I shook my head, and asked if there wasn't an easier route back. "No, unless you'd care to jump" said Mr Norwood with a twinkle in his eye. I consented to follow him on the long difficult downward climb. Half way between earth and nirvana Mr Norwood, looked worriedly at his watch and asked "Are you nervey?" "No, sir," said I, "by no means." I haven't any nerve left to lose!"

High places for Mr Norwood are a natural habitat, for before coming to work at the plant in 1932, he was a steel construction welder. For four years now, he has been superintendent in charge of six colored workers who have a 56 hour work week and make $15 cents an hour. Mr Norwood makes a straight salary of $225 a month. He can be called to work any time of night or day, and often is. On the night of October 17, when, despite adverse weather reports, a cold wave came, Mr Norwood went to the plant at 10:30 p m and worked for 27 hours repairing a clogged up pipe line and turning on heat for the first time this school year.

"I like my job," explained Mr Norwood. "But there are times when the going is pretty tough, particularly when I am called in suddenly turn the heat on in the middle of the night around 2 p m. You can't adjust press a button. Instead, it takes several hours to start the furnaces and carefully build up pressure before the radiators can receive the heat. I see to it that everything is in working order, and if one of my help is missing, I step into his job temporarily." This is the service which Mr Norwood, so efficiently and consistently performs for the comfort of all FSC.

With Burning Toast and Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Is Served in FSC Dining Hall

The penetration odor of burnt toast fills the air, a cup crashes to the floor, someone asks timidly "Is there anything left?" "Where are those cold fried eggs marmalade?" and another breakfast is under way in the third dormitory dining hall.

There are three girls behind the counter. One is making toast, pouring coffee, slicing fresh orange juice, filling the fruit bowls, and dipping apple sauce. The other is serving eggs, serving toast and muffins, going to the locker room for toast, going to the cabinet for plates, and replacing the silver. The third is filling orders for cereal bowls, refilling tea pots, setting up more tea cups, replacing butter, replacing jelly, and slicing a lemon. They're not very busy.

The girl serving toast and muffins smiles sweetly at each customer and says "Toast or muffins?" The forthcoming answers are many and varied.

The first breakfaster grabs for a pajama leg that is slipping before her raincoat, and to the query "toast or muffins?" answers, "Two, please."

The next, though, is a little more specific. When asked whether she prefers toast or muffins, she replies, "Toast."

The line begins to get congested in the general vicinity of the cereal. The girls making toast, toss more toast into the toaster, and finds that everyone is waiting for more "Rice Krispies" to be put out. She puts some out, and the penetrating odor of burnt toast fills the air.

After running back to jump the toast and drop it in the waste can, the girl serving main dish returns to her post to find an angry line of would-be eaters clamoring for their fill-ers eggs She bends her back to the task before her and is pestered accordingly, she thinks, when she hears a small voice from in front of her. "Will you give me some eggs from the front of the pan, please?" it asks. The counter girl complies without audible question. Then another customer comes back looking very sad. She had been given eggs and she didn't want eggs. The counter girl puts the eggs back in the pan, wondering why some people won't figure out that you don't have to eat everything that is set before you even if your mother did make you eat every bite of your concentrated prune mush when you were a baby.

But she hasn't time to contate. The cereal runs out, the milk is all gone, there is no more jelly and the girl who is serving is stirred. The three pitch in with a will. Once more the counter is all set up. Everything is ready except the toast, and it is cooking. But where's the time?

Faintly in the distance someone is heard to say, "We're closed!" Dropped are the knife serving spoon, toast tongs, and fruit bowls! Off come the yellow coats! Breakfast is over, and once more the penetrating odor of burnt toast fills the air.

The Finest Food In Tallahassee
STEAKS
CHOPS
CHICKEN
M & N CAFE
E. JEFFERSON ST.

Discarded Rubbish Is Index to Habits On Campus of FSC

Probably the man who has the best index of the habits of Florida State College students is Thomas Norwood, janitor, who in all the thrown-away candy paper, used cigarette packages, letters, gum wrappers, and other rubbish on the campus with his sharp-pointed stick.

He doesn't need a calendar because he knows when the seasons and the weekends by the nature of refuse. He knows school and freshman week have begun when he finds freshman bulletins and sophomore counsel reports between Westcott and the freshman dormitories.

More than lik'y the bane of his existence is when stray bits of green and gold, red and white, and purple paper float over his territory. Closing the first quarter Mr Norwood draws a sigh of relief as he spears with his stick the last pine bough and silver tinsel.

Comes second quarter our little man always knows when the basketand campaign signs left over from freshman elections.

To end his year tribulations Graduation Day comes in and he ends the third quarter by picking up all programs from the affair.

When distinguished guests have appeared in the Artist Series he doesn't need the Flambeau to remind him, such telltale evidences as wrams waft to and fro before his eyes.

Not only can Mr Norwood tell the activities of the students and distinguished guests in the Artist Series but also the financial conditions of the student body as a whole. The fall quarter of the school year he says that the girls have more pin money than usual because of the greater quantity of luxury wrappers, than any other time of the year except after the Christmas holidays.

Pungus growth, feeding on cellulose insulation and certain moulded parts, rubber, cradle and seta employed by the armed forces in South Pacific bases areas until fumous-resistant varnish was perfected for the insulation.

They're a Great Dinner Time Team
Piping Hot Meals and Pyrex-ware !
Pie Dishes—Coffee Makers—Baking Pots
THE SOUTH'S MOST COMPLETE PYREX STOCK
Van Brunt & Yon Hardware
218 S. ADAMS PHONE 1F

Social Work Majors To Intern in Future

Moore Attends Conferences With Welfare Agencies

Students majoring in sociology and social work may be given the opportunity to intern in their major fields by 1946, stated Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology at Florida State College.

Having just returned from conferences held in Jacksonville with members of the State Welfare Board and the children's Home Society of Florida, Dr Moore stated that "the various welfare agencies in the state have indicated a willingness to cooperate in making an internship program meaningful and effective."

The plan of internship in sociology and social work will be similar to that of the teaching internship now in practice at FSC, said Dr Moore. Students will be placed in agencies such as the State Welfare Board, juvenile courts, the Children's Home Society of Florida, family welfare agencies, and various denominational charities where they will be under the supervision of coordinators from FSC who will visit with them from time to time in the course of the case work. Placement of the student will be decided by personal conferences through which her particular interest in social work will be determined.

At the end of the internship which generally lasts for seven weeks of the quarter, students will return to the campus for four weeks of a seminar for the discussion and comparison of their case work. The internships will probably cost $15 for a hours per quarter.

Complete details of the internship plan have not yet been decided upon," said Dr Moore. A committee of FSC members, composed of Mrs Margaret C Bristol, Miss Caroline Blue, assistant professors of sociology, and representatives of the welfare organizations will take part in the internship program has been appointed to determine the administrative plan for the period of interning.

"It is the intention of all concerned," said Dr Moore, "to put this program into effect in the first quarter of 1946-47."

Collectors Happy as New Stamps Appear For Sale This Week

The estimated 15 avid stamp collectors and the piddlers on the campus when a made happy when two new stamps went on sale at the college post office for the first time. Mr Y Ferguson, Yeoman 2c, post office said that there are a number who keep coming in each quarter, and, of course, these two new stamps will be a welcome addition to lallahassee today will be added in the albums.

The 3c commemorative stamp was first placed on sale Oct 27 at Annapolis, Maryland. The center design depicts a smiling group of sailors. The blue three cent stamp was issued to commemorate the 170th anniversary of the United States Navy in World War I.

The other special three cent stamp commemorated the place of the United States Coast Guard played in the war. First placed on sale in New York City, on November 10, the green stamp bears a picture of landing craft troops.

According to Mr May, the government announced that another special stamp will be issued November 26 in honor of Alfred E Smith, former governor of New York. The central design will be a reproduction of a portrait of Governor Smith printed in purple. Mr May further said that the stamp will be at the college post office within two days after it is issued.

and
Sunday
every day
at
Landis

Religious Organizations Plan Activities for Week

A panel discussion and a trip to camp are among activities of the religious organizations planned for the coming week. A coffee given by the Presbyterian group in honor of the Richard Gillespie, foreign missions candidates secretary, is also on the calendar of religious group events.

Dr Gillespie will speak on "The Need for Young People in Our Foreign Mission Field in the Post-War World" at a coffee in his honor this afternoon at 5 :30 p m in the clubroom of the Lounge Sunday. The Presbyterian freshman council will serve at this occasion which will follow a meeting from 4 :30 to 5:30 p m during which Dr Gillespie will talk informally with the Presbyterian council.

A panel discussion of a book entitled "Bases of World Order" of which Rev Lawrence I Stell of Tallahassee is co-author will be held Sunday evening following a social hour at the Presbyterian church Those participating in this discussion, which will follow a month's study of the book Inside Job Watkins, Rev Lo Thompson Lois Miller and Percy Lon Thomas.

Other Presbyterian activities this week will include a meeting of the new organized Panhellenic council Sunday evening Stella Mcsherry will be in charge of group and acting officers, selected last Sunday include Jeanne Hall, vice-chairman; Esther Ramsaur, secretary, and Margery Mallard, devotional chairman.

Preparations for a trip to camp this week were made at a meeting held Sunday evening at the vespers service when plans for "camp" was announced. Miss Rose Marie Lee was also discussed. A constitution for the local chapter of the Canterbury club was adopted during this meeting.

Harriet McArthur, who is president of the westminster fellowship arrangements for the week-end at camp which is being planned especially for freshmen members. The campers will leave for Lake Ella Friday afternoon and return the Odd-Even games Saturday afternoon.

Rure Hall was host to Miss Dorothy West, an alumna and former president of the group 17th week Miss West, who is now director of religious education at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Jacksonville, met with the working committee yesterday and with the vestry while visiting here.

A special Christmas service in addition entitles "The Gifts" will be presented at 4 p m Sunday, December 2 at the First Methodist House This program, which will also include special Christmas music is being arranged by Leslie Illingworth, president of the Young Women's Association.

Scientists see a future for helium, the gas that kept navy balloons flying during the war, in medicine. Reason: some ailments are especially helpful. It is thought that by mixing non-explosive helium with them, this danger will be eliminated.

Overworked Crews In Scavenger Hunt For Dem Properties

"What are we anyhow, college women or carpenters?" demanded one unreported girl as she trudged along the last stretch of her weary trek carrying a newly constructed step 20 feet in length. All 11 of the groups set aside to do innocent-looking piece of paper" walked her grimy-faced partner at the other end of the planks,

No, some enterprising soul didn't suddenly institute a course in manual training as a sideline to the Home Economics department at FSC last week-end. These were stagehands, only one group of the hard-working but unseen clans of both Odds and Evens who perform all those little behind-the-scenes jobs that make tae demonstrations "click."

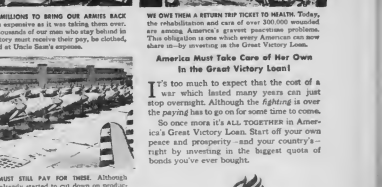
Even Dr Harold P Benner, of "Ice Box Odds" fame" contributed to the cause. With the assistance of Terry Lonergan, physics major, he constructed a weird-looking device whereby the state lights were gradually dimmed during Even demonstrations.

Nursing bruised thumbs, thoroughly besplattered with paint, the slaphappy carpenters and saws last week-end, loaded and unloaded trucks and brandished hammers on the campus, Odds are taxed their ingenuity and skill to the limit in a wild scavenger hunt for weird objects, a broken piece of pipe, an old mattress springs, a sufficiently resembled a telephone, or a canopy bed, as the case might be.

The speech department lent its stage scenery. Those familiar in the backstage lore the dimmers, the paint, metal, carpenter, electricians' shops, contributed labor and materials. All joined in the time-consuming task of "dressing Bradfor" building before the long awaited "Curtain up!" was called,

Need Your Shoes Fixed in a Jiffy?
ONE DAY SERVICE
Capital Shoe Fixry
118 E. JEFFERSON

Cold Waves—Hair Styling—Feather Cuts
RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE
THREE TORCHES BEAUTY SHOP
102 S. COPELAND ST. TEL. 858

Sure, we've won the WAR
BUT THE COST GOES ON!

IT WILL COST MILLIONS TO BRING OUR ARMIES BACK and it's Cost is expensive as it was taking them over. Meanwhile, thousands of our men will be stay behind in occupied territory must receive their pay, be clothed, housed and fed at Uncle Sam's expense.
WE OWE THEM A RETURN TRIP TICKET TO HEALTH. Today, the rehabilitation and care of over 300,000 wounded are among America's gravest post-crisis problems. This obligation is one which every American now must share in—by investing in the Great Victory Loan.
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Great Victory Loan!
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UNCLE SAM MUST STILL PAY FOR THESE. Although America had already started to cut down on production of various kinds of war materials, the swift ending of the war left many planes, tanks, battleships, guns, made at the last minute, still to be paid for
FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY
AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN
VICTORY

Sideline Squints

By EVELYN SHEA

Now that color rush is over for another year, and runners on both sides have tucked away their bows until next Thanksgiving, plans to make color rush even better for the years to come should be in order. It is the firm belief of this writer, that to avoid any disputes which might occur over the results of future races, a tape should be used at the finish line. With the breaking of a tape by the runner, there are fewer chances to make mistakes in judging the results. Officials who have been judges in races of the past would naturally officiate at these too. The bows could be held approximately seven feet behind the tape and after breaking the tape, the runners would continue on and take the bows. With the verdict of the judges, the winner would then hang up her bow on that particular building.

Experiments have proved that it is almost impossible to tell EXACTLY who grabbed the ribbons first in a race which is practically neck and neck. To illustrate how the runners are at a disadvantage, in a race, one runner is barely six inches or less ahead of the other, and they both reach for bows with the runner who is behind, taking her bow at precisely the same or *sooner* than the girl who is actually ahead. The result of this race then must be a tie or perhaps a victory for the girl who was actually a step behind. In cases like these, in each, either that the running ability takes precedence—in the end. After running 30 yards, it seems to me a person's reach shouldn't determine the winner.

All this adds up to a suggestion that improved color rush in general. Cases of close races and difficult decisions did not occur this year but they have arisen in the past and may again in the future. The failure of a tape to determine the winner of a race should not be undergrestimated, for all official racing contests everywhere in America and abroad employ this method in determining the winner, for an inch or so will become apparent when the tape is used.

Let's see WAA and F club take up this problem and do something about it, before another Thanksgiving rolls around.

DO YOU KNOW . . .

What is meant by Lady Paramount? If you've been out on the archery range watching the Odd-Even tourney which ended yesterday, that term probably has been spoken of quite often. Lady Paramount is the head official in the archery tournament, which is in the Odd-Even matches this year is Miss Grace Fox . . .

Miss Papatsos and Miss Greenberg will be the officials in the hockey game and Miss Fox and Miss Ver Hoeven will referee the soccer game.

IT SPREADS THE VINE . . .

That with the bleachers furnished by WAA which will easily seat 2,000 persons, every Odd and Even should attend today's games and cheer their respective teams on to victory. Students who complained in the past about not having enough seats to see Thanksgiving games would be interested in knowing that the reason for the change in the games played this year was for the specific purpose of giving everyone an opportunity to see the games . . .

Which brings up to the matter of the teams which will play today. As evidenced in the class games, both the hockey players showed surprising strength in dumping the Evens 1-0 in the first game and gaining tie in the second. This game will find both teams evenly matched and it is my guess that either team can win this contest but only by a one goal margin.

The soccer class games, as was expected came out very close. The seniors and sophomores won 2-0 in the first engagement and the juniors nd freshmen tied the upper classmen in the second 4-4. From this pre-Thanksgiving showing this event like the hockey game will be very close.

This is all for now, see you at the games this afternoon. Let's all cheer hard for her respective side and may the best teams win.

Snow Plans for Peruvian Map, Special Lighting for Incan Relics' Display

Even a layman will be able to understand and enjoy the art of ancient Peru when Sidney Snow has carried out his plans for the displaying of the Incan relics, now located on the fourth floor of the Longmire Building.

Mr Snow plans to paint a map of Peru on the wall outside the display room. This map will show the various cultural regions of Peru, their sites, and typical examples of their art. This will enable visitors to more easily distinguish the culture to which each relic belongs.

The carrying out of ideas for displaying the relics individually and having special lighting effects will probably have to be put off until the new building is constructed Mr Snow said that plans for the building are not even on paper yet, but that it will be "somewhere on the campus."

Even with limited facilities Mr Snow has already tried to make the display enjoyable and understandable to those who have had no previous exposure with ancient art. He has photographs that show a mummy in various stages of being unwrapped. To explained that the ancient Peruvians buried with their dead jewelry pottery and various things that it was thought in spirits might need in future life. The bodies were placed in a sitting position with their possessions in their laps, under their arms, and beneath their legs. They were then wrapped in material. Mr Snow said that as much as 100 yards of material had been taken from around one mummy.

all of which was woven by hand, are on display. Other items of special interest include delicately carved silver spoons for removing ear wax from the ears; quipus, which are government records kept by knots on string; the shrunken head of a young girl, a Colombian item of relatively recent date, and "Pe-ro," a little silver man about two inches high.

Mr Snow's ingenuity and sense of humor is well portrayed by the manner in which he has displayed two of the pieces of pottery. One is a dog who has a very sad look on his face. The other is a ferocious looking cat. The two are sitting directly across from each other and the effect is laughprovoking.

Just *as* soon as all the relics have been catelogued and the map is completed Mr. Snow expects to have the museum open at regular hours, Hc student assistant, Lee Watkins, will show the visitors around.

The Tennis Player's Delight !

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Catherine Gallagher, leader of the Even soccer team and Virginia Palmer, head of the Odd soccer team, are ready for the game this afternoon at 2:30 p m on the Athletic Field. Also pictured above are Nita Nord, Odd hockey leader, and Evelyn Stuckey, Even hockey leader, who expect great action from their respective teams at 3:30 this afternoon following the band concert and drill.

Tarpon Club Presents Dem

'Garnet and Gold' Is Swim Version of FSC Life

"Garnet and Gold," a swimming version of life at Florida State College was presented by Tarpon Club Thursday and Friday nights. The program was dedicated to their sponsor, Miss Margaret Clements, who is leaving at the end of this quarter.

Figures of Odd and Even cheerleaders, an F Club member, a Tarpon member, the senior cap and diploma, Coulilon top hat and green vest, Even feathers, and Odd caps decorated the walls of the pool Garnet and gold streamers were a part of the background. An American flag and a school flag were placed between the diving boards. Moira Long had charge of decorations.

Since Tarpon demonstration did not begin until after Even demonstration Thursday night, the program ran past second light flash. Miss Clements went to Dr Doak Campbell for late permission for those girls who wanted to star for the ending, and he gave his consent.

"They Lead to Cheer" was an exhibition given in diving. The girls wore red bathing suits with a white "O" on the front and green ones with a white "E." Music was furnished by records.

Odd and Even swimming formations, "Here's to the Red and White, and "Hail to the Green and Gold," brought out the traditional rivalry between these groups.

The Minnows, who are to become Tarpon members soon, swam in a formation, "Secrets of Coulilon, to the tune of "Stardust," Coulilon theme song.

While Kathleen Johnson played a medly of F Club songs on the accordion. 11 member.; of Tarpon swam. In conclusion, the lights were turned out so that the white caps of the girls could be seen in an F formation.

A record of Champagne Waltz furnished the musical background for "Tarpon Tactics."

"Hail to the Caps and Gowns" paid tribute to the seniors of FSC. "Pomp and Circumstance" was the record for this exhibition.

An accordion and star formation highlighted the finale. "To Our Alma Mater." Kathleen Johnson played a variety of college songs on her accordion during this number.

Betty Jean Singleton, president of Tarpon, wants to express appreciation to Miss Clements for her help and guidance throughout the past four years, and to the girls who have worked on this year's demonstration.

Margery Holm, Barbara Lindsey, Anna Horne, Nancy MacEdwards, B J Singleton, and Carol Claus made up the formation committee Pat Millican was chairman of the program committee and Nancy MacEdwards had charge of designing the cover.

Alaska Air lines, organized in 1930 to provide air mail connections between that U S outpost and the mother country, carried more than 2,000 pounds of cargo for each passenger that year.

Attention! Band

Members of the band who are planning to go to Camp Gordon Johnston for the Sunday program are to pick up their racks on the Westcott stores and meet, in uniform, in front of Westcott at 12:45.

Evens Take 4 In Color Rush

Odds Win 3 in Close Races For Campus Buildings

Red, white and purple streamers floated over three of the campus buildings, the new dining hall, Westcott, and the Longmire Building, as a result of Odd victories in color rush, Thursday morning The Physical Education Building the library, Bryan Hall, and the History Building were won by the Evens

The first race for the gymnasium began at seven o'clock with Ida Lee Rentz running for the Evens and Virginia Goodell for the Odds. The relay teams then lost the new dining hall to Mickey Chambers who raced for the Odds against Evelyn Shea.

Three races which were held behind Westcott, and in two victumphs for the Evens against one for the Odds Willa Jean Towell won the Longmire Building for the Odds, defeating Patsy Calahan of the Evens. Barbara Tait and Gracie Whidden placed Even colors on Bryan and the History Building while opposing them were B J Singleton and Bayne Culbreth Carol Johnston of the green and gold colors, raced Jean Barker and made the library and Even building

The last and most exciting race was for Westcott, which it greatly desired by both sides The credit for this year's Odd victory goes :: Marion Looby who raced against Rosalie Davis.

The Even color rush leader was Sopie Whitaker, while B J Singleton directed the Odds Officials for the races were Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education, and Dr Katherine Montgomery head of the physical education department, who acted as finish judges Dr Raymond Bellamy, head of the geology department, was the starter for Westcott building.

Babe Evans, president of F Club was the starter for all buildings except Westcott. Color bearers were the following members of F Club: J. Guthrie, dining hall: Shirley Dorsey Longmire Building: Sarah Bennett, Bryan. Eloise Boyles, History Building: Dot Tucker, Library, and Babe Evans, Westcott.

The Odd team consisted of: Virginia Goodell, Mickey Chambers, Willa Jean Towell, B J Singleton, Bayne Culbreth, Jean Barker, Marion Looby, and Audrey Hunt.

Color bearers of the Even team are: Ross Lee Davis, Evelyn Shea, Ida Lee Rentz Babara Tait, Patsy Calahan Gracie Whidden, Carol Johnston Catherine Barrs, Nancy and Betty Wynn.

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Evens Win In Modern Dance

Winners Take 107 Points In Thanksgiving Theme

Evens won the day at Playnight last Saturday night when they competed against the Odds for the best interpretation of Thanksgiving in modern dance. The Evens raked in a total of 107 points out of a possible 120 against the Odds score of 93 points.

The Odds presented a dance of the suppressed people in fear and want after which freedom came in and showed the suppressed how to gain their freedom. This ended in a dance of prayer and thanksgiving to God for letting them be free

The costumes of the "freedom" dancers were red, white, and blue, while the "suppressed" wore gray and blue.

In carrying out the idea of Thanksgiving, the Even dance group used the idea of work and toil followed by rejoicing and happiness when the work is over. The worship and giving thanks concluded the dance.

The costumes of the girls were leotards with gathered skirts, all of varying colors; the boys wore blue leotards and blue capes, and the priests wore black outfits.

The dance was judged on the basis of floor pattern, space pattern, costumes, skill of the dancers, ann interpretation of the general theme The judges were Miss Margaret Stanton, Miss Calliope Papatsos Mrs Fred Lewis, Mrs Robert Miller, and Mr Karl G Kuerstelner.

Even team members were Anne Widergquist, leader, Jo Dunagan, Enid Krouse, Audrey Evans, Joyce Cayce Bones Hewitt, Marilyn Deren and Doris DuBois.

Selected for the Odd team were Alice Taff, leader: Harriet Kirk, Margie Holm, Ann Parker, Lorraine Smith Barbara Lindsey, Mary White Pat Smith, Bertie Jaftus. Dorothy Martin, Violet Walters and Jane Levy.

Badmiton Begins

Badminton doubles will begin Monday at 5:15. For the first time in the intramural program there will be a double elimination program which gives every team at least two chances.

The schedule for Monday is: Village vs Lodge, court 1, Phi Mu vs Chi Omega, court 2. Alpha Chi Omega vs Delta Delta Delta, court 3, Pi Phi vs Delta Zeta, court 4, Bryan vs Gilchrist, court 5, Delta Phi Epsilon vs Zeta Tau Alpha court 6. Kappa Alpha Theta vs Reynolds, court 7, Kappa Delta, a bye.

Theresa Munroe, intramural manager, asks that any girls who have their own badminton rackets to please bring them.

Faculty Will Have Creative Arts Show

Members of the faculty whose hobbies or interests include creative arts will have an opportunity to show their work in a creative arts exhibit to be held sometime after the Christmas holidays All members of the faculty who are interested are urged to participate, said Ralph L. Donaldson, associated profe-sor of industrial arts.

The exhibit will include examples of faculty work in drawing, painting, design, photography, sculpture, the graphic arts and crafts. It is hoped that the exhibit will be a preliminary to the organization of a club for those who are interested in creative arts whether professionally or as an avocation. Entry blanks will be sent to all faculty members by December 10.

Members of the committee in charge of the exhibit are Mr Donaldson, chailman: Miss Cynthia M Reeves, instructor in industrial arts; and Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art.

Chemistry Honorary Is Working on File

Members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, are now working on a file which will include all students taking chemistry, except those taking general chemistry, according to Mary Jane Kirst, treasurer. Permanent records will be made to be used as reference files by the faculty and Gamma Sigma.

Membership in Gamma Sigma is in recognition of outstanding work in the field of chemistry. In order to be invited to join a student must have had at least 24 quarter hours of chemistry, with a B average in chemistry, and a general average of B.

Members of the organization on this campus are: Theo Brown, Mary Jane Kirst, Tria Thompson, Jean Ann White, Treesy Langston, Carmen Gomez, Joyce Punke, and Ruth L'Engle.

Weekend Keeps Ban Continually Active

The Florida State College band has had and is still having a busy weekend. Their activities are highlighted by participation in color rush and the Thanksgiving games and a trip to Camp Gordon Johnston.

At the games the band will display their new drills and play the "Washington Post March." "His Honor March," and the "United States Field Artillery March."

Following their Thanksgiving activities, the band will go to Camp Gordon Johnston Sunday afternoon to entertain the men with a concert. The concert will consist of marches, semi-classical pieces, and popular works, according to Ann Richardson, band president.

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Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

The annual sorority Thanksgiving teas and after-dinner coffees were held Thursday afternoon for sorority sisters, guests, patrons, and patronesses. Skits presented and the pledges were for the most part the entertainment highlights tests also heard original songs composed by the pledges.

• • •

The traditional open-house was the keynote of the **Alpha Chi** dages Thanksgiving celebration Thursday afternoon. Guests and patronesses as guests of the chapter. The social committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Betty Hancock, Jonnie Lou Maigard Johnson, and Nella Rouse.

• • •

Thursday evening found the sisters of **Alpha Delta Pi** entertaining their alumnae, faculty, patrons, and other guests at the annual Thanksgiving coffee. Mary Hedgepeth was chairman in charge of arrangements.

• • •

Alpha Gamma Delta actives and their Thanksgiving breakfast for Alpha Gam pledges, in addition to the Thursday afternoon coffee.

• • •

The **Alpha Xi Deltas** served tea to actives and pledges Thursday afternoon in the pledges presented their traditional pledge skit and sang their songs.

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Members and their guests enjoyed an informal coffee at the Delta Omega house Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, with Laura Lee Hall in charge of all arrangements.

• • •

Delta Delta Delta observed their traditional custom of holding open house all day Thanksgiving.

• • •

Kiesh Nurison was in charge of the informal coffee and open house held at the **Kappa Phi Epsilon** house on Thursday afternoon. The open house was held especially for the alumnae who were at this time of the year.

• • •

Pledges of **Delta Zeta** were in charge of the informal Thanksgiving coffee held at five o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and Ann Daly directed the other arrangements.

• • •

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges entertained guests at the informal coffee Thursday with Sarah Brown making the arrangements.

• • •

The **Kappa Deltas** gave an informal coffee Thursday afternoon in honor of their out-of-town guests, members, and alumnae. The house was decorated according to the Thanksgiving theme, and the hostesses had charge of arrangements.

• • •

An after-dinner coffee was held Thursday afternoon by the **Phi Mus** for out-of-town guests, members, and alumnae. Many of the pledges sang their goat songs for entertainment.

• • •

Sponsors, patrons, and alumnae of **Pi Beta Phi** were honored at a coffee which was also held Thursday afternoon at the chapter house. Guests during the evening and Olive Fleming was in charge of other arrangements.

• • •

The Sigma Kappa Thanksgiving coffee featured the pledges who entertained guests and members with their goat songs.

• • •

Marydel Smith headed the arrangements committee for the **Zeta Tau Alpha** coffee Thursday afternoon.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

In addition to the gala Thanksgiving activities, the sororities have a few more items of interest. At the **Alpha Chi House** this week are Jean Austin (post president of the Beta Eta chapter) and Rita Bradbury, two alumnae who are the festivities. . . Billie Zacinski and Rose Ellen Sherman took charge of the informal dinner roast served in the **Alpha Xi** delta enjoyed in back of their home last Thursday week. . . Delta celebrated their Founder's Day Wednesday with a breakfast at the Three Torches Tea Room. Saturday night they are planning an intermission party at the house, in conjunction with the annual Thanksgiving Dance at the gymnasium. . . Friday afternoon was highlighted by the **Delta Phi** Epsilon pledge party, at which Nina Moscovitch took charge. . . After the **Delta Zeta** formal last Saturday night, members and guests gathered the following afternoon for a coffee at the house, with Alice Walton in charge of the arrangements, and Mildred Turner in charge of the skits presented by the pledges for entertainment of the guests. . . **Kappa Delta's** have an interesting party planned for members to put their dates attending the Thanksgiving Dance Saturday night. The party will be held at the house, with Katherine Noble in charge of the arrangements. . . **Phi Beta Phi's** will enjoy a breakfast Sunday morning at the house, with Jackie Fonfield in charge of arrangements.

In This Our Time

Continued from page four
of the Board of Staff and President Roosevelt.

After its first hearings, the committee will set to work in order to discover just why the fleet was caught unaware at its largest base Washington, and why the chance for cracking the Japanese code as Washington so frequently. What the papers will yield is not yet been commented upon.

In northern China Nationalists under the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek are fighting the Japanese Red counterattacks, but the Communists threatened to withdraw their support of that area recently surrendered by Japan.

The Communists claimed they would enter Chanshiu, the state capital, should Japan leave, but they expect the Russians to evacuate it.

A Communist spokesman announced that Nationalists were continuing conversation on the churia with Japan and "some other power" which he did not name. The Soviet Union denied as having learned that "important diplomatic negotiations" on Manchuria would start soon, probably in Chungking.

Java

Meanwhile, on this last week was still the scene of a rebellion between the Japanese armed forces in the control of the Dutch and British forces attempting to carry out the allied end of the Japanese surrender.

An Indonesian broadcast declared:

"This is the last night of peace. Tomorrow we shall start and either kill the British or drive them from Java."

France

France's constituent assembly in an stamped a charge of treason and guns, asked General de Gaulle to continue as interim premier, but the Government crisis is no nearer a solution. The assembly rejected the Cabinet's resignation by a vote of 400 to 163 and asked him to continue his efforts to form a coalition cabinet. De Gaulle accepted the new mandate, and it was announced that the general would confer with representatives of the three major parties, Communist, Socialist and Popular Republican Movement.

The Communists, whose demands for specific cabinet posts brought on the crisis voted solidly against the renewal of de Gaulle's mandate.

Strikes

Reconversion strikes continued when the country's biggest union, the CIO United Automobile Workers, walked off their jobs after the General Motors Corporation refused the 30-hr. week increase demand. Three company counteroffers were received.

In Washington, D C the White House announced that the Office of Defense Transportation had been instructed to take over the properties of the Capital Transit Company which operates the Washington street. The order came after workers had shouted down a proposal that their wage dispute be submitted to the wage dispute.

Montgomery Ward and Company was in the labor picture again after Samuel Wolchok, president of the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, announced in New York that a nation-wide strike of Ward employees had been called for one week beginning this comina Monday.

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Dance Tonight

Toppins all Thanksgiving celebrations will be the Thanksgiving Day dance to be held at 8:30 tonight in the gymnasium. The dance which will be a formal affair, is to be the "biggest ever sponsored by C C A," according to Committee Chairman Virginia Collins.

The Collese Swing band will provide music for the evening's entertainment, and refreshments will be served, consisting mainly of fruit punch and cakes.

Both the Village Vamps and Coillion Club will have dances with decorations with "Rap" Hazard, decoration chairman, Ike Sheffield and Ysobel DuPree, for Village Vamps. During the dance, these two organizations will tap new members for this coming year.

Committee chairmen in charge of the dance other than Miss Collins are Ysobel Du Pree, floor chairman; Ike Sheffield, refreshments; Marx McEwen, tickets; and Chris Morrison, ticket checkers.

Nell McNeil, Sarah Jane Gallagher Catherine Wilson, Jane "Rap" Hazard, and Mary Lou Norwood have all assisted with the miscellaneous preparations for the dance.

Vespers and Coffees Are Held This Week

Religious Groups Observe Thanksgiving Holiday

As students joined in observing a peacetime Thanksgiving holiday activities of the campus religious organizations centered about vespers and informal coffees. Students, faculty members and alumnae attended the Sunday Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist student houses Thursday for the traditional Thanksgiving coffees. Open houses.

White chrysanthemums, ferns, and yellow tapers in pairs provided the setting for an open house held at the Episcopal student house Thanksgiving afternoon. A medley of semi-classical pieces was played by Miss Edith Smith at the piano.

In charge of arrangements was Miss Ruth Williams for the occasion included: June Armstrong, Virginia Wood, Mary Wood and Jean Bollinger.

"Thanks Be to God" was the topic of an address by Dr Alfred Dickinson, supply pastor of the First Methodist church at the Thanksgiving vesper service which followed. The musical portion of the service included "Prayer Perfect," sung by Jimmie Rogers; a violin solo by Jean Bollinger, a trio octet and a violin prelude and postlude.

The litany and Thanksgiving prayers were lead by Barbara Jean Hall and Sarah Norman were also rendered with musical accompaniment.

Mrs Margaret Blair and Dr Anna Lisle served for the traditional Baptist coffee held in the Rurse Hall Thanksgiving afternoon. Carolyn Smith, social chairman, was in charge of announcements for this event.

Mrs Ernest Dodd Haynes and visiting alumnae were guests of honor at a coffee given at the Presbyterian student house following the campus worship service Thursday morning. Fall flowers and berries and bowls of fruits and nuts decorated the student house for this occasion.

Gates and Fountain Assume Festive Air

The Even gates and Odd fountain once more achieved a festive air as the separate groups decorated their respective contributions to the campus for the annual Thanksgiving activities. "Even spirits lowly lie," the theme of the fountain decorations, found the crave of three Even spirits in the plot of ground around the fountain with an Odd player ready to stamp down on one of the graves.

A huge Odd cap sits atop the fountain.

Even gates doffed their usual nine-clad dimity dress and drooped to represent Even spirits supporting green-clad cutouts of prominent Evens, complete with feathers, and signs welcoming the alumnae were put up.

Mae Manning and Lena Hardin for the Odds, and the Coffee Pots for the Evens, were in charge of the decorations. Helping to carry out the idea for the Odds which was submitted by Clarice Turnbloud and Nancy MacEdwards were Mary Jackson, Dorothy Patrick, and Lucy Harding. Audrey Perry, Babe Evans, Jean Emery, and Ida Lee Kennt decorated the gates with the help of Marion Floyd, Ginger Hutton, Tot Carter, and Jacki McGee.

Backstage Crews Struggle in Confusion On Eve of Odd Demonstration Production

Backstage of Even demonstration, which was given last Tuesday and Thursday nights was a variety of laughs and mayhem as unforseen difficulties presented themselves at the last moment.

Doc Tucker, who portrayed the lead in the social dance had to appear at one of the scenes, disappear and re-enter at the opposite side rather in the midst of music As she ran backstage trying to make the opposite side by the scheduled time, she inadvertend two girls, jumped over one, and landed squarely on the lap of the other Exclaiming furiously, she scrambled to her feet, started on, then rushed back to the hastily murmured apologies: and through all of this managed to appear on time. "I had horrible visions of my partner strangon on the stage and trying unsuccessfully to think of something to do," she said.

Another difficulty arose when the dancers had trouble in finding openings in the curtain through which to enter the stage. "At times," stated one girl, "we felt like trapped it and making for our own opening."

The delay between the first and second acts was due to the difficulty in getting the curtain over the numerous pipes at the back of stage All of the stage crew and the cast assisted in this ordeal and success was finally obtained.

During the last act, in the duel between Brutod and Mark Antony, the sword came loose. Knocked from Brutod's hand with a little too much enthusiasm. Instead of landing on the stage as it was supposed to, it landed on the first row of the audience, much to the surprise of those claiming front row seats.

During Faye Gillam's dance, the snap on her skirt came off, causin, the whole cast to "breathe a little faster." Like a true trouper, Patsy merely raised her hands above her head, let the skirt fall to the floor, ans, continued her dance in tights as though nothing had happened.

Trouble was had in finding a suitable skirt for Anne Shull as she took the woman's lead in the social dance. At the Tuesday night performance she wore a long black skirt which ripped, causing a hasty change. She found a back flip into a split. Short black tights were made to suffice for Thursday night's performance.

Although all members of the cast and the backstage crew admit they had fun working on the show, they also admit that they breathed a deep sigh of relief when it was over.

Survey Shows Great Variety in Themes Used for Production of Odd-Even Dems

Varied themes from the Naughty Nineties to Futuristic Fantasy 1950 have been featured in the Odd and Even demonstrations for the past 12 years.

This year's Odd dem presents "Pinnocchio," a satire on the classic, "Pinnocchio." The Even dem has as its title "Rose Was Never Like This—Or Much Word, Mark." This take-off on the Gertrude Stein theme, naturally, in Rome.

The Odds went way back to 1620 to get the theme for this year's dem, "Pilgrodd's Progress, 1620—or Roosevelt's First Term." Humorous flashes at the Even's evens" they proceeded to demonstrate the advantages of an Amerika settled by Odds. The Evens retaliated with "Oddsnic and Odd Lice, or You Can't Keep a Good Man Down," which was lifted, or shall we say borrowed, from a current Cary Grant picture.

The Evens found their way to Hell and Gluck Norman gave a revised Shakespearean play. A blessed event in the Even family formed the plot for "Eventually—Why Not Now."

The Odds had a flash in the setting for "Madame Luckoma's" thrilling rescue from a camp of Evens in the Odd Spectacular, "Even Steven" tells the love story of the Even hero and heroine.

From "Hellzappopin" to "Oddspoppin" was no jump at all for the Odds of 1939, and the theme was transformed "Dr Jekyll and Mr Even" is the version of "Dr Jeven and Mr Hood."

Courageous "King Kay" of the House of Even, is responsible for the rescue of the fair lady Evonne from the miserable clutches of "Oddzilla." Odd Entertainment of was the theme of "Oddkiller Wins the Day," the Even dem of 1938. A Land of Os influenced the Evens in the adventures of "Little Oddery," the Scare Crow, the Tin Woodman, and the Cowardly Lion in the Odds' presentation of "The Wizard of Odds." Even centered about the quest of the wonderful city of Odds.

1938's stirring Odd drama was "Strike On the Midway" or "Vip, or Use Is the Queen's Blood." In Oddward Victory Noble, a heroic streetsweeper saved Hellbilly, an ambitious-to-be-tightrope - walker heroine. A fine upstanding mountain fellow, Pa Hawkin, his family and his friends engaged in a mountain feud with LasrODD in the Even drama "Feud Between."

The tea trip of Mr Two, a parrot and a crew made the theme of "Eventta" of 1937. World-minded Odds made the world safe for democracy in "DemODDcracy."

Time marched and so did the 1936 Evens. Their theme centered around a march of time beginning

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Fashion Flashes

BY FRANCES TRAXLER

Someone misunderstood the title of this column—she thought instead of "fashion," it was "passion flashes." Maybe in a third of it one is s'posed to be a result of the other. Your columnists will attempt to describe some of the more exquisite means to the result from a stick of record Vogues.

There are a couple of short dresses which must be dealt with before we turn to the exciting business of new evening dresses. Our favorite is a Schiaparelli-sleeved classic of gray woolen. With it are worn velvet gloves and beret of a color which is a cross between gray and golden, and three golden ropes at the high neck.

Then there is a black jersey suit, scarlet-stitched, worn with leopard fur gloves and the tawny hues of a hat, and for the same purpose as The Little Black Dress there is a Little Jersey Suit. It has an extremely low round neck, and is worn with gilt buttons, gold kid gloves and ballet slippers, wrist length red gloves, and a gold chain with a dazzling coin pendant.

And here's a black velvet evening party dress with a low square cut in the throat and white fur mittens.

Now for the evening dresses. One of the most striking we have seen is all black: a clinging wool jersey sheath with a demure train and a stiff rayon faille skirt. It is worn with a leopard fur belt, white kid gloves and ballet slippers.

The evening dress we're looking for is a running dress: a full white net skirt with two deep ruffles at the bottom, a ruffle-shouldered white satin pique pink satin tatting, and a huge pink satin bow at the front which falls almost to the skirt bottom. This is to be worn with pearls, and a natural look about the appearance infinitely.

Another evening dress is one with an *air de ballet*. It is black, has a velvet bodice (almost backless) with a fine lace yoke and rhinestones, and a full-gathered tulle skirt. It is worn with long black gloves and pearls.

The last evening dress—purple taffeta. It is—sure by the years! It's all curves, has a deep V decolletage; a padded, sloped, side-draped skirt, and a huge bow. About the throat one would wear a short string of pearls, but what would be slicked back into an Apollo rondure arrangement at the back. It fairly shouts "Fairies are back!" and we are gratified.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from page four
urania" must not in small enough quantity to operate a car for a long time. There is no say that for the present it is a menace. . . It may intimidate the human race by transmitting atomic weight to international affairs." In that way it might begin its services to mankind.

After-Dinner Coffees Thursday Fete Students, Guests of Residence Halls

As a part of Thanksgiving celebrations students entertained their faculty sponsors and other guests at coffees in the residence halls. The holiday theme was carried out in decorations of autumn leaves and flowers and Thanksgiving music given by the students.

Bryan Hall gave a coffee drop-in from 11 to one o'clock Thursday morning. During the morning a group of students played classical music and sang Thanksgiving songs. Mary Monace and Harriet Kirk poured at tables decorated with red and gold autumn leaves and colorful fall fruit. Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, was the honored guest of the students at Bryan Hall

The annual Thanksgiving entertainment of *Landis Hall* was a coffee held Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The tables were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, fall yellow leaves, and bright cutouts of pilgrims, turkeys, and Thanksgiving scenes. During the reception, Madge Pichet, Peggy Pearson, and Joyce Punke sang *Friendship, Come Ye Thanks, Tell All People, Come* and *We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing*. Miss Ruth Williams, assistant director of homes, and Miss Dorman assisted. Miss Williams was in charge of arrangements.

Students of *Reynolds Hall* received their parents and guests at an after dinner coffee from 7:30 to 9 o'clock Thanksgiving day. Among the guests were Mrs Bevier Cox, former resident hall counselor in Reynolds and Miss Helen Kate, assistant professor of home economics. The parlors of Reynolds Hall were decorated with asters, bells of the colonies of evergreens and Spanish moss. During the afternoon, musical recordings were played, and Miss Marie Donahue, residence counselor, poured coffee.

Among the guests at the *Jennie Murphree* after-dinner coffee were Mrs Jessamon Mills Marjorie Hall, instructor in modern languages, and Miss Vela Greenwood, instructor in psychology, and Miss Mamie Andrews, Mrs Melanie Turner, Miss Eva M Bellinger and Mrs Zona Trick. Virginia Goodall played the piano, and Jeanne Wilson gave a Thanksgiving reading. The tables were centered with white and purple asters, and hawthorne was arranged in vases about the walls.

At *Magnolia Hall* coffee was served to students and their guests from 3:30 to 4:30 A program of piano music was played by Irene Coleman throughout the reception, and Bernice Sloan and Jane Whitfield poured.

Broward Hall served coffee to students and guests before dinner, from 12 to one o'clock Thanksgiving. Among the guests were Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Dorman, Miss Warren, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Anna M Tracy, Miss Elizabeth F Brumberry, and the faculty sponsors, Miss Calliope Papatzos, Miss Daisy Parker and Dr P Richards. The room was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and hawthorne, and during the afternoon June Williams played semi-classical and classical piano pieces.

Students living in *The Village* served dinner coffee before an open fire in the parlor of Cockrell House the afternoon of Thanksgiving. Three tables of bridge were arranged for guests, and the room was decorated with clusters of pink roses and chrysanthemums.

Perkins Is Awarded Library Fellowship

Miss Isabelle Perkins, an alumnus of Florida State College, has been awarded a fellowship created by New Jersey State College, Rutgers University. According to a recent article in the Library Journal, the fellowship consists of a half-time library position for two years while completing the professional library course.

Miss Perkins received her masters degree from FSC in 1935 majoring in English. She has taught in Southern high schools and elementary schools until the beginning of her work in New Jersey at the opening of the fall term. Her previous library experience includes work in the Orlando High School Library, the college library at Milligan College in Tennessee, and at the headquarters of the Arlington County Library, Arlington, Virginia.

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P. W. WILSON

Dining Hall Girls Face Different Personalities, Mutual Cooperation Lessens Difficulties of Task

Even if she did drop that tray and take a leaf off the artificial flower you had in your hair, even if she did pour water on your darling Frank and give you the smallest dessert of them all, it was an accident. She didn't really mean it

Yes, you know the dining hall girl who has coffee on your table every morning when you finally drag in She', the same girl, perhaps, who sets more of that hard bread for you at lunch, or who brings out an extra dessert once in awhile.

There is usually a feeling of mutual cooperation between the dining hall girls and the other students If this give-and-take policy ceases to operate, conditions can become quite strained and irritating.

At difficult times when friction is present, the dining hall girl has various types o people to contend with.

Miss Grumpy is one of them. She constantly complains about the watery gravy, the scarce amount of milk, or the dried-up grapes which happen to be at her table.

The dining hall girl's favorite customer is ref Miss Thoughtless. She always takes her books to dinner and leaves them right where the dining hall girl had planned to put the savory yellow squash. If Miss T does not put them on the table, she puts them on the floor so the dining hall girl can trip over them.

For some strange reason she doesn't like the grl. Miss Speedy, who races through her meal like a lone-sighted greyhound. Miss S also considers it her duty to rush the whole table through. She wonders how any mortal could be so-o-o slow except maybe they chew their food.

Although Miss Baby seldom sits at the same table with Miss S, she is a fitting contrast. Miss B enjoys swaying in her food. If she isn't doing that, she's busy putting strange words in someone else's mouth or mixing pickles and jelly together. The sweet young thing routine she has the sole privilege of complaining about the food but since she rarely gets around to actually eating she has no grounds on which to base her dislikes

Well, who does the dining room girl like? Of course, she likes the eater who is neat, who comes to dinner presentably dressed, and who is not unduly loud and noisy. She likes a pleasant, efficient, business-like manner—but then who doesn't?

Oh ho, so you don't think the dining hall girls are exactly perfect either.

Take Miss Forsetful for instance. Any girl who can't ramble off the menu for the following 24 hours is useless, and why in the world a girl can't at least remember what desert is is just beyond me.

Ah, and you don't like Miss Green Jacket. She's the morning usher who won't let you save, or does one say 'reserve,' four extra places at breakfast, "My goodness," you think, "I'm sure they'll be right along. They always come to breakfast, and besides I just hate to eat by myself."

And Miss Lazy, or do you call her Miss Turtle, ought to have a wheel chair. She's always the last one to bring and serve the main dish. Of all the girls in the whole organization she's the last one to finish eating and she's the last one to do a push and shove a little," you think to yourself.

And you don't relish the Charge of the Milk Brigade either, do you? The girls rush from the dining hall with their milk pitchers as if shot by jet force. And the way they run up and down the aisles sometimes—that's dangerous, so you say. There you have a point!

What has been proposed is a chance where both parties instead of being so critical would trade positions for a period of time. A short period of time, please.

Or maybe, the dining hall should be renovated. Suppose tracks were and the food was sent in little carts from the dining hall. All the hostess would have to do is pull the 'stop' switch when the most desirable food glided by, unload, and send the little cart back for dessert. Result—no dining hall girls.

Maybe, however, the students would rather be able to supervise the planning, preparing and serving of the meals. Things would run so much more smoothly, or at least that's what you think. Then prune whip would be done away with, mailed milk shakers would be installed at each table, and my-goodness-it's-good, that new steak from the Gr-r-r Grill up town, would be served. Anyway —Result—no dietitians.

Perhaps, Sunday night supper might be changed wherein the buffet style be continued, but attendance would be formal and officials from town would be present.

The most probable change which can be suggested is that both groups accentuate a little more of the positive. That "Carefree" attitude could be changed for the "Don't You Know I Care" feeling.

When that's done, there'll be a "Ho, Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Irish Chosen For National Committee

Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, has been appointed a member of the National Committee on Social Studies of the American Association of University Women.

This committee promotes and encourages study of and action on major economic and social problems within the United States. It sponsors arrangements to provide speakers and consultants in the field of social studies for branches and state divisions developing programs and projects and it keeps in touch with the various local committees undertaking research in social and economic problems. The committee also arranges for advisory and technical assistance in connection with the publication of materials in this field.

Dr Mabel Newcomer, professor of economics at Vassar, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Dean Blanding of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University; Dr Stevenson, professor of social administration at the University of Illinois; Dr Burns, writer and lecturer in social economy; Miss Martha Enochs, Jackson, Mississippi; Mrs D M Draper, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Miss Anne Mumford, Los Angeles, California.

The written constitution of Canada is the British North America act, an act of the Parliament of the United Kingdom adopted in 1867.

Wall Street in New York marks the path of the wall built by Peter Stuyvesant to protect the then northern limits of the Dutch settlement.

Haughton Will Give Illustrated Lecture

Guild to Hold Year's First Open Meeting Sunday

Miss Helen Haughton will give an illustrated lecture on French cathedrals at a meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists to be held tomorrow at 8 p m in the clubroom of the Lonsmire building.

Miss Haughton, who received her degrees from the University of Chicago in art history, is a lecturer on art in the humanities division of Florida State College.

Everyone interested in her lecture is invited to attend said Mrs Ramona Crukhank Beard, associate professor of organ and to attend the reception to be held after the meeting.

This first open meeting of the year marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Guild of Organists, a professional organization for organists and choirmasters which aims to improve and encourage the highest achievement in organ and choral music. According to Mrs Beard, the guild plans to present a Christmas organ program and an ancient mystery play to be performed at Rure Hall in January.

Officers of the Tallahassee Branch of the American Guild of Organists for this year are: Mrs Beard regent; Fawn Trawick, vice regent; Margaret McCain, secretary; Jane Gaertner, treasurer; Rebecca Pfoendenrg, registrar, and Mrs Ben Meginnis, auditor.

Unforseen Difficulties Arising Backstage Are Cause of Even Breathless Moments

Backstage of Odd Demonstration Wednesday and Friday nights was a scene of disorder and chaos as last minute complications arose to confront the already overworked stage crew.

At the last minute, the discovery that no make-up had been provided for Pinocchiold, the main character, sent the make-up committee into furious consultation. After a great deal of "tearing of the hair," some coeus a can of lard and some lipstick were obtained and made to suffice.

Nell Clark, chairman of the demonstration, found difficulty in trying to restrain the cast from too much ad-libing. It seems that the freshmen especially were too "eager" to add their own anecdotes toward the success of the "Dem." Key Van Deurs as Pinocchiold, despite much pleading from Nell, left off the stage in the middle of the second act to the amusement of both the cast and the audience.

A new touch was added, when someone decided it would be clever for Pinocchiold to present his favorite teacher, which turned out to be Mr Vance, with an apple. This idea was unheard of until the middle of the first act when excess stage hands were sent scurrying forth in search of a big red apple which would serve the purpose. Bebe Daniel, who protraged the boy in the silhouette dance, found herself without a tuxedo at the last minute. Almost to the point of desperation, she discovered a friend in need who presented her with a suit no less than fifty years old. Thankful for anything, Bebe did some fancy last minute sewing and tucking and managed to obtain the desired effect in time for her dance. "A mosh hole in my sleeve was so big," she said, "I was afraid I'd get my foot caught in it and fall flat on my face." She added that she half expected to see something resembling a bat fly forth every time her coat flapped open.

A delay was caused between the second and third acts when the backdrop of Westcott refused to go up. Disaster seemed certain, but after much scrambling about and many well-intended suggestions from interested bystanders, the untimely situation was conquered and the play proceeded without difficulty.

Despite these few mishaps which after all merely added zest to the performance, the demonstration proved a success, and the fun derived from it by both the cast and the members of the backstage crew was worth the few headaches that intervened.

For years Mark Twain has been credited with authorship of the statement "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." The actual author was Charles Dudley Warner, author of "My Summer in the Garden" and collaborator with Twain on the novel "The Gilded Age."

Stagecraft Classes to Construct Sets For Production of "Time and Conways"

Sounds of hammering and strong aromas of stage paint have begun to issue from the speech department's workshop in the newly constructed part of the History building. The first performance of J B Priestly's "Time and the Conways" will be given November 29. Miss Mary Elizabeth Mooty's stagecraft classes have prepared the play's set in the workshop.

The new workshop is a vast improvement over last year's, say all who have seen it. Those Florida State College students who walked down the sidewalks beside the Little Theatre but before plays were given last year, may remember seeing girls dragging flats out of the theatre's east door, painting them on the grass, and hoisting them in again. Below the stage were the "catacombs" (dressing rooms), where paint was mixed and cooked, and tools were kept in a three foot wide closet.

The actual construction of the new wing has considerably some hardship to stagecraft class members, however. The cast and stage crew of "The Yellow Jacket" were obliged to climb down a ladder into a ten foot pit if they wished to leave through the east door of the theatre during the week of nightly performances last March. This door now opens onto a big concrete-floored room with a ceiling which is two stories high. Downstairs there are new dressing rooms, and cabinets for stage materials have been installed.

According to the stagecraft classes there is nothing quite like a play night. The stage manager is constantly harassed, while the girls operating lights, the curtain, and the fly rail are busy and idle by turns. The fly rail is said to be the most desirable post, being ladder-reached, rope - littered balcony, far from the steaming, cigarette-smoking back-stage crowd below. Last year the girls who were up there expressed extreme gratification for their leisure, except when they were shaking a lamp during the air raids in "Cry Havoc," and hauling a palm tree up and down in "Little Black Bambo," and a tableau curtain in "A Chinese Fantasy."

Several girls have said that performance nights of "Time and the Conways" promise to outdo last year's, because Mr O P Sellers, associate professor of orchestra instruments at F S C; Mr Ralph Donaldson, associate professor of industrial arts at F S C; Mr Warren Green, civics teacher at Leon High school; and Mr Paul Johnson of the treasury department, are in the east. For the first time since "The Elves and the Shoemaker" was selected in 1943, the speech department has chosen a play with male parts.

FSC Students Meet National Pin-up Boy In Atlanta Office

Two feminine hearts of Florida State College campus received, if not the thrill of a lifetime, at least the thrill of November 2 when they met in person the one and only Van "The Orin" Johnson.

Gracie Whidden and Lea Goodman while spending the weekend in Atlanta with Lea's aunt, bee this singular honor bestowed upon them in the *Atlanta Journal* office

They strolled innocently in the office prepared to meet only uninteresting newspapers and newspapermen and encountered, instead, the dazzling slow grin belonging to Van Johnson—the number 1 pin-up boy

Lea relates that as they both gasped out, veiled VA-A-A-N, the other JOHNSON, and fell screaming to the floor She also said more seriously that he seemed to be a very friendly and unassuming young man. Imagine having a private interview with Van Johnson, and his bodyguards.

"Yes, girls," they declared, "he's all the tall, broad-shouldered, freckled be-scarred, rugged gentleman that you've swooned over from the Tallahassee theatre balconies. AND MORE!"

As a more tangible proof of this interview Gracie and Lea proudly share a picture autographed in these words, "My love, Van."

He was enroute to a bond tour and had stopped in at the *Journal* office to make arrangements. How Gracie and Lea, and Van happened to be in, the *Atlanta Journal* publicity office on Westview Drive" remains to outdo last year's, because Mr O P Sellers, associate professor of orchestra instruments at F S C; Mr Ralph Donaldson, associate professor of

In the Ice Age, the musk ox ranged south to Tennessee.

Girl Scout Advisor To Address Series

Mrs Dorothy Ann Hisler, advisor on professional work of the Girl Scout National Staff, will be on the Florida State College campus next Thursday and Friday as one of the talks on the vocational guidance series, she will speak on girl scouting to all interested students on Thursday at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium. On Friday she will interview all seniors interested in professional Girl Scouting.

Mrs Hisler is a graduate of Simmons College Boston, with a major in social work. Before her work on the National Staff she was district secretary of Girl Scouts in Rochester She has also served as a day camp director and as an assistant camp director in an established camp. Her experience in fields other than Girl Scouting includes work as a playground supervisor and as a hospital social worker.

While in Tallahassee Mrs Hisler will visit the local Girl Scout Association as well as the college.

Any senior interested in an interview with Mrs Hisley should make arrangements in the Personnel Office.

Flight Course Is Given by Munroe

Prior to the war a flying course was given at the Tallahassee airport by the Civil Aeronautics association under the supervision of Elizabeth O Andrew, director of personnel. The flight training was given by Mr Ivan Munroe of the Tallahassee airport and the ground comrse was given by the Royal Maltzer of the Department of Economics. During the entire training of the two groups of students there was not a single accident.

Mr Munroe has now formed a company with three other Tallahasseans, Mr Jeff Lewis, Mr Carl Hoffman and Mr Frank Lewis, to flight training.

Some of the former flight students were very active during the war. Irene Fremed and Lois Prine were in the Women's Auxiliary Service Patrol. Irene took course in Portugese at Miami and is now teaching at the Brazilian Army Cadet Ground School in Brazil. Another of the group Frances Rogers, is also teaching in the ground school. Sara Woodruff of the group holds the position of chief transportation agent of Eastern Air Lines at the Guardia Field in New York.

THE FLAMBEAU TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE WINNERS OF THE ODD-EVEN GAMES

* * * *

And Both the Red, White and Purple
And the Green and Gold for
Fine Demonstrations

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Will the Lights Go On Again?

In This Our Time

By GLORIA REED
Atomic Control

In an address before the House of Commons, British Prime Minister Attlee warned that the atomic bomb has succeeded only other engines of mass destruction and stated that if Great Britain shares the secret of atomic energy she must have the information that she will be given information on any other new weapons. Along with his plan for "security" Attlee agreed with former Foreign Secretary Eden, now acting leader of the Conservative opposition, that the United Nations Organization will be of little avail unless nations resolve to lay aside any threat of war as an instrument of policy. Mr. Eden, also on this theme, appealed to Russia to permit foreign correspondents to area under her control as a means of strengthening international relations. Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) proposed that the United States call the United States representative to the United Nations security council to give immediate action on limiting the use of such weapons as the atomic bomb, rockets and gas.

Uprisings

Post war uprisings still rage throughout the Near East. Sharp fighting between the British and the Indonesians continues on Java. The National Council of the Indonesian Independence government in Batavia and heard Premier Sutan Sjahrir council patience among the people. He declared that they could not be forced to follow a road they do not wish to travel. Even with the Japanese tenth army, until they were recently prepared to be sent to Java to help fight side by side with the British and one British general is reported to have made the statement that the Japanese made good soldiers. During the week the British dropped 400 tons of bombs and fire to wipe out rebel radio stations and the number of Indonesian headquarters after finding the mutilated bodies of several British.

Fighting

In Calcutta, a rioting Indian mob ran out of ammunition and an American General hospital and injured and killed several American in the area.

In Italy, Premier Parri resigned after being confronted with a rash vote of confidence in his party coalition cabinet. Orlando, once observers believe, may succeed Parri. Alcide De Gasperi of the Vat I premier may find a strong Allied opposition.

The Communist controlled Turkish party of the National Committee of Democratic Association Province of Iran demanded autonomy from the Iranian Government with its regional parliament but without the change of ties with Russia. The United States State Department has questioned Russia concerning the delivery of favoring independence in the oil area since the Big Three Powers signed a declaration against this full independence.

In Australia, British troops are combatting Jewish forces in an attempt to relieve the Jews of their weapons. Their have been used in several recent riots with the Arabs.

In China the Reds claimed that the Russians are holding certain Manchurian cities at the request of the Nationalists can enter them, but the Nationalist Government Officials are making great demands for this concession.

Pearl Harbor Probe

The Congressional committee's Democratic majority (controlled by Democrats) has been underway with proof that Official Washington knew Japanese intentions as early as July, 1941 through knowledge of the Japanese code. Former Under Secretary of State Wells said that the Japanese proposals of December, 1941, amounted to an "ultimatum" even when they were suing for peace.

Labor

The nation remains in the midst of reconversion strikes. To many observers, the recent resistance by the United Automobile Workers strike in Detroit in which the union is in, in fact, in all the country, is demanding a 30 per cent wage increase, is merely a letter to the union. Mr Ford stated that wage increase cannot be determined until reconversion is completed and volume production is reached.

In Chicago, Montgomery Ward and labor are still battling over former wage increases, but no immediate outcome is in sight.

Philippines

The Administration, viewing what it believes to be the deplorable conditions of the Philippines, made up its mind to grant the islands free trade with the United States for eight years and tariffs, which would rise gently for 25 years. It was also decided to change down on black markets and straighten out the currency. President Truman sent Paul McNutt, one time American ruler of

Continued on Page Three

English Play Is Presented On Campus

"Time and the Conways" Has Three-day Run in Little Theater

The speech department's first production of the year, "Time and the Conways," was played to a capacity audience on Augusta Conradi Little Theater last night at 8:30, and will be presented tonight at the same hour.

J. B. Priestley's English play, directed by Miss Mary Wood, professor of speech, assisted by Joy Fleming, has a cast of four men and six women whose personalities vary widely. The three-act drama is the story of the development of the ten characters over the 20 years from 1919 to 1939. Priestly raised a universal issue in this play when he said that time is all part of a single fabric which the wisest sometimes have brief opportunities to sense as a whole. This issue, within the play's pattern of realism, is responsible for holding the audience.

A party is in progress in the living room of the Conway home in Newlingham, England when the play begins. Gradually the scene is set, the people, and the Conway family is complete when Carol, pilot, Robin Conway comes home at the act ends Kay Conway sits dreaming of the future with Alan Frankland who suddenly sees into the future as he will look on his life at fifteen. The sitting room of Mrs Conway's home is again the scene in the second act in 1929. The modernization is an indication of the passing of time. Kay is a member of Jnoonsen headquarters after finding the mutilated bodies of several Kaffirs.

In Calcutta, a rioting Indian mob ran out of ammunition and an American General hospital and injured and killed several American in the area.

Dance Organization Function on Campus For Past 35 Years

Back in the days when fox trotting and long skirts were the vogue, and disparaging and addible shoes were things in the far distant future, the Coulilon Club and the Village Vamps were founded on this campus. It was the year 1910. The smooth waltzers and nimble-footed fox trotters of FSC decided to form a dancing club. The Coulilons represented the "boys" and the Village Vamps were their coy partners.

The Coulilons' slow dances soon gave way to the fast and peppy ones that became popular during and after the first World War. Irene and Vernon Castle did much to revolutionize the waltz, and college girls were quick to adopt the new and more novel method of dancing.

Dr W G Dodd, *dean emeritus* of the College of Arts and Sciences, who came to FSC in 1910 said, "When I first arrived on this campus the girls danced in a very slow music, but since then it seems to me that they are dancing faster and faster. I do not know if it has been chaperons at many school dances who have been encouraging and interesting to see the changes in the way that the girls dance."

Today the Village Vamps is an organization composed of girls

Continued on page two

AGO to Hear Pieces In Sunday Meeting

Lecture on Gothic Cathedrals Was Heard Last Week

Members of the American Guild Organists will hold their November meeting of the year in the Tower Room of the Union on Sunday, December 2, at 4:30 p. m. This meeting is a follow up of last week's meeting when Miss Ann Miss Helen K Haughton gave an illustrated lecture on Gothic Cathedrals.

Sunday's program will be presented by the members of the college chapter of AGO assisted by the Junior Choir of Trinity Methodist Church. Organ numbers to be offered will be "A Choral Prelude" Bach, "Andante" from "O Beautious Light," played by Pawn Twark, "Intermezzo in Settino Vittone" by Yon, a folk song and popular melody played by Ruth Pedaire Lewis, and "Grand Choeur Dialogue" played by Geoffrey Shaw: "Hark Now O Shepherds" by Best, "Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius, "Go Tell it on the Mountains" arranged by Shaw, "Hallelujah" from Symphony from "The Messiah" by Handel, played by Eleanor Caldwell, "Pastorale" by Franck, and by Dubois: "A Lovely Rose Has Unfolded" by Willan, "Christmas Nobis" by Gullmant, player by Ben Rodgers.

Continued on page two

Next Quarter Sees New Staff Additions

Two Former Faculty Members To Resume Positions

Coming from North Africa and the United States Navy, the former members of the faculty are returning next quarter to resume their teaching positions. The others will also be three new additions to the staff of Florida State College.

Miss Madeline Postaire, of modern language department, who is here in 1940 on leave of absence to visit relatives in her native France, has returned to the campus for a visit, and will resume her teaching position next quarter since she left five years ago.

Lt Commander Ernest Cason has just returned to FSC on terminal leave from the Navy and will be in the teaching field of higher education at the beginning of the second quarter.

Last stationed at Dallas, Texas, Cmdr Cason taught air navigation. which included deal of celestial and radio navigation. He left FSC three years ago to assume the duties with the Navy when "I'm very glad to be back here, and you can stress that," he became teaching position in 1939.

Miss Ernestine Troesiel, who will come to FSC as associate professor of physical education. last taught at Fairmont State College, West Virginia.

The new catalogue in the library will be Miss Ruth E Van Hoyt from Oreson State College.

Instructing in economics and commerce will be Mary Ellen Kinnon from Wesleyan Conservatory.

Distaff to Include Freshmen Entries

The 1945 fall issue of the Distaff, marking the twenty-second aniversary of the magazine, a critical literary quarterly published by the students of Florida State College, will include the prizewinning entries of the freshman writing contest and a symposium entitled "Peace Techniques", announces Mary Hamilton, editor.

Although printing of the Distaff has been delayed, publication probably will not be circulated before the Christmas holidays. Winifred has requested that students begin submitting material for the second issue of the Distaff, to be published during the winter, appealing especially for short stories and poetry contributions. The deadline for the winter issue has been set for December 15.

Sweet Shop Grows From Small Beginning To Present Thriving Campus Institution

Probably there is not a college or a university in America that does not claim some sort of sweet-and-hamburger manufacturing institution where students get between classes, after exams, and when they should be studying. Some of them are quite famous and modern—the "Chuck Wagon", walls are embellished with the brands of all the ranchers the brands of all the ranchers that made Texas the Wild and Wooly West—and some are just little Inns-in-a-wall, like the Gamecock Grill, at the University of South Carolina, which serves grits and ham of a cold morning and beer-and-chops in the basement.

The Sweet Shop, a small, white wooden building which has evolved from a grocery store with one table to the present four-and-a-half 2400 girls, represents the Florida State College variety.

The Sweet Shop was born in 1933, when one table was placed in the unused right hand side of a small grocery store on West Jefferson street behind the Liberty. There was no soda fountain, no pennants on the walls, no juke, and the porch was not available for the romantic atmosphere presented by Wistaria and Clematis that gradually metamorphosed from the one table to the present two-room, 53 table tearoom where sometimes as many as 2,300 FSC students go in one day.

Tired campers, bookworms who have passed the saturation point, lucky lassies with the phenomenal date and procrastinators manage to consume an estimated 27 gallons of Coca-cola, and 25 to 30 gallons of ice-cream per day. In a two-week-end rush, the consumption of 900 hamburgers.

"Hurry hurrying," said Mr L. O Blount, co-owner of the Sweet, "is the thing that keeps the proprietors was the number of people

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Haley Speaks On Scouting

Advisor Here to Recruit Applicants for Work

Mrs Dorothy Ann Haley, advisor on professional work for the National Girl Scout office, spoke last night to Girl Scouts and Befrienders, who came to FSC in 1910 said, "When I first arrived on this campus the girls danced in a very slow music, but since then it seems to me that they are dancing faster and faster. I do not know if it has been chaperons at many school dances who have been encouraging and interesting to see the changes in the way that the girls dance."

Today the Village Vamps is an organization composed of girls

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Carothers Announce Registration Plans

One Day Set Aside to Enroll For Second Quarter

The second quarter registration of Florida State College will last only one day, Dr Carothers announced.

This is the first time in some years that registration has been confined to one day, according to Dr M W Carothers, registrar, under the quarter system this is all the time that can be allowed for registration.

Plans for registering after the afternoon of January 2, 1946, and the regular students the enrollday of Monday, January 7, with no alphabetical order; upperclassmen in the morning and freshmen in the afternoon.

Since such a short time is being allowed for registration, it is most important that students register at the time assigned according to Dr Carothers. Students who have changed their hour of classes in which they were enrolled in first quarter will have a shorter classification by reregistering at the stated time, he further instructed.

Garnet and Gold' Features Vocalists

Sarah Ann Bramlester and Betty Hyre Green were the two vocalists on the regular college radio program "Garnet and Gold" Sunday night at 7:30 over WTAL.

If I Could Tell You by Pirestone and *My Johann* by Grier were the selections sung by Sarah Ann, and Betty Hyre Green took place, *Caro Mio Ben* by Giordani.

The general announcing was done by Bertha Bloodworth, coordinator of the broadcast. It also gave the weekly news report.

Parker Speaks To Students On Education

Convo Program Planned by Alpha Lambda Delta Discouraged

Council Advises Against Conscription Debate

Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, in addressing the student convocation for Alpha Lambda Delta convocation last Tuesday night, declared that the objective of all education, whether you label it progressive, liberal, or vocational, must be the same, the promotion of human welfare and the development of the values and satisfactions of life."

A scheduled debate on compulsory military conscription," which was to have been given by members of Alpha Lambda Delta following Miss Parker's address, was withdrawn on the advice of Executive Council.

In advising against the debate, Council pointed out that

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Forums Are Planned By FSC Press Club

Discussions to Concern Two Surveys of Education

The recently reorganized Press Club of Florida State College formulated tentative plans at its first meeting to present a series of open forums for discussion of the meanin and functions of education, to center around the ideas presented in *The Purposes of Experimental College and The Harvard Report on Edsaction in America.*

The Experimental College, edited by Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, is a record of the plan formulated and developed by the University of Wisconsin to foster a new experiment in liberal education. The Harvard Report, a nationwide recognition, in educational circles since its publication a year. Both books represent analyses of actual and theoretical forms of education in America and they will serve as the basis for the forum discussions.

The forums, which will be held resularly during the next quarter, will be composed of students and faculty members of FSC and some representatives from Florida's other universities. The Press Club also plans to sponsor speakers under the jurisdiction of state and allied fields in talks open to all who are interested.

Officers elected for the coming term were selected at the first meeting last Monday. Betty Dowd, president; Alicia Armstrong, secretary, and Jane Hardware, publicity director. The organization of forums will be under the direction of a committee composed of Jeanne Dupree, Jo Deurs, chairman; Peggy Lu Thomas, Frances Traxler and Janet Rogers.

The Press Club, not an association of Florida newspaper students, is open to all students interested in its activities and discussions. Meetings are held in the Flambeau Office, in the basement of the Administration building, every Monday at 5 o'clock.

Recommendation Advocating Unlimited Light Privileges Passes in Senate Wednesday

Kay Elected Chairman of Legislative Committee; Judiciary Representatives Nominated; Ashton Gives Resignation

A recommendation to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that all students be allowed to use their lights at their own discretion was passed by a vote of thirty-five to three in Student Senate Wednesday. Senate also accepted the resignation of Dink Ashton, elected Peggy Kay chairman of the legislative committee, and nominated for senior representative to Judiciary, Margaret Winton, Virginia Collins, Jessie McCalla, and Betty Ann Shiver.

The recommendation will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs because that committee reserves for itself jurisdiction ever extension of lights privileges for students on the grounds that this is a matter pertaining to the public health of the students.

Senate changed the original proposal for the recommendation that upperclassmen should be allowed to use their own discretion by striking out the last a recommendation extending the privilege to all students, including freshmen. The topic for discussion was presented to Senate by Ruth Hall from the executive Council of CGA.

Limited Measure

Limited Measure gave two reasons for passing the recommendation: first, she stated that "Student Senate should be the servant of the student and not its leader, and therefore should act only overwhelmingly for exercising individual discretion in the matter of lights usage. The second reason is purely one of relative values. I think it is more important for us to have the stimulation of making our own decisions than to have would be destroyed anyway."

Winifred said she thought that the recommendation was important because in a way, the campus is a training ground. Jessie McCalla agreed with Thomas Jefferson that the "least government is the best government. The light flash privilege should be extended to freshmen because we are in the development without the opportunity for development. It seems

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Ceremony Held For Freshmen

Allison Gives Address at Torch Night Service

The sophomore class symbolically passed the torch of knowledge to the freshman class last night in the annual Torch Night ceremony, which took place under the pines in back of Westcott. Dressed in white, the freshmen met in the sunken garden in front of Jennie Murphree, where they were told the meaning of Torch Night by Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association.

Individual torches were distributed by the sophomores to the girls, and the freshmen were led in lines to the back balcony of Westcott to the tune of "Marseillaise" of the return of Alma Mater and the Daughters, Vires, Arise and Mores.

Originating at FSC in 1927, the ceremony is the symbolic passing of the Greek celebration of the gift of fire to man to the freshmen who were passed from one runner to another. In receiving the torch, the freshmen believed

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Recital to Feature Talk About Sibelius

Katherine Gremill, student body president of the School of Music, will honor the composer Jan Sibelius in a talk entitled "Sibelius" at the recital which will be the featured finale at the Student Recital to be held next Thursday evening, according to Dean Karl O Kuerstteiner, acting dean of the School of Music.

The recital, which will be the last of a series presented at the first of each month, will be held in Westcott Auditorium at five o'clock. It will be featured by eight paris, consisting mainly of alternating piano, organ, and violin numbers.

Fawn twarick will play Franck's "Piece Heroique" on the organ, followed by a "Folk Song" featuring Rachel Crowell, violinist, and Ruth Pedaire Lewis, accompanist. Grieg's "Nocturne" will be played by Ruth Pedaire Lewis pianist. Jane Gaertner will play "Bell Through the Trees" by Edmonds, and Ann Wiggins will give a piano solo of Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor," and "Sonata Impromptu" also by Chopin will be played by Marilyn Morgan.

Marne Smith, accompanied by Helen Edmiston, will play Ethel Barnes' "Crepescule" and "Finale from Sonata in D Minor" by Ghilment will be played by Margaret McCain, organist.

The Public School Chorus will close the program with a choral singing of "Finlandia," with Rachel Crowell accompanist, Ann organ and Zodie Phipps directing.

WSSF Fund Lagging, Only $450 Collected

Only $450 has come in for the World Student Service Fund up to this time, which is about one fourth of the total amount pledged, according to Ann Allison, president of the WSSF at Florida State College.

"Since only two days of the drive remain and many students are not back from their vacations to the tables in lower Westcott, we may have to call on the faculty individually in the dormitories," said Jessie.

This funds furnishes relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction for student around the world. Since the needs have multiplied with the ending of war, students are asked to donate more money. The goal set up here was a dollar from each student, budgeted over the entire month of November.

"It will be muc'i less work if all girls will pay their pledges in Westcott by Saturday noon," advises Jessie.

Ticks Given Out Next Week for Play

Arrangements for distribution of tickets for the "Romeo and Juliet" performance which will be held in the college auditorium on December 3 through 5 were announced by Dean Lead K O Kuerstener, dean of School of Music.

Season red ticket holders are asked to get their tickets on December 3 through 5 from 2 to 5 p. m. in the basement floor of the Longmire building. In order to reduce the number of left-over reserved seats that can be sold publicly the night of the play, no seats will be distributed.

Shakespeare's famous, "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented here by the National Classic Theater of Washington, D. C. under the direction of Clare Tree Major.

The drama will be enacted in Marte, each act having three to five scenes.

Alumnae Flock Here For Homecoming Fun

Many more than the expected 200 alumnae flocked in to Florida State College for the annual Homecoming season last week. According to Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen, alumnae secretary, it was impossible to estimate just how many came because many did not bother register in her office as alumnae, but just registered for Thanksgiving day only; therefore, they were not present at the tea given in their honor on the afternoon of the home of the Longmire building.

Mrs Owen said, a few members who were graduates of FSC, up for the week-end," said Miss Ruhan "but many of them did not register."

There is just no possible way to really estimate how many did get here for the festivities," she said.

IRC Makes Plans

The International Relations Club made plans for speakers and forums to be presented next quarter at their business meeting Thursday night, according to Jessie McCall, president of the club.

The club win continue studying the United Nations' Charter and will try to secure a speaker to off the campus to present views on the subject, said Jessie.

Fossils, Pottery, Mineral Specimens, Contemporary Wild Life Arouse Interest of Visitors to Geological Survey on Campus

La Verne Quinn

Signs around the campus pointing to the Florida Geological Survey have aroused much curiosity this year among the freshmen as they have in years past. Upon finding the Survey closed, however, curiosity turns into interest. For inside the Florida Geological Survey there are many things to provoke careful scrutiny.

Housed in the basement of the old dining hall since 1940, with its headquarters in Tallahassee, the survey contains the offices of the state geologists who are constantly investigating Florida's mineral, water and petroleum resources. As the survey progresses in its research, a museum has been built up of prehistoric fossils. Indian and modern pottery, and specimens and contemporary wild life of the state. Special investigations of the state's peat deposits and water supply are being conducted at present.

The discovery of oil in Florida two years ago was no real surprise to Dr Herman Gunter, state geologist, who says that Florida has a good chance of becoming a great oil producing state. During 38 years, he has actively prospected carefully preserved the cuttings and cores from Florida's deep water wells for future reference, since experimental methods often can tell the exact formation of the earth's strata by the fossils found in these cores. Because of his foresight, Tallahassee has been made headquarters for research and has more than fifty oil companies drilling in Florida, saving an estimating millions of dollars searching for underground lakes of oil in underground hills of rock. Most of these cuttings are stored on campus.

During the war the Survey was active in aiding war industries and in assisting in the exploration for oil and its development, besides active task forces assisting in geology and allied phases of science, the keeping of records and materials that have meaning for publications. Some of the improvements and developments in mineral industries which were advised by the Survey will give Florida new peacetime industries.

The museum is very convenient for a number of departments in the college, as it is used often for demonstration purposes. Although the specimens in the engrossing collection have come from a wide variety of sources, the phosphate mining industry has opened particularly valuable fissilines to the scientists with its exposures of a rich Miocene deposit.

One of the most impressive and interesting exhibits is the reconstructed mastodon, which was found about 11 years ago in Walton County, Florida, by a farmer from Tallahassee. According to Dr Gunter, some fragments of tusks were found near the original find and brought to the conservation office many years later. In 1941 when the Geological Survey was organized, the complete skeleton was transferred. While cleaning out Wakulla Springs to transform it into a showplace and resort years later, a jaw and another tusk were found. The Geological Survey was called to investigate and subsequently found a fine specimen lying on the floor under the water, which was brought to the surface with great difficulty.

All told a set of large tons which opened and closed by means of a cord was used, but that method of dredging proved destructive in that it damaged the bones. Because the skeleton was covered with underwater plant growth, it couldn't be seen clearly enough to drop the tongs with the least injury to the skeleton. The mud was pumped away and with the aid of a water glass the skeleton could be seen clearly. The museum now has a diving helmet which can be used in such operations if another opportunity arises.

A few of the ribs and a part of a tusk remain in the museum. Dr Gunter's request, the American Museum of Natural History in Washington, D C sent a replica of the missing members. Dr Gunter has sent several specimens to this institution and to the Smithsonian, which in turn has given him duplicate material and type specimens when room is found to exhibit them.

Of still more scientific interest is the fossil tusk of the only species of mastodon found in Florida a few years ago. This rare species is tetralophodon floridanus, the early four-tusked mastodon and the only one found in America, which is the one commonly known. In addition, there are several specimens of the lower jaw of the four-tusked mastodon with tusks in place. These are the first specimens that have ever been found with the tusks in place.

Species of prehistoric horses with several toes are exhibited. Some of these are about the size of a dog. Also in the museum are

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Campus Sings Favorite Parodies In Jam Session or on Busses

Darn it, I'm cold, and may I never warner be,
'a in cars of old, when I was courting company."

Whoever a bunch of Tally classes get together on a bus, these words are almost certain to sound out from Alma Mater. Be sure, the back of the handbook is filled with songs which uphold the ivy-clad traditions of the college, but the songs that live the long and travel the farthest are the parodies and the livelier tunes.

Familiar melodies sway throughout the bus, but the words are often unrecognizable except by the initiates. During these jam sessions, the Notre Dame Victory Song is sung as "Beer, beer, for dear FSC."

"Give a cheer, give a cheer,
For the gals who drew the beer,
In the cellars of old FSC."

replaces the customary words to the "Caisson Song." One of the favorites of these gatherings starts piously, "I'm a nun, nun, nun, from FSC." We won't print how it ends, though.

Sometime during the trip, one of the girls is sure to start, "We Are the Girls From Old Florida." Lately, the words of "Old FSC" substitute for "Where the boys are the squarest." — "where the boys are the hairiest" and "the state down our way."

The subject of food is one that pops up on every trip. This usually calls for a barber-shop rendition of "Mr. Sun." No dogs dare we have hot dogs; cats die, we have catsup. We have also one of the more suspicious girls. It takes sometime for the unsuspecting to realize that "Darling, I am growing older."

There are some old songs that creep in — hangovers from high school days. "Oh, Susanna" and "I'll take a jeg from some old table." "Pound a peanut," "Show me the way to go home," and the companion, "Indicate the road to my abode."

The fact that they are on their way home is expressed musically, too, in such songs as "I've been train bells and whistles on my mind" and "I'm coming back to where I come from."

Creative efforts have taken several old timers and dressed them up by adding words and combining two songs, as in "I've Been Working on the Railroad." This one seems to go on and on without end, then stop when you least expect it.

Oral sound effects have been added to the time-worn "She'll be coming 'round the mountain," and the words have been slightly rearranged to facilitate these reinforcements.

On the trip home or to Gainesville, as the case may be, the girls, after dozing for a few minutes, "I wish I was a fascinatin' lady." However, if they sing "We may be Tally lassies, boys, but what do we care," on the return trip, it's a sure sign of an interesting and successful visit.

"Blues in the night" never get dirty.

The longer you wear them, the stronger they get."

gives the cynic's view of the laundry problem with the key solution to the problem. To this same melody, donnas that are often chesty, "Straight hair, it never gets curly."

Occasionally, songs are sung a little too much in need of laundering themselves to be quoted, slip in. "Frankie and a Poor Missionary" and a "Persian Kitty" are two of the more oft-sung along this line.

Gainesville fraternity songs are fast replacing the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps songs that used to be a main part of every bus ride. One that is still lingering on is a favorite is "Old King Cole." "Make-believe" as a comment on the lack of men, remains popular.

"Anna Mae"—"Mad" and "When It's Dark and Everything Is Still" almost always come into the mix, as do "Over an Old Beer Bottle" and "How Dry I am."

Two other songs involving girls' names are "Catelena, Magdalena," etc. and "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and "In the Ebenin' By the Moonlight" are ever-popular because of their adaptability to both the slow and fast tempos.

If the trip is long, and all these songs have been sung, the girls sometimes begin an Hit Parade favorites of the past few years.

Just before the end of the journey, the girls think about the set-up they left behind, and as this point burst forth with one dances.

BLACK MAGIC IN A SLING PUMP . . .
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Scholarship Cup Is Awarded to Herring

Mary Anne Herring was awarded the Omicron Nu scholarship cup at the meeting of the Home Economics Club Wednesday evening in the Longmire auditorium. This cup is awarded annually to the sophomore home economics major enrolled in the school of home economics who maintained the highest average during her freshman year. Doris Dubose and Josephine Parker received honorable mention for maintaining honor averages during their freshman year.

The guest speaker, Mary E Krown, state home demonstration agent, spoke on "Achievement in Home Economics." She contrasted recent advances in the field of home economics with earlier ideas found in papers written about 1900. In pointing out the progress made in the home economics students, she told of the achievements of many graduates of Florida State College.

Following presentation of the cup, an informal reception was held in the club room in honor of Mary Anne, Miss Krown, and the new members of the club. Miss Marjorie Firestien, president of Omicron Nu, Miss Dorothy Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics; Ruth Ferguson, faculty advisor of Omicron Nu; Miss Krown and Mary Anne were in the receiving line.

Parker Speaks

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Ann Carolyn Parker, president of CCA said, "We feel that the decade on military conscription does not fit into a program for scholarship and the latter is your major purpose for having the program." She said also that the effects might be that if you have to do too many things at once."

Connie Baker, program chairman of the freshman scholastic honorary, said, "If scholarship consists of working for letter grades on a slide rule paper, then we agree that a discussion of military conscription would not be pertinent to a program for scholarship. We feel, however, that the true concept of scholarship is to learn how to live intelligently. We therefore feel we have lived that a true scholar would certainly study national problems, and that the effects of military conscription was chosen for the program on scholarship since it was one of the most vital problems of the day."

In her address, Miss Parker declared that if she were in charge of the college curriculum, she would have students read the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* in the original. This would, she said, give students a "maximum enjoyment of the heritage of the past."

However, in regard to the present day Miss Parker stated that we must learn to live with our fellowman peacefully." She said that if the people of the United States should acquaint themselves with at least the bare essentials of American history, the United States geography in order to "understand properly the problems of today."

Miss Parker's closing quotation was one of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune's. "The people of every country are the only safe guardians of their own minds and are the only instruments which can be used for their development, and to form the mass of people, enlighten the people generally, and tyranny and oppression of body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the approach of day."

The devotional which opened the program was conducted by Miss Betty Ann Bell of Alpha Lambda Delta member. Eleanor Bryan also a member, presided and played a piano solo, "Dance of the Imps."

Faculty sponsors Dr Venila L Shivers professor of history, and Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, were on stage during the program.

The originally planned debate on military conscription was held immediately following the last convocation in 303 Westcott.

Dance Organization

Continued from page one

who are pledged to are members of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa, Sigma, Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities. They are chosen for their ability to dance and for qualities that they possess which makes them all-around college girls.

The Dance Club is a product of Village Vamps for this year, said Lamar Veazey, club president. Sponsored by them several years ago was that of owning a car. Yes, a car. Not just any car, but one bovine animal supplied several years ago with a Tally fraternity banner with milk which they otherwise would have had to do with. The car was the subject of which this service has been discontinued. However, Yodel said, "With the present car, we tapped last Saturday night we are going to work together on some new charity undertaking."

The Colillon girls, dressed in black velvet skirts and green shirts and who are a familiar sight to all students who go dancing in the basement of the Westcott building, have set a precedent of being the best dancers in the school. The members are not confined to any particular sorority and are chosen only on their ability to dance. The Colillons and Village Vamps are partners to all CCA dances, and the Thanksgiving dance is their largest annual affair. One side of the gym is decorated for the Colillons and the other by the Village Vamps.

Hap Hazard, president of Colillon, announced that at the beginning of the second quarter they are going to sponsor dancing classes once a week in one of the recreation rooms in the dormitories. Every person who wishes to learn how to dance or improve her dancing is invited to attend. "I just hope that lots of girls will take advantage of this," he said.

Together the Village Vamps and the Colillons comprise a large number of girls who are capable and gracious hostesses at all our school functions.

Freshman Venturing to Seek Recreation Finds Evening Filled With Excitement

By SALLY WATSON

Armed with her passport, citizenship papers, and a fine air of Tallahassee the heroine of this epic-saga ventures into town to spend a few quiet hours in wholesome pursuit of recreation. Ooops! she forgot to put on some of the ventures back and after an hour she is ready to be on her merry way.

Finding FSC's Ille Stork Club for juvenile delinquents filled to the brim, and of course we mean the Sweet Shop, she joins her pals one dead ahead and sinks for the Spick. This is patronized by a more sophisticated clientele, namely upperclassmen, and since our gal is only a widdle freshman she feels she should seek more congenial company.

The Rathskeller company is found sitting in the balcony of a local theatre enjoying Chapter 6 of "Blackie of the Badlands," and does not know what a mas. Two-fisted, fearin' man of the West is, where when men are men and,—well, where men are men. Isn't that enough? Ah! Then on to pastures new.

Leaving the Theatah we see our heroine making a beeline path indirect to the Tallahassee version of Duffy's Tavern, Bennett's—where Duffy's Tavern is to fictie. But on little, it's all the same—just jampacked with the resemblance Van Johnson. (I must stop chewing this betel nut.)

Lingering a mild quarter of elven four heroine likes to live dangerously) we find he feeling like a real renown of cinderella leapint to catch the last pumpkin for FSC. The resemblance does not end there. Her festete looks like these roommates with little shoes anyhow.

Like the Persian kittens her face wears a smile of content. Virtue is its own reward — she did not frequent a single local juice or dance hall. In fact she didn't do a darn thing she wasn't supposed to do. (Probably lack of imagination due to retarded development.)

What an evening. What a college! "What's a home council?" asks our girl as she traipses in (ooch, horrible though) five minutes late.

And so she writes in her diary on the long trip after returning (and made for study (?), also campusment.

"I haven't missed dating at all. Much. I'm having a marvelous time. Can't remember when I've had there was no life-guard, so I didn't go. I went dancing last night. My roommate leads so well. Am doing well in literature. Now in Chapter 5 of Blackie of the Badlands. Getting lots of mail lately — my infirmary bill comes every day. Don't own men anymore. Much. But what, oh what, oh I've got to be happy to finish Chapter 6 of the Badlands?"

She's sprung next week so we leave our until further news when this vicious circle shall begin again.

Freshman Ceremony

Continued from Pag: One

they would acquire the opportunity of gaining knowledge, and that opportunity, symbolized by fire, should never be extinguished. In response to these solemn obligations, her three daughters told what they gained by the gifts of the three torches, which symbolize health, knowledge, and the arts.

After telling of their gifts, the three daughters were told to pass their torches on to the freshmen, and in this way the ceremony of initiation recited a poem.

In charge was Pat Pattishall, and responsible parts were taken by Rosemary Marcoux, Alma Mater; Iris Parsons, Vires; Jimmy Rogers, Aries; Martha Dewey, Minerva; and Candy Jones, Tradition.

Committee heads were sophomore council members, Martha Peacock, publicity; Marshall Lee Vernon, costumes; and Pep Shanland, properties.

Students to Go On Observation Tour

Next Thursday, psychology and sociology majors will journey by bus to Chattahoochee and Marianna for a first-hand observation of problems of conflicts in Florida's state insane asylum and reform school.

Faculty members in charge of the trip are Dr H L Waskom, director of psychology, and Prof W Shankweiler. Miss Caroline Hue, and Mrs Margaret C Bristol, associate professors of sociology.

Junior and senior psychology or sociology majors who plan to go on the trip are requested to bring the required $2.53 to Margaret Hanson, office assistant of the department of sociology by tomorrow morning.

Columnists Appear On January Series

Dorothy Thompson and Jerome Davis, two widely known columnists and news commentators, are expected to come to Florida State College in January, announced Dean Earl G Kuersteiner, acting dean of School of Music and Artist Series director.

The two columnists will lecture here at the college as part of next quarter's Artist Series program.

Dorothy Thompson, who will lecture on "Peace, What Now," has gained much popularity during this decade by her writings and lectures on current news of the day.

Jerome Davis, a leading war correspondent, will speak on "Japan During the War and After."

Sweet Shop

Continued from page one

we fed. But getting the food was the problem. The hungry throngs piles from the five corners of the country, and often shipwrecked were too small when the meal was ready. Ever since the beginning was granted in the past, the infirmary was overcrowded.

Now all is changed. Co-eds and freshmen are so conscientious and have not fully developed their sense of humor to permit them the privileges might prove detrimental to their health.

Mary White, a junior counselor, asserted repeatedly that the Sweet Shop is not a privilege for the upper classmen of assuming the responsibility of deciding time to turn off their lights.

Ann Allison suggested that the student body assume the responsibility gradually by starting with the upperclassmen and later extending the privilege to the freshmen. If it should be deemed advisable. Others had reliable for a large group, she said.

Other arguments stated by Benson, the necessity of giving both freshmen and upperclassmen opportunity for using discretion would improve student faith in honor code; freshmen would be benefited by unlawful restraint for the purpose of getting the faculty committee to accept the responsibility for upperclassmen; there is no proof that freshmen are less reliable if the upper classmen alone were given a chance and failed, the privilege would never have an opportunity to prove their worth; the upperclassmen discriminated the longer his abilities are limited.

Against giving freshmen the privilege, some people stressed: that the freshmen need consideration in discretion to realize this; there is a difference in the appreciation of freshmen and upperclassmen.

The vacancy in Judiciary was caused by Jean Koss's leaving to intern.

Dr. Ashton's resignation from Senate for health reasons left a vacancy in Senate as well as in the legislative committee chairmanship. Another representative will be elected in the senior class meeting.

Haley Speaks

Continued from Page One

Boston, with a major in social work, Mrs Haley, before her work on the National Staff, was district secretary of the Girl Scouts of Rochester. Her camp experience includes work as an assistant director and a day camp director. Experience fields other than Girl Scouting has been as a playground instructor and a hospital social worker.

Mrs Haley's talk is the first of a series of talks in the vocational guidance program sponsored by the Personnel office.

Light Privileges

Continued from page one

faculties otherwise, Winifred reasoned.

Audrey Perry, freshman advisor, said that the 11:30 p m restriction is not strict for freshmen who have formal activities than upper classmen, that every one needs eight hours of sleep each night and that freshmen orientation in direction to realize this, and that when the privilege was granted in the past, the

Dr Moore to Attend Meeting in Chicago

FSC Has Largest Enrollment Of Social Work Girls

Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work, is flying to Chicago, Illinois, this morning to attend a joint committee meeting on education and training for social work.

Dr Moore, a member of the National Association of Schools of Social Administration, is one of eight sociology educators who will attend the meeting. Three men and women will attempt to formulate policies, principles, and programs of training for social work that will be sound from the point of view of education in theory and practice, and yet meet regional needs according to Dr Moore. This joint committee, composed of representatives from both the American Association of Schools of Social Work and the National Association of Schools of Social Administration, was formed in Cleveland last January. Dr Moore said that at its last meeting the committee decided a great deal about a discussion of training for social work on the graduate level, and added that F S C has the largest enrollment of undergraduate students majoring in work in the entire country.

Dr Ernest Brown of the Russells Sage Foundation of New York City is chairman. Charles Prindle, president of the Maine College, will represent the joint committee on accredited American universities and colleges.

Dr Moore will return to Tallahassee Monday morning.

Although this substitute for a poem is eight years old, it is still appropriate, if you think!

In leisure time of left repent
The many hours that I have spent
In leisure time—
Repenting

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Fallen Angel"
TUESDAY
"Tomorrow the World"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
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"Wake of the Waldorf"
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
"Anchors Aweigh"

STATE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
"Phantom of the Plains"
AND
"Penthouse Rhythm"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Barbary Coast"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"Out of This World"
THURSDAY
"You Came Along"
"Escape in the Desert"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Bandits of Badlands"
AND
"Steppin' in Society"

RITZ
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Keep Your Powder Dry'
'Orphen of the Pecos'
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Tall in the Saddle"
AND
"My Pal Wolf"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
'Shine on Harvest Moon'
AND
"That's My Baby"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"This Man's Navy"
AND
"Rustler's Hideout"

Plan Ahead
Jacksonville
A. M. P. M.
1:50
3:30 5:00
3:45 5:00
5:15 6:45
6:45 8:15
8:30 10:00
11:00 11:30
Tampa
A. M. P. M.
1:00 1:35
2:45 5:00
8:30 6:45
11:00 11:30
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Athlete's Feats

By EVELYN SHEA

Newly elected sports leaders for next year were chosen at WAA meeting Wednesday night. Thinking that you all might be interested in knowing something about these girls, we've spent it taking time to give you a thumb-nail sketch of these girls who will lead sports next Thanksgiving.

First is ELAINE GAVIGAN . . . Even soccer leader . . . "Gavy," as she is known, succeeds Catherine Gallagher . . . a sophomore now, she will be first quarter junior next September . . . Member of F club and Sophomore council . . . played inner on the Even soccer team for the past two years . . . scored lying goal in last week's games and scored the last goal which gave Evens comfortable lead . . . Three cord description of "Gavy" . . . Quiet . . . Short . . . Swell . . . She is a responsible girl and should make the Evens capable leader.

Next is VIRGINIA PALMER . . . Odd Soccer leader . . . She was soccer leader last year . . . did a good job with the freshmen this year . . . Member of F club, Spirogira, and she's a junior counselor . . . hails from Tampa . . . has played wing on soccer team for three years . . . steady . . . reliable . . . loyal Odd.

Third is PEGGY STANALAND . . . Even archery leader . . . known as "Peg" . . . hails from Boynton Bourland . . . Member of Spirogira team this year . . . high scorer for both the Odds and Evens in tournament just ended . . . is from Quincy . . . capable girl . . .

Next is PRISCILLA CLARK . . . Odd archery leader . . . known as "Pria" . . . re-elected leader . . . she's from St. Petersburg . . . has led Odds to victory two years in a row . . . Member of F club . . . winning personality . . .

Fifth is MARION FLOYD . . . Even hockey leader . . . succeeds Evelyn Stuckey . . . has played on Even team for two years . . . will be a junior next September . . . member of F club and Sophomore council . . . plays fullback . . . comes from Winter Park . . . quiet . . . good leader . . .

NINA WIDERQUIST . . . Odd hockey leader . . . plays wing . . . has re-elected leader . . . called "Squat-drop" . . . thanks to some F club gosts . . . Member of F club and is junior counselor . . . proved to be outstanding leader . . . led Odds to victory over Evens this year . . . hails from Miami . . . loved by her freshmen . . .

Seventh is ANNE SNELL . . . Even modern dance . . . succeeds Ann Widerquist . . . member of this year's modern team . . . agile . . . will be junior next September . . . Melbourne is her home . . . should be good leader . . . has many ideas about modern dance . . .

ALICE TAFF . . . Odd modern dance leader . . . re-elected leader this year . . . Tallahassee is her home . . . member of F club . . . short cute . . . will be second senior next year . . . excellent dancer . . . loves it too . . .

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE . . .

Because Babe Evans will be interning second quarter, the WAA board elected Martha Wilson as the girl who will lead the Even basketball team this year. Mart was a member of the team last year, playing forward . . .

Carol Ann Sophomore, a member of last year's swimming team, was chosen to lead the Even swimming team this year because Skooks Lester will also be interning. This is the first time that a sophomore will be leading a team . . .

POOR PREDICTIONS . . .

In last week's column, I said that the games would be close and that the winner would not win by more than one goal. Well, the Even soccer team tripped the Odds 6-2, winning by a safe two-goal margin. The Odds successfully smothered the Evens in the hockey game, winning 4-0, which is a four-goal margin. Guess I can join the ranks of other prognosticators now . . .

English Play

Continued from Page One

"It gets worse and worse." Alan Dewey consoles Kay at the end of the second act by stating his theory of time. The third act begins just where the first left off. It is the middle of the party, and Jeff has only a memory of what has happened in the second act.

The cast includes: Catherine Reed as Mrs Conway, the proud matriarch; Elizabeth Lester as Kay Conway, the dreamy, writer brunette; Sarah Lewis as Hazel Hunter, the beauty of every girls' dream; Maureen Petty as Madge Conway, the wisecracking but radical sister; Holt as Carol, the younger and loveliest of the Conways; Claire St John as Joan, the neighbor, and later, relative of the Conways; Peggy Green as Alan, the philosopher, the only Conway who "takes the long view"; Ralph Donaldson as Robin Conway, the wayward of his mother; Owen Bellamy as Ernest Beevers, the self-made man who is distasteful to the Conways; and Paul Johnson as Gerald, the friend and lawyer of the Conways.

The two sets for "Time and the Conways" were designed by Frances Traxler and Mary Elinor Knight. Miss Mary Moody is the instructor at FSC, and Frances and Mary Elizabeth, directed the stagecraft classes in building and painting the sets.

The period gowns were adopted from real dresses of 1919. Miss Mood and Elaine Parramore, Kay Moore Cornelia Springs, Louise Wentworth, and Laura Canon have done all the dressmaking. Dottie Wells did research for the clothings.

The stage crew for "Time and the Conways" is as follows: Cora Lee Wells, Ina Jo Wrench, Betty Jo Hudson, Catherine Clark, Betty Hines Lillian Pagan, Harriet Dews, Sarah Daugherty, and Marian Cross.

After the performance tonight, members of the Eva Phi Eta Speech fraternity will entertain the cast and crew with an informal stage party.

New English Course Offered Freshmen

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 o'clock a group of 25 freshmen, met with Miss Mildred Henry for their elective course in literature 105. "An Approach to Literature," the new course being offered for the first time this quarter is the study of poetry, one-act plays, short stories, and informal essays. The purpose of the course is according to Miss Henry "to give students an appreciation of literature through the study of certain fundamentals common to all good literature."

The study is planned as a reading course, but students may write if they wish Miss Henry said that she would allow the girls to write short stories that rank the Bip-per mitch be accepted.

While we didn't converse right out with "Why did the chicken cross the road?" we did reach back into our Shanty Dog Era for gems like this:

He: "May I call you a tart?"
She: "Yes."
He: "You're a tart."

after that it must be admitted that anything will be an improvement.

Newsworthy occurrences of recent interest on the campus con-

12 Spirogira Goats Become Members

Odds Entertain Alumnae And Hockey, Soccer Teams

Recent Spirogira activities include initiation of goats tapped last term, entertainment of alumnae, and honoring of hockey and soccer teams.

Spirogira goats were initiated last weekend. The new members are Ann Colvin, Clarice Truesblood, Nancy Ward, Barbara Irving, Betty Jane Singleton, Kay Van Deurs, Robin Hill, Rosetta Carver, Peggy La Thomson, Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, Miss College Patterson, instructor in physical education, and Miss Henrietta Greenberg, part-time instructor in physical education.

The new members were given breakfast in Unity house last Sunday morning at 8:30 in the Sweet Shop. Marj Lipthe White, Sarah Lewis and Jean Cole were in charge of the arrangements.

"The announcement of the arrival of a new daughter to M H Spirogira" was the theme of the breakfast. This theme was carried out by a huge stork as the centerpiece and with the tables were babies wearing stack diapers and lying in baby cribs decorated with white crepe paper. These favors were attached to black and white placards. Alumnae present at the breakfast were: Marjorie Pinlaw, Margie Loomis, Martha Hunter, Ann Smith, Mary Lou King, Virginia Greene, Jean Hitchcock Stevens, Edith J. Simkins, Cleo Sapp, Charlotte Cooper and Tedy Parker.

Spirogira gave a skit for the alumnae and the members in the Longmire building on Saturday, giving morning after color rush. The skit, a take-off on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," was called the "Mudkodd". The goats then had the members to the Sweet Shop for breakfast. The favors were small oriental figure- made of cardboard. The skit was broadcast the members were entertained by the goats who sang goat songs.

Friday night Esteren members were the guests of Spirogira at the Odd Demonstration, where Spirogira members gave the Evens candy in a big pot with S N on the outside.

Spirogira gave a party for the Odd hockey and soccer teams at the Sigic and Spash Friday night before the Odd Demonstration. The placecards were of white cardboard with a tiny tot airplane with red, white and purple streamers attached with the inscription "Let's fly high with the Odd team".

Odds Triumph In Hockey, 4-0

Evens Win Choice of Side In Saturday Game

Amid cheers and shouts of loyal Odds and Evens the red, white and purple hockey team was victorious over the green and gold last Saturday afternoon, winning 4-0.

A coin flipped by Miss Henrietta Greenberg, umpire, gave the Evens the initial choice of sides. The game was started by a scrimmage between Evelyn Stuckey and Nancy Ward, which resulted with the Odds getting the ball, and making a quick sweep down the field only to be prevented by the Even team. The ball continued being dribbled from one end of the field to the other and finally Virginia Goodell, Odd forward, dribbled to Winifred Anthony, Even forward, and she in turn passed Ward, who placed the ball between the Even goal posts, making the score 1-0 in favor of the Odds.

The game continued with the Odds winning the majority of time and, though having to put up a hard fight, raised the score to 2-0 when Nita Nord, Odd halfback, dribbled to Goodell who in turn made goal.

The Odds continued to gain ground in third center bully and the 20 minute half ended with Ward making another goal for the Odds, increasing the score 3-0.

Between the halves the Odd team lined up in front of the goal across their shoulders and marched diagonally across the field to the Even team with a large box of green and yellow suckers.

The game was resumed in the second half with the Evens winning the starting bully and making the Odd, Winifred Anthony, made the only goal in the game.

An exciting moment was experienced by the Evens when Anna Geise, forward, dribbled the ball all the way from the Odds goal to the Evens' although no goal was made.

The whistle blew ending the game with the Even team in possession of the ball, only a step to the Odd goal. The official score is the end of the game was 4-0 in favor of the Odds.

The Even team's starting lineup was: Evelyn Stuckey, goalie; Anna Geise, Rosa Lee Davis, Sarah Bennett, Kit Land, Amarene Thompson, Mary Ann Shafer, Audrey Ferry, Jane Lyles, Marian Byrnes and Irma Lee Shepherd. Substitutes were: Anne McInnis, Kathryn Beazell, Charlotte Boutwell, Jean Bennett and Pamela Hall.

Starting line-up for the Odd team was: Nita Nord, captain, Lucille Ossenkop, Nancy Ward, Winifred Anthony, Virginia Goodell, Clarice Trueblood, Mary Nell Goldman, Dottie Patrick, Virginia Anthony and Jeanne Cashman. Substitutes were: Mary Jackson, Nancy Hendricks, Jo Janis Bowles, Marli Richardson, Lucy Harding and Nancy Gleaton.

The official scorer at the hockey game were Miss Henrietta Greenberg and Miss Calliope Patterson. The score-keepers were Marian Welch and Georgia Jacckel, and the timekeepers, Jo Guthrie and Grace Bradley.

ered principally around the late lamented Hatch Act, restricting which saw so many lovely arguments for co-education gracing our campus. The Rights of the organized madness was the Interfraternity Council's party last Saturday night at the New Gym to called since the childhood of Lydia Pinkham's. The goalie and divine swaying of the bodies was accompanied by the usual terpsichorean orchestra (George Auld), rather than the usual melodious strains of a neurotic violin backed by three bootleggers treading grapes in a dining room as portrayed during the war years.

And to make the weekend complete, Harvard was cut to a 41 to 0 over a Yard fighting Presbyterian Princeton eleven. Cocktail midgets and a box of wheaties.

A confirmation as intermediate proportions swept through hall of Gainesville's business district Sunday afternoon during the lull block and severely singeing the other.

Due to the unbounded generosity of President John J Tigert, familiarly known to the four corrupondents as "J J," the student body received a three day Thanksgiving holiday. Most of the boys, except those unable to tear themselves away from the intellectual delights of Dave's Beer and Billiard Hall, fled the campus.

Badminton Begins

Intramural badminton began yesterday afternoon when the Phi Mu's won over Bryan Hall; the Chi Omega's beat Gilchrist Hall; and the Delta Delta Delta's beat the Pi Beta Phi's.

This afternoon the games will be resumed when the Phi Mu's will play the Chi Omega's, the Kappa Delta's will play Reynolds Hall, and the Delta Delta Delta's will play the Alpha Chi Omega's. The three winners of this afternoon's games will draw to determine which one of the three will not play. That team will then play the winner of the teams that do play.

If the finals can not be finished this afternoon, they will be played tomorrow morning to avoid playing them on the dead week.

PEA Camp Session To Be This Weekend

A big weekend at camp including canoe races, campfires, and a varied program of sports and entertainment will be held by the Physical Education Association this week.

An outdoor supper will start the activities followed by a campfire program. The aims, ideals and standards of the National Association of Physical Education as applicable to students at this campus will be discussed. A committee composed of a member from each class and one faculty member will assist Rhoda Lester, chairman of this event. The committee includes Evelyn Stuckey, Nancy MacKwards, Elaine Gavigan, Percy Becknell, and Miss Henrietta Greenberg, instructor in physical education.

On Sunday morning canoe races between freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are scheduled with Mae Manning and Anne Snell in charge.

Beside these scheduled events, other entertainment which is traditional with camp will be held and sessions will be held, according to Evelyn Stuckey, president of P E A.

In This Our Time
Continued From Page One

the islands, off the coast of Indochina and China. Meanwhile, in the interior of Luzon there is a people's army, the Hukbalahap, fighting against the Japanese during the occupation and who, now organized, are heading toward what time calls Communism.

Hurley Resigns

President Truman has appointed General George C Marshall as his special envoy to China after Ambassador Patrick J Hurley resigned with a strong charge that professional diplomats in the State Department are sabotaging the Roosevelt-Truman principles of "world democracy."

Marshall's surprise appointment came in Washington a week after his resignation as Army Chief of Staff, the post which he had held during two of the nation's wars. General Marshall's appointment as ambassador to China will be only temporary and he will retain the rank as General of the Army.

Hurley, in his sudden public statement, endorsed the principles of United States foreign policy as enunciated "at high levels." But the reason the United States foreign policy in the Far East is a failure, he said, is because diplomats in the service refuse to carry out those principles. He also warned that this policy could lead to a third world war.

The State Department immediately issued a formal statement asserting that Byrnes was "surprised" by Hurley's resignation. It said that Hurley said some six weeks ago that he wished to resign because of health but that Byrnes had persuaded him not to. As recently as Monday afternoon, the statement said, Hurley agreed to returned to China and was planning to do so the latter part of this week.

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Gator Talk

By JOHNNY WALKER and TOM HEDERSON

EDITOR'S NOTE. After an absence of two years, 'tis with pleasure that the Flambeau again offers its readers the gleanings from the pens of "the other half" some 150 miles away. Weekly we trust), "Gator Talk" will make its appearance.

We don't mean to imply extensive equities, but after a lengthy consultation and 10 beers, we decided to bred the frantic pleadings from Tallahassee to set the Flambeau from the fate of Freddy McGilicuddy and dispatch a column to said publication.

In writing this column we must comply with two rules, viz and to wit, namely:

(1) submission of all copy to the upper staff for approval:

(2) to make copy "exquisitely clever" (We used to write literature 105.

For the benefit of new readers, approximately a year and a half ago (in order to extricate ourselves from this morass of verbosity that we have gotten tangled in we'll come right out and say flatly) we started. We started a brief but glorious career as columnists in the Alligator. At that time we had here our souls Hic two characters from "Our Confessions" and subsequently employed the same social mentors as Talladega that rack the Bip-per mitch be accoded.

While we didn't converse right out with "Why did the chicken cross the road?" we did reach back into our Shanty Dog Era for gems like this:

He: "May I call you a tart?"
She: "Yes."
He: "You're a tart."

after that it must be admitted that anything will be an improvement.

Newsworthy occurrences of recent interest on the campus con-

Evens Defeat Soccer Rivals

Cheering Crowds See Odds Lose by Four Points

Shout s of "Yea, Evens," and Evens madly tossing green feathers marked the close of the Odd-Even soccer game which ended in a 6-2 Even victory last Saturday afternoon.

A crowd that filled the bleachers decorated in Odd and Even colors watched the Odd team take to the offensive as they won the first kickoff. Even supporters were their cool threatened by the first few minutes of play as Odds Mickey Chambers and Judy Sandler carried the ball far down into Even territory. The action shifted back and forth across the center line both ; teams almost scoring, but the quarter ended with a 0-0 tie.

The Evens began the second quarter with a kickoff by center forward Peggy Staneland, and met stiff resistance from the Odds, now on the defensive. During this quarter good blocking and defensive kicks were displayed on both sides. Outstanding in this were Catherine Evans, Even halfback; Babe Evans, Even wing; Mickey Chambers and Judy Sandler, forward; M J Satterfield, Odd halfback and Betty Gardiner, Odd halfback.

An Odd attack provided Mickey Chambers with the opportunity to tally the Odds' first goal and make the score 2-0 in the beginning of the third quarter. The Evens were still unable to overcome the Odd defense, though nearing the go:l and the quarter ended with the score still ahead 2-0.

Fourth quarter proved to be the most exciting part of the entire game. When a high kick by an Even player soared over the heads of the Odd defense, Elaine Gavigan, Even inner, recovered the ball and eluded the Odd halfbacks to score the Even's first goal of the game. Babe Evans, Even captain, then dribbled the ball down the field, passing to Peggy Staneland who scored from a corner kick.

Fourth quarter proved to be the most exciting part of the entire game. When a high kick by an Even player soared over the heads of the Odd defense, Elaine Gavigan, Even inner, recovered the ball and eluded the Odd halfbacks to score the Even's first goal of the game. Babe Evans, Even captain, then dribbled the ball down the field, passing to Peggy Staneland who scored from a corner kick.

Substitutes were Sara Lou Wells, Helen Looby, Bayne Culbreth, Betty Gardiner, Mary Calley and Mary Jackson.

Officials for the game were Miss Grace Frye and Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, instructors in physical education. Scorers were Martha Wilson, Evens, and Sherry Ogle, Timekeepers were Percy Becknell, Odd, and Aileen Sorrels, Even.

Members of the U S Marine Corps received more than 1,000 decorations for bravery during World War I.

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Odd Archers Defeat Evens by 22 Points

Columbia Round Regulations Used in Tournament

By a margin of 22 points, the Odd archery team defeated the Even archers in a to-o-part battle on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The 176-186 score was averaged on the percentage basis, since the Evens had only seven of a regulation 8 - member team against the Odd octette. Half of each team competed on Wednesday, the other half on Friday.

The four Odds who shot on Wednesday afternoon were: Coral Charles, Art Skowskis, Pat Hourihan and Ann Seward; on Friday: Faith Adams, Kit Johnson, Martha McCormack and Carolyn Bragg. The Evens who shot on Wednesday were: Babs McCarthy, Lou Ann Baimon, Doris Hill and Emily Chancey; on Friday: Betty Burch, Amelia Pavese, and Peggy Staneland. Peggy, incidentally, held the high score for both Evens and Odds for this tournament.

The tournament was conducted according to the Columbia Round, with 24 arrows shot at 60 feet, 24 at 40 feet, and 24 at 30 feet. Miss Grace Fox, physical education instructor, officiated as Safety Paramount.

Even archery leader this year was Carolyn Bourland, and captain of the Odds was Priscilla Clark, who was reelected for next year. Next year's Even leader will be Peggy Staniland. Sponsors for Odds and Evens are respectively, Miss Henrietta Greenburg, physical education instructor, and Miss Mary Jane Medlin, FSC graduate and physical education instructor.

Miss Medlin entertained the Even and Odd archery teams together at her apartment on Saturday afternoon at 5:00. Hot chocolate, marshmallows, cookies and candy were served.

Clinic Is Held

Florida State College will be represented at the Northwestern Florida Music Clinic by Mr Owen F Bellers, associate proffesor of 'cello and orchestra and director of the FSC band.

The music clinic, to be held Monday and Tuesday in Bonifay, will include a music festival and a convention of glee clubs, orchestras and bands composed of students from the various high schools of the state.

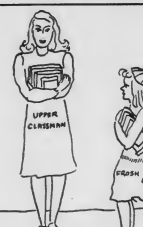


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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



YOU MEAN WE HAVE TO TAKE EXAMS, TOO!

● OUR LAST APPEAL

In order to aquire working relationships and world wide understanding it is necessary that we do not limit the furthering of education to the United States. The World Student Service Fund is created for the purpose of helping students of other countries to get an education; and in turn enabling them to be equipped for meeting and solving major problems, with us and other countries, which are already coming to a boil.

As everyone knows the WSSF drive has been in operation throughout the month of November. We are now in the 30th of the month still many pledges not fulfilled. A table is in lower Westcott hall for last minute contribuitons and will remain there through Saturday noon.

It isn't necessary to explain why we should contribute, for that has been explained in convocation, news stories, house meetings, and editorials, but for those who still do not realize the serious significance of such contributions, students may get information from persons at the WSSF table these last two days.

An appeal is thrown out especially for those girls who have pledged to contribute a certain amount, to live up to your obligation—give to the WSSF drive today and tomorrow so that deserving students may have a chance for an education and Florida State College can proudly say we reached our quota or better still that we topped it.

● IS TRUMAN'S PLAN THE WAY?

As one of the editorial writers of the *New York Times* said recently, President Truman has submitted an ambitious program for preventative and curative medical aid for the entire nation. Perhaps it is too ambitious.

In a five-point plan Truman argues for better distribution of medical care and reduction of its cost. He made it a special point to emphasize that his proposal should not be called "socialized medicine." His program includes a compulsory health insurance system, payment of benefits to replace at least part of the earnings lost because of illness, broadening of the present program of federal grants to aid the states in construction of hospitals and related facilities, expansion of public health, maternal and child health services, and a plan for strengthening professional education and medical research.

All this sounds very good and it must be admitted that the United States today stands far behind other progressive nations with respect to national health insurance, but is Truman's plan the solution?

Louis S Reed of the University of Texas has said, "It is a great mistake to regard compulsory health insurance and socialized or state medicine as two distinct and different things. They are essentially identical. Compulsory health insurance as it exists in England, Germany and other European nations is state medicine with the funds derived by a particular and unique method of taxation."

Is there any other way that health insurance can be extended to the public other than through a government-controlled organization? There are in existence quite a few privately owned firms which provide low cost insurance against hospital, medical and surgical expense. Everyone pays the same no matter what his income and receives in turn hospitalization and medical aid in case of illness, the amount depending on the illness. He can choose his doctor and hospital and if he wants to pay more, it is his prerogative.

John Temple Graves, discussing the subject in his column "This Morning," says that the great thing about a private plan such as the Blue Cross plan, which is being extended into his state and is already known in many others, is that for a sum which anyone can pay—seventy-five cents a month for medical and surgical care, and ninety cents for hospital—you are guaranteed decent, competent attention.

Under President Truman's plan, the amount to be paid would vary with the amount of income and would be deducted each pay day in the same manner as social security. Under the private plan everyone pays the same price and is provided with a minimum of attention in case of illness, while those who can afford to pay more do so.

Too, with the president's proposal, the government will have to supplement the funds gathered from payments. With the private plan, the operation pays for itself.

The main argument against Truman's proposal comes in that the government would be so heavily and intimately involved in the medical profession that politics could not help but play an important part and politicians attempt to dictate and interfere. There would be no such decree in the private plan.

My suggestion would be the formation of another alpha bet agency, but with no political appointees. Instead, have each private hospital insurance firm select a representative for its organization and these representatives comprise the government agency. Perhaps they could call it the National Health Program Administration, or some such title.

In this way, there would be no political pressure exerted upon the president for appointments to the agency and each section of the country would not be filibustering for its region. The government could cooperate with the agency in building new and better hospitals and setting up extensive research departments in collaboration with the agency.

This would be more conducive to the good will of the people—for who would like to have more money deducted from his check each week—and to the health of the nation.

● OUT OF DARKNESS

Last Wednesday Student Senate passed a resolution to recommend to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that all students be granted the right to use their lights at their own discretion.

All members of the body of student representatives voting except three were in favor of the resolution. They believed that the student body was capable of deciding how much rest was needed. They were also of the opinion that the students had enough common sense to realize when they should sleep and would not therefore regard the abolition of a set bed basis. However, they did think that there must serve at a period which will least upset his civilian working schedule. It has been suggested that the year of training be divided into three month periods after which the college student may serve during his summer vacation.

The program must be carefully planned to teach men specialized skills. The first three months could be used in each of the specialized branches serving in an army to give a balance, so that in the eventuality of war they may be fitted into the army where he is specified parts of a complex machine.

Keeping Informed

It becomes obvious at this point that the whole keynote of success lies in careful planning. We cannot have a haphazard program, such as Congress has given us.

Assuming that an efficient workable program may be formulated, let us discuss the benefits of such a plan.

(1) We can deny the possibility of a third World War. Confronted with that possibility we have the problem:

(1) How can we stay out of World War III?

(2) If forced into World War III, how can we win it quickly and efficiently with the least possible loss of life?

If we establish military conscription for the first by way of prevention and for the second by way of preparedness.

As for preventing war with aggressive powers, it is quite obvious that such nations will be very anxious to avoid conflict with us if we have a military force more powerful than they. It is also apparent that hesitancy on the part of the aggressor to make war on us can be very beneficial in the interests of the United States. In the secret duty of the United States to be strong enough to assume the responsibility in enforcing world order and only by supplementing our air power with a powerful army and navy with trained civilian reserves can we maintain maximum military strength without disrupting greatly our peacetime pursuits.

A small professional army and navy might be able to squelch minor aggressions, but we must be prepared for the worst possibility, a war between major powers. The future is too hazy, too liable to change to predict who will fight or why or how. We must have an ample power to back up our initial action against a threat to peace, should our first attempt fail. Let us not deny the possibility that our carefully trained professional army might be shattered in the first week of a conflict by developed weapons in the world are utterly useless when put to practical use.

Atomic War?

But, you say, why worry about mobilization of manpower, or armies, or of navies when the future war will be an atomic war? Perhaps in the next war all we'll have to do to destroy a nation is to push a button. Well, perhaps. On the other hand, perhaps the invention of atomic power and a recognition that atomic warfare means annihilation for nations will decide to settle their difference by more logical means than by war. But it is the third eventuality we are considering at the present, that mutual fear on the part of all nations in regard to the atomic bomb may impose a sort of standstill on its use, such as that imposed upon poison gas during this war. For these reasons we must not even consider atomic energy in this discussion.

Continued on page Five

Conscription: Pro and Con

Military conscription was the topic of the debate which two students, Winifred Lane and Elaine Segal, both of whom are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, had planned to present in that honorary's convocation tomorrow night. However, when Executive Council advised against presenting the debate during convocation, it was postponed until after convocation and given room 203 Westcott at 9:30.

Before, according to the 10 students who came to the debate, the statements made were among the most cogent and lucid concerning the subject that have been heard on this campus. It is thought desirable to run in the Flambeau the slightly condensed texts of the student talks on military conscription.

Pro

The problem that lies before the American people now—whether or not we shall have peacetime military conscription—perhaps holds in its solution the possibility of the United States remaining free. The decisions and findings of the war just past were in the hands of our parents, and it was our generation for the most part that fought. If there is a next war, it will be our children who will fight and die in it.

The peacetime military conscription program for which I argue consists of a program by which men are given military training for a specified period, probably one year, after which they are under the condition that they will be called upon again only in the eventuality of a national emergency. However, there is clearly a danger of oversimplification into such a plan, poorly executed, could do more harm than good. On the other hand, if it is established and completely workable, though necessarily complex plan may be made.

The selection for conscription must be done on a careful, planned basis. Selectees must serve at a period which will least upset his civilian working schedule. It has been suggested that the year of training be divided into three month periods after which the college student may serve during his summer vacation.

The program must be carefully planned to teach men specialized skills. The first three months could be used in each of the specialized branches serving in an army to give a balance, so that in the eventuality of war they may be fitted into the army where he is specified parts of a complex machine.

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Continued on page Five

Con

It is hard for anyone who realizes the tragic significance of the atomic bomb to dismiss it in any consideration of military preparation. One of the most humane state dangers we face is that of loss of faith in the effectiveness of international cooperation. To count on nothing more than mutual fear to prevent the use of atomic bombs means only that a new sort of nationalism is being built. When our fascist American neighbor Argentina enacted laws conscripting boys beginning with the 12-year-olds, one of its highest diplomatic agents published a statement that this move should be no surprise to the citizens of the United States, which itself was already planning the drastic change of policy involved in peacetime youth conscription.

But even passing over the effect of that type of weapon, and discussing the issue in pre-atomic terms, military strength is not based on manpower. From the Encyclopedia Britannica comes the following statement:

"The theory of conscription has run its course, and is today growing out of date. In the first place, hence no conscript army will be able to face an aggressor attack by armed motor cars, let alone by tanks and kindred weapons. The fighting armies of the future will be voluntary, high professional and highly paid, consequently comparatively small; this is the whole tendency of present day military science."

Next War Will Be Defensive

As for the use of larger numbers of troops to hold conquered territory, any future war into which the United States is a major project will be mainly defensive, and great numbers of troops will be required. Areas likely be needed to conquer and occupy are distant territories, those which are separated by extensive military youth conscription on the ground that the size of our army must consist of the small professional army with citizen reserves, also fails to take into at least 10 years after peace is declared. Then automatically and by laws already existing has millions of reserves, many of whom will be battle-experienced soldiers and sailors. By making service life more attractive in such matters as housing, these enlistments should fill the requirements for the normal peacetime force, and professional army. There is something of an answer to the proponents of the universal military training in the fact that America's five major foreign wars in the past century have been without it and against, usually, nations prepared by years of the most exacting compulsory military training.

So this war industrial power proved once more to be the foundation of military strength. Germany's defeat is the reason for the strength of Germany when the war began. It is the reason that Russia were the two most powerful nations in the world when the war ended. It took America from 1940 to 1943 to build up its industrial strength to the point where it was able to begin winning the war, and our army was ready when the tools for fighting were ready. Most proposals for universal training are designed to eliminate the dangerous period of waiting for power after the war begins rather we are attacked. If attack should come again, they say, there would be time slightly to train a modern war to develop that latent strength into the necessary fighting force. It is forgotten that what took so long back in 1940 was not training. Britain and Guadalcanal was not so much the training of an army, but training of workers and the development of industry to turn out the modern tools of war.

Monopoly Control Dangerous

It should be recalled how monopoly control of strategic materials jeopardized American defense at the beginning of this war: that Germany was turning out more aluminum than powerful America was manufacturing, relying on a single company's monopoly, how our rubber supply was extremely short because we had let cartels rob us of the knowhow to make synthetic rubber; how critical materials were scarce because of our monopoly restrictions, and our industrial economy was based on high prices and low production. It should also be remembered that our final military might depended upon, industrial might, and that this industrial might was based on full pro-

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From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

FSC makes us realize that "Life Can Be Beautiful." We are so well protected from the evils of the outside world and our lives are so well regulated for us that we have nothing to worry about, and for that reason no one on campus seems to have any troubles this week.

However, we have a letter here from an old, old graduate who is worried for fear that her children will never be scholars. She asked Jane, aged 6, and Joan, aged 8, what they liked best in school. It was their answer that startled her. Jane likes recess best and would like to have nothing else all day long while Joan says she prefers lunch. The astute mother is worried. If their interests don't change how can they go to college?

This is the most difficult problem Sharpie has had. However, we've decided that when Jane and Joan grow up, even if their tastes in studies remain the same, they will have no trouble in carrying out their childhood dreams if mother sends them to FSC.

We are ignoring the freshman who thought Torch Night was when you stay out late with the man you're "carrying the torch" for. Anyway we've been told that a flame around here? Oh, smoking area.

We'll hate to swipe anything from Carl Sandburg or an old Flambeau but this is good advice whether you want it or not. Do write to your parents:

"While exams sneak up on us
With feet like a cat's
We hasten to remind you
To disregard our mail.
We saw an alumna who had a

Tally Tales....

Oh sob. It was tiresome climbing up the hill behind Jones dorm for so long, fast slide of activities last week, but it is twice as difficult to settle down for a long session with library and text books. The poor freshmen were bit harder than we ever were, I believe—the super activities and heavy class work combined, but have you seen them draggin' around campus this week? Funny how, even though upperclassmen have witnessed this reverberation period before, it throws them in a slump too.

But never you mind, dear collegiettes, there will be many little activities for you to do to take your mind off of last weeks festivities—remember that term paper that is due only too soon, and that's about three months in parallel you've written down on your Things To Do" list? And just because Thanksgiving and Homecoming is over with doesn't mean that you don't have any functions to attend. No, friends, life still busses around here so buy some more toothpaste oil to have on hand dead week.

And there is another angle—to which we offer this bit of philosophy: "It's a crime if you don't week-end, and a heck of a Monday if you do."

I see or rather hear that there is an abundance of colds and sore throats clicking sounds and loss of vocal ability this week. My, my, these "colls" who insist on trying to pep up their respective teams single-voicedly (if there is such a word—if not Webster has nothing on me.)

It does not take long for lassies around here to jump to the next heartfelt anticipation, Thanksgiving festivities are again placed



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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to write letters to the editor whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

...ilson Emphasizes ...nd Drive on Radio

...ge Swing Band Plays, ...lever Sings on Program

...e second in a series of vic... radio programs heard ...ys afternoon at 5:30 over ...ork network, Florida ... College, Ann Carolyn Alli... president of College Govern... Association, spoke on the ...ance of buying bonds now ...e the military phase of ... over. Also, the college band played two selections ... Carolyn's aid that it would ...h harder to put a bond ... over since the powerful ...es of war is not behind it, ...with the cessation of hos... the incentive did not ...r rather they have assumed ...portance and significance." ...e stressed the importance of ...s down inflation so that ...ase and women of the arm... ...ves may be returned to a ...n wherein each 75 dollars ...n a dollar, wherein the ...y they have bought will re... ...ssurance of faith in their ...

...e fact that the recent drive ...e surpassed was testified to ...sentioned in the last part ...speech and she concluded ...e that this is only a small ...t if we are limited in our ...ibutions by the mere lack ...ey students. But we can ap... to you—the housewives ...ll of you—the mothers ...s, and all the other workers ...e more important job than ...s feels good, and to realize ...ur task has just begun.

...ng Miss Sara Moorman, announcer presented the band ...played *Song of India* and ...Wrist Watch." Their ...Dallas Stever, sang the ...numbers.

...ld FSC Tradition Of Team Entrance ...Revived This Year

...ograms Frannie Myers and ...e Palmer bored over a ...edition of the *Flambeau* ...ently there appeared be... ...ween bunk! Tradition ...ready for resurrection. ...ember far away in the ...y camp, Even Jane Lyles ...ed a weird ideas for the ...hop paper drive and secured an ...mmand car for gathering ...; but her heart was not ...ny for she had an unfulfilled ...ition. It was then that the ...ed the barrier of her ...r a long six months before ...duction.

...nnie and Virginia went to ...ity to see the Chief. ...ained that he would send the ...ruitment if it weren't too ...r that he would lete... ...e the Odds 15 minutes ahead ...e. Not even the teams would ...

...e frantically watched the ...ly competitive Victory ...ndon Drive until the Events ...ught the most war stamps ...nds per person and as a ... Corinne Johnston was ...e Sponsor of "Thanks ... Now Jane called Mrs Yates, ...s Cross lady in charge of ...paper drives. Everything was ...

...n these long guarded secrets ...ded last Saturday when the ...ed fire engine in Talla... ...e dashed to the scene of the ...e field to bring siren, bells ...ld Glad members to the ... two command cars, taste... ...ommed with green and yel... ...paper, were hovered ...nd the field to deliver the ...reams, and finally Jane ...on her with.

...e drove a green and yellow ...round and around "on one ...e said until she brought ...hored passengers, Corinne ...to th feet of Ann Rich... Three Corinne was awar... green and gold chrysanthe... corsage.

...ee Club Presents Christmas Vespers

...e College Glee Club will pre... annual Christmas Ves... Sunday afternoon, Decem... at 5:30 in the college audi... The 103 voices to be heard ...e assisted by Mary Reeder, ...Rachel Cromwell, violin... Pawn Trawick, organist, ...Mrs. Rita Robertson, direc... the College Glee Club. Two ...numbers will be Eleanor ...of the piano and Pawn Tra... ...organist.

...ram for the Vespers will ... "Wings by My Sheen," ...ent hymns) "Good King ...slas," an old English carol ...Grieg's "Cross Bambino," by ...Yon, which will be sung ...Daniel, "The Shepherd's ...by Clarence Dickinson to ...s by Paula Teagarden and ...e Club.

...Cross Carols which will also be ...ed are, "The First Noel," ...ls a Rose O'er Blooming," ...e Holy and the Ivy," and ...Heavenly Lighting, "Angels ...g Fo Au. Around Us."

...Rector, harpist, will play

Pro

Continued from page four

Of course, however, a carefully administered program such as I have previously described need in no way interfere with our scientific development of atomic power.

I should now like to reject several oft - repeated arguments against peacetime military conscription. First we often hear that peacetime military conscription is not the way to military victory. History proves it. This argument goes on to cite that Germany and France have had conscription and have been defeated, that the United States has never had peacetime conscription and has never been defeated. Could we compare the US 1918 until 1941 with conscription to the US 1918 until 1941 without conscription, we might have a just comparison, but otherwise we cannot. Moreover, we might have ended the past war months sooner had we possessed the additional advantage of a quickly mobilized trained reserve.

Skill eDoesn't Become Obsolete

It has also been suggested that men trained during the early portion of the program would be of little use by the time far came, for the simple reason that the weapons they were trained to use would be obsolete. These men, reserves may, however, utilize their skill behind the lines, where they can be used over and over again to attack us is to remain unprepared. We should always remember that the fundamentals are unchanging. Learning the use of a simple machine is a logical step in learning to use a more complicated one, and such a step as attending high school before attempting a college career.

Perhaps the most dangerous theory advanced against peacetime military conscription is, and I quote from a current article "the surest way to avoid war is to remain completely unprepared." I say dangerous because this absurd philosophy represents the worst kind of hangover from the World War I days, and remember then we failed, but miserably we failed. We must be strong to halt an aggressor. We must be strong to fulfill our responsibility in enforcing world order.

Magnolia Hall Has Mystery of Odors

The villain stole into the room on wings of air. The two girls looked up from their studying and wrinkled their noses. It was the arch demon, Whiskey.

"Where can it be coming from?" the girls wondered. "Who is outside our window," whispered the other.

"I don't know but I'm scared" quivered the other. "Do you think we're smashing things?"

"Let's go ask the girl next door" the roommates cried next door and woke the occupants. Then, mysteriously again nothing, they drew the unsuspecting girls to the room where the villain waited.

"Where is that smell of whiskey coming from," demanded the newcomer in sepulchral tones.

"Then we didn t imagine it," the roommates exclaimed fearfully "but what shall we do about it?"

After a brief consultation, the girls decided to wake their counselor The good woman came down stairs and she, too, detected the foul fiend.

"The only thing to do," she decided, "is to call Hyran office and set the policemen."

This they did Three policemen marched determinedly out to Magnolia Hall early Thursday morning They looked all over the grounds, they looked in the basement, but the headquarters were not to be found. The villain absconded when the heroes appeared but about 20 minutes later he was back to hurl horror at the inhabitants of the unit floor, causing a true Mazmolia Hall Mystery.

"Nori Tournier," followed by a harp and violin combination by Mary Reeder and Rachel Crotwell, playing, "Pastorale," by Sibelius.

Handel's "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd" will be sung by Phyllis DeKalb, contralto, and Doris O'Neill, soprano, will sing "Come Unto Him," also by Handel.

The Vespers will end with the Glee Club singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and Gruber's world famous Christmas carol, "Silent Night."

He had Tarzan eyes — they swung from limb to limb.
—The Creighotonian.

CAKES—PIES
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Phone 129
310 S. Monroe

Con

Continued From Page Four

duction rather than restricted production.

So then one of the best pleas for national defense is that calling for the maintenance of industrial might in readiness. In the next war, if there is to be one, the outcome of the story will very probably have even more an industrial power than in the past war. The perfectly or imperfectly trained soldiers just will not matter nearly so much as the planes, the robot and atomic bombs, and all the other complex and terrible weapons that the world is so rapidly developing. The nation that has these things or the power to turn them out "mostest and fastest" will win.

In reading te mesdage of President Truman to Congress on universal training, it is interesting to note how beautifully its words fit the need for maintaining industrial might. Further the need to maintain a citizen army that might we'l be without guns as did our army in the early days of the last war.

"Never again," he warns, "can we depend upon the kindness with which to arm ourselves. In the future days of the United States would be the enemy's first target. The surest way to attack us is to remain unprepared. The surest way to avoid war is to remain completely unprepared." I say dangerous because this absurd philosophy represents the worst kind of hangover from the World War I days, and remember then we failed, but miserably we failed. We must be strong to halt an aggressor. We must be strong to fulfill our responsibility in enforcing world order.

Esteren Initiates 13 On Thanksgiving

Alumnae Hare for Activities; Goats Entertain Members

Initiation of thirteen Esterens goats took place after the Thanksgiving religious services Thursday climaxing a weekend of activities in which a large group of Esteren alumnae participated.

Esteren activities began early Thanksgiving morning when the goats gave the members and alumnae breakfast at the Rainbow Inn. The goats entertained the members with a skit. Flavors for the breakfast were little Esteren girls made out of pipe cleaners. The alumnae included: Paulette Nolan '42, Peachie McKay '42, Dottie B McGshagin '44, Jeanne Eyman Smith '44, Margie Lambert '44, Martha Twitty '44, Mary Lagotis '44, Peggy Barfield '44, Sarah Beth Dees '44, Miss Florence Helen Wiggins '44, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Mary Jane Medlin, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Louise Cetnan, Mrs Lowery, Miss Frances Lewis and Mattie Lou Love.

The new Esteren members are: Anne Widerquist, Jeanne Koesy, Louise Sikes, Madelyn King, Babe Quinby, Barbara Quinby, Sarah Jane Lyles, Ella Mae Quinby, Margaret Baugh Ida Lee Rentz, Jim Tryon, Miss Mary Jane Medlin, professor of sociology and director of social work. The new goats were given Esteren dolls as favors after the initiation.

At the Even Demonstration on Thursday night Esteren gave members of Spirgens, who were guests of Esteren, candy in paper bags. Esteren also presented Ella Mae Quinby with gift for her work as the chairman of the Even Demonstration. After the Demonstration Esteren entertained the teams and the alumnae at an informal party at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served. Awards were given to each team member.

At the Even night-out Dr Richards, professor of physics, and Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education, "Spirited the Even spirits on" with pep talks. Huge flaming letters spelling out "Even" cast a glow over the crowd.

Esteren had its first meeting with the new members Sunday night in the Longmire Building. The main business was the extending of thanks to everyone for helping to make it a very successful Thanksgiving.

Mural Paniting

The Art Education class is painting a mural on campus this here at Florida State College. The mural is divided into two sections. The first section deals with recreational activities and the second section deals with academic activities.

The mural is nearing completion and will soon be hung in the classroom in the education building. All students are invited to see the work upon its completion.

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Professor Professes

By BARBARA WICKHAM

This week different members of the faculty were asked their opinions on the question of having Thanksgiving and homecoming separately. All of the men we talked to were in favor of changing it bu for various reasons.

Dr Raymond Bowers did not have time to make a formal statement but she said that she thought that because the homecoming and Thanksgiving activities combined took so much time especially in the crowded first quarter that something should be done. She suggested that perhaps a week could be set aside between the last two quarters for all of the festivities that is done at Cornell and other schools. Or she suggested that perhaps the Alumnae Week that was held in the spring of the vear before the war could be revived. There were lectures and other such entertainment planned at this time. Dr Rogers also suggested that the homecoming might be held during the time of the year when the creative arts contest was on. The final decision should be left to the student association itself was her final point.

Mr Henry F Becker, professor of geography, said that he thought there should be two separate celebrations instead of a combined Thanksgiving and homecoming. He surgested that either the students should be allowed to go home for the holiday or there should be no day taken off at all. He does not like the idea of the break caused by the one day vacation in the week. Mr Becker thinks that perhaps we could come on a week-end instead of during a week.

Mrs Lou Miller, English teacher said, "I think it would be a good idea to change the date of homecoming to some week-end other than Thanksgiving. The present change would relieve the housing situation and make it possible for many alumnae to be accommodated with greater facility."

Dr Raymond Bellamy, of the Sociology department, said, "It is natural that anyone who has been a part of this campus life since the days of World War I would regret the passing of many of any changes in our traditional Thanksgiving program, however much we may feel that it is to the detligence in opposing changes which have become necessary or are demanded by the sentiments of the present time. And it is plain enough that our Thanksgiving program is not in harmony with the desires of many of our students, apparently most of them.

Since change is inevitable, I would suggest that we make a sweeping change. Students are demanding the privilege of going home on Thanksgiving and we might as well let them go. But we might arrange a program on the entire program-games, demonstrations, homecoming and all—

Teaching Heads Positions Held by Graduates of '45

Florida State College graduates of the class of '45 have taken positions all over the United States, according to a recently compiled report of the Personnel office.

Teaching again heads the list of placements as the Personnel Office achieved a record of 100% placement in the field of teaching, having placed a total of 111 girls. The record was 82% in all other fields. In 1945 there were 376 requests for teachers as compared with 638 requests in 1944. Three hundred and ninety seven requests were received this year for graduates in other fields. Out of the total of 384 graduates, the Personnel office placed 354.

The professions railing second in number and following teaching in popularity, are secretarial work and dietetics. Thirty-eight girls are completing courses in further study in their major field at universities. Two members of the class, Ruby Rhett and Evelyn M Berry are representing FSC in the armed services as WAVES.

A number of graduates have entered government service. Among these are Priscilla Gillette, Gertrude Noxtine, Janet Pancoast, and Diana Lee Washburn. Priscilla is employed by the Inter-American Statistical Institute, Census Bureau, Washington, D C while both Janet and Diana are at the National Institute of Public Affairs, also in Washington. Gertrude is employed by the Army Map service in Washington.

Journalism majors have taken positions mainly in their home state of Florida. A feature writer on the Tampa Tribune is Cordelia Barclay, former editor of the *Flambeau*. Also in Tampa is Rachael Ball, now a reporter on the Tampa Times. Lee Malakoff is doing research for the Young-Rubicon Advertising Agency, New York, and Elizabeth Ann Scott, last year's Distaff editor, is a poetry editor and editorial writer

to some other date. It seems to me as if Valentine's Day would be a good time for this. The football season would be over, there would be relatively little in the way of other activities to interfere, and the date would give ample time to make preparations for our festivities."

Pfc. Marjorie Ann Morris, Florida State College graduate, is working as a home demonstration agent in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, and Rosemary is a student personnel assistant in the Panama Canal Zone.

Reports have been received concerning the 19 science majors who were placed by the Personnel office. Peggy Pemble has a fellowship as a laboratory assistant in St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida. The Humble Oil Company of Baytown, Texas, has hired Allese Trieste as a junior laboratory assistant. Arlele Shinster carries the title of physicist of the ballistic laboratory of the Indiana Ordinance Works, Louisville, Kentucky. Betty Jane Fox is an instructor at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia.

The graduates who are continuing their study are located in universities from north to south. Mary Lacy Mendenhall is studying at Florida State College for Women, while Louisiana State University, along with Frances Jean Blackburn is studying music. Isabel Rogers has a political science fellowship at the University of Virginia and Jean Bishop has a fellowship at the New York School of Social Work.

Instructors in physical education are Jessie Durden, Ethel Mae Hall, Louise Pershall, Mickey Fountain and Marian Welch. Most are teaching in south Florida with the exception of Carolyn Fowler who is teaching at Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington. D C Ruth Bell is assistant in teaching music in Harbor Creek, Pennsylvania, and Mary E McCormack is doing glee club and choral work at Leon High School in Tallahassee.

Also in Tampa is for the Scholastic Magazine.

Three flight stewardesses employed by Pan American Airways of Miami are Frances McCarty, Marjorie M Morris, and Bernice V Scott.

Rosemary Hubbell and Joselina Irizarry are the only graduates who are outside of the United States proper. Joselina is working as a home demonstration agent for the Scholastic Magazine.

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Gilchrist Girls Find Chivalry Returned

Girls returning from supper last night to Gilchrist third floor saw the unbelievable sight of a man's legs sticking out from the overhead transom in the door to Mrs Melanie S Turner, assistant residence counselor's room.

The Yale lock on Mrs Turner's door was locked, and she was without a key. A ladder was hauled up to the third floor and a girl was found to climb through the transom to remedy the unfortunate situation, when Mrs Turner, worried about the girl's catlike qualities that would necessarily be involved in dropping to the floor on the other side of the door went down to the parlor to enlist a man's help if one could be found Bryan Storey, who was visiting Renee Hedzeroth, was prevailed upon to come upstairs to attest to the safety of the manseuver. When he saw the situation Bryan volunteered to execute the deed himself. Therefore when the girls came back from their cabbage supper to put in a hard night of study, they were shocked out of that inclination till doomy's take much to discourage study by the sight of a man, a young, white man disappearing through a transom. When the door was opened, Mrs Turner was heard to say, "It certainly is nice to have a man around."

see, Two English majors, Marjorie Day Lay and Sabina Jane Taylor are teaching in Jacksonville high schools.

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Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Things have been quite calm on the sorority front during this week preceding "Dead Week," but here's some of this week's chatter:

Alpha Chi Omegas were visited by three alumnae during the Thanksgiving weekend. They were Miss Dorothy Wells, of West Palm Beach; Mrs Aileen Haines, of Tampa, and Mrs Bob Stevens, formerly resident counselor of Reynolds Hall, from Atlanta, Georgia.

* * *

The **Alpha Delta Pi** pledge party will be held this afternoon at five o'clock. Around the theme, "Having a date on campus," Sarah Corry and Bee Lynn wrote a skit which will be presented by Carrie Knox Simms and Sarah Rountree. A D Pi pledges plan to decorate their dining room as a soda fountain, from which they will serve cokes and potato chips.

* * *

Guests of **Alpha Xi Delta** during the past holidays were Mz and Mrs J O Younkman of Sarasota and Miss Avis Thomas, a Gainesville alumnae. Younkman, assisted by her daughter, Charlotte, entertained the chapter Friday evening with a buffet supper.

* * *

Guests at the **Delta Delta Delta** house for the Thanksgiving weekend included: Marjorie Pillyaw, Sarah Frances Lee, Dorothy Lee Ann Smith, Jean Hitchcok, Scrogin, Elizabeth Morrison, Edith Hawkins, Martha Hackl Babb, Ducky Young, and Elizabeth Wigham.

* * *

Delta Phi Epsilon actives honored their house mother, Mrs Mary W Murr, with an after-dinner coffee in honor of the anniversary of her sixth year at their house. Guests of honor were Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, the patronesses of several of the campus sororities, Mrs Nelle Wagner, assistant professor of piano, who is their sorority adviser, and Miss Bernice Moskowitz, instructor in Sociology.

Refreshments were novel, with colored bread being used as a basis for canapes, open sandwiches, and salted nuts and brownies also served.

Open house will be held during next week since some of the members are expecting visitors from Gainesville.

Tomorrow night Delta Phi Epsilon members are giving an informal dance at the house. Eileen Murinson, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

* * *

Last night the **Delta Zeta** members who live at the house gave a surprise birthday party for three of their members, Sarah Griffin, Celia Llamas, and Betty Johnston, and their house mother Mrs T R Grovatt. Ann Brady was in charge of general arrangements. Pop-corn balls and coffee were served as refreshments.

Tomorrow night all Delta Zeta actives will move into rooms on campus and pledges will have the "run of the house." Sunday morning the actives will serve breakfast for the pledges at the house.

Alumnae of Delta Zeta who were here for Thanksgiving festivities were: Kathryn Wallace and Lorean Nickolson, Wildwood; Cecelia McGuire, St Augustine; Margaret Spearman, New Smyrna; and Gwen Martin, Jacksonville.

* * *

Wednesday **Kappa Alpha Theta** pledges gave their annual party for the pledges of the other sororities with an animal theme. The house was decorated like a Harlem night club, complete with tables covered in red and white checked gingham and bottles holding candles. The pledges giving the party were blacked up to represent bootblacks, bartender, cigarette girl, waitresses, musicians, and singers. A colored maid opened the door which had been devised of cardboard to imitate the top of speak-easies and each guest was required to identify herself before admittance. The main room was covered with licorice hung on strings across the ceiling. The cigarette girl passed around cigarettes, peanuts, and chocolate milk.

Mary Helen Booth, an alumna from Chicago, visited the house yesterday. Betty Ames from Leesburg, and Renee Brown, from West Palm Beach, two alumnae, are expected to be guests at the house this weekend.

* * *

Kappa Deltas have had several visiting alumnae this week, among whom were Mary Lilla Gwaltney Bradenton; Mary Shelley Carr, Monticello; Tedy Parker, Pensacola; and Anael Faun, Tallahassee alumna who has been away.

* * *

Pi Phis are planning a "coca party" for this Saturday night at 10:30. All of the pledges are invited as well as members and friends.

* * *

Mary Monahan, **Phi Mu** alumna from Jacksonville who graduated in 1943, visited the Phi Mu house this week.

* * *

Wilda Hayes, Sigma Kappa who is giving her certificate piano recital in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow night, will be honored at the Sigma Kappa house after the recital. Faculty members, pledges, members, and friends are invited to attend.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Forum on Education

Pi Beta Phi members held a forum last Sunday afternoon to discuss general plans for proposed changes in the present educational system. Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and Journalism; Dr C P Melnich, professor of experimental psychology; Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science; Betty F Beckett, geography professor; and Miss Sadie G Young, associate professor of economics led the discussion.

The main arguments presented were taken from opinions of Robert Hutchins president of University of Chicago, John Rice, of Black Mountain college in North Carolina, and Stringfellow Barr, of St John's college in Annapolis; and Harvard professors who studied education during the war years.

The latter advocate "General Education in a Free Society."

The purpose of the forum was to consider revising educational systems were necessary for complete understanding of what constituted a basic general education.

All Pi Phi members and pledges, faculty members, and Mortar Board members were present.

* * *

The United States will ship to Europe 90,000,000 pounds of peach and beans before the end of 1945.

Tarpon Minnows Make First Appearance To Public in Thanksgiving Performance

"An" we'll break our fool necks getting there," the spectator to the Tarpon song goes, and so the girls trying out at the first of the year thought, as all 66 of them tried to master the strokes and learn the intricate figures, march routines and barrel rolls. Of this large number trying out, all were eliminated but 16, who were finally chosen members and were graded on their strokes in the final tryouts Nine minnows were given to the members and were graded on their strokes in the final tryouts. Nine minnows were given to the members and were graded on their strokes in the final tryouts. Nine Club when the members came to their rooms and included them in the song, "Where are the Tarpon girls."

Behind the demonstrations given last week, there were many practices and near cases of heartbreak and disaster. But part of these new minnows. Their first time swimming together came at their first meeting on the circumary Thursday afternoon minnow practice. At their second meeting they started working on the pattern for their part in the Tarpon demonstration. "Dancers of Cotillion," as was decided by the formation committee.

"Barrel rolls were difficult," said one minnow "We didn't have too much trouble learning the formations, but we always had the horror of forgetting them." Before the Thanksgiving performance, they walked through the formation on dry land in the lower gym, so they wouldn't forget what to do.

Being fourth on the program, the minnows were admittedly nervous, and were gratified to hear the clapping of the audience after they had finished their formation. Before their number, one of the minnows, who was diving on the first part of the program, slipped on the board an was bruised rather badly but she went on with the show.

Clad in the traditional minnow blue bathing suits, the minnows walked out to the pool four on a side and dived in together at the end between the diving boards to begin their first public performance. After coming up together at the end, they executed maneuvers which included frog crawls, back crawls, sculling, back rolls ending in coming to the surface in tight and perfect circles kicking a frothy fountain as they backed out of a circle, kips, coming up in two straight lines, surface dives and the barrel roll crawl.

As they went out of the pool after their number, the minnows eagerly listened for remarks made by the Tarpon members telling them how they liked or disliked their exhibition. The Rollins Col-


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Cotillion Taps 21 'Vamps' Choose 16 At Annual Dance

Twenty-one girls were tapped for membership in Cotillion and 16 were chosen for the Villare Vamps during the annual Thanksgiving dance given last Saturday night.

Cotillion taps were honored at an informal supper at the home of Mary Lou Norwood Saturday evening. The Cotillion color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorations for the supper.

Villare Vamp members entertained with a breakfast honoring their new sister Chi Omegas Monday at the Kappa Delta house. As part of the entertainment, Dr Coyle Moore read a poem about each of the 16 taps. Yandel Dupree, club president, and Jo Ann Cramer, secretary, took charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

New Cotillion taps, who held their first meeting Thursday afternoon at the Chi Omega house, include Elsie Burdin, Jeanne Cummins, Rose Lee Davis, Sylvia Meisch, Bobbye Bradley, Joyce Storbera, Dallas Stover, Pat Harmon, Ann Arnold, Pat Harris, Polly Case, Jean Ann Daly, Jane Jane Handley, Lee Ann Streater, Margaret Flynn, Lois Meriwether, Nancy Lefkoi, Francine Dunning, Joyce Bynum, Ann Avery, and Betty Loy.

Women selected for membership in Village Vamps include Patty Bates, Jeanne Du Pree, Mary Nell Bynum, Rose Lee Davis, Sylvia Meisch, Louise Burrell, Teddy Hamlin, Jane Streater, Mary Kathryn Klutz, Gloria Lance, Ann McCarty, Estelle Parker Crosby, Patty Cochran, Patty Folsom and Carrie Boynton.

Thanksgiving Dance

Last Saturday night's big Thanksgiving Day dance, which was sponsored by College Government Association, brought to a successful end all "Turkey Week" celebrations for this year. Virginia Collins was committee chairman for the dance.

During the dance, which was formal, Cotillion and Villag Vamps tapped new members for the coming year, with 21 girls selected for Cotillion and 16 for VV's.

The hall was decorated by the Cotillion and Villare Vamps, and carrying the decoration motives were Cotillion's green and white high hat, on one end of the room and Village Vamps' black and white heart, directly facing the hat, on the other end.

Committee chairmen for the dance were Yandel DuPree, Jo Ann Cramer, Mary McEwen, Chris Morrison, Nell McNiel, Sarah Gallagher, Catherine Welch Shores, "Hap" Hazard, and Mary Lou Norwood.

Fashion Flashes

By MARJORIE CLARK

Fashions on campus last week seemed to be centered around red, white and purple caps, and the green feathers worn by the Odds and Evens.

The brightly colored green and gold jackets with matching green skirts of the Evens competed with the mow white sweaters and deep-hued purple skirts worn by the Odds.

For recreational purposes, dungarees and slacks with loud plaid or checked skirts and windbreaker jackets are still an important part of every girl's wardrobe. Brightly colored Indian jackets covered with intricate designs and stitched around the edges are suddenly becoming popular with Army and Navy sweaters and shirts appearing now that boys are being discharged. Also, much the fad, are the new reindeer and snowbird sweaters in two-color combinations.

For dressier wear, straight suits with box jackets and tight fitting narrow skirts are the order of the day.

Being black, as always the predominate color, it favored for night "dating". Sleek black strap sandals with plastic bags edged in black velvet and a mannish styled hat make up the perfect accessories.

Draped shirts, low rounded necklines and capped sleeves are becoming more noticeable on campus. These styles are especially popular in pastel-colored wool jerseys.

One Chesterfield coat is particularly a "must" in every miss's wardrobe. These coats in grey, black, or navy blue with dark velvet collars can be worn on nearly any occasion. Especially popular with the coats are the new fur or lamb suede loafers worn for semi-dress.

And so the students of FSC seem to be keeping abreast with the leading styles set by the American college women.

BSU to Hold Student Night, December 12

Students Will Take Charge Of Music and Talks

Student Night at Christmas, presented annually by the Baptist Student Union, will be held Sunday night, December 16 in the church auditorium, under the direction of Barbara Holt, president.

The program is presented each year by the students on the last Sunday night before they go home for the holidays. They carry on a similar program at the Baptist church in their home towns at Christmas.

Preceding the service, there will be a 15-minute medley of Christmas carols played on the organ. "All Hail the Power of Jesus" will be the opening hymn, followed by a scripture reading by Eugenia Avant. There will be a musical interlude preceding the congregational hymn. "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee." "For God So Loved the World" will be sung by the BSU choir.

Three talks under the heading, "Student Opportunities for Christian Living" will be given by Betty Speer, Mary Jane Hasbnet, and Louise Illingworth. These will be followed by the BSU quartet singing, "Spirit of the Issue."

The program will close with the benediction, the choral response, and the organ postlude.

The church auditorium on this night will be decorated with white candelabra tapers. The pulpit will be banked with ferns, cones, and fall flowers.

The committee heads in charge of the program are as follows: publicity, Margaret Furnas, decorations, Doris Hill and Amarene Thompson, ushering, Christine Zeigler, programs, Mary Jane Dashner and music, Pat Milligan.

Articles Lost?

Mrs Edith Gulick, in charge of lost and found, urges all students to pick up their lost articles at the office of the Lambda Chi house line.

Several pairs of glasses and cases are in the office at well as a great number of fountain pens and about 20 umbrellas. As usual, Mrs Gulick said there were three or four raincoats and some sweaters. Two full-length winter coats are also in the files.

Thanksgiving Games Traditional Pay-Off Made by Odd Losers

Tarpon has reached a new low —or Odds have reached a new high—as evidenced by the variety of swimming strokes displayed in the Odd fountain on Saturday of Thanksgiving week. As the result of bets laid on the Odd-Even games, several Odds slid grimly into the icy fountain immediately after the games, and soon turned a chilly purple hue to help carry out the color scheme of the fountain.

The hilarious winners escorted the unenthusiastic losers to the brink of the pool in front of Westcott, and a large crowd soon collected to witness this traditional pay-off. Draped with towels, raincoats, and warm galoshes, Odd losers quiveringly dipped a toe into the near-freezing water, and Even winners tested cameras to commemorate the occasion. The confining proportions of the fountain offered little freedom to the swimmers to do much actual swimming, but all did their best to look graceful.

The first to "break the ice" (almost literally) was Bob Cunningham, social Committee in Landis Elizabeth Ardd chairman, Marianne Bettes, Betsy Usher, Rodney Hiller, Alice Neef, Mildred Turner, Carolyn Hamilton, Harriett Mercer, Margaret Wooten, Sara Corry, Jane Norten. and all members of House Council. Each bosses in prepared speels, place cards to those dining at her table.

After-Dinner Coffee

There will be an after-dinner coffee in the music room of Landis Hall for the special dinner guests. Coffee will be served by Audrey Perry Peggy Lou Tompkins, Catherine Barr, and members of Landis House Council. Following the coffee there will be a reception for students. There are approximately 168 faculty members on the reception guest list who was prepared by the students in Landis.

In the receiving line will be Elizabeth Ardd Miss Williams Mrs Landis, Dr and Mrs Campbell, Miss Dorman, Dr Flory Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Finlayson and Miss Anne Pearce. Pouring coffee during the first hour will be Irene Mendoza and Louise Sikes. This will be relieved by Miss Warren and Miss McCollum for the second hour.

Background music will be provided by Mary Ann Cone and Estelle Wooten, and Rachel Crum as well.

The Social Committee and members of the House Council assisted by Miss Arnold, will preside in the dining room as hostesses throughout the evening.

Landis Plans Gala Night—Formal Dinner Plus a Special Coffee and Reception

A formal dinner will be given at 6:15 tonight in the Landis dining hall to be followed by a reception from 8:30 to 10 in the parlor of Landis Hall. This reception will be in honor of Mrs Cary B Landis, for whose husband former justice of the state Supreme Court, Landis Hall was named. Those present will include members of the faculty and students living in Landis.

There will be ten special guests at the formal dinner, including Mrs Landis; Dr Doak S Campbell, pres. Seal of Florida State College; Mrs Campbell; Dr Olivia N Dorman dean of students; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students; Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence; Dr Claude R Flory professor of English; Miss Mildred Plonegan, assistant professor of French; Miss Anne B Arnold, dietitian. Miss Ruth A Peyche Landis counselor and Miss Sallie Williams, assistant professor of English.

Irene Mendoza, house president of Landis, and Louise Sikes, social chairman, will serve as hostesses for two tables. Other hostesses will be members of the Social Committee in Landis Elizabeth Ardd chairman, Marianne Bettes, Betsy Usher, Rodney Hiller, Alice Neef, Mildred Turner, Carolyn Hamilton, Harriett Mercer, Margaret Wooten, Sara Corry,

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Photography Class To Stage Exhibit

There will be an exhibition of mounted enlargements done in the photography class taught by Miss Elizabeth Lynn, associate professor of physics, during the two weeks following the Christmas holidays, from January 3 to January 15. In the club room of the Longmire Building.

These pieces of photography have been produced by students in spite of the handicap of a shortage of materials, according to Miss Lynn. This condition has existed since the beginning of the course in photography in the autumn, and when it is relieved the system of "trial and error" photography can again be introduced with a better chance for more artistic pictures.

There has been considerable difficulty getting film for this quarter as in past years, but Miss Lynn was successful in obtaining the necessary quantity.



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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXIII, No. 9

DECEMBER 7, 1945

8 Days
'Til Vacation!

Back to Civilization!

Glee Club to Sing Yuletide Vesper Music

103 Voices to Blend in Christmas Program In Westcott

Dr. Robertson Will Direct Sunday's Service

One hundred and three voices will join the Christmas music at the annual College Glee Club Christmas Vespers Miss Etta Robertson, glee club director, announced. Mary Jane harpist; Rachel Crotwell, violinist; and Patsy Dewberry, organist will assist the glee club on Sunday, at 8:30 p. m., in Westcott auditorium.

The program will include: "Ave Maria" by Bach, a seventeenth century hymn, arranged by Wagner a capella; "Good King Wenceslas," traditional English carol arranged by Lafebvre, a capella; "Gesu Bambino", by Pietro A. Yon, an aria solo by Anne Scott. "The Shepherd's Story", by Clarence Dickinson, sung by Nita Teagarden, soprano, and by the club "O Holy Night", by Adam a soprano solo by Alice Chester.

Penn Trawick will play these selections on the "Pan Pipes": Canadian traditional; "Lo, Low a Fly Her Bloomings Fragrances; the Holly and the Ivy", English, traditional; Angels Chanting All Around Us" Pfrimmer.

"The Tournier for Harp" will be played by Mary Reeder before and Rachel Crotwell will play Bedie "Pastorale", a violin and harp selection.

Recitative an- Aria will be "He Will Feed His Flock", Messiah, by Handel; Dorris O'Neill, soprano; Choir: "Come Unto Him" Messiah, by Handel, Doris O'Neill, soprano;

Continued on Page Two

Graduates of FSCW Write From Aboard

From France and India come letters from two Florida State College students, one an officer of the Women's Army Corps, the other a member of the Red Cross unit.

Former FSC student Caroline Orth, now Captain Janet C Varn of the WAC, is stationed in Versailles as assistant staff officer for the executive officer of the WAC. She was awarded the Order of the Star for her work before VE Day.

Captain Varn's duties include supervision of the enlisted women in France, and, in addition to her activities as education officer, she has also found time to make numerous trips into Germany and England.

In Versailles, Capt Varn lives in four other WACs in a French house with servants. She has a room which boasts of private bath, four poster bed and pink spread. She also has a private mess house for them, and they eat at the Army mess.

According to her letter, Captain Varn plans to return to FSC for her graduating from the College.

Miss Mabel L. Bowman, FSC graduate and former editor of the Flambeau, recently wrote several Women's clubs from Ahmednagar, India in a letter to a faculty member here.

From her firsthand observation of recent disturbances in that vicinity she says, "Britons out here felt it were different now of them were in imperialism anymore. They're really work out, proud of the will of ordinary folks more than politicians."

Miss Bowman was graduated from FSC several years ago, and followed did graduate work at the University of Florida, where she had the distinction of being the only girl student in the school. She is now serving with the Red Cross in India.

Garnet and Gold' Features Pianists

The weekly broadcast of "Garnet and Gold," Florida State College radio newspaper, featured solo pieces played by Annabelle Bellmar and Margaret Ivey Thursday night.

Annabelle played Sibelius' *Romance*, and Margaret played *Song In A Flat by Bach*. The show was edited by Pat Pattishall. This week's announcer was Sarah Norman.

A program is presented from the radio in the Longmire building each Thursday night at 7:30 over Radio WTAL. Programs are announced by Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director of FSC and are edited by students.

Drive Falls Short of Goal

Girls to Solicit Unpaid Pledges in January

Approximately $1650 short of the goal set, the recent World Student Service Fund drive ended with total contributions amounting to about $750.

A high goal of $2400 was the figure urged at the outset of the drive, and $1300 has been promised by students who filled out pledge cards at the beginning of the month of November. Jessie McCalla, chairman of the WSSF at Florida State College, announced that during the first full week of the drive students realized little those students who have not paid their pledge money.

Miss McCalla said, "Although the college as a whole has not fulfilled its goal, the girls who have succeeded in raising about $250 above the amount contributed in last year's drive.

Each day last week a different student religious group had charge

Continued on Page Two

Christmas Program Held in Tower Room

Christmas organ and choral music was presented Sunday afternoon in the tower room of Westcott by the newly organized Florida State chapter of the Delta Oreanists and Trinity Methodist Junior Choir.

Pictures of Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard played selections which carried out the Yuletide theme of the guest choir which was directed by Mrs H Caleb Cushing and accompanied by Miss Margaret McCain.

Gifts were presented to the Junior Choir. Guests inspected the interior of the Tower Room Organ and the pipes which followed the musical program, and refreshments were served by Nell Dunn, Ruth Irwin, and Nancy Wheeler. Fawn Trawick was in charge of the entire program.

Inquiry Proves No Similarity Between Federal Jail and FSC

By JO DUAGAN

I was astonished a few days ago when I opened my mailbox and found a letter there. Not only was it an unusual occurrence for me to get two letters a week, but these letters were unusual in themselves. "Federal Jail, Starke, Florida," was stamped in purple letters across the front of each envelope.

From years of experience with missent mail, I realized that a postal clerk had accidentally sent my letters to the jail and that the mailman there had stamped them with the name. But how on earth, I thought, could anyone have confused Florida State College, which was plainly written on the front of each envelope, with the Federal Jail?

After hearing several other people tell how they had received letters stamped the same way, I decided to find out what similarities there were between the two institutions that could cause the mix-up to take place. A friend of mine, who is employed by the jail, consented to help me with the problem.

"I don't believe that the appearance of the two places is a point of confusion," said my friend. He said that at the present time the physical aspect of FSC does not closely correspond to that of the Jail, but he added that perhaps when the job now under construction at FSC's front gate is completed the resemblance will be greater.

My friends also told me that the residents of the jail are not in any way similar to those at FSC. They never serve prune whip or savory spread for dessert. They never said that although sometimes they are served roast beef, he was sure that it could be compared to that served at FSC.

Another point on which I questioned my friend was the way the jail residents spend their leisure time. He answered in great detail and told me all about the books they read, the shows they see, the games they play—and then I stopped him. That was leading me nowhere after all. They have nothing that even resembles leisure time, as far as I can determine with which to fill it.

But just for my own information, I asked my friend how they were able to have all that time to themselves. He said, "Oh, you see, we have the year and a day system here. I understand that it is not half so trying as the quarter system under which the FSC residents are laboring."

Then it occurred to me to ask if the jail were cool. He answered no. I was confident that I had found a point of similarity between FSC and the Federal Jail, but he added that perhaps when the job now

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TCMA to Open Monday Night With Concert

Richard Dyer Bennet Will Entertain Members At Leon High

Membership Cards Available At the Bookstore

The Tallahassee Civic Music Association will open its 1945-46 season Monday night at 8:15 with the presentation of Richard Dyer-Bennet, troubadour, at the Leon High school.

Members of the faculty and student body who were not here last spring can obtain membership cards at the college bookstore. Before Monday night from Miss Pat Thompson, or at Leon High just before the concert Monday night. At that time, membership is closed until the spring, and tickets for individual concerts cannot be obtained. Membership cards, including tax, are $3 for students and $6 for adults, according to Miss Isabel McKinnell.

"Richard Dyer-Bennet" it was written in *Newsweek* in March 1944, "is a minstrel without a court to sing for." Like the true

Continued on Page Two

Student's Religions Are Filed in Office

Methodists Lead With 667; Baptists Follow Close

The Registrar's office has just completed a survey of the various religious preferences and home towns of all the students registered this quarter, announced Miss Eva May Atwood, assistant registrar.

Methodists head the list with 667 girls claiming that denomination. Baptists rank 2nd with 577 second, having 607 students. Next in rank in the order listed are Episcopal churches, having 248 and 238 students registered, respectively.

There are 179 Catholic girls at Florida State College, according to the list. Presbyterians of the students are 2nd.

Fifty-four girls expressed a preference for the Christian church, with the same number claiming no preference. There are six Christian Scientists here. The Lutheran church and the Congregational come next in numbers with 18 and 14 students respectively.

The Greek Orthodox church claims nine students.

Six girls are members of the Church of Christ, Scientist, and the Brethern. The Assembly of God, the Mormons, the Non-Sectarians, and the Unitarians claim two students each preferring their denominations.

The six girls each belong to the First Church of God, the Nazarenes and the Unitarians.

The Christadelphians, the Church of Christ, the Holy Saints, the Community church, the Evangelical church, the Holiness church, the Unity church, and the Seventh Day Adventists each have one member on campus.

Animated Newspaper Style Carried Out In Garnet and Gold Broadcasts on WTAL

By WINNIE LANE

An acclimated edition of a newspaper is presented each Thursday night on the Garnet and Gold program broadcast over WTAL from the Florida State College campus studios, Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity chairman and coordinator of radio, includes in the 15-minute program a flash, a bulletin, feature and music section, or parts equivalent thereto, with the purpose of disseminating news of the college that would be interesting to the general public.

The history of radio broadcasts at FSC traces a pattern of rapid progress. The first broadcast the first programs used as their studio the publicity office reception room in the Administration building. On September 27, 1940, the first of these programs was sent directly from the campus. The editor of the Flambeau gave a 15-minute summary of campus news and comment. During 1940 there were also two other FSC features, one called the "FSCW Forum" conducted by Dr. Gill Robb Wilson, and a bi-monthly program of book reviews.

The next spring on March 8, 1941, for the first time in the college history radio management was placed entirely in the hand over by the students for a day. Writing script, selling ads, selecting music and working controls made up the day of radio management. At the end of the day's broadcast hours 20 exhausted and weakvoiced students admitted it had been a hectic but interesting day.

Then last year, on October 26, 1944, the Garnet and Gold Gazette was christened. Miss Woodworth, in her new office in the Administration building, had quite a novel experience in presenting the first bulletin. "The broadcast went on with the expected tension and anxiety," she said. (Continued in Number two)

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Faculty Members Go To Annual Meeting

Six Delegates From College Speak in St Augustine

The tenth annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences, in conjunction with the Florida Historical Society and the Florida Conference of Social Work, will be held today and tomorrow at St Augustine, Fla.

Dr Raymond Bellamy of the department of sociology is in charge of arrangements for the six delegates from Florida State College. Dr Bellamy will give a round-table discussion on "Art and Literature as Forms of Social Control."

Other members of the college faculty and administration will speak are Dr Paul Pitner, whose subject is "Social Factors in Personality"; Dr Dale Parker, "The Insanguration of the First Governor of the Territory"; Miss Devinor and Franseita Vinson, "Preliminary Report on the Snails of Leon and Wakulla Counties and Their Trematode Parasites"; Dr May Hood, "*Trypanosoma equiperdum* in Experimental Mice"; and *Trypanosoma hippicum*, infectious anemia in horses"; Miss Annie Chick Embryos and Chickens."

Dr John Henry Davis, jr. of the Florida Geological Survey will speak on "Some Geological Significances of Florida Peat Deposits."

Other faculty members who will attend are Dr Ernest Hamlin, instructor in zoology; Miss Sadie Mae Lacefield, assistant professor of economics; Miss Betty Linthicum, instructor in botany; Dr Herman Horn, instructor in botany, and Dr R L Goulding superintendent of the demonstration school and assistant professor of education.

Dem School Pupils To Present Pageant

"The Light Shineth In Darkness," a Christmas pageant, will be presented by the pupils of the Demonstration school at 8:00 p.m. Dec 13, in the Augusta Conradi theater. Admission is free to the public.

Approximately 200 children from all but the first grade, which is under the direction of Miss Ruth Sheppard, will participate. Miss Smith said that the pageant would be an adaptation of the traditional Christmas story with Christmas carols sung by the junior high school girls as well as the other pupils. The program will present the story of Christmas in the form of a choral form with selections from the Scriptures to be read by Miss Gurney. Mary Ia played by Mamellia Crespo and Douglas Oriber has the part of Joseph.

Student teachers who have worked on the various grades are Harriet McCarter, Helen Tarapani, Bettie Beville, Edna Craig.

Schedule Announced For Freshman Exams

The freshman English examination will be held in Westcott auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, December 11, 1945, at 2:30, announced Dr Sarah Herndon, assistant professor of English.

The 005 Eng. exam will be held in room 3f "westcott at the same time.

Freshmen are asked to bring only pencils to the Freshman English exams.

The time and place schedule for the Humanities exam

Continued on Page Two

Grades!

Grades will be sent to the homes of the students during the Christmas holidays, according to Miss May Atwood, assistant registrar. Students should notify the registrar's office in case of a change in address since the beginning of school.

Grades will be withhold until all fees are paid, as is the rule of the school.

Seniors Plan Annual Party

Girls to Don Caps, Gowns With Formal Collars

All seniors who plan to go to the senior Christmas dinner dance party next Thursday night are asked to sign on the senior class bulletin board in lower Westcott before Monday.

Marcia Jane Brown, class president, announces that the party will begin according to custom with the senior assembly at 7:00 in Landis dining hall at 6:30. She said that they will wear caps and gowns with formal collars, meet at the dining hall, and march in together. Following the dinner and singing Christmas carols. Special seating will be provided for those are Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore, Miss Ruth Cromartie, Miss May Warren, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Marie Williams and Miss Ruth Pyche

After supper the seniors will divide into groups and sing carols around the faculty homes until 9:30, at which time they will return to Landis parlor for the Christmas party which will be given by the residence halls committee with Miss Edith McCollum in charge.

Martha Jane said, "It will be

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Chain of Missions Director Visits FSC

Woodford Here to Make Plans For Youth Conference

Miss Louise Woodford, state director of the Florida Chain of Missions, visited Florida State College last Saturday to meet with representatives from the college and with the Florida Youth Council. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the Youth Conference which will be held here on February 22, 23, and 24. Emphasis this year will be placed on the part that the individual can play in the Christian world mission which may lead someday to international peace.

"Christian Citizenship in Today's World" was chosen as the theme for this year. The conference is at Rue hall for the preliminary. At the first and last meetings were held at which each chairman planned her individual part in the conference.

Co-chairmen for the conference through January are Jane Eller and Peggy Lu Thomas. Their committee heads are Dorothy Ann Cobb, and the winning nominated publicity: Dalia Santos, music; Har-

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AAUW Creative Arts Contests Encourage Student Competition

By ELEANOR BAYER

For the past three years the American Association of University Women has offered its creative arts contest on campus with the purpose of discovering and encouraging talented in the arts. The contest was originally limited to Florida students, but was expanded to include all the major creative arts. Competition attracted all types of writing, in the dance, in instrumental and vocal music, and in the fine arts and the field of handcrafts. This last division covered such varied areas as painting, photography, pottery, ceramics, wood carving, costume and furniture design.

The enthusiastic student response to the program has proved to be a boon to the local recreational outlet but as a real aid in encouraging talented in the field of pentthi skill in the arts. One instance of this is last year's graduate, Elizabeth McFarland, three times winner of the poetry award, who is now poetry editor of the *Scholastic Magazine* in New York City. Robert P Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer Prize winner recently for men of the year's plays she said that she is in charge of

Continued on Page Two

Twenty-One to Be Graduated At Quarterly Commencement In Augusta Conradi Theater

Exercises Will Be Held on Saturday, December 14; Olga Eitner to Provide Special Music; Beard Will Play Marches

Quarterly commencement exercises for 21 graduates will be held Saturday afternoon, December 15, at 3 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. The speaker for this occasion has not as yet been selected.

Schubert - Wilhelm's "By the Sea," a violin solo, will be played at the ceremony by Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin and theory, accompanied by Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano. The processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," will be played by Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, who will also play the traditional "War March of the Priests" as the recessional.

Among social events facing the graduates will be a luncheon in their honor given by Mrs Doak S Campbell at 12:30 p m Saturday, December 15.

In the School of Arts and Science Virginia Updyke Herndon, Laura Maxins Sparkman and Dorothy Roberts will receive degrees in the Bachelor of Science in Commerce. Receiving degrees as Bachelor of Arts will be Eugenia Louise Chasal, Shirley Anne Deointher, Carolyn Ruth Clark Dixon, Dorothy Elizabeth Mayhew, Helen Virginia Miller and Mabel Elizabeth Rich.

In the School of Education Anne Powell Arrington, Doris Wilkes Bell, Mary Frances Bush Mathis, Carolyn Fay Smith, Gloria Cay Smith, Lecile Mae Tippins, Annette Eddy and Frances Green Lunsford will receive degrees as Bachelor of Arts in Education.

In the School of Home Economics degree of the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics will be conferred upon Marianna Peyton Bradley, Mary Ann Fleming Levy and Sarah Merrill Cross Long. Elsie Levy will graduate with honors.

Graduating in the School of Music will be Wilda Hays, who will receive her degree as Bachelor of Music and also her certificate in piano.

Dr. Carothers Gives Plan for Registering

A new registration plan will be instituted for the second quarter registration of all students, according to Dr Millon Carothers, registrar.

Since it is imperative that registration be completed in one day, Dr Carothers has asked that students enter the auditorium in Westcott from the outside doors and seat themselves from the back. Monitors will call the students name by row and the registering of those in charge are able to take care of their work. Mechanical arrangement will be made, and students will be registered according to their alphabetical.

New students will register on Wednesday morning, January 2. Former students will begin registering at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, January 3, and continue throughout the day. At this time upperclassmen will be given preference in the morning since Dr Carothers has found that early classes are as a rule of more concern than are those of freshmen.

Dr Carothers also believes that all students can be registered in one day if this plan receives student cooperation.

Honorary Taps

Five girls were tapped for Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, last Saturday night.

Betty Jean Linthicum, Martha, Martha Powers, Mercedes Hernandez, Juanita Nord and Anne McDonald.

These girls will remain "neophytes" as they are referred to, until the initiation which will take place sometime during the second quarter.

During initiation period, pledges are required to wear lost blues supended around their neck by blue and white ribbons, the honorary colors.

Officers of Gamma Sigma Epsilon are: Betty Jean Linthicum; Trigg Thompson, secretary, and Mary Jane Kirst, treasurer.

Distaff at Press

The issue of the Distaff which has now gone to press will be distributed to students on the day that they return from Christmas Holidays, announced Winnifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff.

The deadline for any material to be submitted to the following issue of the Distaff Dorm has been advanced to January 4, 1946

Schedule Announced for Freshman Exams

The freshman English examination will be held in Westcott auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, December 11, 1945, at 2:30, announced Dr Sarah Herndon, assistant professor of English.

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Freshmen are asked to bring only pencils to the Freshman English exams.

The time and place schedule for the Humanities exam

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Student Recalls Life in Orient Tells of Ten Years in Korea

"It's a shame that America can't be of more help to Korea—a country so desirous of becoming democratic," Virginia Swicord, a freshman at Florida State College who has lived in Korea for ten years, said.

"Korea, since the Japanese occupation, has looked for freedom and will accept a form of either democracy or communism." But since their leanings are toward democracy and the American way of life, this nation should take advantage of an opportunity to set another nation on her feet politically," Virginia said.

Virginia's father is a missionary, and she has had the advantage of living in Korea while he worked there.

Mr Swicord worked in Chun Ju, a province in Southern Korea. Missionaries are sent to foreign stations where they work for a period of seven years. At the end of this time a year's vacation is granted each worker.

Virginia began her travels at the age of eight months. When she was seven years old she returned with her family to this country for a year. They returned in 1938 and stayed until 1940, when they were forced to return.

The American State department first advised Americans on foreign soil to return to the United States consul took up the request, and when the mission board in Nashville, Tennessee, sent word, the Swicords boarded the USS Monterey at Yokohama, and began the 40 trip back to this country. The ship was assigned to pick all Americans then living in foreign lands. Thus, Virginia got to see more of the Orient—Shanghai, Australia, New Zealand, Manilla and the Fiji and Samoan Islands.

"People in this country can't realize the great power Christianity has in people who have never seen the Bible nor heard of Jesus," Virginia said.

Christianity gives the people such a peace of mind that they have never known before. It gives them hope for they have been taught of evil spirits which are supposed to constantly haunt them. The fear of life after death is another basis of their unrest, said Virginia.

"The call is exceptionally urgent for all workers," she said. The Koreans are receptive, and a missionary can't work hard enough to take in all the Koreans in his strip of land he was assigned to minister. Mr Swicord was able to establish 18 churches in the period of service. When he left there were 46 churches.

"The region is densely populated by an impoverished people accordingly to Virginia. Meat is a luxuary, although there are a higher class of scholars and wealthy land owners, and a class of merchants and village headsmen.

"The peasant class live in homes of mud with straw roofs and they manage the barest sort of existence." Virginia went on to say. Their homes usually consist of two small rooms with a shed for a kitchen. Often in the patriarchial family, of six to eight members on the average, they live, eat and day out to keep body and soul together. The women are practically slaves in that the husbands ward is law, and children are under as strict surveillance.

"The climate is comparable to that in the state of Virginia, with extremes of heat and cold. Virginia also said. Their main source of food is rice, which they grow in the small rice fields adjoining them. They usually try to grow cabbage so they can make one of their main dishes—kim chu. It is a hot dish with pickled cabbage, garlic and red peppers.

The Japanese on arrival in 1910 tried to completely de-nationalize Korea, Virginia said. They tried to take away their church, language and customs. Japan started closing up the Christian churches when they feared the power which Christianity would establish in Korea. The natives who professed to be Christians suffered much cruel torture.

Despite their evil intents, the Japanese have helped Korea immensally, she observed. Virginia said that they set up telegraph and electric connections, railroads, joined principle cities, and postal service was available to most parts of the country.

"The Japanese made education, compulsory. Korean attended public school, but attended a public school. English and Japanese were required languages. The high schools were segregated with boys and girls both attending separate schools," Virginia further stated.

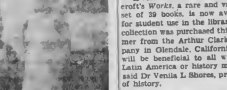
She, however, received her schooling while there from private sources. In 1940 on her return to the United States, she attended high schools in South Carolina and Virginia.

One of the customs Virginia mentioned was the funeral service for the father at his death. Red coffins were used, and the bigger the coffin, the richer the occupant. Every one that entered for funeral service had to be fed—and one could usually tell the occasion by the crowds of beggars at the door. Many times a family spent the rest of their lives paying the huge debt resulting from this funeral.

The mission was just outside the city, and had there a hospital, schools and residence homes. "Everything there is intact; nothing has been damaged by the war," Virginia said that she had just heard.

Mr Swicord hopes to return to Korea as soon as possible. A survey group is there now determining what is to be done there in future years.

Virginia, however, intends to continue her college work at FSC.



Mrs Jean De Long and her helpers somewhere in the Pacific.

Glee Club

Continued from Page One

"Hallelujah Chorus", Messiah, by Handel; "Silent Night", by Bruber.

Participation in the annual Christmas Vespers are the glee club members: Dorothy Taylor, Hazel Gardner, Margie Pinholster, Virginia Gallemore, Anna Wiggins, Anne Stringfellow, Dorothy McClelland Marna Smith, Emmalee Worn, Myra Russell, Virginia Thomas, Calliope Hatcher, Jacquie Belcher, Phyllis DeKalb, Marion Welch, Nan Dunnam, Shirley O'Neill, Margaret Wooten, Johnnie Mires, Constance Bradley, Hazel Gardner, Laura Simpson, Anne Mussaine, Mildred Crawford, Jacqueline Poddick, Dorothy Hewitt, Wilda Hines, Cynthia Merrin Sarah Brown, Hilda Dodson, Sarah Shriver, Clarice Hedgecoth, Peggy Pearson, Peggy Glover Jeannelle Brown, Nancy Lee Wheeler, Betty Jo Hendrickson, Ann Townsend, Evelyn Johnson, Betty Houlihan, Jean McMillin, Virginia DerGarry, Doris Lamb, Mary Nichols, Dixie Ruth Kennedy, Anne Dadlez, Elaine Chrisa, Billie Bosley.

Billie Armistead, Sylvia Snell, Mary Jane Kirst, Ethel Smith, Grace Elder Grace Bryan, Sarah Brumeister, Anne Linder, Jean Kent Christine Stasinos, Earline Bain, Joyce Carrigan, Lois Hyde, Marjorie Headley, Mary Pat Warner, Lois Meriweather, Mildred Rouse, Kimberlie Gremli, Madge Pilcher Dolores Clausen, Virginia Seed, Martha Weatherly, Marian Lois Conn, Alice Phillips, Priscilla Clark Lois King, Ruth King, Alice Wheeler, Paula Teasdale, Artie Flanders, Daphine Rowe, Fawn Trawick, Ruth Erwin, Jeannette Chapman, Helen McCann, Mary Davis, Emily Bridges.

Mary Louise Morris, Doris Musselman, Sara Lee Williams, Barbara Pennell Muri Price, Patricia Thomas, Betty Owen, Eleanor Brasg, Melba Smithes, Shirley Glover Anne Bailey, Helen Robinson, Joyce Pugh, Mildred Mann Lucy Joyce Arlin, Barbara Vaughn, Madge Pumphrey, Mary Hart.

Organ and piano accompanists are Fawn Trawick and Eleanor Brasg.

AAUW Contest

Continued from Page One

She continued, "It has been stated that she resigned as chairman last spring because she felt that she pleased everyone, and the program should be shared with other faculty members. But because of heavy teaching schedules from the influx of so many new students, no one has been found to assume the chairmanship.

Dr Rogers said, "I am distressed at the delay in getting the program started. It would be unfortunate to have it lapse. I hope during the present delay who spoke at convocations here that students will lose interest and will keep working on their various compositions in readiness for the contest whenever it does set underway. Perhaps this can be very soon."

Valuable Collection Of Bancroft's Work Now in FSC Library

"A volume of Hubert Howe Bancroft's *Works*, a rare and valuable set of 39 books, is now available for student use in the library. The collection was purchased this summer from the Arthur Clark Company in Glendale, California, and will be beneficial to all who are in Latin American history classes," said Dr Venila L Shores, professor of history.

Among the 39 volumes, several are devoted separately to Central America, Mexico, California, Oregon and Alaska. According to a story in the American Historical Review, they are one of the most complete histories of that section of the world.

In the Bancroft library owned by the University of California there are 60 volumes. Besides this set which Florida State College now possesses is considered one of the best found in the original collection.

In the Spring issue of the American Historical Review there is an article about H B Bancroft, which states:

In the historiography of western America no name is written larger than Hubert Howe Bancroft. He was the first determined collector of the materials on this half continent and the first to undertake to chronicle its history comprehensively and exhaustively. The library that he established is the chief depository of such materials and for a generation has been the area's fountain head of historical research. Similarly the 39 massive volumes of his *Works* stand today, a full half century after their publication, as the fundamental reference on this vast subject matter and the best reference on a large fraction of the topics which comprise it.

Charles E Chapman, well-known historian, says "Bancroft's *Works* constitute the greatest single achievement in the history of American historiography."

Mrs W B Williamson of Los Angeles, California, formerly owned the set which was purchased by the library. Mrs Williamson says: "This volume is a curious mixture of little value to history. If I might judge from this book, the writer is an odd compound of child-like simplicity and shrewd business sagacity with more than ordinary self esteem. The *Works* would have been better without this one, at least more dignified."

"Don't let this note disillusion you, though," said Miss Luise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science. "Because the 38 remaining books are well-written and highly informative. I believe they will be a great addition to our already fine library."

Drive Falls

Continued from Page One

of the ladies in the Tallahassee at which students paid their contributions. About 50 girls volunteered their time to solicit funds for the WSSF.

Speaking of a letter received by the Southeastern Regional WSSF headquarters in Richmond, Virginia, requesting that funds be raised as soon as possible, Jessie McCalla said "I will be very disappointed not to be able to send in the full amount of the money at this time. I hope those girls who have not paid, will be ready to make their contributions at the Christmas holidays."

Jessie McCalla also received a letter from Dr J Huntley Dupree, executive secretary of the WSSF, are now out over the campus before the beginning of the drive, in which he expressed his gratitude for the kind reception paid him, and thanked students of FSC for contributions to the organization.

Education Honorary Admits 4 Initiates

Four new members of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, were initiated at the last meeting which was held in the Board of Control room last Wednesday evening. The initiates were Hilda Dodson Vero Beach; Geraldine Hansen, Jacksonville; Erin Poythress, Macclenny, and Mildred Finley of Lake Wales.

Following the meeting, Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, spoke to the group on "The Value of Records." Dr Campbell said that records can be of great value, but this is left entirely to the discretion of the individual. Dr Campbell concluded by saying that he hoped that in the future we would have records which are less cumbersome and longer lasting.

TCMA

Continued from Pose One

troubadour, he is poet, composer, singer and instrumentalist in one, and of noble birth (Burk's Peerage lists him as cousin of Sir John Ludovick Swinnerton Dyer, thirteenth baronet). Unlike the medieval bards, Dyer-Bennet has no royal patron. But, if Carnegie Hall debut in New York last week is any indication, he has found a substitute in the enthusiastic public."

Other TCMA concerts of the season will be: the LeRoy-Foster-Scholz Trio, composed of Rene LeRoy, flutist, Sidney Foster, pianist-conductor, on April 26.

Miss McKinnell asks that students who cannot attend Sunday night give their cards to someone else to use; cards are transferable and transferring is encouraged when the owner cannot attend.

Field Trip Is Made To Mental Hospital

More than 85 students in sociology and clinical psychology classes journeyed to Chattahoochee and aMrianna yesterday for first-hand observation at Florida's state mental hospital and reform school for boys. This field trip, which was the first of its kind undertaken since before the war, paralleled study now being done by students in these classes.

Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology, and Dr H L Watkon, professor of psychology, were in charge of arrangements for the trip. Other faculty members who also participated include Dr Paul W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology, Miss Caroline Bell and Mrs Margaret Bristol, assistant professors of sociology.

Inquiry Proves

Continued from Page One

and the jail. But, alas, even that was denied me. My friend went on to say that although the jail was not cool, it was inhabited solely by men.

Holding my breath, I asked my last question. If this one didn't get by, I'd never find the answer I was seeking. "What time do the jail residents have to turn out their lights?" I asked. When he answered "ten-thirty" I was disappointed. I hadn't found a single reason for the mail clerk's having confused FSC with the jail. It wasn't strange, though, that I had asked that last question. At FSC lights are turned out by WAC alumna, and a student who owned a prize bull.

Students Experience Long Waiting Period While Using Overworked Landis Facility

Plaintive wails, such as "Come to me, ple-e-e-ase!", have been heard often of late going up the hollow shaft of the 'self-operative' elevator in east Landis.

One girl stood at the fun of the little knot of students gathered on Landis first floor, and concentrated superhumanly on the 'in use' light. There was a brief, but brief reaction time for any ambitious experimental psychologist. Supposedly after a preparedness period of more than the desirable four seconds, a person's reaction time will be even greater than it would have been if completely spontaneous with no time at all to 'get-ready' for action. Now who ever heard of having to wait less than four seconds for the elevator in Landis Hall? But then, the 'in use' light is finger on the little button, in anxious anticipation of what flickering and 'in-use'.

Ah, the light was off! In the time required to push the button like mad, the evil light again shown forth. Someone had taken her to the draw, and the ear rumbled on its old beaten path to Landis Hall. That car was plainly a monopoly of the minority.

Besides the various facial and verbal expressions demonstrated in that little crowd, those awaiting the lazy car were waiting in a London bomb shelter or a Philippine foxhole. Such was the strain and tension created by a cycle of hope and disappointment. Nerves could not and could be heard to come so close to them. them seemed insecurely in the belfry, (sometimes apparently as far as the Pearly Gates!) at the command of its all-powerful occupants.

Between classes, during classes, before classes, after classes the story is the same. From one floor to the other the car goes, with others to be generous with the

Animated Paper

Continued from Page One

were informed that the air had been dear!" It is something out of the ordinary even in the realm of radio to have an audience both unseen and non-existent. The difficulty had been caused by storm damage in the near vicinity.

Mr Hall also said that there has been no break in the broadcasting of the weekly Garnet and Gold program since the fall of 1944 except for three weeks immediate after the hurricane, and one instance last year when the time was given to the San Francisco Conference.

The Radio Committee is headed by Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany and has representatives from other divisions of the college. Miss Norman, student assistant is doing the greater part of the announcing this year. Various student organizations are to be responsible for special programs throughout the year, which are presented in addition to Garnet and Gold. Last year those sponsored programs were supervised by Ann Widerquist, students' chairman.

The Spanish lessons broadcast in a series last year are examples of the kind of special programs presented heretofore Some of the "stunties" featured on Garnet and Gold have been interviews with famous personalities such as Dr Frank of the various schools, a WAC alumna, and a student who

Phone for travel information

Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
3:3E	1:3E
3:55	2:00
5:15	5:00
6:45	8:45
8:45	8:45
8:30	
11:00	11:59

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:35
8:45	5:06
8:30	8:45
11:00	8:30

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BUT THE COST GOES ON!

IT WILL COST MILLIONS TO BRING OUR ARMIES BACK and it's just as expensive as it was back there over-seas. Meanwhile, thousands of our men who stay behind in occupied territory must receive their pay, be clothed, housed and fed at Uncle Sam's expense.

WE OWE THEM A RETURN TRIP TICKET TO HEALTH. Today, the rehabilitation and care of over 300,000 wounded are among America's greatest peacetime problems. This obligation is one which every American can now share in—by investing in the Great Victory Loan.

UNCLE SAM MUST STILL PAY FOR THESE. Although America had already started to cut down on production of various kinds of war materials, the swift winding of the war left many planes, tanks, battleships, guns, made at the last minute, still to be paid for.

America Must Take Care of Her Own In the Great Victory Loan!

IT'S too much to expect that the cost of a war which lasted many years can just stop overnight. Although the *fighting* is over the paying has to go on for some time to come.

So once more it's ALL TOGETHER in America's Great Victory Loan. Start off your own peace and prosperity—and your country's—right by investing in the biggest quota of bonds you've ever bought.

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF"

Sunday & Monday "MILDRED PIERCE"

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Today & Tomorrow "BANDITS OF THE BAD LANDS"

"STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"

Sunday & Monday "MOLLY AND ME" "ARROWSMITH"

Tuesday & Wednesday "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

Thursday "CORN IS GREEN" "COWBOY AND THE LADY"

Friday & Saturday "UNDER FIESTA STARS" "COME OUT FIGHTIN'

Sunday & Monday "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY" "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE"

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War Experience of Former FSC Student Told in Letters to Alumnae Director

By JOYCE PETTY

Among the Florida State College alumnae who have been with the various war auxiliary forces during the recent world conflict is Mrs Jean Stoy De Long of the class of 1939

Jean joined the American Red Cross for overseas service soon after her husband was captured with the forces of Bataan. Her main objective in joining was to get to the Philippines and find news of her husband.

In her letter last June to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae director of Florida State College, Jean told of securing the desired news and mentioned other incidents that happened to her during her service in the Pacific.

"I was operating a canteen on an airstrip when I first got news of my husband," she wrote. "One day a bunch of soldiers walked up to me and said, 'Are you Jean De Long?' I answered, 'Yes' and they said, 'Your husband was in the same prisoner of war camp as we were and the Japs took all our letters and pictures away from us but the captain smuggled your pictures in. Your pictures, all of us have looked at for three years Yours were the only ones in camp' " Although at the time Jean's letter was written the censorship prevented her from telling her exact location, she tells of her observations and experiences "somewhere in the Philippines"

She says of the first days, "We have lost everything—papers, jewelry, furnishings, so we have nothing but what we have on our backs Fortunately the children were not at the home when a shell fell in it. Then the ——— started to burn houses and machine gun people; so the people had to take the risk of either being burned or killed by bullets. For four days they were running from house to house carrying with them a bundle of documents—taking shelter wherever they could or trying to cross no man's land with no water or food."

After all the Japanese were finally eliminated the Red Cross set up their permanent headquarters in ———. Jean said that the city had really been "razed" and the Japs had committed "all the atrocities in the book."

"Conditions are from one extreme to the other," the letter continued. As we drive to chow from our barren house with one electric plug intact, we go by burned out places, bombed places, shelled places . . . then drive into a beautiful yard and go in a house beautifully furnished even to crystal and gold plate [illegible]

"I am at present on te[illegible] duty to Civilian War Ai[illegible] ... deal with all Allied and ... [illegible] internees, also all other Allied civilians. We refer them to the correct agency or branch of army that they need to see for their needs . . .

"Our post office is our biggest business In October and November people at home were advised to write messages to people in the Philippines and send them in care of the American Red Cross. They did These messages were brought here within 36 hours of liberation and distributed This mail was fresh so to speak, first news from home that many people had received in over three years It was really heart rending The line for mail had 3,000 people in it. They would get to the desk, ask if there was any mail for them, and then audibly hold their breath while you looked. Hand them their mail and men and women alike would stand there with tears streaming down their faces. The most heartbreaking part was looking up and with a lump in your throat, having to say, 'Sorry, there is no mail for you. Our locator files are terrific. We have lists of all recovered persons on it. Then as people wander in they tell us of the location of others. Our files are worn thin from people coming in and leafing through them to find friends and families. The reunions here in camp have given us such a glow inside, particularly if we have helped in the uniting. . . . One navy lieutenant turned white as a sheet while waiting for his family to come out of the camp to meet him . . . the suspense while waiting was torture, not knowing how he would find them. They were okay, thank goodness.

"The place we have our information desk is in the lobby of the main building. It's worse than Grand Central Station ever thought of being. . . You hear, in the general hubbub, every language in the world.

"We had one lady check in who had been an Army nurse up to six months before the war. She then got married. At the outbreak of the war, she escaped to the hills and has been working with the guerillas ever since. Her sixteen months old child had never spent a night under a roof until here. . . The mother said it must have been too much of a shock as the baby caught cold the first night.

"The first ship to dock in ——— Harbor took some 400 odd civilians back to the state. At the ship we made small grants, distributed boxes of candies, cookies. . . A band played The Star Spangled Banner. Everyone popped to attention and it wasn't hard to find faces with tears trickling down. Against the ruins of the razed city of ——— stood the liberty ship with 'Old Glory' and our song being sung as the ship put out to sea in the setting sun."

Miss Gehan added that since she received this letter, Jean's husband had been reported "officially dead." He was on one of the Japanese prisoner of war ships which evacuated the American prisoners when the Allies recaptured the Philippines. Because the Japanese failed to identify his vessel as carrying prisoners, an American submarine fired at and sunk it. Captain De Long was one of the crew members who was not rescued from the wreckage.

Seniors Plan

Continued from Page One

a ceremonial party at which eight seniors, the names of whom will be kept in secret until the party, will tell of the intangible gifts they have received from the college. The class will then present their Christmas present to Dr Campbell.

Edna Yearty and Lois Miller will serve as chairman of the Christmas dinner committee while Anne Widerquist and Betty Bell will head the carolling committee.

College Directors Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the administrations of Florida State College and the University of Florida was held in Gainesville yesterday.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president; Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar; Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel and placement bureau. Dr R L Eyman, Dean of the Education Department; Dr G L Diffenbaugh, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music; and Dr Margaret R Sandels, Dean of the School of Home Economics represented FSC at the meeting.

At the periodical conference the representatives of both colleges discussed problems concerning the University and FSC.

Similar meetings of this kind are held twice a year in Gainesville and Tallahassee alternately.

The frigate Constitution got her nickname during her victorious battle with the British frigate Guerriere in the War of 1812. American sailors seeing shot bounding off her solid oak sides dubbed her "old Ironsides."

Library Displays

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week there was displayed in the lobby of the library a group of orchid paintings done by Mrs Olivia Embry Lay, a graduate of Florida State College in the class of 1935 Mrs Lay was formerly a scientific illustrator at the University of Michigan.

The paintings on display were loaned by Dr Ruth O Schornherst, professor of botany.

Freshmen Learning College Traditions, Find Them Baffling

By LAVRA LEE BUTLER

"Why it's traditional," explained a weary junior counselor for the nth time to an inquisitive freshman on the first day of school. And, of course, she meant Torch night.

But she might have referred to any one of a number of time honored, otherwise honored college events. Perhaps she also boasted with justifiable pride that, "Maybe FSC doesn't have coeducation—and perhaps a few other things—but at least we surpass other schools in having the long, complete, list of symbolic, impressive college traditions."

Besides Torch night our freshman heroine discovered another well-known college tradition during her first exciting day at college. As she stepped proudly through the ivied gates of FSC, an all-knowing sophomore hailed her, and she was swiftly informed of the time-honored custom which decrees that all who walk beneath the college gates are destined to "flunk out" of school.

As she inspected the gates, a faint glimmer of recollection shone in our heroine's big, innocent eyes. "What is that quotation?" she mused. "Something, something, all ye who enter here.' " It was no use; she simply couldn't recall those first two words.

Her next encounter with these sacred things called traditions was at academic procession. (That is, unless you count Freshman week—) At any rate, she was duly impressed with the college faculty or the academic robes, or, anyway, she was duly impressed.

I'm carrying a torch for Jim," bummed our heroine as she eagerly awaited FSC's version of a Greek fire ceremony. (She has been "going steady with that boy friend overseas" ever since she came to Tally.)

At last the long-heralded night arrived, and she received the torch of knowledge, which gave her a great thirst for learning. Of course, it also gave her a few minor burns, but she didn't mind that.

Then having industriously laundered and starched her white eyelet dress after Torch night, our heroine began to take stock. Of course, however, she didn't really object to those kerosene spots down the front of her only white frock.

A few weeks after this she began to hear rumors of college Honor's day, which, she understood, is a "new traditiou." But, new or old, our heroine once more donned her worn white dress and proudly escorted the honored ones into the auditorium, pondering meanwhile the rewards that accompany those nebulous things called good grades.

And then, having surveyed FSC's list of ivied customs—perhaps she missed a few—our heroine pondered the rewards that accompany all these symbolic, impressive traditions.

Chain of Missions

Continued from Page One

riet McCarter and Ava Janes, entertainment; Sarah Lewis, drama; Joyce Petty, publicity; Charlotte McGeachy, housing; Joyce Carlton, registration. Miss Alphareeta Leeper, Methodist student secretary, is the general co-ordinator for the conference. Dale Plumber,

Bob Wheeler, Pat Cleveland and Glenn Jones were present from the University of Florida.

After the meeting, the group adjourned to the Methodist student house for a luncheon.



Richard-Dyer-Bennet, troubadour, will appear in Tallahassee Monday night. He is sponsored by the local Civic Music Association and will perform at the Leon High School.

St Nicholas Discovers FSC Students Have Strange Requests This Christmas

By JACKIE NEVERS

With the mercury falling and my temperature rising, I set out with a sprig of holly in hand to discover just what is in store for St Nick this year.

Clopping along the noiseless halls of Jennie Murphree I came upon an absolutely blank door. No Odd colors, no jingle bells, not even a sign saying "15, 16, 17 days 'til Christmas" all checked off. This, I thought, is unique, and knocked briskly. "What do you want for Christmas?" I asked the pale girl within. Pushing back her straggly locks, she blinked sleepily at me over a pair of bifocals as she considered the question seriously. "To climb a tree, I would like that," she said destroying the long silence. "Out in the country where I live there are loads of trees to climb. You can't climb trees here," she added wistfully.

Ignoring a study sign, I barged blithely into another room. "What do you want for Christmas?"

"Anything [illegible] the mumps!" said a pee[illegible] [illegible]ce as the door slammed d[illegible]

My faith [illegible]anity had suffered many s[illegible]ocks, but remembering my doty, I forged ahead with now uncertain steps.

Aha, is this a junior counselor's door that I see before me? Timidly I entered. "What do you want—"

"A yellow convertible, a fur coat, a victoria with a radio combined, at least ten record albums, and —" she paused for breath.

"Just make mine a personal secretary to address Christmas cards and do little things like my book reports," added her roommata.

By this time my beard must have been growing longer and I was unfortunately wearing a red sweater. Promising to do my best about the secretary, I retreated. Applicants may apply to room 227 Jennie Murphree.

Senior hall next fell before my advancing loafers. To those industriously delving into Spanish and phychology, I addressed my query. No one would answer. Evidently seniors have everything. Only one honest soul said, "Home is the place where there are no term papers, and life starts at noon." She did hint that "a private elevator would be sorta nice."

"Black earrings and a set of golf clubs," said a low voice. Then it explained, "Remember me, I'm your roommate." Oh, wrong room.

Stray sophomores began to stray by my line of vision so I followed them to the Sweet Shop. They were full of imaginative wants like, "I'm getting a grey car but I'd love a black horse," and "If my brother could just come back from overseas, I'd be perfectly happy." Sadly I turned again toward Freshmania. How could I tell the breathlessly waiting world of our innermost desires here at FSC? Freshmen, the white hopes!

Peering around a partially opened door, I leered at a cute little redhead. "What do you want for Christmas?" I said in a sugary voice. "I want to get married and I'm going to," she gurgled back.

No one could give her anything more for Christmas anyway. I figured as I trudged back to my lonely radiator.

Press Club Plans Education Forums

Further discussion on the forums to be sponsored by the Press Club took place in the club's meeting Monday afternoon in the Flambeau office. Kay Van Deurs, committee chairman, and Peggy Lu Thompson said the forums would take the form of informal discussions by students and faculty members on such topics as the analysis of actual and theoretical forms of American education.

According to Kay, the discussions being planned for coming months will include many and varied topics, and are to allow individual deviations from the stated topic by both students and faculty member participating. The central ideas are intended to pressed in The Harvard Report on Education in a Free Society, which has received nationwide recognition in circles since its publication this year.

IRC Appoints New Chairmen to Serve

Delores Gardiner was appointed program chairman and Dorothea McCree, publicity chairman of the International Relations Club at a meeting held on November 29 in the club room of the Longmire building.

It was announced that Doris Hill will preside during the next quarter to replace Jessie McCalla who will be interning.

Three new books for World Peace, gifts of the Carnegie Endowment Fund, have been placed in the library of the International Relations club on the fourth floor of the Longmire building. They are *The Future of Japan* by William C Johnstone, *Food for the World* by Theodore W Schultz, and *European Manifesto* by Pierre de Lanux.

The club has also received an official Department of State publication *The Report to the President on Results of San Francisco Conference* by the chairman of the U S delegation, the secretary of state Edward R Stettinius, Jr.

At the next meeting of the club, on January 10, there will be a discussion concerning Dorothy Thompson's visit to FSC on January 17

In the British steel industry there are anupusually large number of rolling mills, but adoption of the high-speed continuous strip mill has been slower than in the USA.

FSC Students Will Attend Conference in Illinois

At least seven Methodist students from Florida State College will cut their Christmas vacation short this year to attend the third national Methodist student conference at the University of Illinois Urbana, Illinois.

From December 28 to January 1, these students, along with the other 800 persons representing colleges and universities all over the United States, will participate in seminars and informal discussions led by some of the better-known thinkers in the Methodist church as well as international notaries

Joyce Carlton, Wilna Humphrey, Margaret Clayton, Betty Ruth Goode "Pug" McLean, Joanne Newman and Ann Carolyn Allison are the tentative representatives for the FSC Methodist group. Miss Alphareeta Leeper, student secretary, and Miss Cleveland, faculty member, also plan to attend the conference.

Dr W A Smart, professor of theology at Emory University, who visited the FSC campus last spring, will be one of the major speakers at the meeting and will deliver the final address summarizing the value and points of the assembly.

According to publicity material, those in charge of the conference this year are quite convinced that there will be quite a bit of valuable informative material to be gotten from the speakers this year who will elaborate on the theme "Christianity Meeting the Crisis of Our Time". The last such conference was held in 1941 just after the Pearl Harbor incident, and it is felt that this one, coming only a short time after the end of the insuing conflict, will be just as meaningful for those attending.

Among the speakers at Urbana this year is B Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches He will analyze the theme in the opening speech of the conference. Other speakers are: Walter Muelder and Harvey Branscomb, deans of theological schools. Georgia Harkness, professor, and Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, who will speak as a member of a minority group adjusting to the world and religion of today.

One of the authorities on community psychology, Dr Roy Burkhart, will lead all discussions on the church in community service and Bishop Ralph S Cushman will take the aspect of the church in personal living.

Activities and influences of churches in foreign countries will be the emphasis on Monday evening when Richard T Baker, assistant editor of *World Outlook* recently returned from China, and Don Holter, professor in a Manila college, who has been in a Japanese prison camp for the last three years.

No speeches are scheduled in the afternoon hours because the time is allotted for the students to see privately any of the visiting speakers and ask any questions about which they particularly wish to learn.

Also during this time, recreation will be provided in the form of ice skating, swimming, folk dancing, and music. One night an American artist will present a program in his particular field, but the name of the artist has not been received.

The potential energy in a pound of matter, if it could be completely released, would do about one billion kilowatt hours of work, equivalent to the total electric power output of the nation for on month.

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

All We Wish for You - - -

GOOD GRADES

To Make A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And Start Off A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

● PEARL HARBOR, SOUTHERN STYLE

Four years ago to the day Americans heard with horror that Japan, in what was perhaps the most treacherous surprise attack in the history of warfare. had struck with all her military strategy and might at Pearl Harbor. On that Sunday, December 7, golf clubs stood neglected in hall closets and comic sheets lay forgotten on the floor as the men and women, boys and girls of America scanned "extras" and sat by radios from which poured a constant stream of news broadcasts in the staccato, excited voices of commentators caught with their scripts down.

Throughout the day and into the night, news of damaged and sunk ships, of blasted and destroyed buildings, of wounded and dead American men kept coming in from Pearl Harbor. Even now after four years the people of the United States remember the day with motion, and they are determined that never again shall a like catastrophe occur. Whether they are for compulsory military conscription or against it, and whether they believe the United Nations Charter to be a failure or the chief hope of the world, Americans are united in their common determination that there shall never again be another "Pearl Harbor."

So the disaster, bloody as it was, served at least to alert America against future acts of warfare by belligerent nations. But what unspeakable crime will it take to shock Americans into observing and arming against the perils that are ever present here within the country itself, dangers which are always seeking opportunity to strike at America where it will hurt most—in her freedom?

When Hitler closed the universities of Germany and burned the books which he considered dangerous to his cause, Americans were shocked. Here was something tangibly catastrophic; here was a treacherous blow to freedom of expression. Yet during the past few years three state universities were victims of interference, political or otherwise, with their teaching and administration, interference which the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States thought so undesirable that it summarily put two of the universities, Mississippi and Georgia, on its non-approved list and the third, Texas, on probation. And all of this seems to ruffle the complacency of the American mind little if at all.

Nor are these isolated instances of interference with freedom within the country. Like cases appear with alarming regularity.

It took but one "Pearl Harbor" to convince the American people that war with the aggressor nation, Japan, was upon them. How much longer will it be before the American right to freedom, blasted again and again by forces from within America itself, begins to telegraph the news of attack to the unperturbed American mind.

● TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:

We know that reconversion isn't fully underway yet, and that you're still having difficulty getting materials to make all your toys. We know, too, that your mail box is filled with lots of letters asking you for big things like world peace, unity, good will toward all men, higher wages, and advice on what to do with the atomic bomb but, in addition, we would like to ask you for some other things, too. Maybe you won't be able to bring us all of them but if you could it surely would be very nice.

First of all, Santa, we'd like a new constitution for our school government. The one we have is rather frayed and worn out. It started out as an experiment, you know, to see how it would work, but now it's become an antique and we realize antiques are to be prized highly. Good, goodness, Santa, antiques can't serve every purpose, else what would happen to the progress that everyone praises and works for?

Then, Santa dear, if you could possibly see your way clear, we'd like to have our old semester system back . . . the one we changed for the new quarter system. If you don't happen to have any semester systems in stock, we'd be happy to have an improved quarter system. One that's worked out a little better, and isn't so hard to understand and live under. It's been kinda hard this year, Santa. We think we know now how a cuckoo feels when a little boy keeps setting the clock back to the chiming hour and he has to keep popping out.

And, Santa, do you think you could maybe wrap up a package containing student representation on the curriculum committee and put it in the toe of our stocking? It doesn't seem like this would be too much trouble, and it would serve a very worthwhile purpose in this day when practical gifts are the best gifts.

Now, Santa, some of us got this gift we're about to ask for a little while ago and we prize it very highly. We like it so much that we use it almost every day, but we want all our little friends to have it, too. It's just a little questioning mind. Some people have a product they call scientific thinking. Either one will do, but please don't get it out of the wrong box, because we want one that that be used every day in every way. Oh, Santa . . . in case you're wondering, it won't be a dangerous toy for us to have. Everybody tells us that good things can stand scrutiny. That's a big word for little girls like us, isn't it?

Then, Santa, when you're passing out other nice things would you mind leaving us some new ideas? We're sure you must have quite a few stored in your little house 'way up there, so please, if you can sprinkle them generously in all the classrooms. We want them everywhere.

We know your job is to give things to people at Christmas time, but we want to share in the Yuletide spirit, too. We've got just lots of maternalism that has been given to us here on campus. It's not that we don't appreciate the spirit in which it was given, but we feel that we've outgrown it just a wee bit, so maybe it would be just right for our little high school friends. It's been used a lot, but if you think you know of some one who would like it, just let us know.

This is getting to be a pretty long list of things to ask for, but there's one more thing we really want. You've had requests for this before, but I guess you couldn't find room to pack it in your sleigh when you came down this way. You would make an awful lot of people happy, though, if you could bring it soon. It's co-education, Santa. You already know all the reasons why we want and need it, and you wouldn't have to carry it very far—just down to Florida, Please.

We've all been very good little girls this year, Santa dear. We've been considerate, we've been sweet, kind, and gentle, and we haven't caused anybody any trouble by being thoughtless, rude and radical. So please, Santa, don't bring us a bundle of switches.

Lotsa love,
The Girls at FSC.

P. S. Santa, if you are hungry when you get here, Miss Tracy will leave you a snack. It may not be what you're used to, but of course you understand the "food problem" these days.

● ARE RESOLUTIONS FULFILLED?

At this time last year our country was at war, fighting to remain a democratic government. All the letters to Santa Claus were full of requests to bring our boys home from the battlefields. All the lists of New Year's resolutions included promises that we would be better citizens if the war would end, leaving us free American democrats.

Now that the war is over, our letters to Santa Claus should be full of requests to send our discharged boys to school. Our New Year's resolutions should include promises to fulfill our last year's resolutions by being better citizens.

But, with no war to worry over, the average American becomes less conscientious in his duties as a citizen. Just so, with no immediate danger, the average person becomes less conscientious in his duties as a Christian. When frightened, one is apt to think more of God and make rash promises that are forgotten when the fear passes.

We, as students, the potential America, can play a big part in preserving the peace that has come to our country. To do this, we need educated leaders. Our boys must go back to school and it is left to us to uphold the ideals of a democracy so that these boys will know they did not fight in vain.

What we need first of all is to learn that democracy is not just a form of government but is a way of life. John Dewey has said that "What a democracy is most in need of being intelligent about is its own meaning."

"A democratic citizen," said James Mursell of Columbia University, "is the kind of person who recognizes his responsibility for the affairs of society, and is fitted by disposition, knowledge, skill, and insight to discharge it judiciously and actively; whose concern for the well-being of his fellows, and whose respect for them as persons, is not limited by class distinctions; who is willing to hear all sides, but who maintains his own opinions; who knows how to work and how to play, and who applies the principles of democracy in his family life and his personal relationships."

Since we are democratic citizens, it is our duty to act accordingly and to be aroused to exercise the tiny but essential particle of sovereignty possessed by each of us. By using this sovereignty wisely and well here on campus, college will prove a useful prerequisite for our future citizenship in more ways than just preparing us to make a livelihood.

If we will go further than merely requesting Santa to do something about sending our boys to school and if we will fulfill our New Year's resolutions to be better citizens, we will be taking a long step toward preserving the peace that has come about within the last year.

● WHERE ARE THE CREATIVE ARTS?

One of the finest additions in many years to the institutions of this campus originated here last year. Upperclassmen will remember the Creative Arts Contests sponsored by the Association of American University Women which culminated in an extended spring arts program of great interest and value.

Many students have already begun to make queries as to whether and when the contest will be held this year. These many students hope that definite information will soon be available.

In the meantime, the Christmas holidays might be a good time for students to begin to think about prospective profects. Last year, the divisions of the contests were in the fields of writing, dancing, music, and the fine arts and crafts.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor,

One of the most remarkable instances of a return to the dark ages is apparently exemplified by a student at FSCW. Today, in a nation supposedly democratic and free, a student indubitably is being forced to attend a college she obviously dislikes because of parental monarchy or some equally medieval social practice.

I am speaking, of course, of the Flambeau reporter known simply as "Sharpie". Congratulations to the Flambeau for its generosity in letting this character air her grievances of FSCW in a column, but I wonder when she will begin casting her disparging remarks toward her fellow reporters—since she has already included "Big Women on Campus", College Government association, officers and students with school spirit in her spite campaign.

Occasionally I am prone to question why "Sharpie" doesn't organize a cluo of her own since she oojects so strenuously to the "certain select groups" now on campus She seems to persist in hammering out her antipathy toward one group in particular whose main contribution to campus life according to her column, is that it acts as a reminder to eat fish on Friday. Not being athletically inclined myself, or a member of said club, I can look at its functions objectively, and in an unprejudiced light, and I see nothing there that might be the cause of it continually having to bear the brunt of ridicule in a supposedly impartial publication. If "Sharpie" is envious of the members I suggest that she climb down from her ivory tower and try out for a couple of teams. Or perhaps she is fearful of the consequences of the period of goating necessary in order to prove sportsmanship.

"Sharpie" should heed the words of Abraham Lincoln, "With malice toward none", and write corrective criticism rather than contemptuous banter, for her column *could* be one appreciated by all.

(Signed)
MAMIE HEDGEPATH.

To the Flambeau:

The criticism offered in the Flambeau concerning the notice "Boys without dates not allowed" was greatly appreciated. So many students have expressed their appreciation since it has been changed to read "Men without dates not allowed". We are endeavoring to please as many persons as possible who use the building. If you are happy, then we are too.

The Board of Management of the building meant to offend no one by the wording of the notice. Constructive criticism will be welcomed and whenever possible, the cause will be corrected.

(Signed)
Edith Gulick.
Acting director of the Longmire building.

Dear Flambeau Editor:

We the undersigned members of Alpha Lambda Delta feel that your news story in last week's Flambea concerning the convocation program which our group sponsored on November 27 is so presented that it sheds a misleading light on the whole situation, and would indicate to disinterested or uninformed students that Alpha Lambda Delta as a group is indignant over the change in our program plans. This assumption is not true and we should like to clarify our positioo.

We understood at the time we discussed our program and the debate on military conscription that our plans were subject to revision according to their acceptability for a scholarship program. It was unfortunate that the change was made at the last moment, but since the only ones inconvenienced were the two girls who had spent so much time and research in preparing their debate, we feel that they and they alone have cause for complaint. Alpha Lambda Delta considers itself perfectly justified in making such changes as it desired in its program upon the advice of Executive Council, who is responsible for all convocation programs, and we can see no reason for the publicity which resulted.

We should like to thank the Flambeau for publishing the texts of the debates, for we believe that they merit consideration by the students for their timely attention to a vital national problem and for their testimony to the fact that students on this campus are intelligently endcavoring to analyze and discuss this particular problem.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Ann Herring
Juanita Krentzman
Mary Louise Van Natta
Connie Savage
Babs McCarthy
Irma Lee Shepherd
Audrey Carr Evans
Mary Maud Trowbridge
Adeline Ynes
Anne Fielding
Catherine Sullivan
Josephine Story
Betty Sue Gray
Margaret Stringfellow

Dear Editor:

The other day as I was sitting very much alone in a very lonely room pouring over various and ancient books of forgotten lore (if I may steal a phrase), I came, quite by accident across a parody. Reading it once, twice, and even thrice, I said to myself "this has possibilities." I read it again and decided I liked it. I read it once more and decided that perhaps other people might like it. It is for this reason that I most humbly submit it to you for either publication or the wastepaper basket. It goes like this:

Warried? Of course they were Worried? Of coure they were scared stiff. Guilty? Yes, they were guilty and they knew they were guilty. But what was worse, the others knew they were guilty also. Such was the plight of these unfortunate girls as they received the horrible summons to "Louse" Council.

7:30, 7:30 tonight kept ringing in their ears as they attended their classes that day. They tried to forget, but it was always there in the back of their minds to remind them of what they had done.

That night just before the "zero" hour was upon them, they held a conference. To withhold the truth, or not to withhold the truth, that was the question. First it was yes, than it was no. Then it was no, then it was yes. Finally they compromised. Half the truth would be better than none at all and half the truth would also be better than all of the truth. Hence a major decision was reached.

The case was a very serious one. Stealing was the charge. It seems that one of the girls had lost the cap of her toothpaste under her bed. Fearing for spiders, cockroaches and rats, she declined to crawl under the bed to retrieve it. Her three friends, always there in an hour of need, sympathized duly with her and promised to get her another cap for her toothpaste.

True to their word, they all marched down to the washroom that night, toothbrushes and toothpaste in tow. Greeting their hallmates, they smiled pleasantly enough, for who could have guessed their plan?

Suddenly, as the girl at the next wash basin turned her back, the four of them moved swiftly as one and snatched the cap off of her toothpaste. Thus the evil deed was done.

But crime does not pay as they soon found out, and here they were to pay their debt to society.

The secretary of "Louse" Council came solemly to the door. "We are ready for you," she said in a quiet and deadly voice, which snapped them rudely back to reality.

One by one they rose and filed silently into a room filled with seven people seated in a semicircle at the far end. "Be seated," said the "Mighty One" who seemed to be presiding over "Louse" Council. Awkwardly they sat, fully expecting to hear, "eyes right, feet together, head up, 'tenshun!", shouted at them any minute.

The "Mighty One" then proceeded to make introductions — introductions being one of the social niceties observed by "Louse" Council. They feel that even sinners should be granted the privilege of meeting "Louse" Council members.

Despit their plight, the four made an attempt at lightness, as throwing their heads back in a debonaire manner, they gazed defiantly at the members. This was where they made their big mistake. "Louse" Council just will not tolerate the wrong attitude, and so they were "condemned women" before they started.

"Tell us the whole story," said the "Mighty One," with entirely too much emphasis on the "whole."

The bravest of the four, took a deep breath, swallowed hard, and took the plunge. In a somewhat hurried monotone, and with her eyes cast downward, she related the story. Finishing, she glanced up and almost on the verge of tears said in a small voice, "that's all" One minute of dead silence, broken only by the inhaling and exhaling of air, reigned.

Clearing her throat, the "Mighty One" gestured dramatically and asked, "are there any questions?" Another minute of silence. Then, "Tell me," said one of the members, "did you read page 30, section 3, article 1, line 6, entitled "stealing" in the latest edition of your "Soul" book? "I did," said she of the tremulous voice. "And," continued the member in a voice that was terrible to hear, "did you know that what you were doing was wrong?" "Roger!" cried the girl unmoved. "You admit it." cried the incredulous member. "Good Heavens! what makes you so smart?" said the girl admiringly. "Ah-haa!", cried the triumphant member. "Ah-haaa," echoed all of "Louse" council. "Silence!", shouted the "Mighty One," and then there was silence.

"The four of you please leave

Continued on page seven

In This Our Time

By GLORIA REED

Chinese Nationalist forces advancing to Manchuria were reported within 30 miles of the important city of Mukden and their commander is quoted as having said, "We expect to be in Harbin in a month or so."

According to present plans the Russian forces have agreed to remain in Manchuria until January 3, so that the Nationalists can consolidate in that valuable territory General Tu, who fought with the Americans against the Japanese in Burma and who is now in command of the Nationalist forces, said that his present operations would eventually boil down to a matter of guarding against guerrilla hit and run raids and protection of communication lines.

Meanwhile, Vice Admiral D E Barbey 7th Fleet Commander, announced that United States Naval personnel on December 10 would begin training Chinese crews to operate amphibious vessels. The school will be for the purpose of providing Chinese crews for ships employed in effecting the surrender terms of Japan. They will no doubt eventually replace United States sailors and permit their demobilization.

Chiang Chung-kuo, elder son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, left for the Manchurian capital and accompanying him was Chang Kian-gau, chairman of the board of directors of the Chinese Changchun Railway, which under the recent Russian Chinese treaty will be jointly owned and operated.

In Chungking it was reported that the peace talks between Communists and the Nationalists would be resumed on December 10. It was also rumored in Washington that when the new United States ambassador to China, Gen George C Marshall, arrives in China, he will be given a full report on fratricidal troubles by the Nationalists in Chungking. Meantime he will confer with Mao Tse-tung, Communist leader and his commander in chief, General Chu Teh.

In Japan General MacArthur ordered the arrest of 59 prominent Japanese reaching for the first time into the Imperial household and the ranks of Japan's industrial-finacial hieracy, the Zaibatsu. MacArthur's abolition of the National Financial Control Association and completion of a detailed inventory of Japanese industry to form the basis of whatever reparations Japan may be required to pay, were other steps in the direction of demilitarizing Japan.

Fighting still rages in Java as Indonesian extremists insist on complete independence from both Dutch and British control. In a speech to her native subjects, Queen Wilhelmina said that she was greatly concerned about the loss of life among the men, women and children of Java For the second time she promised the Indonesians partnership in a Netherlands Commonwealth. British troops accusing the Indonesians of atrocities are continuing the use of Japanese troops as a "defensive" measure. Meanwhile, moderate socialistic Prime Minister Sjahrir had to face a plenary session of his government's 240-man 'National Committee" over his contention that it was still worth while to dicker with the Dutch for self-government under a United Nations trusteeship, with guaranteed independence to follow later. Even if Sjahrir could swing his committee, some observers believe that the Dutch would not be likely to agree to such a plan.

The resignation of Premier Mahmed Hakimi in favor of a pro-Russian leader was rumored in government circles after the Rus-

Continued on page five

From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

Letters, letters, everybody is either writing one to this helpful department or wearing one. So many of the letters we get ask who Sharpie is that we've decided to tell the story of her fascinating life.

Sharpie was born on the island of Bingo Bango long ago. Even when she was a little baby, the natives used to ask her how many rings to wear in their noses and she would tell them. She was always a clever child and when only three years old had already chosen the college she wanted to attend. Yes, it was that long ago. She still remembers when she lisped adorably, "Harvard" and her daddy handed her a boat ticket that said "Tallahassee." And so she came to FSC and soon forgot her native customs because she learned so many quaint ones here. If this had happened to anyone but herself, Sharpie might never have decided to devote her life to helping others, as y'all know she did.

If there breathes a man with soul so dead who thinks that people don't take our advice, just notice the new sign in the Longmire building. As Winchell, another well-known columnist would say, "So there!"

People keep writing in and asking what to do about the two girls who strolled into the music room last Friday night and hearing Debussey's opera, asked when that would be over so they could hear some music. We have no advice to give, for the only way to silence such people is frowned upon by law. Sharpie advises them for publicity reasons not to make themselves so obviously obnoxious.

Here's a problem that puzzled a girl who signs her letters, "Em Post." It is a tough one. She wants to know, "When one gets out of a car accompanied by one good looking father and is accosted in front of the dorm by a policeman, what is the proper way to address him?" This one has troubled freshmen, sophomores and juniors through the ages but this girl happens to be a senior. Questions such as this one are never answered in orientation. As it is no use to try to explain the situation to the white haired monster, we offer the following standard remarks which have never done no one no good

Freshman: "Oh dear, what will Miss Partey say?"

Sophomore: "One more man to bother me."

Junior: "Go way so I can kiss Daddy good night."

Senior: (giving him her name and address) "I **adore** blue uniforms."

As we go to press we find that someone has taken us wrong Here we are trying to amuse people and spending many hours in drudgery over a typewriter when we could be floundering in the Odd fountain. And what happens? Some one doesn't appreciate our reforms but there are those who do. Letters come pouring every day from people who are grateful for what we've done for them. Among many this week is one from a girl named Becal who could never locate anything. We told her to start looking where she is now. Look! Get it? Ha. ha, ha, ha, ha.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

PEA Takes Weekend At Camp Flastacowo

Sweet, Canoe Races, Dancing, Talks Are Fun Features

Games, square dancing, talks around a campfire circle, and canoe races highlighted the Psychology Association's weekend at Camp Flastacowo last week-end, according to Rose Marie Ivey, publicity chairman.

The canoe races, which were held Sunday morning, were won by sophomores Rosalie Davis and Jean Sweet, who represented them the war canoe races. In which se freshmen competed against ne upperclassmen.

Saturday night around a campfire representatives from each club introduced by Gladys Lester, gave talks on the ideals and standards of the National Association of Physical Education. Helen Stuckey, senior, talked on "Intramural Membership." "Practical Standards" was the subject of Junior Mary Nell Goodson. Mary Elizabeth Hall's topic was "Becoming a Leader as Well as a Follower." Peggy Ann Smith, freshman, spoke on "Sportsmanship." All of the speeches were summed up by Miss Hesterleigh Greenlee, instructor in physical education.

Some of the games played were human writing, tug-of-war, and passing the shoe, said Rose Marie. The shoe game divided the groups according to their class and combined skits around the title of a word.

Other girls taking part in the canoe races were freshmen, Ida Eller and Lucille Osenkopp; junior, Alice Taft and Virginia Turner, and seniors, Evelyn Hunter and Skoots Lester.

Faculty members in the physical education department attending for the week-end were Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Dr Katherine Montgomery and Miss Matilda Hillstead.

Pre-Medical Test

A medical aptitude test for pre-medical students will be given next Friday at 3 p m in J15 Westcott under sponsorship of the personnel office.

All students planning to enter medical school in 1946 should take the examination at this time. A fee of $2 will be charged for this test.

Alpha Chi Wins in Badminton Finals

Alpha Chi Omega won the final victory in intramural badminton games Saturday afternoon by defeating the Phi Mu girls 15 to 10 and 15 to 8. This match followed hard-fought contests Friday afternoon when the Phi Mu players triumphed over Reynolds hall and the Alpha Chi's challenged and defeated the Tri-Delts.

The victorious Alpha Chi players, Jean and Joan Carpenter, competed against Ann Seward and Jane Le Seuer of Phi Mu sorority. Sports leaders for badminton included Butch Breedlove and Georgene Pihos.

Intramural bridge will open the next quarter's play the second quarter, according to Theresa Munro, intramurals manager.

Seven to Intern In Physical Education

Seven students majoring in physical education will intern throughout the state during the next quarter.

According to Dr Robert C Moon, associate professor of education, they are Dorothy Tucker, who is to intern in Pahokee; Jean Boyles, at Robert E Lee High School in Jacksonville; Lura Elizabeth Evans, Gainesville; Carolyn Avery, Pinellas county; Anne Widenspan, Fort Myers; Betty Jo Guthrie, St Petersburg, and Mary Frances Hall, Maitland High School in Daytona Beach.

In This Our Time

Continued From Page Four

sians had begun a surprise evacuation of Teheran. These reports Mr Hakimi would resign within a week and probably would be replaced by Ahmed Soheli. Channa Saltaneh, former Iranian premier.

In London the Iranian ambassador said he had not heard of the resignation report, but he did not appear surprised. Of Saltaneh he said, "The Russians always wanted him in office."

Meanwhile the Iranian governor of Marashten in revolt-torn Azerbaijan Province was assassinated by rebels and the United States Embassy disclosed that 2,- 000 American troops had arrived from the United States to bring the American garrison in Iran to required strength. The rebels were members of the Democratic Party formed by the Communist controller Tudeh Party, which favors the independence of the province so that Russia might take advantage of the oil concessions there. The Iranian Government charged the Kurdish tribes, led by the Barzani brothers, with arms and forming groups to stage a rebellion in the Kurdistan area near Sarbellah. However, informed United States sources say that organization of all American troops which were sent to Iran in 1942 to speed the flow of war supplies, temporarily through Iran to Russia was planned for training and equipping of Iran's internal situation. Recently Iranian Ambassador to the United States, Ala, pleaded with Secretary of State Byrnes for immediate withdrawal of Russian troops to protect Iran's sovereignty.

President Truman asked that the Congress this week for legislation to stem the tide of labor strife with fact-finding boards and "cooling-off" periods in which disputants would be barred for 30 days. Without waiting for the Capitol Hill reaction, however, Mr Truman announced creation of a fact-finding boards for the 20-state General Motors strike for a vast supervising threat and has appealed to 225,000 striking CIO auto workers to return to work at General Motors and asked some 700,000 restive CIO steel workers to remain on the job while fact-finding commissions explore each of the wage disputes and make recommendations for settlement.

At Detroit leaders of the auto strikers announced that they would call a conference of G M workers next Saturday to decide what is to be done about the government's proposal.

The UAW strike has been called red-baited Walter Reuther, vice-president of the nation's largest union. This reconversion strike is what Fine calls a new kind of strike in that it based its opposition on the damaging effect an increase in pay in the vast motor industry would have on the economy of the country; Reuther said that better pay in the auto industry would step up wages everywhere, take the nation to higher production and abundance. "The initial Reuther strategy was to pick off each of the three big motor-makers, one at a time, and play them off against each other. As of this week, that strategy appears to have failed. A few weeks ago the UAW had high hopes that it could sign young Henry Ford to a contract with a substantial wage increase (about 29½) and use it as a club to beat G M and Chrysler. But that hope faded with Henry Ford's blast at UAW.

From the country's standpoint the strike may have disastrous results in that a long shutdown at G M might shut down the entire auto industry, because G M supplies parts to everybody. Reuther laughed at this idea and meanwhile he has asked UAW workers at Ford and Chrysler to produce as many cars as possible, "despite all company abuse."

Pay for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the United States Government has taken no decisive part in a major strike. Just how long the big tie-up between management and labor can stay away from government intervention is not known. However, it is thought by some observers that if Reuther wins any sort of victory in the GM strike he is certain to press union President Thomas, who wanted the strike postponed, for the presidency at UAW's convention next March.

The first public postage stamp in the United States was put on sale in New York in 1845. It was not a U S stamp, but one printed as a local experiment by the city postmaster.

Avoid Yule Mental Anguish Through Systematic Planning

With Christmas approaching space, much mental anguish can be eliminated by systematic preparation.

Most important basis of a sound Christmas system is a fairly early start, according to an article in the December issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, which states in part;

"Make your gift list and complete your shopping as early as possible. Boxes of fruit that have to be shipped across the country need earliest attention. So do monogrammed gifts.

"Buy Christmas cards. Personalized cards usually require weeks. Even if you choose ready-made cards, you'll get a better choice if you buy early. Bring your address list up to date so there'll be no days of cards and gifts. Mail everything early and save hours of standing in line."

Early preparation is also advisable for the observation of Christmas in your home, according to the article, which suggests that you decide early whether you have turkey, goose or duck for Christmas dinner.

"Set out tablecloth or mats and napkins for laundering or pressing. Sort out the silver you expect to use and, if you need to borrow, arrange for that now. Clean and polish the silver, including bonbon dishes, candlesticks, etc. Wrap all in silver-wrapping cloth or anti-tarnish paper. Lacking these you can get by until Christmas with ordinary waxed paper; but keep paper from tearing and wrap tightly.

"Plan your table decorations—arrangements, flavors an; place cards if you want to use them. Don't forget candles, and if the table will be for decorating mantel or buffet."

After you've attended to these and myriad other details, plan your Christmas day lunch. Have your plants and flowers for delivery in time for Christmas eve and then check your entire list to make certain nothing has been omitted.

College Comments . . .

By ALICIA ARMSTRONG

To the cluster of silver and the tinkle of glasses, slightly hoarse voices join in singing the familiar Christmas songs at every meal in every dining hall. After the usual dearth of Yuletide times last Wednesday night, as the dessert was being brought into Gilchrist dining hall, an unexpected "Merry Christmas Green Hornet" was borne in on a procession voiced for the benefit of blushing dining hall ushers.

Influenza th plague of FSC, stalks the dorm corridors and clutching his victims with icy fingers leads them reluctantly to the doors of the infirmary. Last week, we heard the rustling whistling rumored around 100 within the "place where they oughter be."

An editorial writer at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, loudly laments the fact that pictures "appearing in every weekly magazine and paper" show OI Joe with his arm around some siren across the seas. To help solve the situation, she advises letting wives of occupation troops join their husbands overseas, but warns "it won't be a second honeymoon." No, indeed!

We wonder how many of FSC's foreign language teachers could perform the feat accomplished by Dr Aloys A Klammer, director of the department of foreign languages at the Creighton University School of Journalism in Omaha, Nebraska. He says that to speak in four languages he must think in these languages also. He uses English for everyday thoughts; thinks in French, German, and Spanish while teaching these languages, and things about his home and church in Polish, his mother tongue. We hope that this departmental minded professor will be able to continue to keep his thought and speech divisions safely divided.

Again from the columns of the Creightonian we have a story about a man (behind the times) who walked up to the first counter in a bookstore.

"Do you have a book entitled 'Man, the Master of Women?' he asked the girl at the counter.

"The fiction department is right down the aisle," was her reply.

Students at dear old FSC are telling tales of animals from "A" to "Z". Yes, indeed, this is the brain-racking task of girls who "can't draw" but nevertheless "have" when enrolling in the lettering class. For you who on God's green earth, can think of an animal who would rhythm come a-running when you called a name beginning with "Q" or "X"? Yet the creature must be found (dead or alive) for each girl in the class is required to take a different letter in the alphabet, find an animal whose name begins with that letter, sketch it, and write its life history. Child-book illustrations and stories will be the result. In the meantime, we sincerely hope the two unlucky girls assigned Mr "Q" and Mr "X" can find their missing mammals.

A rhyme of the sad situation of soldiers overseas appeared in the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky. It goes like this:

I'll be overseas always
Wearing these OD's always
When the things I've planned
Need a helping hand
I'll be in Japan—always, always,
When they count my score—
always.
I'll still need two more, always
Not for the duration
Three demobilizers always
But for occupation—always.

From the Golden State of California comes the news via the *Los Angeles Collegian* that a newly developed fabric which is impervious to damage by moths, sheds water and is non-combustible, will be manufactured into dresses for the female population of America soon. What with giant sized insects floods and frequent forest fires, we are hoping it proves successful for Florida femmes.

The weather was cold, so cold, and cloudy, low hanging clouds.

3 Girls Make College Board

Students Try for Places On Mademoiselle

Three students, Kitty Chaires, Betsy Ireland, and Peggy Lu Thomson have recently been selected to represent campus ideas and activities on the College Board of *Mademoiselle*. These girls will compete for positions as guest editors for the August college issue of the magazine, according to Dr Rhoades K Stevens, director of personnel, who announced the contest on campus.

Although only upperclassmen are usually recommended by college officials for this board, Kitty Chaires freshman, was also allowed to compete this year. Dr Andrews stated that this exception was made because Kitty has had previous experience in newspaper work, writing and advertising work.

Those College Board members who requires to submit themselves to ultimately four assignments, which will consist of articles and snapshots for publication. Late in the spring *Mademoiselle* will choose the 14 guest editors on the basis of this work submitted by the students.

The girls selected for the College Board were required to maintain good scholastic averages and participate in extracurricular activities. They were also recommended by college or academic representative of their school.

Those recommended were then required to submit a trial assignment consisting of a report on anything new, worthy or interesting on campus, and also personal data on their college activities. Those students throughout the country who submit the best reports will be accepted as College Board members.

Twenty-Four Hour Life Saving Course

Twenty-four girls completed a course given by the Life Saving Corps last month and were given examinations last Wednesday, Saturday, and Monday.

Charles Jennings, president of the Life Saving Corps, said that a party for those who passed their examinations will be given in the Sweet Shop as soon as the results are known. The girls who passed the examination successfully will become members of the corps.

Next quarter, Anne Horne will act as president of the Life Saving Corps, replacing Gladys Lester who plans to intern.

Annual Pictures

"All students who have not made appointments to have their 1945-46 Flastacowo pictures made, and those who want re-appointments, will have an opportunity to do so from January 3 to 8" announces Margaret Baugh, editor of the annual.

A desk will be provided in lower Westcott and a student there will take names and give appointments any hour during these days.

Tarpon Has Banquet To Honor Clements

Tarpon Club held a banquet at the Three Trophies on Friday at 6 p m in honor of Miss Marie LaRue Clements, instructor in physical education. Miss Clements has been the sponsor of the Tarpon Club for the past four years.

Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, spoke about the history of Tarpon Club.

Marjory Holm, vice-president of the Tarpon Club, was toastmistress in the absence of Betty Jane Singleton, president of the Tarpon Club.

Miss Clements was presented with a gift by the club, and the club sang Tarpon Club songs.

The tables were decorated in blue and white with place-cards in the shape of Tarpons.

For the Ideal Christmas Gift

See Our Other Add in This Edition

No Appointment Necessary

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Tally Tales . . . .

By PEAK

The Chamber of Commerce is going a terrible time trying to convince Northerners that Florida is the place to go during the fall long dreary winter months. We don't own igloos and teeth go chattering at break-neck speed. On campus there have been numerous comments about the weather being soooo cold, and we is down right. Little do these people know that it is entirely too early in Tallahassee for a nice snow storm. Before someone writes to this "excuse for ice" column for a correction slip, we'll be known that we did hear that snow actually fell the other day, but because we are journalists and have to have facts before our noses, we do not consider a precipitation of our heavy dew, 15 feet in the air 'snow', according to Webster's definition of the word.

These are the days when one might be leary of the fond roommate's lure to come to do a bit of window shopping. If she invites you down town to cast your big peepers on the cutest pair of mules you ever did see, friendly advice is to relax by the sad light of your sore feet or that sore headache just won't permit it so go to town this afternoon. Then make a mad dash for your shade bed, hold tight to your night bear and dare her to pull you out of bed!

It is sad that not every one is lucky enough to see noble senators like those whose abode is Senior Hall section before the much dreaded 8am hours—this a night, believe me, to raze upon a haggard bit of humanity in every possible mode. Sandis parlor during the wee hours of this morning — racing humanity against time and the deadline of term papers which were assigned months before. After the first couple of hours hair begins to look like it was pushed in the end of a tornado, shoes are kicked off, pencils drip from behind ears and between anemically pale lips. Conversation turns from the war to the insane; sporadic hilarious laughter is heard; typewriters get more and more in between periods, especially when the tired bodies feel necessitated to puff a cigarette.

These characters exist for hours on end until the compositions pertain to typed, and retyped, on a 20th pace of bond paper; then after picking up all those used sheets of paper off the floor, replacing tables and chairs of every description, and calling the unlucky ones a "good morning" they drag their tired bodies back up to the second and third floors of Landis where they can get to sleep when (40 is plain to them) the screaming 8am hilarity made by the bed-ridden habitants have got started. But, you might ask, is it worth it? Why, but naturally—here are the graduating angels in mind, that of graduating, anything is endured for that ultimate goal. Fresh, best had be building up your red and white corpuscles so you can take this ruff life when the time comes.

heaps of fun though.

By the way, my stomach which is craving for something sweet, reminds me of warn you to go by and get your ration book at Mr Shaw in the Business Office —that is, of course, if you want Mom to make a cake or some cookies for you during the Christmas holidays. And possibly you had get it by now, for the sake—if they are having the same trouble as have my sweet-toothed friends.

Someone got poetry in her soul a week or so before Christmas a few years ago and submitted the following bit of poetry:

Lift up your chin
And take your cheer
One week from now
We won't be here.
We'll dance and smoke.
And we'll drink beer
We'll smile when someone
Calls us dear
And when it's over
We'll shed a tear
'Cause Christmas comes
But once a year.

It seems that Miss Papatzos has a new brainstorm . . . the weather spurred her on to bigger and better physical education activities for our campus. The suggestion is out for discussion to install Odd-Even skiing games to be started over on the 500 road and ending up (in an inverted position most likely) on the hockey field. Then, too, dramatic plans are suggested to flood the tennis courts and turn them into neat ice skating rinks. To ton all of these plans we catch wind that the Artist Series committee is trying to get Sonja Henie to attend our newest installed sports season.

Before this column gets beyond repair and apologies, we'll chalk up a hale—30—which is our and the Gator Talk's way of saying Revoir . . . But before this terminates let it be known that this column was "writ" at 2 45 in the morning and it doesn't pretend to live up to the slogan of the Chicago Sun, "We Print the Truth" (or something similar).

Dem School Practice Teaching Gives FSC Students Experience

During the past few weeks many of the students at Florida State College have experienced the perennial dread of the first performance in practice teaching at the Demonstration School.

Don't let them bite!" earnestly prayed one college junior as she stood on the threshold of the schoolroom filled with her first eager pupils-to-be. Her knees turned to synthetic rubber, her heart was beating wildly, and the fog in her brain resembled the aftermath of an atomic explosion. It took Herculean strength to summon the courage for entrance. Though that first teaching period was preceded by ten days of observation, there was still an adjustment to be made. "During the preliminary period a student teacher is given opportunity to observe and constructively criticize," said Miss Florine Marlatt, instructor in public school music at the Demonstration School, who supervises college students practice teaching in her department. The "good" and "bad" elements usually are apparent at this time.

Before actually facing the stand before the class for the first time, the teacher-to-be is introduced to the children who is to receive the respect accorded a teacher with full responsibility. This supposedly makes for better discipline and eliminates somewhat the tendency on the part of pupils to take advantage of youth and inexperience. "Still," said Miss Marlatt, "the little children's doubtless are aware of the uncertainty and vulnerability of that transparent mask on their new teacher's face." With the ever-coming on that first lark of poise and a rain in self-confidence on the part of the newcomer the problem of discipline is greatly simplified.

A little hand was raised, and the youthful teacher shouted, "Ah, now I can exhibit my great fund of knowledge!" Reflections and diatums crowded her brain. Instead of the wonted intercession on how to spell 'cat,' there came a piercing little query, "Please, may I be excused?" The student teacher knew that only with a great fear of being too bold she let him go, and then proceeded to 'confiure up' horrible visions of what would happen if the children got out of hand just once. She saw them sitting down on the floor, perhaps, some of them molding darkabouts out of mud and wiping their hands on their hair, some carving figures of a goat out of paste-board, some singing, some sleeping, a few dancing, and one had pulled another lady's hair. On the 56 of the book on progressive education it had said that the child whose hair was being pulled would be learning patience, and the child pulling the hair would be learning the futility of human endeavor. The practical application of principles might have to be made.

Although the task of making discipline play a small part in classroom life, it does play a large part in the lives of pedagogues, and there are still more important techniques they must acquire. They are required to make out lesson plans, write examinations in some subjects, grade papers, and use judgment in the averaging of grades. Eventually they must take complete charge of a classroom for a certain number of hours before they are considered experienced enough to hold a first year teaching job.

"One of the most difficult of the hurdles the teacher-to-be must make," said Miss Marlatt, "is adjustment to the vast difference between those teaching methods used in college and those to which a child will respond." The youngest generation would not be very receptive to a lecture on, for instance, how to skip and run. They must be shown. There is a recurring language barrier in the latitudes when a class of youthful musicians refused to learn a certain lovely little number because they simply could not comprehend the words 'Thy mother shakes the Dreamland tree.' Their reaction was probably comparable to that of a college freshman humanities student on first hearing 'O, Lodoes, sing the wrath of Peleus' son.

Many things must be considered by the person taking on the job of student instruction. The predominating factor is now thought to be the previous educational background and home environment of the child, taking precedence over any conception of native intelligence." The treatment which the pupil encounters in kindergarten and the lower grades, can be a drastic influence in molding his future psychological stature.

Students Invited

The entire college is invited to attend an open class hour devoted to the Christmas theme by the story telling class, December 13, from 4 to 5 p m. in room 404 History building, announced Miss Margaret Wylly, instructor in speech.

McCollum to Issue Changes in Rooms

Notices of room changes should be out before Christmas holidays begin it was learned from Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. All notices will be sent from the residence halls office by December 19 or shortly thereafter.

The first moving days has been set for Saturday, December 15. Other dates have been listed as follows: Wednesday, January 2; Saturday, January 5; Sunday, January 6; Wednesday, January 9; Saturday, January 12; and Sunday, January 13.

Girls living in their present rooms have first priority on the room. Seniors will be given next preference, and after all chang-s of present students have been made incoming girls will be placed in the vacancies.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Continued From Page Four

for fifteen minutes," continued Miss Mallory in a voice striving for dignity. "After that time you will report back to re-ceive your sentence."

With that, the four rose obediently and left the room. Were they worried? Yes, even more than before. Scared? Why they were petrified. Almost afraid they could hardly light their cigarettes. But they proceed to make plans. They could not let "Louse" Counsell see them break down. "Courage, girls! we've got to!" "We must have courage." They needed something to calm their nerves. Chewing gum! Did anyone have any chewing gum? Yes! yes, they found one stick between them and dividing it into four equal pieces they proceed to chew and chew until gradually their nerves grew calmer.

Eventually their fifteen minutes were up. The secretary of "Louse" Counsell appeared once more and bade them enter the room. As the condemned would rise, they rose, and followed her into the room. The atmosphere of the room was electric with tension. The silence was almost deafening.

Clearing her throat, the "Mighty One" spoke. She decided upon a just penalty to impress upon you the fact that crime does not pay! Since you knew that what you were doing was wrong and you did it anyway, and since your attitude has not been at all, well, cooperative, we are placing you upon full restrictions for three weeks. Might I remind you," she added, "that you are on your honor not to break these restrictions."

"Are there any questions as to why you have received this punishment, or any complaints against it," she continued rubbing her hands together. But they had learned their lesson. They would not make that mistake again. Next time, they would make sure there were no witnesses!

Sincerely,
Marjorie Clark.

The Students Speak...

There has been enough of serious things asked in this column for this quarter. This week the question was one that was easy for study-weary students. As many of you no doubt noticed there has been an addition to the Flambeau in the way of "Cleon Talk," a column from Gainesville written by Johnny Walker who is editor of the *Alligator* (U of Fla paper) and Tom Henderson who has just returned to the university from the service. We wanted to know the student reaction to this.

There were the usual various and sundry answers to our query but the general concensus of opinion was that it is very clever and should by all means be continued.

Polly Counsell, senior

"The column is cute but the jokes are pretty corny. There are some good cracks."

Jean Ann Graham, junior —

"I thought the column was very amusing and chatty and I liked it very much."

Connie Baker, sophomore

"I like the idea of a column from Gainesville. It gives us the boys' point of view which we need in a girls' school."

Virginia Cropan, sophomore

"Cleon Talk" was right clever There was good wit in it. They can get away with it since they are from Gainesville."

Espie Demetrelis, sophomore

"They ought to keep it up. More than should continue. I had never heard of it before but I like it."

Ruth Curras, senior

"It's not literary but it is fun. I enjoyed it very much."

Robin Whitfield, sophomore

"I like Cleon Talk' a lot. It certainly do hope they get it up here every week."

Marie Dozier, sophomore

"I think it's grand. Glad they are re-ning it up here again. I like the idea of an exchange column."

Ed note: there is a column written for the Florida *Alligator* from Tallahassee called TallyGrams).

Amanta Summers, freshman

"I liked the first column very much as an introduction. But I think the next ones will be even better."

Jean Marcal, senior

"I thought it was cute and witty. The Flambeau needed a column from Gainesville."

Mrs. Holden, senior

"Frankly it left me cold."

So Others Say

Summing Up

The main of life is composed of small incidents and petty occurances; of wishes for objects not worth the trouble of acquisition, of remote, and brief for disappointments of fatal inadvertence; of insect vexations which sting the spirit of weak imperfections which burs a while about us and are disenpaled: of compliments which grate on the nerves like music, and are forgotten by him that gave and him that received them.

Samuel Johnson.

Be Consoled

There is more wisdom in public opinion than is to be found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the wisdom and thrift no privileges.

Winston Churchill.

Amazing Reality

It seems incredible—$5,000,000 laws and no improvement on the Ten Commandments!

Banking (London).

Think Twice

We make beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or the official—a society where enterprise palms no reward and thrift no privileges.

Winston Churchill.

Members of Canine Race Stroll Campus 'Lanes and Increase Their Dog-Sense

By Paulette Blair

The potter of little paws and voracious yelps of members of the canine races verify the fact that dogs are plentiful on the Florida State College campus this year. These four legged creatures with their tails out straight and have evidently sensed the new trend toward education and, therefore, intend to increase their dog sense. Although most of these little fellows which are now strolling the campus lanes have a fairly twisted and snarled family tree, they seem to have high ambitions and a craving for the better things of life. Since these dogs have become an integral part of the campus scenery, a short review of the more fallsiful few is forthcoming.

At the beginning of the year, when the lines of registration in bookstores were long and interminable, a very determined little mongrel suddenly held his place about a quarter of the way from the end. He seemed quite overcome by fatigue and was having the "dongondest" time trying to get awake. From this time on he would nod and nearly fall over, but soon a kindly hearted student with a sympathetic understanding of a dog's life, always sat him on his fist mate. No doubt the little dog with all his fortitude, finally accomplished the objective, whatever it might have been.

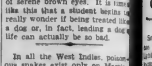
Almost any morning a long lanky terrier of indefinite variety can be seen heading for Westcott from Gilchrist hall. He leisurely pads along while his even more listless tail follows close behind. The only time his tail moves at all is when it vibrates from his loitering gait. He is never seen starting out or arriving at his destination but obviously he must do both at his convienence.

Another rare variegated animal with black predominating, has chosen the Longmire building for his residing place. He has evidently set himself up as keeper of the door, for he is usually found stretched out on the walk leading to the steps. How really conscientious he is cannot be known for he remains in the unconscious state of sleep the majority of the time. Perhaps if he had "welcome" written across his sloping back, he would make a better impression.

Landis Green, too, has his patron in the figure of a black cur with one brown ear and amiable brown eyes. This particular pup delights in stretching out his back less and pulling himself across the field with his two front paws while grunting with huge satisfaction. On one occasion when the notion hit him to indulge in this favorite sport, he ran into competition with the advancing band. The question immediately arose who was to move, the dog or the band; however, the decision was never made as they missed each other by a few scant inches.

Hounds of various kinds and descriptions come and go on the campus as the fancy hits them, but those which have been mentioned seem to stay as permanent landmarks. More than once in the course of a day, a busy student will stop long enough from his mad dash to cast a benevolent reminiscing glance on one of these little pets. He might see in a particular one, by a slight stretch of the imagination, a Scotty, Scandel, terrier, or Collie of which he is very fond. Occasionally some student might even stop and pat a shaggy head and look into a pair of serene brown eyes. It is time like this that a student begins to really wonder if being treated like a dog or, in fact, leading a dog's life can actually be so bad.

In all the West Indies, poisonous snakes exist only on Martinique and St Lucia.



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ROGER & GALLET

Campus Studio Takes Annual Pictures; Specializes in College Photographs

By EILEEN PERRY

"Oh, I just hate to have my picture taken." With this statement, another Florida State College student has her annual picture taken. The reason for this feeling is the fact that they are self-conscious says the photographer at the Campus Studios.

The Campus Studios has been at its present location since 1943. It was formerly the Adams Studios in town, but they moved the studios out to their home on 701 West Pensacola street. The new Campus Studios was christened in 1943 by Mary Jane Dews, the 1942-43 editor of the Flastavon, and her staff. This is the student's own studio Although the studio does some outside work, their main business is the Flastavon, the FSC annual, and student photographs.

The Campus Studios is a family affair. For 16 years the Adams family has been carrying to the photographing needs of FSC students. The father, D C Adams, does the posed pictures for the feature section of the annual; the mother, Mrs D C Adams, takes charge of the business end of the work, and the son, known as "Sam" to all of the girls, does the group pictures. They do all of their own work and work under all sorts of conditions.

Sam says that it is interesting to work with the staff of the Flastavon because they have a totally new idea on how the annual should look each year. The girls themselves do not have any particular idea in mind until work on the book has been going on for several months. Each year the book is based on a brand new idea the studio never knows what to expect, and it is always very interesting to find out what the students have finally decided they are going to do.

It takes a great deal of time, work and ingenuity to work out the various ideas and to plan some of the annuals it was discovered. In the 1940 edition of the annual they took actual snapshots of footprints that had been made in the sand and used them for the cover of the annual. These photographs carried out the "sands of time" theme. Sometimes mistakes are made, as in the 1942 issue. On the page of the Memorium to Virginia S Jones, there was a picture of blossoms and pine tree branches. The picture as placed in the annual was upside down, but apparently no one noticed it. The dedication page of the 1943 annual was a difficult and protracted job. The sand and helmets had to be borrowed from the army and then carried out to the desired location and placed all over the field.

The taking of the individual student's annual picture is a

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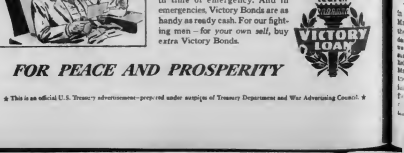
Let's take care of Our Own in America's Great Victory Loan . . .



THEY DESERVE THE BEST. Our fighting men are coming home. Let's not forget that they were willing to give the best for us. Let's go all out for them in America's Great Victory Loan.

OVER 300,000 WOUNDED need our help today. The cost is high for hospital ships, hospital planes, the loan of medical care. See that they get it by backing America's Great Victory Loan.

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IT'S MORE THAN PATRIOTISM . . . this chance you have to help our fighting men. It's a chance to build future security for yourself — to have that valuable backlog everybody wants. Remember, for every $3 invested, at maturity you get back $4 on every E Bond. By lending your dollars now, in the most important bonds you've ever bought, you'll be building a nest egg that can mean so much in time of emergency. And in emergencies, Victory Bonds are as handy as ready cash. For our fighting men — for your own self, buy extra Victory Bonds.

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Sorority Chit-Chat . . .

Sorority "chit-chat" material has taken a bow out of the spotlight this week. As Christmas time into sight, but here's the gist:

Members of *Delta Phi Epsilon* will honor their housemother, Mrs. J. Marr, at after-dinner coffee hour this afternoon at their house.

• • • •

Pi Delta had a chapter sing supper night after supper.

• • • •

Virginia Nelson was pledged to *Pi Beta Phi* Friday night at 5 o'clock.

• • • •

The Chi Omegas honored Carol Bradford, one of their members, with a pre-nuptial coffee last Sunday night at the sorority house. During the coffee the bride-elect was presented with a gift from the chapter. Carol will be married to Capt. John Stephens tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Tallahassee Episcopal Church.

Two Parties Honor Cast of Speech Play

Last Friday and Saturday night the cast and crew of Time and a Clock-Case, the play given by the speech department, entertained at the speech office for parties in their honor. They were dressed in their various costumes ranging from the formal attire of the queen to the gingerness of the lover and make-up crew.

After the performance Friday night, Zeta Phi Eta, speech fraternity, entertained in the speech office which was decorated with Christmas greenery. At one table Mrs. Elizabeth Thonson, sponsor of the group, served punch and cookies. She was assisted by Jo Zeta members who served as hostesses. Nancy McLaurin was in charge of the arrangements.

On Saturday night at the same time Miss Mary Wood, director of the play, entertained the group at a buffet supper. Toasts were made to both the director and the technical director, Miss Mary Joseph Hall. Appropriate gifts were given to the cast and crew members. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests by Miss Wood and other faculty members.

In addition to the regular guests present, visiting families, friends, and special faculty guests were invited.

Dinner, Reception Honor Mrs Landis

A formal dinner, followed by a reception, was given last Friday night in Landis Hall, honoring Mrs. Cary B. Landis, for whose husband, former Justice of the State Supreme Court, Landis Hall was named. Those attending were members of the faculty, administrative staff, students living in Landis, and ten special guests at the dinner.

Mrs. Landis was presented with an orchid corsage, which she wore throughout the evening.

"The evening was quite successful," said Miss Marie Williams, counselor in Landis. "and its events proceeded smoothly." After the reception had ended, according to Miss Williams, there was an informal gathering of all participating members in the room of the small parlors. Harriette McCarter and Peggy Loy Thomas were responsible for procuring the refreshments. "cokes and ham-burgers-all-the-way," Miss Williams and Miss Ruth A. Pyche, Landis counselor, were present with copies of the book **Best Loved Poems of the American People**.

Dormitory Christmas Party

Red candles and birch logs will accent the holiday decorations in Landis parlor for the annual Christmas party, according to plans which will be held on Wednesday, December 12, from five to six. Miss Margaret Dunn will present several piano selections and then will accompany the girls in singing Christmas carols. Special hostesses for the occasion are the following girls who have been interning this past quarter: Melba Smith, Martha Jane Brown, Betty De-Vane, Dora McIntosh, Carolyn Faye Smith, Ruth Clark, Inez Smith, Kathleen Craig, Betty Jo Barry, and Annette Eddy. Harriett McCarter is in charge of arrangements.

The Gilchrist Christmas tea will center around a special Christmas program, according to Ann Fielding, social chairman. Several girls will take the parts of Christmas spirits and fitures in the traditional Christmas story. The singing of Christmas carols will close the program. The following girls will take part in the program: Juanita Krentzman, Doris Snow, Anne Shull, and Virginia Hutchinson. The tea will be held Wednesday from five to six.

Featured in Magnolia's Christmas coffee are Anne Lindsay and Mary Lou Hall, who will sing a solo and Mary Lou will play her original songs as they appeared in Odd Assortment, the Magnolia parlor will be decorated with greenery and a holiday atmosphere for the singing of Christmas carols. The coffee hour will be held from four until four on Sunday afternoon. Carolyn Caldwell, the parlor's social chairman, who is in charge of arrangements.

Reynolds, Jennie Murphree, and The Village will have their Christmas parties at the time of their regular Wednesday afternoon tea. Katherine Moore and her social committee have planned a coffee for the Village and they will present a special Christmas program. Reynolds social chairman, Louise Murphree, has also planned a coffee with a Christmas theme. The Christmas coffee for Jennie Murphree is under the direction of Margery Holms, social chairman.

Tri Delts Present Annual Style Show

Last Saturday afternoon the pledges of Tri Delt presented their annual fashion show at the house. There were six models who were Marilyn Bassett, Faith Adams, Barbara Mitchell, Jeanie Robson, Sylvia Meiah and Virginia Allen.

The narrative for the style show was written and presented by Marjorie Norris. The Vogue furnished the clothes which were modelled by the pledges.

Coffee and Christmas cookies were served to the guests, with members assisting in the serving.

Zeta Phi Eta Enjoys A Pre-Holiday Party

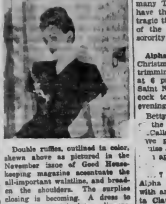
The Christmas meeting of Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, was held Monday night in the speech department office.

According to Barbara Holt, president, the meeting was primarily for the purpose of having a Christmas party, but plans were also discussed for the club project for the second quarter.

The room was decorated with red and green holly sprigs, red candles, and a small Christmas tree. Miss Elizabeth Thonson, sponsor, presented each of the members with tiny calendars for the new year and gifts were presented to both Miss Thomson and Miss Margaret Wyly, who is a member of the speech faculty and an honorary member of the Zeta Phi Eta.

Refreshments were served by Maureen Petty and Bobbie Usher, hostesses, and everyone joined in singing Christmas carols.

★ Fashions ★



Double ruffles, outlined in color, shown above as pictured is the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine accentuate the all-important wishbone, and breadth on the shoulders. The surplice closing is becoming and a dose to wear for special dates, dinners, parties and luncheons.

Fashion Flashes

This smart age (featured in the above picture) knows that only 16 days are left 'till Santa Claus' big day. She knows, too, that along with Santa Claus will come a round of Christmas parties, teas, and gala dinners . . . and she intends to be ready for the holiday fashion limelight.

Yuletide social functions demand smart, well-chosen clothes for all the family. For formal dinal dates, luncheons, and dinners a dress similar to the one displayed above is guaranteed to carry off top honors. Dressy crepes and occasional velvets are in black, emerald green, fuschia (or any of the winter shades) will make your holiday season a gay one, because you'll always be sure of something smart to wear for every social function.

For "Open Houses" on Xmas and New Year's Day (and there will be many) an ankle length dressier clothes are recommended. A short dinner dress of black crepe would be a knock-out . . . and adorned with scores of glittering sequins, would be simply "out of this world". Black still seems to be the number one color for smartness and sophistication, but there are some pretty close runners-up. Not the "loud colorses" will you need these extra-special clothes, but also for the many holiday weddings and receptions.

If you like formal dances, you'll see floating on a dance floor in a two-piece creation from this institution of higher learnin'. From all reports, there'll be a whirl of fraternity and sorority formal, plus a gala Pan-Hellenic formal . . . and many others besides. As to what to wear, our advice is this: the more formal your dress the better. If you're dreaming of a "white Christmas", carry out the theme and be a vision of loveliness in a snowy-white net formal. Or perhaps you would prefer a sheer, smooth taffetta, trimmed sometimes with a contrasting color a la that of plaid taffeta. You'll love the way a dress like this will accent your appearance and help see you though the formal holiday functions.

In addition to your supply of formals, a dressy wool or rayon holiday fun is a good-looking dinner dress. Don't forget the many occasions (formal teas and receptions) that will demand something slightly dressy. Here's where the current-styled "formals". A dinner dress with smart simplicity would be your best bet, and black a splendid color.

To top your holiday ensembles off, a fur coat is perfect. If you "no can do" on that score, try a wool dress coat with a fur collar. Over your formal evening clothes, any one of this winter's smart capes and evening wraps would be

Yule Activities

With exams dangerously near, many Tally lassies are going to have their final fling before the tragic time arrives. Here are some of the latest plans for Yuletide sorority festivities.

• • •

Alpha Chi Omega has planned Christmas supper with "all the trimmings" for Saturday night at 6 pm. The arrival of Old Saint Nick himself (Marian Prescott to you) will highlight the evening.

Betty Hancock will be in charge of the tree decorations; Jessie Calla and Barbara Wickham are prepared the menus, and Miss Sims will bedeck the house with appropriate boughs and berries.

• • •

T o'clock Sunday evening the Alpha Xi Delts will entertain with an after-dinner coffee. Santa Claus will visit them in the person of Miss Beryn Thomas, father of one of the members.

Ann Fielding, Pat Harrison, and Janet Boyd are in charge of arrangements.

• • •

Santa Claus and his helper, in the form of two graduating seniors, Ann Fielding and Helen Miller, will visit the Alpha Gamma Delta girls Beryn Thomas' row night. Helen Miller, social chairman in charge of the party, revelled that a play, a pre-gram will be the reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Bonnie Hunt. Dr C P Heinlein, one of the patrons of Alpha Gamma Delta, will provide background music for Bonnie's reading. In addition to playing several selections. Gifts will be exchanged at the party as members and guests gather around the Christmas tree.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta will hold their Christmas get-together Sunday night at 6:30 pm, at which time there will be an exchange of gifts and the singing of carols.

• • •

Santa Claus in the person of Dr Harold Richards will visit the Chi Omega house Sunday night at 7 o'clock to distribute the gifts to all the members of the sorority. The sorority will then send these presents to the orphans' home. Katherine Steed, Sara Norman, and Marjorie Cook are in charge of the party and the program, which will include the singing of the pledge songs to the active members.

• • •

The mother - daughter atmosphere was predominant when the Phi Delts assembled last night at the house for a Xmas party. The active members were dressed as mothers, while the pledges were the "youthful offsprings" who entertained the group with various musical offerings. Members trimmed the tree yesterday afternoon before the party. Gifts were exchanged.

• • •

Anyone looking in on the Delta Zetas Saturday night may see Santa Claus and six or seven perhaps a few stripes, too. By 8 o'clock their Christmas party-party will be in full swing. Gifts will be exchanged and carols sung. There will be no full charge of the party.

• • •

Faculty members, students and ideal.

And with that, you're all set for a very, very day holiday season. May your clothes express your holiday mood and may you have a very merry Christmas, followed by a happy 1946!!!

A Gift From Turners is sure to please
SHOP EARLY FOR BETTER SELECTIONS
Turner's
Doorway to Fashions

Tech Elects Pi Phi Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen at Georgia Tech last week-end was Sarah Ann Davis, junior at Florida State College.

Sarah Ann, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was a sponsor at the Georgia Tech-University of Georgia football game Saturday. At the dance that night she was crowned queen of the week-end festivities.

Collegiate Comebacks

Proving that we have caught up on our history lesson for the week, we recall that historians say women were using cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Well, women in their middle ages are still using them.

—*The Cricketones.*

• • •

A group of women decided that their club would invite a White Elephant Party, bringing things that were of no value to them but that were too good to throw away. The party was a success except for the fact that eleven of the nineteen women brought their husbands.

—*The Spectator.*

• • •

A man entered a book store and walked up to the first counter. "Do you have a book entitled 'Man, The Master of Women'?" he asked the girl at the counter.

"The fiction department is right down the aisle," was her reply.

—*The Creightonian.*

• • •

IF

(With apologies to Kipling)

If you can fool your prof without his catching on,
If you can study when you're not in the mood,
That you are shooting him a line of bull,
And, while the bull from you is freely flowing,
By degrees you get with him a pull;
If you can force yourself by mighty effort
To laugh when he dispenses his stale jokes,
And, when all your fellow students pledge with him,
You still can keep your notes;
If you can fill the unforiver-ful hour
With sixty minutes worth of spoutful done,
Yours is the course, and three hours credit with it,
And, what is more, you'll make an 'A,' my son.

—*The Cue.*

Dr. Turner Clyde Paton Speaks To Rotarians

Dr. Turner Clyde Paton, president of Florida State College for Women, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon held Tuesday at the Leon Hotel.

Dr. Paton spoke on the subject of "Education for Democracy."

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

Our Pacific Bases: Think Twice

In the November issue of Harper's, President Palmer's book recently returned from a visit to the Pacific bases, reminds the layman as to what the United States should do about keeping decisive bases in the Pacific.

Our Navy has announced 18 Pacific and Atlantic bases which it regards as vital to the future security of this country. A subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs committee has compiled a similar but more extensive list of Pacific bases. Both include places whose retention under the American flag if under Americans' hands is questionable, including especially Okinawa. Before deciding to retain bases beyond the line of the Marshall and Caroline Islands and Guam, Mr Palmer says that the American people, their Congress, and President should consider:

1. The defensibility of such bases against atomic bomb attacks.

2. The relation of such commitments in the Pacific to the whole complex problem of our military, naval, and air defense . . . (e) the relation of these and other commitments to our foreign policy (d) our responsibilities as a member of the United Nations and a trustee of the future peace of the world."

Mr Palmer says that in making a recent tour of the Central Pacific he talked with men of all ranks. Top-ranking officers and theatre officers who had become eminently professional in the school of battle agreed unanimously that our future national safety depended on our ability to strike instantly from fortified outposts safely from our continental shores. They did not agree, however, as to which bases should be key outposts. Admiral Spruance does not recommend that Okinawa be included, but the subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs committee not only considers "dominant bases" at Okinawa but "full title to some islands which are held or occupied by our allies."

Mr Palmer feels that the members of the Naval Affairs committee unquestionably are attempting to do their patriotic duty and support the United Nations charter, but he fears that they do not understand the problem in its proper light. Moreover, having been confused around the Pacific under Navy auspices, he feels that they were also unduly influenced by Naval Intelligence, by base officers who want the rule of the Army and the Navy." Force.

He said Against

The subcommittee cited four considerations in favor of the bases. Mr Palmer attempts to answer each of these arguments.

1. The loss of American lives in taking these bases . . . to which Mr Palmer says that in keeping the bases we must consider the "danger of another humanly costly war." 2. The expenditure of vast sums of American money in establishing and equipping these bases." Mr Palmer says that they overlook the "cost of preparing them for permanent use. "A parliament of man means more than an army of troops." Then there would come the . . . security of Army and Navy

Air Force maintenance plus the maintenance of bases in the Panama Canal, Newfoundland, and the Atlantic side. "When our fighting men return they will be conscious as taxpayers, that they prefer not to pay for permanent bases on such an ambitious scale." "3. The great dependence of the world upon the United States for maintaining peace in the Pacific and the world." Here Mr Palmer asks, "Against what potential enemy are we to maintain such a formidable array of bases, ranging from Okinawa to the Southwest Pacific?"

As for Japan, he says that we have now completed the job at hand if we leave Japan to itself. Manifestly we have no intention of dictating to China or to any European force; that (with Okinawa pointed directly at China) we would appear to be such an intention." Such a policy would effect"our international relations with Russia against Russia would lead to an armament race between the two countries which, according to Mr Palmer, both countries wish to avoid. There is already an unfriendly frontier between the American-held Alaska and the Russian-held Siberia. But the holding of Okinawa, from which "supersonic, pilotless, jet-propelled planes bearing atomic bombs" could easily reach Port Arthur and Vladivostok, Russia, may well get suspicious and start building her line of defense.

The subcommittee's fourth point is "The apparent preference of the natives of these islands for the United States Government." Mr Palmer says, . . . reassuring but of doubtful importance if there are compelling reasons for withdrawal."

It seems to the author far wiser for us to content ourselves with Adak in the Aleutians, Kodiak on the Alaskan coast, Guam, Iwo Jima, our secondary bases of protected anchorage and airfields, and the internationalization of Truk. In the Southwest Pacific we should hold no bases without the willful consent of our Allies. As for Okinawa we should remain only "as one of the trustees which hold it as a base for an international police force of the United Nations."

He concludes by saying that at present we have leisure in which to consider the problem and should take the whole issue of military strength and study it in the light of a far-seeing foreign policy before making any judgement which might be interpreted as a change from isolationism to a truculent imperialism.

Church, Veterans, Labor Criticize Training Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for church, veterans and labor organizations filed a verbal broadside today at proposals for universal military training.

Testifying before the house military committee, they urged that before the United States resorts to peacetime conscription it seek to outlaw universal training through out the world and bring about full weights behind efforts for international peace.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

Cau's Influence Over Women Is Puzzling Social Problem

Why women fall in love with heels is a question that has baffled us all at times as we see the insouciant philanderer casually winding the object of his momentary affections around his well-manicured little finger.

And all of us know what the outcome will be, whether the victim is mouse-like little Amy or the glamorous and ultra-sophisticated Yvonne—because they are the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady all over again where the heel is concerned.

Big edge in favor of the heel over the more prosaic type of male is his utter lack of ethics or responsibility, which permits him to concentrate on charm, according to an article in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

"A heel's work consists mainly of making life pleasant for himself," the writer states. "He wants to be happy. A heel's heaven, here on earth, is a kind of a hollow space in which he operates with charm, unhindered by responsibilities or money care, and if any unpleasantness invades his domain, he doesn't fight it—he simply vanishes. One minute he's there. Come trouble, he's gone.

"This is one reason for the eternal youthfulness of heels: no frown of worry ever mars their sellned brows, no tense tummy distorts the set of their concave waistcoats."

Unfettered by responsibilities and concomitant mundane worries, the heel has infinitely more time to concentrate on his prey. Where the ardent swain of the non-heel type rushes into a florist and orders flowers for his beloved in much the same fashion as he'd order a crate of merchandise, the heel makes a production of the gift.

Not for him the commonplace box of American beauties or the good old square stalea plant, but a single carnation, lacquer-red and frusted with dew, or a single spray of tiny green orchids.

And so far as the ladies themselves are concerned, there is this to be said for the heel: when the witchery of his charm has been dispelled by concrete evidence of his caddishness, there will still remain vagrant tender memories of how he hung on your every word, of the spray of tiny green orchids he used to send you, of the melting look that suffused his face when you entered the room—for of such things as these is the genus heel fashioned.

College News-Bits

It's school days again for persons, both young and old. The general trend of enrollment seems to be increasing steadily now that our boys are once again returning to normal American life.

The University of Oklahoma has more than 500 veterans attending classes with intimations that several hundred more will enroll for the second semester, according to a study of the registration figures. The former service men range in age from 19 to 50, some of the older ones having served in both World Wars. Approximately one-third of the veterans are married, the survey showed.

University of Kentucky is also witnessing record enrollment with a total of 2,608 students, the largest number since 1942. This figure includes the largest group of women students in the school's history, with 1,824 registrations. Nearly 300 veterans have returned to classes to bring the enrollment of men to 977, the greatest in recent years.

Coming closer home, we learn that 50 per cent more students have enrolled for the fall term at Georgia Tech than were registered for the summer term. The roll of more than 1,900 students includes young men from practically every county in Georgia, approximately 800 veterans from theaters of operation in all parts of the world, and 724 naval trainees.

Brown is keeping up with the best of universities too with its undergraduate enrollment for the fall semester reaching an all-time high in the institutions' 181 years history, with 1,977 students registered. This figure tops that of 1941-42 when 1,923 students applied for and were granted permission to Brown and Pembroke. At present, the Naval V-12 unit at Brown consists of 683 men, while civilians total 583. Of these, 294 are discharged veterans. Pembroke College students number 711, which is a record enrollment for that college.

During our orientation program for the freshmen we schedule a tour of the library for their benefit; at Delta Teacher's College in Mississippi, they go a step further in getting the purpose of the library "across" to their newest arrivals. The average freshman's difficulty in finding his way around in a college library is alleviated by a device of the College's English department. Each year a treasure hunt, or series of stimulating questions, is compiled by which students are sent for definite information and by which they learn the use of reference books. The queries are varied enough to be challenging to their curiosity. Some are human interest questions on literary figures, such as: How old was Elizabeth Barrett when she eloped? How tall was Gibson? What is Shelley's epitaph?

The Administration of Marshall College, in Huntington, West Virginia, is taking a progressive foot forward, it seems to us. They are sponsoring a new program of forum discussions with the belief that an understanding of other peoples and societies is vital to world citizenship. Speakers will include persons prominent in international politics, outstanding radio commentators and editors of weekly and monthly magazines.

War traces have left an influence on Russell Sage College. Because of interest aroused as a result of the war, this college is offering a series of lectures entitled "Our Pacific Island Neighbors." The series, part of the college's adult education, is designed to acquaint families of returning service men and women with the physical and cultural background of places mentioned in letters and military dispatches. The Aleuts, Polynesians, Micronesians, Melanesians, Malays, Moros, Filipinos and Ifenezis are among the peoples to be studied.

Students at Williams College have voted to reinstate their honor system, which was dropped during the war period. Ratification by the faculty must be secured before it can become operative. Next March will round out the first half century of its institution at Williams. The class of 1898 persuaded the college body to accept the principle of the honor system and it was officially adopted at a meeting of the faculty on March 18 of that year.

New York Times

Campbell Addresses Jacksonville Clubs

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, left for Jacksonville Sunday night to fulfill several engagements and attend meetings being held there this week.

Dr Campbell's major address will be delivered to the Jacksonville Woman's Club at their luncheon meeting Wednesday. He will speak on "Education in the International Scene" in connection with the program planned by the international relations group of that organization.

In addition to several committee meetings Dr Campbell will address the employees of the Baptist State Convention who are meeting in Jacksonville this week, attend the meeting of the Florida Chamber of Commerce and that of the local Rotary Club.

Conference Is Cancelled

Meeting Scheduled Next Quarter in G'ville

The Southeast Province Conference of Newman Clubs has been cancelled, and the last meeting of the year has been by the Newman club of the Florida State College.

The Southeast Province Conference of Newman Clubs, which was to be held this week-end, December 7, 8, and 9, with the University of Florida as host, has been cancelled.

Reverend Jeremiah P O'Mahoney, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, said that the conference had been cancelled because only a few of the Florida State College students would be able to attend since the conference was to be held the week-end before their final examinations. Reverend O'Mahoney hopes to cancelling the conference until next quarter that a large representation of FSC girls will be present for the conference in Gainesville.

The exact date of the conference has not yet been set, but it will be held next quarter.

The Newman Club held its last meeting of the year Sunday night in the Lonzmire building. Announcements were made in regard to the cancellation of the Conference and the purchase of club pins. The program was then turned over to Catherine Sullivan, recording secretary. Amelia Payeur, parlimentarian, and Ann Parker, corresponding secretary, who led the group in Christmas games. Prizes were awarded to the winners. After the games a coffee was served with doughnuts and Christmas candy. Mary Cooney, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the coffee. Christmas carols were sung by the entire group.

Club Makes Hike

Members of the Home Economics club attended an annual club breakfast last Sunday at the "old ravine."

The club was divided into two groups for the hike. According to Elizabeth Harper, publicity chairman, the club "certainly had a scare" when the second group lost its way, causing the breakfast to be delayed for almost an hour.

Elizabeth also reports that the club enjoyed a breakfast of hot dogs, cinnamon rolls, fruit juice, and coffee.

Pledges Initiated

The initiation of three new pledges and an address by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, highlighted the monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi initiation honorary, Wednesday a week ago.

Pledges who were initiated were Mildred Turner, Etta Poythress, and Hilda Dodson.

Dr Campbell spoke on "The Value of Records." He stated that the value of any teacher's record was with the teacher's individual discretion. He expressed a hope that less conformism and more enduring records will be characteristic of future records.

Dr Thelin Dies

Word concerning the death, early in November, of Dr Ernest Thelin, former associate professor of psychology at Florida State College, has recently been received by Dr Paul F Finner, professor of psychology.

After leaving FSC, Dr Thelin became head of the psychology department and director of the laboratory at Syracuse University in New York.

Is It Not So?

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skills.

Edmund Burke.

Snoring in Backyard of Off-Campus House Brings Searching Campus Police

By LA FERNE QUINN

Late one night an urgent call came to Bryan Hall office. A feminine voice frantically asked to have a policeman sent out, because there was someone snoring in the back yard of one of the off-campus houses. In less than five minutes a policeman was on his way to investigate and to take away forcibly a sleepy tramp or a collapsed drunk.

Cautiously the policeman searched the dark back yard to find who was snoring. Over in a corner by a big bush was a little dog, fast asleep, all unaware of the disturbance he had caused.

The college has its own police force for just such emergencies. This force is composed of three men who are deputized by the county sheriff. The three officers are here on the campus to protect and to guard the college property. They can enforce any laws, but according to Miss Mae Colum, director of residence halls, they are not here to arrest, but to prevent. She remembers no real arrests, but several times MP's have been called to control some unruly soldiers.

The policemen come on duty late in the afternoon at staggered hours and leave early in the morning by the same method. Each hall is equipped with a buzzer system and several call stations for the policemen, which enables them to be at any point on the campus within five minutes. In all there are about a dozen call stations distributed over the campus. Several new call systems have been tested recently, in attempts to find a simpler method of contact, and a new system is hoped to be put into effect this year, according to the residence halls director.

Years ago the front gates of the college were closed at night and a policeman was on guard. Every incoming car was stopped and the occupants were asked to identify themselves and to state their reason for coming to the college after dark. In those days, the officers were called night watchmen, but now they are more than that.

One of their duties is to escort students to any of the unattached residences and off-campus houses when they return to the college after Bull Bash.

It has been rumored that the policemen check lights in the rooms, but because the students are on their honor to turn off their lights, there is no check of this kind. If lights are on far into the night, however, one of the night directors is likely to investigate to see if anything is wrong.

Calls for policemen are put through to Bryan Hall office, where there are two night directors, one of which is on duty all night. Many false alarms are sent in, but the policemen themselves state, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

'Y' Girls Carol

Seventy members of the Young Women's Christian Association went Christmas caroling last night, said Doris Hill, in charge of planning the outing. "We had no set places to go, but caroled wherever the spirit moved us," said Doris. The outing was concluded with an informal gathering in Broward kitchen, where hot chocolate was served.

Holiday Activities Feature Christmas Pageants, Parties

As the holiday season approaches, activities of the campus religious organizations this week center about the traditional pageants and Christmas parties.

A play entitled *The Coming of Light and Peace* will feature Christmas services at the Methodist student house Sunday evening at 7 p m. A Christmas party will follow during which the girls will present gifts to the student house.

Those taking part in the play include Joyce Carlton, Frances McLamore, Jackie Fredick and Grace DeWolf. Ruth Young is in charge of planning the party and other members of the committee include Betty LaBron, Joyce Cayce, Betty Jo McBride, Mary Jane Kirst, Annette McClellan and Ollinia Leiton.

Observance of Christmastime at Sage Hall will center about a pageant to be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening. A Christmas tree will decorate the chapel for that occasion at which time the girls will also present gifts for the student house.

Jo Dawkins has charge of planning the pageant. Supper at Ruse Hall Sunday evening will be held at 6:30 rather than at the regular hour in order that students may attend Glee Club vespers.

Other activities at the Episcopalian student house this week will include exam teas, which will be held following the musical program.

"Christmas Bells are Ringing" will open the cantata followed by "How Beautiful Upon the Waters" with Martha McCormack, soloist. Margery Mallard will sing the solo parts of "But Thou Bethlehem" and "Jesus Our Lord."

The choir will also sing "This Star in the Eastern Sky" and "At the Watches of the Night" with Pat Harrison, soloist; "Earth's Weary Waiting Done", Sarah Daugherty and Lois Watkins, duet, and "Good Tidings" and "Let Us Go Unto Bethlehem", Lois Watkins, soloist. "The Lord Is Born Today" will conclude the musical service.

White candelabra tapers, ferns, cones and fall flowers will provide the setting for the "Student Night at Christmas" program, which will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Baptist church auditorium. Three talks on the topic "Student Opportunities for Christian Living" presented by Betty Speer, Mary Jane Inabnit and Louise Hilnworth, will be featured on this program.

This service will follow a medley of Christmas carols played on the organ. The two-fold purpose of this Student Night program, according to Barbara Holt, president of the Baptist Student Union, is to demonstrate to the local church what FSC has been doing on campus and to show students how to present similar programs in their home churches.

Roberts to Address Next AAUW Meeting

Mr Warren Roberts, editor of the *Orlando Sentinel*, will speak in the auditorium of the Longmire building at the December meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday evening at 8:15. This meeting is open to students.

"Florida's Situation and Needs in Regard to Her Water Supply" is the subject of Mr Roberts' address. The speaker was on former Governor Holland's committee on water control and conservation.

This talk follows the theme for the year, "The Development of Human and Natural Resources in Florida," according to Miss Marjorie S Judy, program chairman.

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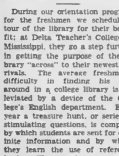
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In These Crucial Days 2 108

The Florida Flambeau

International Relations

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Woman Leader Of Journalism To Talk Here

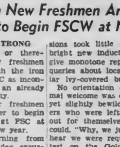
"These Crucial Days" Is Dorothy Thompson's Speech To Be Broadcast Over Station WTAL

Dorothy Thompson, deemed by the world's leading woman journalist, will speak in the auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on "These Crucial Days."

Tickets to the lecture will still be available until 6 p. m. today in the basement floor of the Administration Building. Both red and blue tickets for students will be honored and faculty members may obtain tickets which will be signed for half price. Tickets for the general public will go on sale in the book store tomorrow morning at $1 plus tax.

Miss Thompson, the only woman author of *Many Books* Miss Thompson, the only woman given the address the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the United States League and the Harvard Club of New York, is the author of books including "I Saw Hitler," "The Nazi Primer," "Dorothy Thompson's Political Guide" and "Refugees: Anarchy or Organization." "Let the

Continued on Page Three



Dorothy Thompson, author and lecturer, will speak on "These Crucial Days" in Westcott auditorium Wednesday, January 16, at 8:15 pm.

AAUW Members Hear Discussion

Library Service in Florida Was Theme of Meeting

"Library Service in Florida" was the theme of the program at the AAUW Tuesday night meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Jessie Mae Monroe, program chairman, acted as presiding officer.

Miss Sara Krentzman, consultant in school libraries for the State Department of Education, and librarian of the Demonstration School at Florida State College was chairman of the panel discussion. She also spoke about school libraries in Florida, stating that the aim was to extend and improve them.

County and regional libraries was the subject of Miss Anne Emery, instructor in library science at FSC. She told of the work-shops plan of circulating books in rural sections, as it is set up in Virginia. Miss Gregory was formerly librarian of the Southside Regional Library in Blue City, Virginia.

Miss Ruth Mae Snider, president of the Florida Library Association and secretary-treasurer of Library Science at FSC, called on public libraries in Florida. She said that the needs of the state are fairly adequate, but that there are too few.

The secretary of the Florida State Library, Dr. Dorothy Dodd, discussed the state library.

Miss Louise Richardson, FSC librarian and professor of library science, told of the importance of college libraries.

Following the panel discussion was an open forum. This meeting was devoted to all who were interested in the libraries in Florida and their needs, as well as to members of the AAUW.

Pianist Featured On Garnet and Gold

Miss Mary Winslow, assistant professor of piano, acted as music editor and Pat Pattishall as editor on the weekly Thursday night program of "Garnet and Gold," FSC radio news broadcast.

Miss Winslow played Alberni's "Rhecto Waltz," Griffes' "Poem" and Arensky's "Nocturne," and DeBussy's "The Minstrel."

The program was presented directly from station WTAL instead of the regular college studio because of the work necessary for the remote transmission line between the Union studio and the radio station.

"Garnet and Gold" was continually presented each week during Christmas holidays. On December 20, a Christmas program of Christmas carols by the college choir will be presented. The school of Music under charge of Dr broadcast on the following Thursday night. Pawn Trawick and Paula Jeanne Treasurder acted as music editors. Mary Boone has been editor for the program. On January 3, Miss Olga Kitner, violinist, was presented in concert, accompanied by Miss Winslow at the piano. Miss Bertha Woodcock, college faculty director, gave the news summary.

Registration Figure Drops

Decrease of 193 Shown as 2254 Students Enroll

A slight decrease in enrollment, compared with last quarter, is shown as 2254 students completed registration for the winter quarter, announced Dr M W Carothers, registrar.

The total registration last quarter was 2447, Dr Carothers said, however, that students were still registering and the figures would not be complete for several days.

Dr Dook S Campbell, president of the college, said that this drop in enrollment was not normal and was expected. "Students drop out after Christmas for various reasons," he said, "marriage, discouragement, illness in the family, just unhappiness or a change in family plans."

Dr Campbell said that the winter quarter was no different from previous years and that the college had not felt the effect of the girls marrying returning servicemen.

The drop in enrollment has made adequate housing available for all students, according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. She said that all students in the recreation rooms or smokers would have rooms of their own by the end of the week.

All first quarter freshmen will live at Campside, reported Miss McCollum. There were 94 new students enrolled at registration.

"The new registration process was found to be very effective, according to Dr Carothers. We registered 1000 students in one day," he said, "and it has always before taken three days to register that many."

National Forensic League Meets Here

The National Forensic League, high school speech honorary, held its semester of congress in Tallahassee on Monday, December 17, and Tuesday, December 18. The sessions were held in the state chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives with all business affair with delegates from at least five southern states visiting. Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director of Florida State College for Women, presided at the gymnasium for the 20 high school girls and their three sponsors who were housed in the homes of the residents of Tallahassee. The relief center also provided meals for the representatives.

A resolution expressing appreciation to FSC was sent to the school from the Florida chapter of the NFL, Orlando, Florida.

Appreciation should also be extended to Miss Anna M Trawick, head dietitian and professor of institution economics, who, as one short notice had been planned, prepared for the delegates on Monday and Tuesday. A special banquet was also prepared for the group on Monday night, said Pat Pattishall who was instrumental in securing accommodations on campus for the delegates.

Meeting Planned

There will be a meeting of the committee chairman of the Youth Conference at the Methodist student house Sunday afternoon at 2:30, according to an announcement made by Martha Jane Brown co-chairman of the organization.

She asked that all the committee chairmen meet with their committees before the meeting Sunday so that they could bring a report of their progress to the chairmen of the conference.

Twenty-seven New Freshmen Are First Students to Begin FSCW at New Year

By ALICIA ARMSTRONG

It was January 2, or thereabouts, when 27 new freshmen slipped quietly through the sing-wrought portals of FSC as inconspicuous additions to an already ever-flowing freshman class.

These first quarter freshmen are the first class ever to begin their college careers at FSC at the beginning of a new year.

FSC veterans returning from their fun-packed holiday excursions took little notice of the bright new inductees except to give monotone replies to the few queries about locations of familiar ivy-covered buildings.

No orientation course, no formal welcome was offered these as yet slightly bewildered new-comers who were left to find things out for themselves as best they could. "Why, we just happened to hear we were required to take a test on the Gold Book, and I haven't even seen one yet," exclaimed one dismayed looking little freshman who sat with her chin cupped in her hands looking most unhappy. "And we didn't know a thing about placement exams nor about having to have our pictures made for quite some sufficient time," she added.

Those first few hectic days, many of them were scattered all over the campus, in recreation rooms and smokers. It now, under the jovial eyes of their helpful house mother, Mrs. Joseph Levy, these girls live in home at their own in the two-story white building on Jefferson street known as Campside. Lounging around on chairs and couches in the spacious living room, more than a dozen girls, some in bobby sox and bandanas (for it was only an hour before that they had appeared eager to speak their

Continued on page three

Dr Eyman Addresses PTA of Quincy High

Community Duty Toward Today's Youth Discussed

"In order for a community to develop a successful program of recreation for its youth, cooperation must be the basic factor," said Dr. Ralph Eyman, head of the School of Education, in his address last Tuesday afternoon to the Parent Teachers' Association of Quincy High school.

Speaking on the subject," Facing Today With Our Children and Youth—A Community Responsibility to Them," Dr Eyman accentuated four valuable solutions to the problem of utilizing the leisure time found among today's young people.

Youth must first state its desires, he said, in order to awaken adults to the existing need for well-organized recreational program.

Cooperation from the school was also stressed by the speaker. Here, through student democracy in rules and the development of more crafts to attract interests, the students will not be forced but invited, but will have less leisure time.

For the older groups, vocational guidance was suggested, so that youth would it serve as a form of recreation, but it would provide the necessary training for the acceptance of future jobs.

Again through his policy of cooperation, Dr. Eyman stressed that it is the obligation of both parents and community to see that all its members receive an adequate religious philosophy of life and living.

"None of these solutions will be successful," he concluded, "without the assistance of the social service clubs, women's club, and legal bodies, cooperating hand in hand with the youths to make a well-rounded program."

Juniors May See Results of Exams

Dr Hazel Stevenson, professor of English at Florida State College, announced today that all juniors who wish to see the results of their work in the October examinations in the composition may do so the week of January 14, in room 202 of the Westcott building.

Conference hours have been set at 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and 3 and 4 p. m. said Dr Stevenson. Students are asked to come at the beginning of an hour. To prevent possible bottlenecks, the committee on student health is asking those students whose names begin with the letters A through P to come on Wednesday or Thursday, and those whose names begin with the letters Q through Z to come on Friday or Saturday.

Classic Play Enacted Here

FSC Students See Tragedy On 1946 Artist Series

"Romeo and Juliet," the first Artist Series presentation of this year, was performed by members of the National Classic Theatre last Saturday evening in Westcott auditorium.

The troup is made up of young professional actresses from various parts of the country. Originally cast and directed in New York by Mrs Clare Tree Major, their director, the group has been producing their Shakespeare repertory in a tour since October.

After the Tallahassee performance the troup left to continue their tour through Valdosta, Georgia; DuPuisk Springs, Florida; Augusta, Georgia; Lynchburg, Virginia; and Greenville, South Carolina.

The Romeo of the production, Herbert Lindo, was recently discharged from the army and is a new member of the group. He is a native of Texas and entered the army in 1943 he had done considerable work in radio in Texas and was a student at St Vincent's College in Pennsylvania. Although he prefers professional work, Lindo said that he would like to play

Continued on page three

Contest Sponsored For Renaming Spic

Blount Buys Establishment; Remodeling Underway

A campus-wide contest for renaming the "Spic-and-Span" will be held from January 10 to January 20 by Mr L D Blount, half-owner of the Sweet Shop, who bought the Spic during Christmas vacation.

There will be a prize of ten dollars in merchandise for the name chosen, according to the new owner of the Spic. All contestants are to mail their entries to Mr Blount, 701 West Capital street, Tallahassee.

Another change apparent to students when they returned to the campus after vacation was the remodeling which has been done in the interior of the Sweet Shop, the new ceiling and partitions of white Celotex tile have been added. Also the new indirect fluorescent lights have replaced the former eight. Mr Blount says that more of these are to be added later. Parts of the interior of the shop have been newly painted green, and the floor has been oiled. Booths have been enclosed by a counter in order to make service as rapid as possible and danger created by crowding, according to Mr Blount.

The new arrangement of the Spic is to take place in the near future. No definite date for remodeling has been set by Mr Blount, but some new equipment is to be added soon, according to the manager.

Recital Postponed

Miss Olga Kitner's violin recital, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed because of illness during the holidays. A further announcement will be made as to the date it will be held.

1946 Officers To Be Elected By Freshmen

Perry Announced Petitions Of Candidates Due Tuesday Night

Regulations for Location of Posters Is Undecided

Freshman elections officially began at house meetings last Tuesday night when the freshman elections committee, directed by Lois Merriwether, explained the calendar of events, the two weeks of petitions, posters, introductions of nominees, and actual primary and final elections, according to Audrey Perry, the freshman advisor.

The officers to be elected are: class president, vice president, five senators, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and athletic manager.

Procedures and Calendar Planned

Freshmen are already signing petitions to nominate prospective candidates before the first light bash, Tuesday, January 14. At that time every freshman interested in the office and all the eleven offices must have turned in to her house president's room in the Student Union Building signed by 25 members of her class, according to Audrey and by the last list of qualifications for candidacy which appeared on pages 22-26 of the Blue and White. No one person is supposed to sign two petitions for the same office.

Tradition Ignored

Nominees will be introduced at a class meeting Thursday, January 16, at 7:15 pm. Miss Merriwether said that she would like to have all campaign signs in and out of sight on the campus. Posters will appear not earlier than immedi-

Continued on Page Three

Articles Published By Professor Vance

Subjects Concern Education And Press Criticism

Two articles by Professor Earl Vance of the journalism department have recently appeared in national publications, one a critical article on the press and the other on education.

The latter, which appeared in the December issue of the *Association of Higher Education Bulletin* under the title of "Education and Postwar Planning," is a discussion of the role of education in a democratic society and the changes needed in education to fulfill this role.

Quoting from the report of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges this is stated: "We are appalled by the multiplicities of unrelated and isolated courses, by the fragmentation of subject matter, by a type of specialization that is destructive of cultural integration." Mr Vance adds: "If any really fundamental reforms are in progress, I do not know where they are . . . The reports of chances I have seen are largely concerned with exclusive incidentals—here is add-

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Senator Claude Pepper will give an address tonight on the subject of "Our International Relations," at 8 o'clock in Westcott auditorium.

FSC Concert To Be Monday

Dance Ensemble, Soprano Will Participate

On Monday evening, January 14, at 8:15 in the Westcott auditorium the college orchestra, assisted by Mrs Patricia Millett, soprano, and a modern dance ensemble, will present a concert. The orchestra will be under the direction of Walter Rest Cowles.

Mrs Millett, instructor in voice at Florida State College, is to sing in the place of Miss Katherine Stickney who was originally scheduled to sing but is unable to be present.

The evening's program will be divided into two sections. The first section will include the overture from *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart, "Prelude in C Major," "Prelude in B Flat Minor," and "Prelude in E Flat Minor" from *The Well Tempered Clavachord* by Bach.

The second section of the program will include Haydn's *Symphony in D Major* which includes "Adagio Allegro," "Andante," "Minuetto," and Allegro Spiritoso." Mrs Millett will sing "Aries un Reve" by Faure and "O Don Fatale" from *Don Carlos* by Verdi. The modern dance group will present "Slavonic Dance in C Major" by Dvorak.

The modern dance ensemble will be under the direction of Miss Colleen Papaioun with choreography by Miss Margaret Clements. Those in the group will

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YWCA Announces Essay Contest

An essay contest sponsored by the *Women's Press Magazine* has been announced by the YWCA. The subject of the essay is "Our Responsibility as United States Citizens for the United Nations Organization." The deadline for the manuscripts is January 31.

The contest is limited to undergraduate women students in the colleges inside the continental United States. The length should be between 1800 and 2000 words; the essay should be typed, double-spaced on white bond paper, and 8 1-2 by 11 inches, with the author's full name typed in the upper left hand corner of the first page.

First prize will be $100 second prize $50, and ten honorable mentions will receive a year's subscription to the *Women's Press Magazine*, the national magazine of YWCA.

All manuscripts from Florida State College students should be handed in to Dot Lee, box 2128, and sent through the campus mail.

Any further information may be found on the YWCA bulletin board in lower Westcott.

Flastacowo to Have Snapshot Contest

A snapshot contest sponsored by the 1946 Flastacowo has been announced by the staff throughout January.

Students are urged to get their cameras out and take some pictures to enter in the contest stated Jane Lore, editor of the year. Also she wants the girls to look over their photographs taken previously this year and to turn in the good ones. Thanksgiving homecoming activity snaps are especially wanted said Jane. Other pictures should include campus scenes and activities.

Prizes will be given when all the entries have been turned in at the end of January. The snapshots will be used for the activities section of the Flastacowo.

All entries should be sent to Box 2128, Campus Mail.

Claude Pepper Will Lecture 8:00 Tonight

International Relations Is Senator's Topic Of Address

All Artist's Series Tickets Honored at Gate

Senator Claude Pepper, member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, will speak on "Our International Relations," tonight at 8 pm. in Westcott auditorium. Senator Pepper, who has recently returned from an extended tour of the governments of Europe, will be a guest of the college, not of the Artist Series or any committee or organization.

The address will be broadcast by remote control over radio station WTAL, and a section of 500 seats will be reserved for townspeople, according to Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director.

Some of the more recent and important bills and resolutions Mr Pepper has introduced in the Senate were: a resolution to provide Federal aid for readjustment of World War II veterans of civil life; a bill on reconversion unemployment benefits; a bill to promote the progress of science and the useful arts, to secure the national defense and advance the national health and welfare and establish a national policy and resolution on the formation of

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Cossacks to Make Return Engagement

Chorus Slated to Appear in Westcott January 26

The original Don Cossack chorus will be presented in a return engagement on January 26 in Westcott auditorium, Miss Ruth Bryan holding "A" Artist series tickets.

The group will feature the same basses and tenors as they were seen by Florida State College audiences last year with Serge Jaroff, their leader, again directing the chorus. The program for the coming performance has not yet been announced, according to Karl O Kuerstener, dean of the School of Music.

Founded in 1920 near Constantinople by a troup of Russian soldiers fleeing the Red armies, the project of Mr Jaroff, the only choir member of the six-foot soldiers. He was able to lead his comrades because of his experience as a bandmaster and has produced the present trained ensemble.

As the choir of the Orthodox Cathedral of St Sophia, the singers were heard by one of the worshipers, a concert manager, who started them on their first concert tour. Now they have traveled having sung in Australia, New Zealand, India, Africa, and Europe.

IRC Membership Offered Students

The International Relations Club is holding its quarterly membership drive today and tomorrow, and all students are cordially invited to join and also the upperclassmen who did not have the opportunity to join in November. This quarter, announced Doris Hill, IRC vice-president.

Doris, who is assuming full responsibilities of IRC president, previously performed by Sarah McCalla, now interning, also announces a new policy to be instituted to IRC. This policy is to extend a special invitation to all foreign students at the college and those foreign students who join will not be required to pay the regular membership fee of 50 cents. All foreign students who are interested are urged to come to leave their names at the table in lower Westcott today and tomorrow.

Initiation Held

Three new members who were initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honorary December 13 were Elsie Lucille Jerry and Elizabeth Fay Smith of the School of Education and Mary-Esther Parker of the School of Home Economics.

Following the initiation which was held in the library at 5:30 p. m. a ernoon in the club room of the Longmire building, members of the honorary were served refreshments.

Phi Kappi Phi is a general honorary which recognizes high scholastic standards from other colleges. The president of the honorary is Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science.

Legman Dispels Popular Conception of Reportorial Research, Laments Sad Fate o Flambeau N ewshound in Getting the News

By JEAN DOUGLAS

It's a fact! Fit, that's what it is! By that I mean the recent round of reportorial research that I've been on. A Flambeau reporter, bound." Little does the average Westcott, still a "head of knit" goes into the proficient pewvipers, lamentable conception of the city's trunsbasket fodder which is the fate of a Flambeau after what it's been through.

Contrary to popular belief, the average reporter does not automatically come into being with a nose for news, rather like a bird dog, radar set, and the herring' of an alarm clock at some ungodly hour. Most reporters have been bring her leaping from bed to the teletype (if such there may be in a dormitory room.) No, she's no more eager than any other campus bearer...If the truth may be told she's probably much less so than most "normal" eager campus bearers.

The average reporter may have got bewrit into the inner sanctum by jolly wonderinw what fi ll in that 1 inch of space that is to be it's printed, and following up the thought by joining a class in that particular field. Others more interested may have considered themselves sure-running by dire forewarnings, but leaped in anyway. At any rate, they all wound up bearing the title "reporter" and wearing the inquisitive but wary look of those "no ask stupid questions strictly from hunger.

If the fundamentals of news writing are not known to the beginning reporter, she speedily learns them. Such concentrating 5-w's-and-the-h, editorial comprehension, headline schedules, styles, headlines, deadlines, deadlines and deadlines are rapidly mixed at her, and before she knows it are shoved into her hands, and she is sent out into the world to ask her own dumb questions.

F Club Hellweek is child's play compared to the 36-odd Friday-to-Friday weeks of the Flambeau staff. The week begins, or rather it resumes on Friday morning when assignments are posted by the various editors. Assignments fall into four fields: news, sports, features and society. It is the duty of each branch of the editorial staff to anticipate the news events of the week, to list them, and to assign each beat to a reporter. Features may be assigned by the editor, or left to the imagination and discretion of the reporter.

Then the slidy circle begins. Reporters are told to research often term termed "legmen," and our hero is no exception, to prove the truth of the epithet. 'Round and 'round and 'round she goes, where she stops nobody knows. Such concentrating sources of her sought-for-information, persistence, a dash of Sherlock Suspicion, mistrust, and lack of cooperation on the parts of the people she interviews, ought have to be the main bases of the reporter's existence. Inaccuracy and lack of interest in the handling out of facts can also play hob with a reporter's sanity, and can make old, bent, wild-eyed hags out of youthful, happy-go-lucky girls. Because said homework are arranged to occupy a good part of a student's time, and those who undertake the extra load of Flambeau reporting have to be assured feel that this is a vital and much-needed job if they are handled busily. The task of both reporters and editors may be made infinitely lighter or much more difficult by the cooperation—or lack of it—by the girls from those who are sources of news. Consider the situation. The editors are sunk if they don't get the news; the reporters get bitten if they don't get the news; and the reporter may get bitten also by the person from whom she must get the news. She is caught often right between the devil and the deep blue sea, for she whom she'd prefer to be bitten by. You can't win.

This mag merely begins a week. When the material is gathered, the first draft is to write it up in newspaper form. The blithe spirits who pass by the Longmire building Flambeau office in search of cokes, cones, or recreation, may well pause in a moment of silent prayer for the twisted forms bent in agony over burning typewriters within the room.

When this labor of love(?) is

Continued on page three

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



● THANKSGIVING IN JANUARY

There once was a little girl named Susie who went to Florida State College. She "just loved" the school 'cause it seemed that there were just holidays, holidays, and holidays! Three was Thanksgiving, then hone for Christmas and the New Year, and as soon as she got back to school there was a celebration similar to that held on Thanksgiving.

No one had been able to tell her the name of this "holiday in January" but judging from the actions of the other students she figured it must be a time of great merriment—sorta like the demonstrations held during Thanksgiving week.

There was a program in the auditorium—like at Thanksgiving. There were characters on the stage with colorful costumes—like in the demonstrations. The lines the characters spoke did not mean as much to her as those in the dems, but after all, the guest entertainers who didn't go to school here could not be expected to know what the students liked!

The holiday spirit was rampant, though, and this little girls and her classmates were delighted to be going home for the program.

But even Susie was somewhat puzzled when the performance was over. She seemed to remember that when the demonstrations were over the main characters received numerous curtain calls and there was a great deal of appreciation shown by loud applause. At this January performance the curtains were hardly together before Susie's classmates started running for the door.

But then, these entertainers were strangers. Susie guessed her classmates could be expected to show more enthusiasm over their own friends who appeared in the dems than over these people whom they didn't even know.

But wait—what was that her mother had told her about being especially kind and considerate of visitors? Were these actors her visitors? "Why, of course not, silly," thought Susie to herself. "I just go to school here!"

● "OUTSTANDING STUDENTS"

With the hustling activities of convocation, class meetings, Odd-Even sports, and sorority gatherings; it doesn't take long for a student on this campus to almost completely lose sight of the main purpose of a college.

The state, the parents, and the government all contribute either through taxes or appropriations to make FSCW a seat of learning and higher knowledge. Thousands of dollars each year are spent for teachers of outstanding ability and a shelf stuffed of new books and periodicals. Special research and planning have gone into each selection of Artist Series and for special guest speakers that appear on this campus each year.

Yet a new freshman entering this school might very soon get the impression that to make good and to get the most out of her college experience she must attend all meetings possible, join numerous clubs, and literally spend hours of her time in extra-curricular activities.

Isn't it quite evident, she reasons, that all the so called "outstanding" students do just that with their time. Don't they usually exhibit various and sorts of pins, letters, and ribbons—all symbols of outside interests on this campus?

Therefore the ambitious new freshman squeezes her schedule with extra-curricular duties—practice periods, limitations, teas, executive meetings, and weeks of goating. Her afternoons are filled up to supper time and her evenings are full of requirements to attend meetings, write minutes, and print special invitations.

The thought of study becomes remote and she soon learns the art of cramming two hours of study into one hour, taking so called "snap" courses, and signing up for "easy teachers." Her grades fall gradually but her offices and extra-curricular points mount higher and higher. She wins an election by a long margin and passes off a C in her major as satisfactory.

By the time she becomes a senior she is well known on the campus and may even be voted one of the 10 outstanding students by her admiring classmates. Her picture is on almost every page of the annual and she inwardly boasts of the long string of activities listed beside her name.

But what did she learn in college—how to get along with people and the special qualities of leadership? That is all well and good, but what about some honest to goodness schooling? Did she learn to appreciate good art, recognize classical music, acquire special knowledge in history, and enjoy reading the higher types of literature?

After all, the main purpose of this college and all colleges is to teach her these things. The state and her parents spent money to allow her the opportunity to be around higher learning and to absorb some of its volumes of knowledge that man through centuries of hard labor has compiled "back on the beam?" It isn't impossible to have dorm sessions and bibles that can be instructive as well as entertaining. When housesessions are necessary, why not have them short, to the point, non-repetitious, interesting, and important?

From an editorial in the Lone Star Texas Standard, College for Women.

Looking through a copy of the Soo-wester of Southwestern in Memphis, we found there a write-up of a dance that listed all who attended the functions and their dates. The only trouble being, they also listed the girls who didn't take dates!

The sick period is all right, you feel satisfied to just lie there and count the wooden slats in the venetian blinds. But the recuperation period thus causes all the trouble. Twice they caught me

College Comments . . .

By BARBARA BECKMAN

House meetings no longer seem to serve the purpose for which they were put into use, many students say. At the present time the weekly gatherings within each dorm have slipped back until there remains only a few relatively unimportant announcements to be made at the meeting of the class song. . .

Although there have been a few suggestions, there is no real need to eliminate housemeetings. . . So why not get the house-mother back "back on the beam?" It isn't impossible to have dorm sessions and bibles that can be instructive as well as entertaining. When housesessions are necessary, why not have them short, to the point, non-repetitious, interesting, and important?

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somnia." She thinks that Home Ec majors live above her but is not certain. She really evidenced that at twelve every night they retire and arrange their furniture. Our advice is to employ what we call ('and seldom use) the diplomatic method. Using this technique, "Insomnia" should stop by the room above immediately and comment on the beauty and perfect arrangement of it.

We have a letter from "Indignant" who says that she is frequently accused of being Sharpie. We would advise her to ask her a roommate to pull the knives out of her back and the next time she's accused of being Sharpie, express her thanks. This can be done in a dignified way that will kiss the besiever of the compliment on both cheeks, or in the good old down-home way—save your old copies of the Flambeau for her.

Next week we start our series of "Sharpie's Famous Quotations." Contributions should be carefully clipped and placed in your second bureau drawer. If you can't find any, be sure they'll be read next time there's a judiciary search. See you around, brat?

○ COMES THE RESOLUTION

The New Year and the new quarter made their appearance almost simultaneously. Students of Florida State College who saw the year born in the midst of revelry and confusion were on their way back to college a day or two later and were greeted somewhat less hilarious confusion of registration for the new quarter.

It is highly probable that most students have, as individuals, made many and varied resolutions for the year ahead. It is even possible that some of these resolutions remain unbroken. But as students, having finished the first week of school, though commendably to do so, may yet be following their study schedules with meritorious devotion to duty, passing up coffee at the Sweet Shop for an extra half hour of study in the library, refraining from bumming cigarettes from friends, or sweeping out their rooms more often than once a quarter.

All of this is well and good. Such resolutions, if kept, are conducive to a spirit of self-respect and to the good will of one's friends. Yet would it not be desirable perhaps to add to the list a few other resolutions conducive to development of the thoughtfulness and maturity of judgment of the student?

It might be salutary, for instance, if they should realize that they are, after all, a rather large proportion of the persons at FSC, and should determine to take upon themselves the responsibility of learning more about the two worlds in which they live—the world without the campus and the world within. The student who might resolve to read a number of authoritative books on various social, economic, and political problems of the day, would almost certainly glean from her reading certain interesting facts which might even undo some of the prejudices she presented. She might, in order to further her knowledge of the campus, resolve to attend the various student forums where campus problems are frequently discussed, and to go to Student Senate where these problems are thrashed out and either made into laws and roommendations or dismissed.

These resolutions are not new or revolutionary in any way. They have no doubt been made and hroken before. Yet they might, at least, serve in the capacity of reminding students that they are presumably in college to gain an education and the understanding which is an integral part of that education.

From Me To Y'all

SHARPIE

Everybody's wanting advice these days so if we haven't gotten around to your particular problem, don't worry, we will. That's our arrange their furniture. Our adonly new year's resolution—not to vice is to employ what we call overlook any bits of advice which we can dole out.

The first of all we have a letter from "Normal" who wants to know if it is possible to get a hearing device to be used exclusively at Artist Series concerts. She also didn't state her income or even enclose the address of an available male, how she expect a prompt reply? It might be a good idea, however, since the performances actors on the stage make so much noise that I almost missed the quips, laughter and applause from the audience. I said "almost," not quite, unfortunately.

A letter from "Uncomfortable" relates a tale of a roommate who has shifty eyes. We think that this problem is under jurisdiction of the college if you'll remember last year's safety rule. "Repors any suspicious-looking characters you draw."

This next letter is from a girl who covly signs her name, "In-

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATHARINE NOLLMAN

First In War—Last In Peace

In the current issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* Mr David L Cohn discusses the question: "Can we prevent another war?" Mr Cohn answers the world's

"We are losing the peace. We are losing the peace as we lost the last. These are the author's opening statements. We entered the war with the best intentions but into it and at no time have we developed any definite conception concerning the peace. After "creating such miracles of military engineering" and bringing the end to other peoples reared us with awe, we have behaved in the field of "political vacuum." We blame the British and Russians and Mr Truman for the world's

Aware of what atomic energy may do we none-the-less court a false peace. Mr Cohn quotes Bernheimer testified before a Senate sub-committee that "the atomic bomb has actually weakened the military position of the United States."

During the war, says Mr Cohn, we vowed to remain the world's "arsenal of democracy" and to keep mobilizing our armed forces in a "state of readiness." We were hysterical." Our failures as a people are illustrated by our failures in Japan and Germany. Mr Cohn makes his statement emphatically . . . "Japan is a country where Coca-Cola out ox yokei naivete, our puppy friendliness, our good-time-Johnny optimism, our Main Street desire to be popular, our easy-going small-town ways, to deal with a people whose ruthlessness, tenacity, power, and cunning are so great that twice within a generation and at incalculable cost we have nearly the whole world to defeat them."

Why We Fail

We failed first by being neglisent in teaching our soldiers the political background of the war and the character of the people whose country they were to occupy. There were occupation courses, but from the top down they were too often considered inconsequential and therefore not taken seriously. Reports coming according to reports from our Military Government in Germany many of the German women, far more than the men, are unreconstructed Nazis, who yearn for a strong nev Fuehrer." These same reports have found the ends of our forces that a dispatch in Time (October 15, 1945) stated that "by Germans and by many a discerning U.S. officer, the myth of ruin of Germany and Austria was being called 'the government of interpreters and mistresses.'"

Mr Cohn concludes his article by saying that "fate by making us a mighty people has decreed that we shall either lead the earth or be cast face down in the pool of destruction." We are capable of leading the world to peace if we throw off our political laziness, and quit trying to be isolationist. We have been called upon for vast resources and overpowering physical might. In the world we have been summoned to power, but will because we have no articulate continental ambitions. The requirement we must develop and exercise is the willness to accept our testing as a leader and begin by making concrete decisions.

We have been called . . . says Mr Cohn, "to the hill of the Lord to lead the weary nations to peace, but if we do not heed the call we shall perish in the sands of the desert before reaching the promised land."

In This Our Time

The Nation

President Truman in his first public address of the year' told the American people that this year "We must lay the foundation of our economic structure which will have to serve for generations." The President's message, delivered as a radio talk in advance of his annual "State of the Union" message to Congress, was a review of the nation's domestic affairs since the surrender of Japan on August 14. The President found much promise for the future in those months, but in taking his troubles to the people right over the heads of Congress, his disappointment of Congressional inaction on the whole program of Government planning-for-prosperity and labor's criticism of the Fact-finding machinery against which he had hoped would end the reconversion strike wave was evident.

During the time since V-J Day most of the government controls, which in the war regulated almost every phase of American life, have been relaxed to the point where they apply only in certain fields of rationing and pricing. Strides have been made toward return of the economy to a peacetime basis. "About 5,000,000 fulltime jobs have been mustered out of the service and returned to work without friction and several million others have lost wartime jobs, yet unemployment is not yet back to the 3,000,000 estimated for the end of the year."

The bright side of the reconversion picture is only a partial glimpse of the "State of the Union" that President Truman delivered to Congress.

Whether Congress was to blame or not, fact-finding machinery of weeks' investigation and suggestion by President Truman's fact-finding committee, it would appear that intervention in the General Motors-United Automobile Workers strike was of little avail.

General Motor's legal mind, W C Merritt, sent a statement to the fact-finding panel arguing that "no fact-finding board could do more than guess at the Company's ability to pay wages in the future" and that "ability to pay does not a legal concept mean, anyway, since it could only result in forcing some industries or some companies to become 'superwage' lither than its competitors were paying."

Lower Merritt holds that the issue is not primarily one of wage or between GM and its workers rather it is an issue of "ideology and national policy which really belongs to Congress."

Merritt contends, "One big monopoly unions dealing with substantially all production in the industry, seems to the future policy that it aims to settle the problems of wages, prices and profits for the entire industry around one collective bargaining table. . . . If this happens our anti-trust law, which begins our economic competition and forbid collusive combinations between labor and management, must fall. . . ."

Having thus stated manage-

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Entered as second class mail matter January 20, 1925, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and consideration to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Army Changes Plans

In light of recent protest against the Army's demobilization policy, General Dwight D Eisenhower chief of staff, cabled orders to all theater commanders directing them to send home any men not needed, no matter what their point score.

Athletes Feats . . .

By Evelyn Shea

Kid fellows, here we are in a new year and along with comes a brand new sports season. This quarter all volleyball basketball, and swimming enthusiasts will have an opportunity to demonstrate their skills in Odd-Even competition.

As the pool is not in use at present because of being in use the swimming teams will not be able to practice for two days yet. Carol Claus is the Even swimming leader and B J Singleton and Sis Myers are co-leaders for the Odds.

In the Odd cap we find Clarice Trueblood, leader of the basketball team. Clarice reports 44 cagers out for their practice of the season. The Odds have six remaining players from last year's team. "These freshmen have really come out for everything so far this year," Trueblood declared "and from the looks of the freshmen out this quarter basketball we should have a strong team come March 2."

Over in the Even camp Mart Wilson, Even basketball leader declared that over 30 sophomores and seniors turned in a response to the first call. The Evens also have six players back from last year's team. From the looks of things now, the basketball games this year should prove quite interesting.

Also in the Odd camp we find Marli Richardson, Odd volleyball leader. Marli is building a new team this year, having only a few of last year's members returning. However, with the 40 or more girls who turned out for Marli should have no difficulty in producing a crackerjack team.

In the Even camp Sarah Bennett, Even volleyball leader is hard at work with her 37 turnouts. Sarah declared that she has lots of good material but that the girls are in need of plenty of polishing. She stated that with six returning members the situation is in better state than last year at this time.

Apply for *Bridge Fiends . . .*

Theresa Nunroe, intramurals manager, has asked that sports captains in the dormitories and sorority houses see her at once at 671 as soon as possible for the purpose of arranging in the names of the two girls from each hall who are participating in the bridge tournament. More information about this tournament which is to be held January 28, on the first floor of the Longmire building, will be announced shortly.

You Know . . .

That Babe Evans and Jo Guthrie are both interning this quarter, Babe in Gainesville and Jo in Punta Gorda. Barbara Ann Long taking Babe's place this quarter as F club president and Clarice Trueblood is presiding as WAA leader in Jo's place . . .

That Louise Fernandez former intramurals manager and member of F club is back on campus for a visit . . .

That Jimmy McCann recently discharged from the ARS is visiting here now and will return next September as a student, to take up where she left off in her athletic duties.

Athlete of the Week . . .

Miss Calispe Papatzos, Odd basketball coach and instructor in physical education, pulled the best pun this week. As we asked her about the Odds playing she quipped, "We played all over the floor," referring to the newly waxed floor, but practically impossible to play on.

That's all for now, but there's still plenty of time for any new gals who are interested in playing these sports to get started so come on out so that we may have a share of fun.

Woman Leader

Continued from page one

of Soas" and "Portrait of Tristan" which is the biography of her minister father.

Thompson Visits Europe Recently

Also by Miss Thompson appearing intermittently in the *London Times* and monthly in *Ladies Home Journal*. Miss Thompson visited the continent in the fall of 1935 where she visited Reconstruction camps and wrote of conditions article, "The Lesson of Britain" which appeared in last winter's issue of the *Journal*. Miss Thompson also served as correspondent in Vienna, and a few years she was chief of the Central European Bureau of the *New York Evening Post* in which position she was the only woman. Her column, "On the Rec- of that organization.

Informal Teas Fete New Students Here

An informal tea honoring all freshmen and second quarter transfer students will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 15, from 5 to 6 in the main lounge of the Longmire Building.

ord" is now appearing in over 50 newspapers, according to *Who's Who In America*, seven and a half million people are readers of Dorothy Thompson.

An informa. reception will be given by Dr. Doak Campbell in the Longmire building immediately after the lecture for all those who wish to meet her.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority is planning a tea in Miss Thompson's honor as she is an alumna of the college.

No appointment necessary

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Life Saving Corps Plans Initiation

17 to Be Admitted at Outing At Wakulla Springs

Plans for the initiation of 17 new members and for an outing to Wakulla springs were made at a meeting of the Life Saving corps yesterday evening, according to Anna Horne, acting president of the group this quarter.

Plans are also underway for the classes for senior lifters and instructors, which will begin in the near future. Students wishing to participate in these courses are asked to see Margery Holm, who will have charge of the senior life saving class. Miss Margaret Stanion, instructor in physical education, will teach the instructors' course.

Anna also stated that all senior life saving and instructors are being requested to sign up on a bulletin board in lower Westcott for swimming classes or plunge periods.

Those who recently passed their senior life saving examination and will become new members of the Life Saving corps include: Betty Donally, Robin Lawson, Clarice Trueblood, Betty Jo Brown, Peggy Rumph, Jean Nellenbogen, Betty Jean Gilberson, Mona Perguson, Betty Jean Hall, Sarah Skeets Leyda, Barbara Chaffee, Elaine Brown, Jane Schwartz, Zathis Owen, Virginia Goodell and Bunni Pandolfino.

1946 Officers

Continued from page one

ately after the Thursday meeting, according to announcements made in the house meetings. Announcements of the slates of officers on posters may be posted on the outside, not the inside, of bulletin boards, and may be placed in the ladies rooms, on doors and bulletin boards in the Longmire, Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence, had not decided on the time for elections but stated at the time this paper went to press, according to Miss Horne.

Primary elections will be held from 9 a m to 6 p m in the house presidents' meeting will be held Wednesday, January 23, from 5 p m to 6 p m in the counselor's rooms. The winning candidate must receive a majority of all the votes cast, the regulations further state.

In the case of the elections a the freshman elections committee composed of Lois Meriweather, Frances Cooper, Lois Flannery, and Catherine Barrs, according to Mabrey.

Sigman

Continued from page one

finished and the story completed it is time to set the hook with a deep sish of relief. The editors then remove the manuscripts papers from the hooks and checking the stories for punctuation, grammar and copy. Headlines are written for each story, and the copywriting and typewriting of the story is indicated, after which all stories are rolled in a bundle and placed on the office of the Tallahassee Democrat.

The paper is printed on Thursday night by the editorial staff of the paper and any babies reporters may have had a number in it as an inopportune moment, who deserve to be printed in the main issue of the Longmire Building.

FSC Faculty

Continued from page one

America; Coral Gables, Florida, Athens, Georgia; Charleston, South Carolina; Quanstico, Rhode Island; and Dallas, Texas. A Dallas, he trained officers in advanced navigation. Before entering the Navy, Mr. Cason taught in this school from 1939 to 1941. He is a graduate of the University of Florida, where received his M A degree at the University of North Carolina.

One of the three instructors who joined the faculty for the first time this quarter is Miss Mary McKinnon, instructor in economics and commerce, who taught at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia before coming to FSC. Miss McKinnon received her A B degree at the University of Illinois and her M A at Northwestern University.

Miss Edna E Van Syoc, cataloger in the college library, came here from Oregon State College in Corvallis, Oregon. Miss Van Syoc graduated from Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. She received her Library and Science degree at the University of Illinois.

Mrs Maxine Putnam, a former graduate of FSC and also obtaining her M A degree here has accepted the position of instructor in English. Mrs Putnam was a teacher for several years in Florida High School.

LUGGAGE - JEWELRY WATCHES

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COLLEGE AND ADAMS

Tarpon Club Elects Singleton President

Betty Jane Singleton was elected president of Tarpon club at their meeting Monday afternoon. Other officers chosen were Carol Claus, vice-president, and Anna Lou Rivers, secretary. Betty Jane has been active participant in Tarpon club this year, filling out the unexpired term of Mary Louise Perry, who did not return.

Further plans for new suits and emblems for the senior lifters were discussed and it was announced by Betty Jane that leaders of the Tarpon club pin will be submitted next week.

Initiation of Tarpon minnows will take place on January 20, at Wakulla springs.

Chairman Named

The Women's Athletic Association has appointed Betty Hall chairman to the office of chairman of the playnight committee. She is to fill the place left vacant by Anne Widergrust, who, is interning this quarter.

The first playnight committee meeting of this quarter is being held for the purpose of re-dunning and formulating detailed plans for playnights at the Florida Union, according to the new chairman.

Twenty-Seven

Continued from page one

minds about their state's educational institution.

"Entering a college which has a new system of courses which are entirely different than that of your high school is pretty difficult," complained one girl. "And mid-term high school graduates time because they cannot enter until the third quarter which begins in April, since our whole college has the quarter system, Florida's high schools should inaugurate a similar schedule!" announced a ready student who has been told by the registrar when asking to go into certain subjects, "Beginning classes in the subjects you desire are not offered this quarter."

Switching the conversation from questions about studies to that of comacho, this typewriter-shocked dropped all her writing paraphalia when she heard the question, "How do you like the food here?" these brand new freshmen chorused with one voice in opinion, "We think it is wonderful!" The single exception said that she was of the idea that too many starches are served and that freshmen should be allowed to receive only enough food for slight, but more attacking the RULES governing meals, the use of life insurance and when after which all stories are rolled in a bundle and placed on the office of the Tallahassee Democrat.

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Art Exhibit Begins Today

Artist Series to Sponsor Still Life Display

An exhibition of Modern Still Life paintings, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York will be held January 11 through January, 21 in the auditorium of the Longmire building. This exhibit is being held under the auspices of the Artist Series.

Discussion talks on the exhibition will be given during the week as follows: January 14, Miss Hinson Haughton, assistant professor of art; January 15, Miss Beatrice Williams, professor of art; January 16, Miss Haughton; January 17, Miss Williams; January 18, Miss Mary E Mooty, instructor in art; and January 21, Miss Mooty.

The 17 pictures include work by Braque, Demuth, Dickinson, Gris, Hartley, Klee, Knaths, Macler, Matisse, Maurer, Miro, Picasso, Rivera, Roy, Sheeler, and Weber, as well as early nineteenth century folk art.

Although centuries ago possessions which Vermeer and others painted were highly prized, museums today have lost some of their treasured value, explained the bulletin from the Museum of Modern Art. Still life is now regarded as intimate material which the painter either analyzes and manipulates or paints with individual character through the medium of particular arrangement. For example, in Pierre Roy's The Conch Pair, exasperated the tangibility of his still life by sharp-focus presentation of the accumulation of the subject into the foreground, giving the observer a perceptional view of these objects. Klee continued the effect of his painting, however with a subjective approach calling upon feelings, associations, emotions in the spectator in response to his composition. Pierre Bonnard tried to play up light falling upon homely everyday objects.

Still life, explained the bulletin, held a special interest and use to the Cubists and their followers. They emphasized arrangements of natural objects, analyzing them in terms of cones, cylinders, spheres and color areas of significance. They then selected physical objects and created a composition of shapes and colors which have a reality of their own. This is seen in the paintings by Picasso, Gris, Knaths and others.

The bulletin from Bulletin stated that the Americans, Maurer, Knaths, and Weber are interested in color and the painted surface for its own sake. Demuth maintains a natural interest in factual reporting; MacIver and Suba combine realism and a kind of individual fantasy. Hartley chooses a direct approach to subject matter, emotional response through impasse and violent color. Peter Blume is a master of painting still life of shrimps on a table than a linear design and a decorative arrangement of form.

Thus the exhibition presents a rich variety of contemporary styles in still life painting, from the direct observation of appreciation of a similar subject, said the Modern Art bulletin.

Bellamy to Speak To Science Academy

Mr R E Bellamy, Jr, son of Dr R E Bellamy, professor of sociology, will tell members of the Tallahassee Academy of Science of his work in the Caribbean at a meeting to be held on January 21 in the chemistry lecture room at Florida State College.

Mr Bellamy is an ex-service man who has been stationed in the Philippine, Sardinia, and Naples with the Sanitary Corps. He entered the Army shortly after the war was declared and, as a member of the Army Sanitary Corps, fought against the disease enemies, malaria and typhus. He also worked with the insecticide DDT.

The meeting of the Academy of Science has been postponed from January 11 to January 12.

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Esteren Celebrates Fifteenth Birthday

Esteren, the honorary society recognizing leadership in the seven campuses, tapped nine new goats, an odd number, December 19. The fifth epidemic forced Esteren to postpone the celebration of her fifteenth birthday until last Wednesday night, according to Sarah Bennett, president of the organization.

The new goats are Frankie Hall, Peggy Lu Thomas, Connie Savage, Babs McCarthy, Betty Kennedy, Dalia Santos, Doral Claus, goal secretary; Catherine Sullivan, goat president; and Amarine Thomson, goal scrap-book chairman. It was the first time that Esteren has tapped this year.

The goats were Frankie Hall, Peggy Lu Thomas, Connie Savage, Babs McCarthy, Betty Kennedy, Dalia Santos, Doral Claus, goal secretary; Catherine Sullivan, goat president; and Amarine Thomson, goal scrap-book chairman. It was the first time that Esteren has tapped this year.

Following the secret rites discussed though no final selection was made by Esteren members in the Longmire building last Sunday night, Sarah reported.

Articles Published

Continued from page one

ed a year ago in a newly initiated course: there a new department directs its 'artificial barrier'; and now a new agency has been set up still another 'type of specialization hostile to a cultural integration.

"All of us, teachers and public, sense that something is wrong; that education is either hopelessly impotent or hopelessly remiss as regards the study vital concerns of men," the article continues. "Into the midst of this crisis of the laymen, who through thick and thin have supported education and his naive faith, if not in education, at least in schooling, is also beginning to be shaken."

After asserting that "if we are to build a future on the faith we have it must include the young for participation in democracy" Mr Vance says that "we have served minimum essentials of the social art . . . the minimum characteristics of the liberal performance of the democratic function in American society, and I think it is the primary responsibility of the schools to develop."

Mr Vance says (1) an understanding of the economic base of society, (2) awareness of the social issues we are at any given time, (3) awareness of the relationship science to the basic problems of life and welfare, (4) sufficient knowledge of science to cause the citizen to inform himself about them, (5) the habit of good current reading and the ability critically to evaluate such reading, (6) an adequate acquaintance with the best literature, (7) an adequate knowledge of the mass media and their modus operandi, and (8) the development in the growing citizen of habits conducive to democracy."

Mr Vance's feature article appeared in the December 10 issue of *In Fact*, a publication devoted to article articles about the American press, and was in the production of a pamphlet from an article earlier published in the *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

FSC Concert

Continued from page one

Alice Taff, Margery Holm, Evelyn Stuckey, Palmer Gilliam, Nancy Meadowcraft, and Marion Edwards.

Orchestra members taking part will be: Gladys Ford, Gladys Ann Bennett, Helen Bellen, Violin-cellos: Marilyn Dewey, Mary Du-Priest, flutes; Rachel Crowell, bass; Jane Hinke, Joy Little, Isabelle Redwine, Marna Smith, first violins; Virginia Alstock, Sara Bess Brown, Jo Ann Hinson, Shirley Faires, Rosalind Riesle, Gladys White, second violins; Dean Kari O Kuersteiner, Miss Olga Kilner, violas; Frances Duckworth, Anne McDonald, clarinets; Geraldine Farnsworth, bassoon; Annette Vitaly, French horn; Sidney Conner, E flat saxophone; Betty Jean Alder, Mercedes Futch, trumpet; Christine Morris-son, timpani; Mary Reeder, harp.

Alarm Clock Tolls Time of Departure

Those who heard the alarm ringing merrily out in the confusion of the Sweet Shop several nights ago will believe that this story was received from authoritative sources.

The owner of the alarm clock was among the unfortunates that turned in late Monday night but than the traditional 11 pm one night. Being duly ashamed of her dishonorable action, she determined not to repeat the performance. Thus, on her next date she went fully prepared with an alarm clock set for ringing in time for her to get back "in" on time.

So, if in the future you hear a fe-rring sometime near 10:46 pm, "Do no' ask for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee!"

Girls Begin Work In State Capitol

Two new interns have been assigned to the capitol combining practical experience with academic supervision in public administration, announced Dr Marion D Thornton, director of political science.

Peggy Kay Tampa, is working in the office of C H Overman, Director of the Florida Improvement Commission, and Carol Stevens, of Tallahassee, is assigned to the Personnel Office of the Industrial Commission under Robert J Jenkins.

Two interns assigned last quarter who are "continuing their work at the capitol are Virginia Collins, of Pinellas, in the office of Secretary of State, under the supervision of R A Gray; and Agnes Lee Wheeler, Jacksonville, in the office of Leon Weaver, Commission Director in the Industrial Commission.

All four students are seniors majoring in political science.

Classic Play

Continued from page one

parts of Ralph Richard III and Dorian Gray.

Juliet was played by Olga Ballah who is 27 and comes from Connecticut. A product of Mrs Major's school, she has been in "Blithe Spirit" and "Doughgirls." Preferring Shakespearean plays, Olga said that she would like to play Lady MacBeth and Portia. Her ambition to do the entire theatre work when "Romeo and Juliet" closes.

Mercutio, portrayed by Charles Gilbers, was the most experienced actor of the troup. He has had three years of radio experience and has done stock work in Marianna, Jacksonville. In addition to his radio and stock work, he has also four years of college and high room dancing and has appeared in "Naughty Marietta" and "Julius Caesar." Mrs Major declared Charles also said that he preferred Shakespeare and voiced a desire to play Hamlet.

Frederick Ritter, the Prior in the production is also born in Germany and has only been in the United States one year. He came from the Viennese theatre.

Another of Mrs Major's pupils, George Alan Robertson is also a part of Benvolio. Mr Smith was last discharged from the Navy and plans to attend Yale Drama school in the near future. He has been in the Shakespeare where he did summer stock work.

Lord Capulet was portrayed by Russell Wernekem, who attended the Fine Arts Society in Detroit and has had experience in radio. Recently discharged from the army, Mr Wernekem expressed his interest in television and stage direction are attraction to horror roles which he would like to play.

The newest player in the cast is Robert Field who played Tybalt. Mr Field attended the University of Texas for a year and a half and was graduated from Houston Junior College.

Repairs Made On Building

Tile Flooring Erupted in Longmire Building

Regular activities were resumed Monday morning in the Longmire building upon the completion of repairs being made on the tile floor in the main hall which had blown up during the holidays.

The tile floor rose and cracked the day after Christmas. The only person present at the time was the janitor who was cleaning in the building. The building floor suddenly gave way and sections of tile were strewn from one end of the hall to the other.

The main damage occurred in front of the information desk on the main hall. "The floor just seemed to have blown up," said Mr J K Shaw, business manager.

Mr Shaw said that he felt the cracking of the floor was due to the heavy work which was done when the building was constructed for the WPA. He said that the material between the tile and the floor must have been faulty, causing the tile to become loose and start buckling.

Mrs Edith Gullick, acting director of the building, explained that the expansion and the contraction of the tile might have been a cause of the accident.

The tile floor had to be taken up, and a new material for the tiles had to be laid. The tiles had to be relaid in the new base. The school employed the janitorials to do the repair work, and the regular employees of the college did the actual replacing of the tiles. Lime is still being taken off of the walls and the floors of the main hall.

The tile floor has cracked four times before in various parts of the building. In March, 1944, when the floor was laid for the fourth time in the center of the playroom, Colonel H D Mendenhall, college architect, predicted that "it will not be the last time floors in the state will be replaced with new cement." He said that the bulging crack which occurred at that time was caused by inferior cement with which the tile was put together. When the tile was bested and hardened the cement wasn't able to hold the tile blocks down as it should be, he said. At that time the tile of the type needed was not available so the old tile had to be used again after being taken up and scraped of its cement. A firm cement foundation was put under the floor at that time.

The building was built as a WPA project at a cost of approximately $150,000. It is included in a group of four buildings to go up at the college in a government-sponsored program totalling almost a million dollars. No appropriations had been made for the furniture so it was brought in funds raised by the college, alumnae members and former classes. The building was completed in September, 1940.

Economists Give Students Lecture

Yesterday afternoon Georne Stocking, consultant from the Council of State Governments, and Roy Brown, representing the Rockefeller Foundation, University of Denver, gave a lecture for political science and economics students. These consultants were called by Governor Caldwell to assist the recently organized Tax Committee.

Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science at Florida State College and Mr Roland Eastlet, professor of economics at the University of Florida, are also serve on this newly organized committee.

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Sorority Chit-Chat....

Never let it be said it takes Tally-lassee long to get back into the swing of things. Back from the holidays little more than a week, the gals have already begun 1946 festivities with a bang.

* * *

N THE SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Alpha Delts of members had a Sunday night coffee planned, honoring rushees. . . A Rush party at the **Alpha Xi Delta** house tonight at 8 o'clock will give them a chance to show off their new redecoration job upstairs. . . **Chi Omega's** will also be rushing tonight, with a coffee planned for 8 o'clock. Laura Platt is in charge of the preparations. . . January 26 doesn't seem too far off to the Kappa Alpha Thetas who have already built up plans for their formal, sixty-odd days to date. To accomodate themselves until then, they have a supper planned at the house for Sunday night. P. Phi will be in charge of the affair, to which rushees and friends have been invited. . . Tomorrow afternoon the Kappa Delt's may be found out at Mrs. Woods Ferry, fish, Lois and Jean Wilson and K. Dee Mc Lean have taken in charge of the arrangements. . . Judy Pepper is making the plans for a Phi Mu buffet supper to be held Sunday afternoon.

An "open house" has been scheduled by the **Phi Mus** for Saturday, with Barbara Lanford and Nan Zeddie Lanier working out the details. A week-end of festivities for the Tau Kappa Alpha's and dates is here, and will be climaxed Saturday night with a garden party in the Longmire Building.

* * *

P'ST HISTORY:

Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained last night with an informal "jook" party at the home, with Mary Cooney and Joy Knipp taking charge of the arrangements. Hot chocolate and cookies were served. At this time they welcomed back Dornie Walker, here in 1943, who has returned to school this quarter. . . Mrs. Robert Mikell, province president for the **Alpha Xi Delta's** left now after visiting the local chapter from last Thursday through Monday. . . **Chi Omega** officers held a round table discussion Thursday night with Mrs. George Lewis, alumnae advisor. An informal coffee was held afterwards. . . An informal coke party was held last Monday night at the **Delta Phi Epsilon** house for members and guests. Plans are also in the process of being made for the visit next week of Miss Dorothy Madway, the D phi E national president. . . **Theta** girls entertained this week with two lush parties. The first, a "blue jean" party, was held Wednesday night. On the program were several humorous readings by Jean O'Steen and piano renditions by Jeau G Slay. Betsy Zurcher also played the accordion. Salad, weiners, and cokes were served the jean-bedecked guests. Then on Thursday evening, another party was held. . . Lou Taylor and Cackie Nolan shared honors at a birthday party held Wednesday night in their honor at the **KD** home. . . Seven girls attended the Sigma **Kappa** open house at Tuesday afternoon. Russian tea, hors d'oevres, and ice box cookies were served. A large bowl of candies and cokes on the tea table, at which Joyce Peters presided. Guests enjoyed the songs and piano renditions of Dalsa Stever. Edna Earl Baker was general chairman. Hostesses were Dru Dinan and Betty Bowers.

* * *

New Y Members Recognized Monday

Discussion of Coming Events Includes Rollins Trip

A recognition service for the new members of the Young Women's Christian Association who joined this week will be given in a ceremony at the Longmire building on Monday at 7:45 PM. The program will open with a prayer Bernice Prevatt. Mrs. Bernice Prevatt. Mrs K W Howard motion of students Joanne and Betty Schwartz. The new members will then be given a motion of all the classes ending with the class of '43.

The rest of the bulletin includes the news of current interest on campus and information of interest to the alumnae including an excerpt from an alumnae's letter; a message to the alumnae from President Doak S Campbell, information "From the Secretary's Desk." news on the alumnae board meeting, minutes to the alumnae office, notes, a memorium and a book corner of publications of the alumnae.

This winter issue is the fourth edition of the 38th volume.

Phi Mus Elect Cox For Chapter Proxy

Burma Cox was elected president of the Phi Mu at their chapter meeting last Monday night.

Other officers, elected at the same time, include: Betty Anne Sinclair, vice-president; Helen Steward, secretary; Tess Daniels, treasurer; Mary Jane Lassiter, social chairman; Zeane Lanier, assistant social chairman; Yvonne Bostwright, rush chairman; Joan Kimberly, pledge trainer; Barbara Lanford, assistant pledge trainer; and Frances Myers, Panhellenic representative.

* * *

Student talent was the source of entertainment at the Thursday afternoon tea in **Bryan.** Gladys Hughes was program chairman with Geneva Bettie assisting. Those assisting were Sue Read, Anne Turbeville, and Margaret Blocker.

* * *

In **Broward** and in **Gilchrist,** music was furnished by the Longorgals. Anita Bisbee had charge in Broward, while Marie Dozier, Dorothy Proctor, and Caroline Patterson were responsible in Gilchrist.

* * *

The purpose of the tea in **Lanier** was to introduce the new girls in that dormitory. Entertainment was furnished by Helen Mosely and Mary Beth Lee who played the piano alternately. Jane Norton was chairman for the afternoon with 16 girls assisting her as hostesses, helpers in the kitchen, and servers.

* * *

A musical program was the high-light of the Thursday afternoon tea in **Reynolds Hall,** which united the new Freshmen. The program included two accordion solos by Marian Bowden, Bach, and solos by Bartha McCormack. Mary Ann Tyre, and Mary Phelps. Louise Illingsworth was in charge of the tea, while Katherine Klein was in charge of the entertainment.

Alumnae News Is Published

FSC Quarterly Bulletin Is Prepared by Gehan

The winter issue of the alumnae edition of the quarterly bulletin of the Florida State College for Women is being mailed to all alumnae this week.

This bulletin is prepared by Miss Louise Gehan, class of 43, and executive secretary of the editor of the bulletin.

The publication is chiefly made up of the "news of the classes," giving information about the graduates and former students, their present address, what they are now doing, other alumnae with whom they have come in contact, and bits of news concerning things that have happened on the campus. The information comes from letters and notes included with alumnae dues payments.

The first class mentioned is the 1918 class, with their present address in regard to only one graduate. Bernice Prevatt (Mrs K W Howard) motion of students Joanne and Betty Schwartz. The new members will then be given a motion of all the classes ending with the class of '43.

The rest of the bulletin includes the news of current interest on campus and information of interest to the alumnae including an excerpt from an alumnae's letter; a message to the alumnae from President Doak S Campbell, information "From the Secretary's Desk." news on the alumnae board meeting, minutes to the alumnae office, notes, a memorium and a book corner of publications of the alumnae.

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Committees Named For Sophomore Hop

Georgie Jarchet, chairman of Sophomore Hop announces that all sophomores who are interested in working on the hop, which will be held February 9, are asked to sign up in lower Westcott on Monday.

At the last sophomore class meeting the following committees were appointed: Martha Peacock, business manager; Jacke Magee, construction; Joyce Petty, decoration: Irma Lee Shepherd, tickets; Peggy Lee, door checkers; Jean Shaver, programs; Judy Rhodes and Jean Shaver, refreshments; Pep Stanaland and Elaine Gavagan, clean-up; Iris Parsons and Connie Savage, invitations; Evelyn Shea, arrangements; Marian McPhee, hostess; Dianne Hall, orchestra. Marian Floyd, lights; Rose Marcouz, publicity; Betty Le Bree, posters; Lucy Peiden, press, and Anne Fielding and Catherine Sullivan, "We'll Never Tell."

Sophomore Council Aids New Freshmen

Bewildered freshmen arriving on campus for the first time January 2, were received by members of the sophomore council who helped them through the confusion of registration.

After helping them settle in their respective dormitories Council members took the newcomers on a tour of the various buildings on campus and also aided them in registering.

Since there were so few freshmen this quarter in comparison to fall registration, Sophomore Council was able to give the girls more individual instruction.

Jo Long, president of the organization, said Council members plan to repeat this service each quarter.

Students Display Works in Pottery

The industrial arts department has a new exhibit in the Rovenia Longmire building. Examples of pottery work done by the ceramics classes during the fall quarter is on display in the exhibit cases on the first and second floors in the Longmire building.

Representative of the most artistic work of the class in glazed pottery are the seal and the camel, modeled by Katharine Campbell, states Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in industrial arts.

The works of the ceramics class will be displayed in the exhibit cases throughout this quarter. As the class progresses the cases will be changed and the most outstanding pieces will be on exhibit.

Students Present "Benedictbeuren"

A large group of American Guild of Organists members and guests assembled at 8:15 PM on January 6 for the presentation of a medieval Epiphany play, the "Benedictbeuren." This play was presented by the Episcopalian students of Florida State College. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis, lent to the spirit of the pageant with its old church chants. Organ accompaniest was Betty Ann Linderman.

In a short informative talk, Mrs Fran Luce, student director at Rose Hall, explained the history of the "d medieval church play.

A program was concluded with a supper and "The Feast of Three Kings."

Dormitory Teas

To allow a larger number of freshmen to attend, the dormitory teas have been changed to Thursday afternoons, starting this week.

Gluber's Unfinished Symphony was played during the **Jennie Murphree** tea. Polly Chanal was in charge as chairman for this week. With Margie Holm helping as secretary social chairman.

* * *

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Students Learn of Changes at Meeting

Rule and Tea Hour Revised; Bad Conduct Reported

Relaxation of the restrictions concerning trips to Wakulla, change in the weekly tea hour, and the manners of Florida State College girls were among the topics discussed at the last bimonthly house meetings since the holidays which were held last Tuesday night in the several dormitory parlors.

As the rules governing Wakulla trips now stand, four students or more are required on a day trip, one of whom must be approved as a chaperon by the residence counselor. In the evening an adult chaperon approved by the counselor must accompany the group. All students may go today to a date during the day, but juniors and sophomores must be accompanied by another couple or upperclassmen in the evening. The rule forbidding students to ride in cars at night prohibits them from going to Wakulla with a date after 7 p m.

The weekly tea hour has been changed from 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The clipping from the *Daily Democrat* concerning the conduct of ill manners at the recent Artist Series was read and students were asked to show more courtesy, if not for themselves, for the sake of the college.

An announcement was made that Senator Pepper would speak at the auditorium on conditions in Europe as seen in his recent tour. About 1000 seats will be saved for students. The rest of the auditorium will be opened to faculty and town people for this lecture.

It was also announced that regular convocation would be held next Tuesday at 7:30 and 8:30 p m and Dr. Campbell presenting a program of music.

Zeta Formal to Be Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the annual Zeta Tau Alpha formal will be held in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Dancing to the music of a six-piece band will continue from 8:30 to 11:30.

According to Callista Hatcher, who is in charge of all the arrangements for the formal, special guests for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bell, Zeta honor-mother; Dr and Mrs R S Cotterill, and Miss Vela Cleveland.

Chaperons for tomorrow's dance include: Mary Smith, decorations; Peggy Moss, refreshments; and Betty Lou Brown, invitations. The floor committee consists of Shearr Rines, Sue Walters, Mary Nicholas, and Virginia Bummer.

Holiday Activities Prove Interesting

Traveling, hunting, fishing, and becoming enraged were just a few of the things that took place during the Christmas holidays, according to Florida State College students.

Barbara Lindsey spent part of the holidays in Miami where she rode on one of the floats in the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's eve.

Santa Claus was generous with presents for Mary Ann Richardson —through the help of his younger assistants, Rosemary "Rosee" Mathews and Ken Allen. Both acted as engaged Christmas eve. Gracie Wilson had her engagement announced by Jimmy Dorsey while she, Rudy Myer, her fiance, and Bobbie Doulas were "picnicking" in New York. The engagement was announced at the 400 club, after which the band played "I Surrender Dear" in honor of Rudy and Gracie. Mildred and Ann Carolyn Allison also accepted rings during the holidays.

Mary Ann Long spent four days of their vacation in New Orleans where they visited high school friends and took in the Sugar Bowl game.

Bessie Gaines was three at the mouth of the Swannee river where she spent the Christmas time during the holidays in hunting turtles and squirrels and fishing in the river.

Eleanor Bayer took a trip to Miami where she and her mother saw the Orange Bowl game and parade. She stayed with Captain Michael, former FSC student.

Fall Distaff Is Out, Next One in Making

Fall issues of the Distaff have been distributed to all students except sorority house residents, Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, announced Tuesday. Because of the difficulty of reaching the sorority girls, they are being asked to call the Distaff office in the Longmire building to receive their copies on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Material for the second Distaff has gone to the printer, but there is still time for contributions if they are turned in soon, Winifred said. The deadline for submitting material for the spring issue of the Distaff has been tentatively set for the first week of February.

Any contributions are needed, said the editor.

Recreational Hall Girls to Have Rooms

All students living in recreational halls and in the non-smokers' club room in Landis are asked to have dormitory rooms by the end of this week according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of dormitories.

There is no waiting list of girls coming to Florida State College, "All have been bedded," Miss McCollum said.

The two off-campus houses, the "Lodge", and the new floor to Reynolds, which were added at the beginning of the fall quarter, plus a drop in enrollment so far in this quarter are believed to have made this possible.

The Students Speak...

By JERRY CRUME

The Tallahassee *Daily Democrat* of January 7 has made the following comments on the behavior of the students of Florida State College during the recent performance of "Romeo and Juliet":

Lucile Luce, Junior.

"The conduct of the audience at the performance Saturday night was not at all fitting for college students. If we cannot conduct ourselves in a better manner may be it would be best that the Artist Series be discontinued."

Jane Allen, Freshman.

"My motto is 'Leave quietly if you are bored'."

Sheila Smith, Senior.

"Disgustine is the only word to describe such conduct of supposedly intellicted college women."

Marjorie Davis, Sophomore.

"For such a fine play by a distinguished author the audience that the students of this college really showed themselves by the rudeness exemplified that night."

Doris Sherman, Junior.

"I think that FSC girls not waiting for the curtain calls was inexpressively disgusting."

Helene Duostein, Freshman.

"I was completely disgusted. The least response expected of a college audience would be one of courtesy to the performers, as well as to other members of the audience. Obviously the booboos could make a little profit on a shipment of Emily Post's Book of Etiqtette."

Joann Gentry, Senior.

"I think the students showed lack of consideration to the cast."

Barbara Horne, Freshman.

"Although the performance was not what I expected of an Artist Series, I did think the audience should have been more appreciative."

Ann Lindsey, Sophomore.

"The conduct of the students at 'Romeo and Juliet' was comparable to an audience at a melodrama. The students' conduct indicated a lack of appreciation for some of literature's most beautiful lines, a lack of consideration for the players and other members in the audience, and a lack of maturity."

Lucile Luce, Junior.

"The conduct of the audience at the performance Saturday night was not at all fitting for college students. If we cannot conduct ourselves in a better manner may- be it would be best that the Artist Series be discontinued."

Jane Allen, Freshman.

"My motto is 'Leave quietly if you are bored'."

Sheila Smith, Senior.

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Barbara Horne, Freshman.

"Although the performance was not what I expected of an Artist Series, I did think the audience should have been more appreciative."

Ann Lindsey, Sophomore.

Baptist Officers To Meet Tomorrow

Every student who holds an office in any phase of the Baptist Student Union is urged to be at the Mid-year Planning Conference for Greater Council Members. The meeting will be held in the student house tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 through supper, which will be served at 5. Tickets for the supper will be 25 cents per person. The afternoon will be devoted to planning the work to be done this quarter in the unit organizations of BSU.

Next week, January 13-20, will be Vocational Emphasis week for Baptist students. In observance of that week, the Morning Watch programs, held Wednesday through Saturday, will deal with the topic of vocations.

Next week is also "pill week" which is the time when each "pill" does something good for another "pill." All those students who signed up to be "pills" are supposed to stop by the table in the lower Westcott tomorrow morning and take a "pill." Any "pill" will be the name of a client for which he or she will be performed every day next week. The daily deeds are to be done anonymously, and the names are not to be revealed until 8 o'clock Sunday morning, January 20, when all the "pills" will meet with the students house for breakfast.

The Coast Guard, once known as the Revenue Cutter Service was founded in 1790, while the present Navy was established in 1799.

Since its founding in 1790 the Coast Guard has saved more than 2,000 lives and in 1944 alone in one prewar year, 1939, more than 2,000 rescues.

Claude Pepper

Continued from page one

an International Health organization.

Mr. Pepper introduced bills to provide equal pay for equal work for women, to authorize the broadcasting of the proceedings of Congress to establish the Office of War Mobilization and Adjustment, to provide for voluntary retirement to Postal service employees after 30 years service, to assist states in providing for Dental Health programs, to grant certain benefits with respect to accumulated leave to personnel in the Naval and naval forces, and to provide for Federal aid to states for maternal and child welfare.

Mr Pepper received the Bachelor of Laws degree from the Harvard Law School, in 1924, after being awarded the Bachelor of Arts dersee and Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Alabama. He was an Instructor in law at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, from 1924-1925. He engaged in active practice of the law, in Perry, Florida, for five years.

His extensive private practice in Tallahassee, 1930, received state wide recognition. He also served as a member of the State Board of Law Examiners, the Florida State Bar Association, the Lower House of the Florida Legislature and State Board of Public Welfare.

Senator Pepper played an important part in the founding and installation of the Alpha Chapter of Florida of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women.

He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Benevolent and Protective order of Elks, American Legion, "40" and "8", and Kiwanis. He was State Democratic Executive Committeemen, 1928-1928, and Lt. Governor of the Western Division Kiwanis Clubs, 1929.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1945

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Two Students Give Recital

Smith, Aughenbaugh Plan Program Thursday

Margaret Smith, organist, and Betty Ruth Augenbaugh, mezzo-soprano, will present the first certificate recital of the year Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Westcott auditorium.

In this performance which is open to the public, Margaret and Betty will alternate as the different parts of the program are presented.

At the opening of the recital Margaret will play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach. Following this Betty will sing "Aria di Follisenza" Hadamisto" by Handel, "Le Fortune" by Scarlatti, "Bist du bei mir" by Bach, and "Aria—Prepare thyself, Zion" (Christmas Oratorio) by Bach as the second part of the program.

Of the five parts of the program Betty will give the fourth also which will include "In veder Tamata Sianza" Gavotte from Mignon by Thomas, "Ah! Lotus Flower" by Bowers, "Night Wish" by Nash "Life's Paradise" by Brown.

Margaret will play "Noel" by D'aquin-Watters and "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" by Russell, in the third part.

"Second Symphony" (Allegro vivace) by Widor will be played by Margaret as the final part of the program.

Betty is a pupil of Mrs Mary M Mesimnius, instructor in voice, and margaret studied under Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, piano, and theory.

Both girls belong to many musical and other organizations on campus. Thus year Margaret is the president of glee club, and Betty is business manager. In the Wesley Foundation on campus, Betty is president and Margaret is music chairman.

Both are members of the college orchestra music club, and swing band. Betty is business manager of the latter. Together with the above mentioned, Margaret is the organist at the Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee and vice regeant of the Talahassee branch of the American Guild or Organist.

Rogers Speaks To Alpha Lambda Delta

Dr W H Rogers, professor of English, was the guest speaker at the monthly program meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta ,which was held Thursday afternoon in the small club room of the Student Alumna building. Dr Rogers read a Christmas story Crop a New Dollar Bills for Mr Teagle

After the meeting was called to order and the minutes read and approved a letter from the president of the national chapter was read by Robin Hill president of the chapter on this campus. The program was then turned over to the program chairman, Martha Abbott. The members sang "Silent Night" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" after which Dr Rogers was introduced.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Alpha Lambda Delta song.

Miami High Girls Lead Official List

This years freshman class accounts for 1016 of Florida State College's record enrollment of 2268 Of this number 736 are new freshmen from Florida high schools according to Registrar's office figures.

Miami High School leads the list with a total of 49 graduates at FSC Robert E Lee of Jacksonville is second with a total of 41 Leon High School of Tallahassee is third, accounting for 28 new freshmen. Two Tampa high schools—H B Plant with 30 and Hillsborough with 25—are tie next in line. Landon High School of Jacksonville with 21 and Andrew Jackson of Jacksonville with 18 run close behind them. Ponce de Leon High School of Coral Gables is next with 17, while Orlando and Pensacola tied with 16 each.

There are 42 new freshmen from high schools in other states.

Chorus to Be Here

Following the theme this year, The New South, the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women, to be held Tuesday night at 8 in Hodges Hall will consist of a musical program presented by the women's glee club of Florida A&M college. The program will be under the direction of Mr J H Lindsay head of the music department at that college.

Spirogira's And Esteren's Speak Well of Each Other

Flambeau reporters assigned to cover Spirogira and Esteren activities were, for some unknown reason, it seems, confused about their assignment.

For Marjorie Philyaw was asked about Esteren happenings in spite of the fact that she is president of Spirogira. And, on the other hand, Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren was asked about Spirogira's doings.

It is to the credit of both presidents that they did not give bad reports of the activities of the rival organization.

Annual Boys' Recital To Be Held Saturday

Students Are From Various Tallahassee Schools

Violin and piano solos will be played by 17 boys at the annual Boys' Recital in the recital hall of the Music Annex on Saturday evening at 8:15.

The boys are members of the various high schools in Tallahassee and are registered in the piano and violin normal departments of Florida State College.

The normal department was organized to provide majors in piano and violin with chances for observation and practice teaching with children, stated Miss Mary E Reeder instructor in piano and piano methods.

For the eight successive boys' recital this year, one of the boys Warren Dixon, who is in the fifth grade in the Florida high school, has made drawings illustrating some of different pieces on the program, which has been on exhibit in the entrance to the recital hall.

David Lee Pemberton, Sinir Boggs, Murray Wadsworth, and Dave Boggs piano beginners; Byron Hoodel and Charles Mayo, violin beginners; David Pichard, Edwin Jones, Richard West, Donald Brown, Gene Sellers, Warren Dixon, Murphy Hinson, Ben Phippe, and Bobby Leslie, more advanced in piano; Donald Shandwesler, and Earnest Jones, more advanced in violin, will be the participants in the recital.

Donald Brown, and Bobby Leslie will also act as accompanists.

The program will be directed by Miss Reeder, Miss Rebecca Rodenbure instructor in piano and Miss Olga Ettner, associate professor of violin and theory.

Former Student Has Professional Lead

Cherie Stevens, who graduated from FSC last year, has the lead in "Ladies in Retirement" which is being produced by a stock company in Portland, Maine this week. This is Cherie's first professional performance.

Cherie, a FSC speech major, has been in New York City only two months. Before going to Portland, she was a mannequin in a New York wholesale establishment. She modelled chinchilla furs priced at $30,000 wholesale which were purchased by the best shops.

The Portland stock company is one of Norman Bracs, a New York theatrical producer. They produce a play a week and rehearse all day for the coming week. The program is strenuous but is a way to get int Equity, the actor's union, as there are Equity professionals in the cast and company. Many actresses, including Betty Davis and Margaret Sullivan, got their start this same way.

The company has asked Cherie for all the vital statistics for the program and will have a picture of her out in front. Cherie has this same role, "Elva" in "Ladies in Retirement" when it was presented here last year.

Distaff to Appear After Christmas

Mildred Zindler, co-editor of the Distaff, announces that the college literary magazine will make its first appearance of the year after Christmas.

The writing clinics that will be held by Winifred Meldrim Mildred Zindler Marianne Snyder and Peggy Lu Thompson will take place Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock in the Distaff office.

Other members of the staff include Elizabeth McFarland, other co-editor; Ellen Whitman and Sarah Callison, copy editors; Jeanie Isaacs, People on These Pages; Louise Simpson, humorous material; Elizabeth Hunter and Lucille Lue, exchange editors; Dorothy Lancaster, Darley Lockner and Shirley Glover, "rewriters" of material, and Clare St. John, Edith Grider and Anne Fielding.



If Dead Week Is Here

Can Exams Be Far Away?

The Floridian

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Correspondent Warns Against Over-Optimism

Norman Lodge Predicts Long Road Ahead In Pacific

Speaker Describes Japanese As Brutal Enemies

"The fate of the war will be settled, not on the battle front, but in our home front," warned Norman Lodge, Associated Press War Correspondent, recently returned from the Pacific area.

"Old Sarge" gave a stinging rebuke to the American people for over-confidence about the outcome and end of the war. He reasoned that arm-chair admirals know nothing about the war and yet they have told the American people that the war will be over within a year.

"No one told us that at Hender- Field," Mr. Lodge said. "So to neglect on the part of administration, the people do know the true facts and thus over-optimism has been built up. The reaction effects in Europe is helped to knock some of this over-confidence out of the people.

The opinion here is that as far as the Europe is concerned all the material and supplies will be transferred to the Pacific area." He predicted that it would take seven months to move the material and 41 to 44 months to defeat if we could get the 440 ships not now available. Well trained men and the proper ammunition and all the fuel necessary for the victory.

"There is no getting rid of the Jap in big time as believed," he stated. "He will never face the campaigns like those in the Pacific area. He will die before he will be killed."

Mr. Lodge went on to explain that many of the fighting men will come home 17 or 18 years who have been brought up to believe in a certain standard of living. They have been thrown into a jungle against the Japs and have had to forget all their ideas of sportsmanship and square deal and have not had the training or information for such fighting.

"We lost 22 per cent or 3777 of our fellows on New Georgia through insanity," he explained. He went for 21 days without a hot meal, coffee, or change of clothes. They had to face another terrific screaming and fire on the fifth day they had to listen to a radio carried over our again, "American, you are an American, you die." This remark is heard by anyone in the old Sarge said.

The boys slugged it out and were 20 or 21 days a day and to people on the home front would be one more do not to enough ass or go on strikes. Lodge explained that all the he was a nice fellow he did hear one soldier complain. He did say that their lack of supplies to fight the foe. Becomes the fact that he to often scarcity of atrocity stories. He stated enough proof of a Japanese soldier degree of the treatment of American prisoners. He said that the were true, and that there

Continued on Page Four

Social Standards To Hold Musicals

A musical program by students of the school of music, the first of a series of Sunday afternoon performances, sponsored by the social standards committee, will be held at 4:30 p. m. this coming Sunday, in the Student Alumnae Building auditorium. On the program are Bess Martin, piano, playing by Schumann and Grieg; Martha Sue Chicapuso, Betty Ruth Hamilton, and Ann Lee Hooper in Bowers, *Night Wish* by Bond, and *Lot's Paradise* by Bowers; Betty Lou Hamilton, Betty Parnwell, bassoon, and Mary Ann Bower, piano, playing Weber and Kinzler and Nina by Pergolesi.

This series, which will continue for the rest of this year, will present a varied kind of program each week to week. Members of the social standards committee would appreciate all suggestions concerning the type of programs you would enjoy, and these should be given or sent to Diana Hasbrouk, 219 Landis.

Earl Halifax To Be Guest

British Ambassador Talks In Westcott Building

Earl Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of Tallahassee and the state of Florida January 24, when he will speak to members of the chamber of commerce and their wives in the Westcott building here on campus.

The earl and his wife Countess Halifax will also be entertained at an afternoon coffee as guests of President Doak S. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell of Florida State College. During the day the two honored guests will visit Wakulla springs, the governor and his wife, and the commanding officer, Col. C. Bedell Mrs. Scott, of Dale Mabry Field.

Earl Halifax, 6 feet, 3 inches tall, came to this country aboard the brand-new battleship King George V, which also he escorted to Annapolis, Md., to bring the body of President Roosevelt, who was waiting for him to present his credentials at the White House.

They journeyed by train, entering at once concerning United States to Britain. The United States was not yet at war and the British ambassador had to feel his way, urging material aid to the beleaguered empire and yet avoiding pitfalls open to a foreign statesman in a nation with far less than unanimity of opinion on the war question.

Band Participates In Inauguration

Students Shorten Vacation To Give Band Program

Sixty-four band students returned to Florida State College two days before the end of Christmas vacation to take part in the inaugural ceremony of Florida's new governor, the Hon Millard F Caldwell, on January 2.

The band, under the direction of Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of music, played martial music from a spot in front of the capitol steps. They also accompanied the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" before the ceremony.

After the inauguration ceremony, the band marched from the Florida State Guard in the parade down Monroe street past the reviewing stand on the lawn of the where Governors Holland and Caldwell and other inauguration executives sat.

The parade was the first time that the garnet and gold of Florida State College has appeared. The flag was carried by Josephine Pennington, Frances Smith carried the national flag and Lucile Mathews bore the Florida state flag. Other members of the color guard which marched at the head of the band were Bess Bird, Dorothea McRae Eugene Booth, and Aileen Boyett.

The band showed their ability to the school and to the state when 64 of the 74 band members returned early for the ceremonies," Mr Sykora stated.

Bill Richardson, drum major led the band assisted by Lois Byrd, captain of the majorettes. Other majorettes were Twyla Bair, Frances Crabtree, Beverly Frank, Betty LaRue Lee, Lois Nevals, and Leonora Acree.

Campbell Speaks

Dr Doak S Campbell chose "Contributions of Women to Our Present World Situation" his topic when he spoke before the Kiwanis Club at Live Oak January 3.

Dr and Mrs Campbell were the guest of the club at their annual installation of officers.

Floridian Wins Liar's Fame In World Champion Contest

Ex-Florida Staters have distinguished themselves by doing some outstanding and amazing things in this world, but Hope Harrin probably selected the most unique way to make the spotlight.

Hope, a WAC captain serving overseas, has been crowned by the "Burlington, Wisconsin, Liars' Club" as the 1944 World Champion Liar. Her recipe for dehydrating blondes and shipping them to soldiers overseas was adjudged the biggest whopper of 1944 and Captain Harrin became the first female world's champion liar in the past eight years.

The joke, as well as the lie, was on the Liars' Club, though, when the judges discovered that "Capt Hope Harrin" was a curly haired brunette WAC instead of the old lady whom they had identified as the winner.

The biggest part of the fun, according to Hope, was that her winning lie was "just an anecdote my father told me." She explained that her father, Frank S Harrin, a teacher at Arkansas college, Batesville, Arkansas, had written to her telling of a GI overseas who "mixed his girl so much that he had her dehydrated and shipped to England." Hope thought it was such a good joke that she decided to enter it in the Liars' contest in her own name.

Captain Harrin's colossal whopper was submitted in this manner: "I wrote my girl to be blonde, to go to a plant that processes fresh vegetables for overseas shipment, and get herself dehydrated. She did. Immediately her mother put her in an envelope and sent her to me air mail. When the letter arrived, I took her out, poured water over her and half an hour later she was as good as ever—and here with me."

Formerly Hope taught in the Demonstration school here in Tallahassee and also in a Conway, Arkansas, school.

Now with the quartermasters corps in Paris, Capt Harrin said that she had been overseas since April. She arrived in England last November, when she was transferred to the Paris office.

Although Hope Harrin, 1944 champion liar, will wear the goldplated diamond symbolic of the world championship, she claims "I'm naturally truthful. I couldn't be more amused!!"

Ida Lee Rentz Frosh Leader

Kennedy, Rogers, Sharer, M'Carthy, Thompson Win

Ida Lee Rentz, new president of the freshman class, defeated Jo Anne Whitaker in the election held before the Christmas holidays. Other winners in the class elections were: Phoebe Kennedy over Winnie LePard for vice president; Jimmie Rogers over Betty Sharer, secretary; Mary M'Carthy winner over Alva Ray for treasurer; and Sara Thompson over Rosa Lee Davis for athletic manager: Jean Sharer over Roberta Perlman for Athena Pentarian.

Those who will represent their class in Senate are Jo Ann Long, Martha Peacock, Jean Ann Ramsdale, Betty Sharer, and Sara Lee Shepard. Their opponents were Adrianne Blumberg, Lucy Bryan LaPere Capital, Jane Lindsey and Franklin Smith for Senate.

During the week of freshman campaign and election, the freshman dormitories were full of "vote for me" signs. Also posters of every size, shape and color, some even as tall as the replicas of the candidates themselves.

Other Candidates
Candidates who have entered

Continued on Page Three

Olga Eitner Gives Concert on Violin

Miss Olga Eitner, new associate professor of violin and theory of music, will appear in the Westcott Auditorium on Monday night. She was accompanied by Mrs Lucila Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

Among the compositions which she chose to play for the audience were "The Lament" of the week by Szymanoski. The theme of his piece is taken from Greek mythology. Miss Eitner played the andante rubato movement of Rimsky Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" in duet.

After-presenting "Estrellita" by Ponce-Heifetz and "Perpetual Motion" by Ries Miss Eitner granted an encore: "Polka" by Shastokovitch and "Fairyland" by Cecil Bulelgh.

Miss Eitner has had many years of violin study and counts Sevcik and Dethier among her famous teachers.

Civil War Issue of Vicksburg *Daily Citizen* Is on Display

By LOLA ROBERTS

Printed on the paper by Union men with the writing and type of Confederate sympathizers, the last issue of the newspaper, *The Daily Citizen*, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, July 2, 1863, was on display in the journalism department at the end of the week in Florida State College and is now in the "Freedom of the Press" exhibit in the Strozier public library.

The yellowed newspaper, a little less than one foot wide and about one and one-half feet long, is printed on a sheet of paper the wall paper which is discolored by the ink coming through from the other side.

The paper which had been set into type on July 3 by Union printers before the capture of Vicksburg by General Grant was printed on the day of the capture of the city by Union men who added in the lower right hand corner the following note describing the change in the war status of the town and the purpose of the printing of the paper by the opposing forces:

"Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. General Grant has 'caught the rabbit;' he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. Vicksburg is 'used to see it. For the last time it appears on 'Wall Paper.' No more will it violate the luxury of mule meat and fricassed kitten—urge Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last paper publisher edition, and is excepting this note, from the type as we found it. Good-bye. It will be valuable hereafter."

The note quoted above is in response to a short section of the paper called "On Dit" which reads, "On dit that Jeff Davis—Yankee Generalissimo, surnamed Grant—has expressed his intention of dining with Pemberton on Saturday next, and celebrating the 4th of July by a splendid dinner and so forth. When asked if he would invite Gen Joe Johnston to join he said, 'No! for fear there will be a row at the table.' Ulysses must get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is 'First to catch the rabbit.'"

With no advertisements, the paper was a source of entertainment to the people of Vicksburg, which had been besieged by General Grant from May 18, 1863 until July 4, 1863. The one page includes news of the people of the town, elaborating on many deaths and telling of many who were giving away their excess goods. There is also a plea to the townsmen to place a social brand upon the persons who were charging exhorbitant prices such as the price of flour, five dollars per pound, molasses, ten dollars per gallon, and corn, ten dollars per bushel.

The proprietor of the paper, J M Swords, is the only one mentioned by name who considered the writer. The writing is such as to epic, the victory Confederate men and the people of the besieged city. In this are mentioned attempts to aid in rare building.

The language is colorful, as evidenced by a writer who speaks of "a pink nosed, snab-sided, toad eating Yankee, who is a lineal descendant of Judas Iscariot." The historical and Biblical background of the writer is evident by the many references used in describing the people and the battles. The speedy advances of General Robert E Lee are compared to the advances of men such as Ab Del Kader and the Scottish Chiefs. Contrary to present day newspaper style the local page was written in the first person with the editorial use of we.

Even though the paper is strictly a Southern paper it has one and a half of its four columns filled with "Yankee News from all Points," which included "all the news of interest in the Washington *Star* of Philadelphia as of June 21, June 21, or 22 nearly on the news from other points such as Washington, Harrisburg and "Of Course" Vicksburg.

The Yankee news as a rather detailed account of the battle line ups of the latter part of June including the advancements and retreats, accounts of capture, and in many instances the number of men involved. Much of the foreign news must have been copies from the other papers for it is given no editorial opinion than the remainder of the paper.

The copy of this Civil War paper is now the property of Mr and Mrs O W Waller of Tallahassee.

Helen Traubel, American Opera Singer, to Perform At FSC on Saturday Night

Students Holding "B" Series Tickets Will Hear Metropolitan Opera Star in One of First Performances of New Year



Helen Traubel will appear on the Artist Series program Saturday night.

Helen Traubel, well known Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing at Florida State College tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Her concert here, which is the opening number of the B series season tickets, comes in the midst of a full winter of appearances in concert, opera, and radio.

After taking her first vacation in three years, she began her 1944-45 season on October 1 with a concert in Madison Square Garden, New York, at which time she appeared with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Since then Miss Traubel has appeared with the Chicago Opera Company, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Washington National Symphony. She rejoined the Metropolitan Opera at the end of December.

Now on her way to Havana, that the Miss Bert Hirsch Traubel will be in Tallahassee as a guest of FSC from this afternoon until Sunday afternoon.

In her concert Saturday night, Miss Traubel will offer a varied program consisting of: "God Is My Song" (Gottes Macht und Barmherzigkeit), "Ave Maria" (Wonne der Wehmuth), and "L' Amero Saro Costante" by Mozart; Beethoven.

Next will be sung "Well You Know" (Voi lo sapete), an aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. In the third division of the program come "My Abode" (Aufenthalt), "Cradle Song" (Wiegenlied), and "Ecstasy" (Verzückt) by Schubert; "Rest Thee Now, Sweet Child" (Schlafe Nun) "Caecilie" by Strauss.

During intermission Command V Bos, Miss Traubel's accompanist, will play "Eleria" by Rachmaninoff and "Song Without Words" (Duet in A flat) by Mendelssohn, after which Miss Traubel will return for six another aria, Eias's Dream from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. Following this will include rituals "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Concluding numbers will be "Sea Shell" by Carl Engel, "A Memory" by Blair Fairchild, and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" by McNair Ilgenfritz.

Because Miss Traubel's appearance here is considered by the music department as the most important of the Artist Series concerts, students with the blue series season tickegs who did not obtain reserved seats may obtain these reserved seats by presenting their season tickets at the box office Saturday night from until 8:15. Students holding tickets of the A series may buy tickets at half price in the college bookstore.

Paper Backs Coeducation

Alligator Features News, Editorial Comment

"Students at the University of Florida are not merely taking a passive attitude in the coeducation question, but are showing an active interest in, promoting the idea," according to the Florida Alligator, student newspaper, of December 8.

Some 400 students showed in a poll taken by the Florida Alligator in November that they favor University coeducation.

Bill Rion, president of the student body there, has suggested that the campus organizations go on record as favoring coeducation there.

"Only if the general public is aroused to action on this question and knows the stand we are taking, will the bill have any chance of success," Rion said in a statement in the Alligator.

Suggestions for arousing the public action included talking to parents and getting civic clubs to pass resolutions favoring coeducation and to forward those resolutions to Tallahassee.

Editor Lewis Holmes Melton, now a University student, plans to be one of the sponsors of the bill and knows the stand of Florida State College women. Mr Melton, international, he suggested that next year when the legislature is in session, a delegation of students headed by a student body officer should go to Tallahassee to present their case. This, Melton commented, would have more effect

Continued on Page Two

Pre-Med Club Makes Plans

Sponsors Outside Speakers On Medical Subjects

Proposing to better inform its members about the field of medicine, the Pre-Medical club of FSCW, an association of students on campus studying premedical, laboratory technology, or physiotherapy, met last week and approved the second week in December. Organized early in October with Dr Lois Graham, head of the physiology department, and Dr Edna Peabody, head of the zoology department, as faculty advisors, the club, composed of 30 members, has adopted a constitution and is planning a seal.

Dr Graham announced that they have local doctors and authorities in related fields speak and will discuss topics at the regular meetings, which have been tentatively set for the second Monday of every month, according to Marianne Snyder, club president. Dr Graham will be the week's Searse, vice-president, Peggy

Continued on Page Three

101 Girls Coming

Swelling the already greatly increased enrollment of the college for the winter term, 101 women and 45 upperclassmen for the second semester. The 45 upperclassmen are former students returning to the college according to Mrs Ruth Bryan, secretary to the residence halls. About five of the incoming upperclassmen are transfers.

Floyd Wothington Applauded Friday

Program Included Passages From Shakespeare

Appearing in the second of the Artist Series of Florida State College was Floyd Worthington, American baritone, in a concert which was enjoyed by an attentive audience ending, last Friday, January 5, in Westcott auditorium.

His program of selections, somewhat like those in many such concerts, was a combination of dramatic readings and songs, including his own experimental presentation of a passage from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, throughout which Worthington demonstrated his dramatic as well as his singing ability. Mr Worthington's selections included the following:

"The Lord Will Work Wonders" from Judas Maccabeus by Handel, "In Ho, Who All Alone" from *God Go'th Up* by Bach, *Elegy* by Duparc, *Colombine* by Bizonet, *Chanson Triste* by Duparc, *Fluer Jetie* by Faure, *An Evens Tap-Heist-Hriting* by Maschner. *It Music Be the Food of Love, Play On*, by Clifton, *She N'ver Told Her Love* by Haydn, *When That I Was a Little Tiny Boy* by Vernon, readings and songs by Shakespeare, "The Inn by Toys, *Le'r Away* by Guion, *Hush's Song* by Rook Bower Williams and *Schadrock* by MacGimsey.

Conference Plans Made

Theme and Speakers For Youth Meeting Chosen

"Christ or Chaos in Tomorrow's World" was selected by Sal Salvo day as the theme for this year's Youth Conference, to be held March 2 through March 4 on the campus of Florida State college. Miss B Louise Woodford, state chairman of the Florida Child Council of Missions, with Dorothy Caswell and Margaret Smith, local chairmen of the Youth Conference, and their committees at the Baptist student house to make preliminary plans for the conference.

Miss Woodford announced that this year's conference leaders would include Mrs Raymond L. Archer, missionary to Malaya, Sumatra and Java; the Rev Raymond B Drukker, director of mountain work in Kentucky for the Reformer Church of America; the Rev Charles W Hinson, former pastor of the church for English and American Episcopalians in Mexico City; Charles D Hurry, former International

Continued on Page Three

Classes to Begin

The training classes for prospective candidates will be held January 8-10. The officers of the various campus organizations will conduct discussion groups in which they will explain the duties of their respective offices of the information of the prospective candidates. The schedule of these classes will be posted on the College Government Association bulletin board.

The student must be a bona fide member of her class for the year in which she will hold office. Pregrade qualifications are found in the 1944-45 Gold Book. The petitions for candidacy are due January 13-18.

The CGA elections are to be held March 6-13.

Jeanette Zetrover Wins 4-H Contest

Freshman Receives War Bond Instead of Chicago Trip

Jeanette Zetrouer, a freshman at Florida State college, has been awarded first place in Florida for the National 4-H Girls' Record contest. The winner of this contest is usually given a trip to Chicago to the national 4-H Club Congress, but because of transportation difficulties a $25.00 war bond prize has been substituted.

Jeanette, who is from Shiloh, joined the 4-H Club in 1940 and during that time she has completed 12 projects with a gross value of $1,172.66. She has been given $223.25 in prize money. The monetary value of her work adds up to almost $2,500.

Her projects have varied from canning, calculine, clothing, and food preparation to cattle raising. Jeanette owns a small herd of Jersey cattle. Her greatest love her one of his steers to fatten. She is which she will hold office. The steer with which she bought two calves. The next year she bought four calves. Several of her animals have won prizes in various fairs and exhibits.

Jeanette was president of her local chapter of 4-H for one year. For several years she has been president's member of her club. She has won many scholarships to several camps and short courses in state, to Camp McQuarrie, and other 4-H activities.

Swing Band to Be Busy Next Semester

The swing band of Florida State College is going to be very busy next semester according to Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of music. "They have already played for two dances this year and are signed up for several others in the communities," Mr Sykora stated.

Last Sunday afternoon the band played for the soldiers in the hospital at Turkey Creek. The band line ups of the latter part of June including the advancements and retreats, accounts of capture, and in many instances the number of men involved. Much of the foreign news must have been copies from the other papers for it is given no editorial opinion than the remainder of the paper.

The copy of this Civil War paper is now the property of Mr and Mrs O W Waller of Tallahassee.

Hinson Is Speaker On Radio Program

Dr M R Hinson, director of the graduate division, was a guest speaker on the Florida Gold Coast program held last evening at 7:30. He gave a three minute summary of the graduate work, telling of its history and its purpose. This completed a series broadcast by the Gold Radio programs begun before Christmas featuring the work of each college division.

Mr Frank Sykora, assistant professor of music and band director, had the music which he played two chello solos which were: "Nocturne" by Von Moret, who was Mr Sykora's teacher at the Imperial Conservatory at Kiev, Russia, and "Minuet," composed by his brother, Bogumil Sykora. Miss Mary Frances Hamilton professor of piano, accompanied him on the piano.

Other features on the program were the weekly news announcement by Miss Bertha E Bloodworth, publicity secretary.

Books to Be Bought

During the week of semester examinations, January 22 through 27, the college store will buy all text books that will be used next semester or next quarter or during this year's summer school. A price of one-half of the original cost will be paid for any book in good condition. Damaged books will be paid for according to their amounts of defacement. A second-hand book agent, who will be in the book store for three days of this period, will buy all books that the book store will not be able to buy.

Spirit of the Week



CHECKING SYSTEM

Perhaps the most widely accepted reason on this campus against a democratic student government has been based on the supposition that college students are immature and incapable of governing themselves without some form of faculty advice to aid them in their problems.

And with this factor in mind the college council has been set np in order to represent the union of both students and faculty in one governing body. As a body it has the power "to perform such legislative and executive duties as may be assigned to it." This law-making group is composed then of the faculty committee on student affairs and the student executive council.

These student representatives, however, not only function with the faculty group in the college council, but act in the student senate as well, assisting in the formulation of all policies that are later submitted to the College Government Association. Therefore, it is plain to see that these ten students, hy virtue of their offices, have invested in them a great deal of power—the power to help plan and vote on all problems that may arise in student senate as well as the power to represent the entire student body in college council when voting on these same plans.

It is upon this overlapping of responsibilities of these few student officers that attention should be focused at this time. For it seems unreasonable that one group, even though it may represent the executive body of the student organizatinn, should have the power to plan, submit, and finally to vote on student issues. Like any fool-proof legislative system this executive council of the student senate and college council needs some definite check other than its own.

It might be wise to compare this student executive council with the president and his cabinet in the United States Government. The latter acts in an advisory capacity, planning and submitting, but the right to vote is not granted it. This has been done so that the representative senate and house may always have a check on the executive body, thus carrying out the principle of the democratic check and balance system.

If the right to vote in student senate would be taken away from the ten executive student officers, this would leave place for two senators from each class and thus continue the recent trend of enlarging class representatives in the legislative body.

In conclusion on may see how this new plan would improve upon the system of government here on the campus in three ways: it would halt some of the overlapping of responsibilities, it would be a definite checking system on the student executive body of the school, and it would help to increase senate membership.

NO LOVE AT LSU

Another Southern university is in the limelight again for a violation of educational freedom. The January 1, 1945 issue of *Time* gives a resume of the current problem at Louisiana State University.

"A Louisiana State University student comic miscellany (the Whangdoodle) printed a story of a fictitious visit by a Baton rouge telegrapher to a professor's wife while the professor was away. Its undergraduate author was promptly expelled. The governor asked the university's president to reinstate him. The president refused. Soon the university had a new president. Such was freedom of the college press in Louisiana under the late Huey Pierce Long. (The new president he installed, Dr James Monroe Smith, is now in the sixth year of an 8 to 24-year sentence to the state penitentiary for embezzlement,) said *Time*.

"Last week another LSU controversy raged over the issue of campus kissing. Tall, leonine President William Bass (William the Conqueror) Hatcher had frowned on good-night kisses. Pretty sopnomore Gloria Jeanne Heller, 18, issued a rebellious manifesto. "We are meant and taught to be robots," she declared.

"She was promptly expelled. Fellow students vainly clamored protest. Remarked an alumnus, mindful also of LSU's slipping cultural standards. "It looks like the old school is headed for the cow-college status," declared *Time*.

Several outstanding examples of restricting the freedom of both students and faculty members have attracted natioowide publicity to Southern colleges and universities in the past few years.

Governor Eugene Talmadge's tampering with the policies of the University of Georgia put that school in national disrepute and according to many authorities has seriously retarded the development of the university.

The University of Texas has recently lost its president, Dr Homer P Rainey, who was dismissed by the Board of Regents of the University. This action evoked storms of protest from students at Texas, as well as fsom educational associations throughout the country.

Now it is Louisiana State University that has violated the principles of educational freedom. It is certainly to be regretted that Southern universities have furnished these examples to the nation.

ALLIGATOR TAKES STAND

The University of Florida students, according to the December 8 issue of the Alligator, student publication, are showing an active interest in promoting the idea of coeducation in the University.

A front page editorial declared, "If there was ever a chance for the University of Florida to become coeducational, it was this fall. Florida State College for Women was overcrowded ,and the University accommodated only about 20% of its normal enrollment. Many supporters of University coeducation gave up their objective when all attempts at that time failed.

"But the Florida Alligator does not believe the cause is lost. Today this paper goes on record as being solidly behind a normal way of life for Florida students. The University's monastic system, paralleled by only one other state, Virginia, should be abandoned.

"Some six hundred students showed in an Alligator poll two weeks ago they favor University coeducation. That means six hundred minds to think and six hundred individuals to act on a plan to bring coeds to this campus."

Columnists on the front page discussed the issue also. One stated, "While social issues are usually cited in defense of the present system, the problem is basically an economic one. The forces who oppose coeducation do not take their stand because they are afraid that you as a student will be distracted by the presence of women, but because they fear the economic and political consequences to themselves."

The propriety of coeducation ceased to be a question many years ago. Coeducational colleges are the rule, not the exception, in higher education today.

An editorial in the *Clearwater Sun* September 3, 1944, declared that it should not be assumed that the people of Florida were opposed to coeducation when the two state institutions were founded 39 years ago. The writer said, "The separation of the college for women from the University was due not to opposition to co-education but to the inability of the founders to agree on a location for the proposed seat of higher learning.

"Both East Florida and West Florida wanted the coeducational university. They deadlocked and it began to look as if Florida were to have no university at all. The deadlock was broken hy a compromise which split the proposed university in two—women to Tallahassee, men to Gainesville."

The deadlock was continued until today. It will be interesting to see if the students of the University can bear any weight to swing the program they plan. Of coeducation at this college, they have made no mention. It seems that if coeducation is to be had at all, the change should not be on only an emergency war-time basis, but on a long-term program planned for both state colleges.

WOMEN'S PLACE

The president's announcement of the need of more nurses in the armed services, and his suggestion of drafting women in his radio speech this week, is just one more in the long list of reminders of the role women must and are expected to play in the world today. Obviously, all of us are not nursea nor can we serve in other war capacities such as WACs, WAVES, SPARS, or Women Marines. Neither can more than a few of us help as Red Cross workers or voluntary aids in other fields, but there is one position which every young woman in the United States can fill—and that is one of preparing for peace.

Upon college women especially does this burden lie, for it is we who will be expected to lead in our communities when we graduate. A few years ago college men alone were the potential leaders to whom the older generation looked. But the war has of necessity modified that perspective. In the first place, there are relatively few college men of our age who have been able to complete their educations before going into service. And of those who have obtained their degrees, or who will soon ,under the GI Bill of Rights, there is still the problem of how actual combat—bestiality, hate, cruelty, and passionate rage—has affected the outlook and philosophy of these men returned from battle.

Naturally, it would be foolish to assume that it will be woman's job to take over the reins from men and control business, politics, and economics. That this will happen even to a slight degree is mere speculation. But the fact remains that someone—women—will have to do a great deal to assist in the readjustment of men of this country and other nations as well, and to do so properly, women must make themselves alert, vitally interested in world events, and tolerant of ideas which do not coincide with their own.

In years not too far distant, women will be called npon to do and understand things which will require previous preparation and knowledge. It is the right of those who are defending us to expect women at home to keep in touch with what is going on in places other than their own backyards; to be cognizant of the problems which will arise, and probably, to have some opinions as to possible solutions of these questions. It is the duty of girls who remain safely at home to prepare themselves for just such situations.

Political issues are, and have been rising in importance recently, and no one has the right—particularly a college student—to remain aloof from developments in this field. Florida State College students have an opportunity on this campus to practice the machinery of politics, to run for office, to vote in elections, and to campaign for reforms. Now that one semester is almost over, plans are being made for second semester elections. Each student can learn for the future as well as the present by taking advantage of this oncoming event. She can learn to judge candidates on the basis of merit, rather than on the basis of popularity alone; she can investigate backgrounds, and she can exercise the joint privileges of free choice and voting. To neglect such a vital action is to fail to defend our future life.

We do not have to wait for an election on campus to stir us into action. We can be au conrant if we read newspapers, listen to the radio, talk with other students and professors about interesting and important topics, take courses which will give a broad perspective and which can be used as a sound basis for judgment by comparison, and, above all, keep alive and encourage a healthful questioning spirit to see good and bad and to offer reforms.

The Students Speak . . .

By MURIEL COPINUS

The New Year is with us at last—bringing with it many hopes and dreams, exams (who said that?), and the usual crop of resolutions of people all over the world and at FSC. Our students, not to be outdone, have come across with several. This week's column will be devoted to some of them.

I made my two yearly ones — to quit running around so much and to study harder. Also, to get to bed before the wee small hours

Lois Dossey, junior.

Mine were to refrain from going to the movies as often as I have been and, to taka more part in school activities.

Virginia Sapp, sophomore.

My main resolution is to let cats be catty. I won't.

Charlotte Burbaker, senior.

I just didn't make any 'cause I always break them.

Josephine Maniaci, senior.

To go to church very Sunday

Gay Sanders, freshman.

I shall try to be on time to all classes so I won't get teased. But the most important one is to turn over a new leaf in an attempt to achieve more fully my ideals.

Margaret Owen, senior.

To write more letters home and to buy my roommate a powder-puff.

Marie Wood, sophomore.

I made lots; to keep track of my money better, to write more and longer letters, and to refrain from talking too much.

Ondino Lombardero, sophomore

Mine—to stop all my nervous habits and to learn to be calm and steady.

Jean Wilson, senior.

I resolved to eat as much as I want to and the devil with my figure.

Lucy Peiden, freshman.

College Comments

By LOIS BYRD

FLASH— College comments is back into swing, giving you the latest dope on other universities and colleges of the United States.

Campus in the Crisis

Who said crusades were dead or students were out of the fight? There are 5000 students at the University of Texas who are not content just to feel something—they do something! In November these young future citizens of the nation refused to accept the threat to their academic freedom by scheming politicians in the government. They marched to the state capitol en masse, shouting "We Want Rainey" (dismissed college president). They presented a request for specific action to Governor Coke R Stevenson.

These students accused the Board of Regents of action according to Fascist principles because of their strong-arm methods in threatening, then firing, President Rainey because of his defense of academic democracy.

—Utah Cronicel

FSCW

And then there is the girl at West Virginia University.

She: I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you.

Absent minded professor: Ah, yes; and did you?

—West Virginia University

Tradition Broken

The Navy has brought some griefs as well as joys to the University of Wisconsin. The fact that the Navy Radio school graduation dance was held in the traditional Great Hall on the night set for the annual Pre-Prom at that particular place caused great alarm. But the Pre-Prom was staged nevertheless, in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel and fun went on per usual.

—Daily Cardinal

Light on the Subject

The students of TSCW who raved and ranted about the rule requiring their lights to be out at 11:15 have compromised with turning them out at 11:30 p m. They feel that they now understand why they were first forbidden to keep lights on after 11:15. Two considerations made this rule advisable. The first was the request of the government officials that natural gas be conserved in order to insure the new war plants' and camps' in Texas having enough. The second consideration was the poor condition of the macinery in the power plant on which they depend for developing this current.

—Lass-o

These professors

"Our English professor got disgusted this morning at our behavior, and, in trying to get us quiet, made a remark with which we all agreed."

"This talking must stop," he said. "Every time I open my mouth, an idiot starts talking."

—Collegian

Women Are Awake

Classes in business administration have a 100 percent increase in enrollment among women this year. Dr O J Curry of the TSC faculty explains this increase with "women have a wide-open field in the business world now, and will have after the war, and they are preparing themselves for it." He believes that many women are discovering that they may compete successfully with men not only in the white collar jobs of business and industry, but in the industrial prodnction jobs also.

—Campus Chat

Date Complaints

These complaints were listed against girls as collected from male students.

1. Every time you go to pick up a girl at her dorm, she is never ready.
2. After you wait from 5 to 45 minntes she comes running down the stairs and with a sweet smirk says, "Am I late?" Then she pulls out her lipstick and starts to primp.
3. After you finally reach the car, she practically pushes the door off on her side.
4. When you get to dancing, she does one of two things, she either drags on your neck, or she stands so far away that you begin to wonder "why dance?".
5. At intermission she smokes —your cigarettes.
6. After the dance she wants to go straight home.
7. She acts willing and actually invites a good-night kiss, only to slap your face when you accept her invitation.
8. She tells you good-night and ducks inside the door.

P S. Don't worry, girls, men are impossible to please.

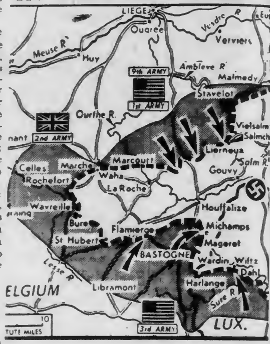
—Orange ond White

Project Plans

Sophomore Council met Thursday night to divide up into committees as needed in order to complete plans for this year's project, according to Jean Cole, chairman.

The project of the council for this year is to increase convocation attendance. The campaign, which will start soon, will be climaxed by a special chapel program on February 13.

IN THIS OUR TIME



Allied Armies Fight Big Nazi Offensive

By BETTY WEAVER

Concentrated efforts against the forty-mile wide German bulge highlights the Allied attack against the shocking German offensive which was inaugurated on December 16. The Germans have created a salient which extendes westward for fifty-one miles at its deepest spearhead position and about forty miles at its widest point.

The course of the Nazi offensive stretched westward from the Reich into Luxembourg and Belgium thus cutting off the Allied drive toward the Cologne Plain and swung south to halt the Allies on their way to the Rhine and the Ruhr and Saar Basins.

The main objective of the Allied armies is to split the German bulge before the main German forces can be withdrawn; this would cauze the Germans to lose some of its best armored strength and thereby weaken it for future battles. Field Marshal von Rundstedt seeks to keep his perimeter of defense intact and gradually retreat after having damaged Allied positions.

Since the Nazi break-through the battle thus far has been in three phases. First was the same "Schwerpunkt und Anfrollen" style which was successfully used in 1940 — to breakthrough and fan-out. This beginning of the offensive made rapid progress in the north, south and west. The second phase saw the suprised Allied forces trying to stop the advancing Nazis in any manner and with anything they could They succeeded in stopping the drive in strategic positions at the Meuse River, Liege and Luxembourg.

In the third phase, the Allies were finally able to lannch an organized counter-attack against the oncoming Wehrmacht. The complex problem of realignment faced the Allied commanders and new supply arrangements for food, shells and fuel had to be set up

The region which the Allies must cross to get at the Germans is definately not tank country. It is made up of valleys and steep hills and because of the trees the tanks can travel only by roads which have naturally been plotted by the Germans.

On the eve of the Allied attack, as if ordered by the Nazi command, the weather took a turn for the worse. Heavy clouds grounded all airplanes, sleet froze uniforms and weapons, and vehicles traveling along the roads skidded and slid into ditches, at times hreaking communication lines as they fell. The weather became a battle second only to the Battle of the Bulge.

Glancing far into the future some observers believe that the German expenditure in their counter-attack might be a definite weakening factor. Germany is in a position to make her siege a long one, but at the end the Allies will be able to make a definite break-through into the Reich; a movement that was advancing with little progress prior to the German attack on December 16th.

However, the keen-minded Nazi leaders may have more in mind than military victories. They have begun their attack at a time when the Allied Nations are not in full political agreement. Forming governments for newly liberated countries will bring political stress on the Allied governments. Recent controversy has developed among England, Russia and the United States. Even the South American countries are meeting to reach an agreement on the United States world affairs policy. Germany knows of the United Nations political troubles and differences, and she knows the world is growing weary of the war; that war weariness can tend to weaken unconditional surrender policies. Germany can well afford to lose a military battle if she can finally win by default.

Paper Backs Coeducation

• *Continued From Page One*

in furthering the cause of coeducation.

The Alligator featured a front page editorial on the question, two regular columns discussing the problem, a reprint of an editorial giving coeducation history which appeared in the Clearwater Sun in September, and a featured news story headed "Campus Leaders Say Students Can Put Coeducation Over."

No mention was made of the question of coeducation at Florida State college for women.

The Florida Flambeau

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Wedding and Holiday Bells Ring Together at FSCW

By DARLEY LOCHNER

New Year and Christmas bells served as wedding bells for two Florida State teachers and 14 students.

Both of the teachers were in the modern language department. Miss Mary Roney, an instructor in Spanish, was a Christmas bride in San Diego, California. She will not return to Florida State, but will stay with her husband, Lieut John Winton.

Mrs Ralph Bush, the former Miss Clara Jardim, instructor in Portuguese, will teach the rest of the year since her husband is stationed at Dale Mabry. Mrs Bush originally came from Brazil to this country to attend her sister's wedding. She was marreid, herself on December 31 in the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee.

Susan Frye became Mrs Fred Barksdale in Jacksonville on January 5. She returned to FSC last Sunday. Susan's home is in Tampa.

In Washington, D C, Priscilla Foster of New Smyrna Beach became the bride of Ensign L A Vabnas on December 6. Priscilla is now in Washington and plans to stay with her husband until he is sent overseas. She then will return to Florida State.

Also a Navy wife is Gloria Dunn, president of Sigma Kappa who married Lieut Preston Woods McDaniel in Pensacola on December 27. Gloria will graduate in January.

Virginia Updike of Lake Wales chose the Army, becoming the wife of Lieut Horace Herndon of Lake Wales on the Tuesday before Christmas. Jinny has returned to FSC.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother when Jean Corry, president of Alpha Delta Pi married Lieut Lamar Munroe on December 21. Her maid of honor was Doris Corry, FSC sophomore, and her matron of honor was Virginia Palmer Corry, last year's president of Panhellenic. The marriage took place in the Episcopal Church of Quincy.

Mrs Arthur Owens, the former Persis Miles, is able to see her husband almost every weekend since he is a technical sergeant in Waycross, Georgia. They were married in the Methodist parsonage in Waycross on January 3. Persis plans to stay at FSC until she graduates in June.

The chapel at Fort Benning, Georgia, was the scene of Geneva Dean's marriage to Lieut Earl D Walden on December 22. Geneva, who is from Daytona Beach, plans to join her husband at the end of January.

Her future father-in-law tied the knot for Lovina Truby and Lieut John S Metcalf in a high noon ceremony in the First Congregational Church of Tampa, on December 24. Although she is leaving at semesters, Lovina plans to come back to summer school.

Janice Sanborne became Mrs Donald DeLong in Jacksonville the Friday before Christmas. She plans to be with her husband who is stationed at the Naval Air Base in Jacksonville as soon as she finishes her examinations.

Lois Palmer, a freshman, is now the wife of T Sgt Bonnie Wahadford. They said their vows on December 22 in Clearwater. Lois plans to finish this year at Florida State.

A romance which began last year when she met him here in Tallahassee was culminated on December 26 at the wedding of Medora Van Fleet and Clifton N Brown in the Presbyterian Church of Auburndale. Medora plans to finish this year at Florida State.

Pauline Janes did not return to Tallahassee after her wedding to Earnest L Currie, pharmacist's mate in the Navy, in Everglades City on December 29. Mr and Mrs Currie are living in Miami, where he is stationed.

Sue Williams also did not return to FSC after her marriage on December 23 in Arcadia to Lieut Bobby Bevis. Her roommate, Patty Landis, sang before the ceremony was performed.

The former Betty Marshall is able to be with her husband and go to school also Since her marriage to Major Peter Childers in the base chapel at Dale Mabry on December 17 she has been living with her husband in Tallahassee.

Gilchrist Holds Pin-up Boy Contest

Private Ray C Martz, Jr, Roselle Martz's husband, won the pin-up boy contest held at the Gilchrist tea Wednesday afternoon

It started when Mrs Melanie Turner, assistant counselor of Gilchrist, and several students found two pictures that some one had left in the parlor. On the spur of the moment they decided to have a pin-up boy contest for the girls in Gilchrist.

Small signs were put up Wednesday at noon and each girl was allowed three votes.

Private Ray C Martz, Jr, stationed at Camp Beale, California, was voted as the best looking man among 27 pictures entered in the contest. The picture, a 8"x10", and tinted, shows Ray smoking a pipe and looking very much at ease.

Board Meets

The annual monthly meeting of the Board of Control of the college was held last night in their offices in the Education Building. They will meet today with the state Budget Commission to study budgets of various institutions under their control. Later these budgets will be presented to the state Legislature.

Travel in Mid-Week



When you plan your necessary trips in mid-week, you save week-end seats for service men and women and war and farm workers. These men and women can't choose their schedules to avoid rush days. So, ask about and if possible ride the mid-week schedules . . . and accept the thanks of GI Joe and Trailways.

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Committee Chairmen Far Soph Hop Named

Organizing plans for the annual Sophomora Hop which will be held on February 10, Neil Clark, general chairman, this week appointed her committees for the dance.

Committee chairmen met informally at the first organization meeting which was held Wednesday night. As appointed by Neil, the chairmen are. Barbara Mann, tickets; Bobbie Whidden, refreshments; Vicki Mott, ehaperones; Mary Groover Holland, hostesses; Eugenia Avant, finance; Beryl Kitchen, news publicity; Frances Traxler, poster publicity; and Rosetta Carver, Neil Clark, and Bo Peep Shell, decorations.

Tickets for Sophomore Hop, one of tho biggest social functions of the rchool year, will go on sale in lower Westcott building the week preceding the dance.

Baptist Students Stress Life Work

"Life Commitment Week," or a week dedicated to life vocations, began Monday at the Baptist Student House and will run through tomorrow. "I Have Chosen You" has been the main these for the whole week.

Speakers for each day were chosen from various occupations and professions, each talking on the relation of Christianity with his own work. Subjects of the program so far included: Maximum Christianity in My Profession, Maximum Christianity in My Business, Maximum Christianity in Definite Christian Cervice, Maximum Christian Homebuilding, and Christian Citizenship. Activities for the week will be concluded tomorrow morning with a discussion on Study and Divine Guidance.

Scholastic Honors Go to A D Pi's

Alpha Delta Pi rates highest in the scholarship report for sororities with an average of 1.73, according to an announcement issued by the Panhellenic association for the semester ending May 29, 1944.

Other averages were: Chi Omega, 1.67; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.62; Delta Delta Delta, 1.62; Pi Beta Phi, 1.60; Phi Mu, 1.58; Sigma Kappa, 1.56; Kappa Delta, 1.53; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.52; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.48; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.45; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.44; Delta Zeta, 1.32; Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.28.

Conference Plans Made

Continued From Page One

secretary of the YMCA: Arthur T Mosher, expert on Indian agriculture ;the Rev Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Austin, Texas: the Rev Winburn T Thomas: resident of Japan for several years: and Miss Eleanor Wilson, recently the only American woman in the Marshali and Caroline Islands.

Plans by which each of these resuorceful persons could be used to the fullest were sketched. Some of the leaders will make addresses, others will lead seminars, and all of the panel members will be available for personal conferences.

Seminars upon the subject of Christian vocations, understanding the Japanese philosophy, Indian problems, Mexican life, problems in Christian citizenship, and religious propblems on the college campus will be led by adult speakers, but will allow students a chnace to express their own opinions about the problems and their solution. Tentative plans for study courses to prepare students for the seminars were discussed.

Since the boys at the University of Florida who sponsor the conference with Florida State were unable to be at the planning conference, a full report of the decisions reached were sent to them. Gainesville chairmen of the conference are Bill Rion and Fred White.

Mann to Visit

A R Mann, vice-president and director of the General Education Board of New York, will arrive on campus tomorrow afternoon He will visit here for several days studying the various additions to Florida State College and Florida Agriculture and Mechanics College.

Village Vamps and Cotillion Club Tap New Members at College Formal

Tapping of new members by Cotillion and Village Vamps highlighted tha formal dance held in the gyymnasium last Saturday night. Candles made an effective background and proved very useful when part of the city electric system failed and gave the campus a 15-minute blackout.

Those tapped by Cotillion were Ina Jo Wrench, Jane Wooten, Claire Cashen, Dottie Young Martha Wright, Evelyn Howell, Franklin Smith, Doris Snow, Mary Alice Ray, Marian McEwen Jean Oldfather, Ann Michel, Sally Whitehead, Sis Myers, Carol Claus, Nancy Gleaton, Cleona Asher, Betty Keen, Janice Boohner, Betty Wisenbaker, Marilyn Ward, Margaret Morgan, Lillian Brown, Carolyn Butler, and Pat Sellers.

Village Vamps tapped Barbara Covington, Nancy Clark, Margaret Sparrow, Betty Jo Wilson, Carolyn Keen, Norma Schaeffner, Montine Ingram, Ann Holtin, Sara Jane Gallagher, Barbara Brough, Jo Ann Hanney, Jean Harris, Barbara Ames, and Ann Rice.

During intermission Cotillion had a party for their taps, members and dates in Landis Recreation hall. Chris Morrison was in charge. Cake and punch were served.

Village Vamps held a breakfast in honor of their taps Sunday morning at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore were guests. Dr Moore read the traditional poems for the taps.

Members of Cotillion and Village Vamps worked with the Saturday night dance committee in making the dance a success. The gym was decorated in the respectiva colors of the clubs, green and white and black and white. A silver bandstand was trimmed with top hats and hearts. The dance committee of which Carol Sherman is chairman secured the College Swing Band to furnish the music.

Chaperones were Dr and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Mr and Mrs Frank Sykora, Cpl and Mrs Lawrence, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Elizabeth D Hodges, Mrs Mildred H Davis, and Miss Cella Segerman. Special guests were Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell and Mr and Mrs John G Keilum.

Last Minute Celebrations Are Held By Sororities Before Dead Week

Parties, dances, breakfasts and a weiner roast have been taking place since the girls came back from vacation. The usual lull during exams will be preceded by parties this weekend and revived by sorority formals.

A surprise party by pledges of Alpha Delta Pi was given last night in honor of Jean Corry Monroe, who was married during the Christmas vacation. Tomorrow night members are giving a coffee, to which actives, pledges and guests are invited.

The Alpha Gams are giving an informal party tomorrow night for actives, pledges, and friends. Gloria Shuman and Betty Jane Fox are in charge. Sunday morning pledges will fix breakfast for members, with Jayma Betz in charge.

Informality will be the keynote of the party Alpha Xi's are giving tomorrow night for actives, pledges and their friends. Former Alpha Xi Delta member, Janet Wimpleburg, was inducted to the Woman's Army Corps January 4, as a medical technician. Her father, a major at Dale Mabry Army Air field, swore her in.

Last Saturday night Chi Omega had an informal weiner roast. A pledge party in the form of a Mother Goose nursery tale was held on Tuesday. Each pledge took part by characterizing one rhyme for each of the 13 other sororities, whose pledges were their guests. Jane Wooten was in charge. Punch and cookies were served.

The Tri Delta's had all pledges spend the night at the house last Saturday. Sunday morning pledges prepared breakfast for all members, with actives and pledges eating together.

Delta Phi Epsilons are busy these days planning their formal dance, which will take place February 3 in Landis Rec .Theme of the dance is still a secret. Many out-of-town guests are expected along with special guests and faculty members. Among returning alumnae will be Charlotte Rose and Dorothy Dubbin. Sylvia Moschovitch is head of the committee, and her assistant is Naomie Shulman. Martha Magazis is chairman of the food committee.

A "Last Blast" party was given at the Kappa Delta house for pledges of other sororities Thursday afternoon. Theme of the party was "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow—is dead week."

Invitations were in the form of horns which were also used as favors. A skit about the effects of dead week was given and champagne (ginger alo with cherries) was served.

Muri Price, president of pledges, was general chairman. Committees were Peggy Grimsley, invitations; Edith Olsson, decoration; Betty Jo Craig, entertainment; Nancy Clark, refreshment.

Alumna Virginia "Tootsit" Webb, who has just been married to Lt Joseph J Julavich of Hartford, Connecticut, visited the Sigma Kappa house recently.

Ida Lee Rentz Frosh Leader

Continued From Page One

in the primaries were: President, Jean Fliess, Juanita Krentsman, Pat Pattishall, Madge Pilcher, Ida Lee Rentz, Connie Savage, Norma Schaffner, Mary Jane Sherman, Jo Anne Whitaker, Teena Wright; vice president, Jean Bennett, Betty Bolles, Anne Fielding, Elaine Gavigan, Jane Gunn, Theodora Grace, Teddy Hamlin, Pat Hornot, Margaret Hunter, Betty Kennedy, Anne Lindsey, Joyce Pepper, Winnie LePard.

Secretary, Cleona Asher, Mary Copeland, Joyce Evans, Enid Krouse, Rosemary Marcoux, Phyllis Rundell, Betty Shirley, Eddie Fay Stokes, Jimmie Rogers, Dot Vincent. Treasurer, Mary E Boswell, Virginia Budd, Marilyn Dewey, Marie Dozier, Helen Edmiston, Barbara Lanford, Anne Mickell, Babs McCarthy, Jo Ann Newman, Marty Perkins, Alva Ray, Arnett Walling. Athletic Manager, Rosa Lee Davis, Jean O'Steen, Marian Floyd, Jean Harris, Amarene Thompson. Parliamentarian, Twyla Bair, Audrey Evans Elizabeth Henderson, Zeanne Lanier, Roberta Perkins, Virginia Sewell, Jean Sharer, Sally Whitehead. Senate, Adrianne Blumberg, Lucy Feiden, Beth Fuhrer, Jo Ann Long, Martha Peacock, LaFern Quinn, Jean Ann Ramsdale, Janice Richey, Irma Lee Shepard, Franklin Smith.

Students Can Obtain Inauguration Paper

Special inauguration editions of the Tallahassee Daily Democart are still available for those who wish to have them sent to friends or families.

According to F B Gwynn, circulation manager of the Democrat, the special edition will be sent to any address upon request, for the newstand cost of the paper, five cents. The special edition, celebrating the historical inauguration of Florida's centennial governor, carries full details of teh inauguration and a full news record of Florida's hundred years of statehood. Among the feature articles in the paper is one on the history of Florida State College for Women.

Students who are ineresed in obaining a copy or in having copies sen o friends and relalves need only give ahe addresses, with a nickel for each address, to Mr Gwynn, at the Democrat office. Mr Gwynn announced, also, that if any student wishes to compile a list of addresses from her campus friends, a substantial commission will be paid to her.

Examination Schedule

Dead week will officially begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Jan 15, and will end Monday morn ng, Jan 22, the beginning of examination week, the Registrar's office announced.

Examination Schedula

M W F 9	Monday 8:50-10:50
Hygiene 101	Monday 11-12
Chemistry 204 and 205	Monday 11-1
Five Hr. Integrated Courses	Monday 2-5
English 001 and 101	Tuesday 8:50-10.50
Economics 201	Tuasday 8.50-10:50
Journalism 110	Tuesday 8:50-10:50
Education 407	Tuesday 8:50-10:50
Social Studies 103	Tuesday 11-1
T Th S 9	Tuesday 2-4
Physical Education	Tuesday 4:10-5:10
M W F 10	Wednesday 8·50-10:50
T Th S 10	Wednesday 11-1
M W F 11	Wednesday 2-4
T Th 3	Wednesday 4:10-5:40
T Th S 11	Thursday 8:50-10:50
M W F 12	Thursday 11-1
T Th S 12	Thursday 2-4
T Th 4	Thursday 4:10-5·40
M W F 2	Friday 8·50-10:50
M W F 3	Friday 11-1
M W F 4	Friday 2-4
One-hour courses & conflicts	Friday 4:10-5:10
	Saturday 8·50-1

Where two examinations are scheduled for tha same hour, the first named takes precedence.

Irish and Young Talk On Status of Women

Economic and Legal Status Discussed By AAUW

"The Economic and Legal Status of Women" was discussed Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Assocaition of University Women by Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science, and Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics.

Following an important business meeting concerned with a legislative program for 1945-47, Dr Irish pointed out the development of women's legal rights in Florida. She stated that until 1943 women's rights in Florida were based on old English common law and that it was not till this time that Florida women were accorded many rights that had been previously granted in other states. In her talk entitled, "The Legal Status of Women in Florida" the speaker told of the little protective legislation limiting hours of women's work and that there is no minimum wage law for them. Criminal and civil laws in Florida, said Dr Irish, make no distinction between men and women.

Miss Young, directing her talk on the economic status of women ni the United States, presented three questions to tho group: "Do women have the right to work?", "Can women earn a living wage?" and "What responsibility do women take in regard to their income and the spending of it?" In view o fthe increased employment of women since tho war, Miss Young pointed out that unless women recognize their economic responsibilities as well as their rights, they may lose gains they have made into the economic world.

Civic Music Sponsors Quartet

The national operatic quartet will be presented in the second of the series of concerts sponsored by the Tallahassee Civic Music Association Monday night, January 15, at the Leon County High school auditorium.

Members of the association, including several hundred Florida State College students, will hear the celebrated artists of the National Operatic Quartet. Members of this quartet, formerly individual artists, have joined together to give a program of quartets and duets. Accompanied by Leo Taubman, the group is: Polyna Stoska, soprano, who has given a program at FSC previously; Winifred Heidt, contralto; Gilbert Russell, tenor; and Jess Walter, baritone.

Pre-Med Club Makes Plans

Continued From Page One

Limroth, secretary, and Ella Mae Baer, corresponding secretary.

Stressing that freshman as well as upperclassmen are eligible, Marianne has said, "All students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences who are pursuing pre-medical, physiotherapy, or laboratory technology studies are urged to join."

Aims of the Pre-Medical club, as stated in its constitution, include: "To foster a stronger association of pre-medical students on this campus so that they may reech their goals by collective striving: and to provide opportunities of contact with members of the medical profession and related scientific fields (also to provide opportunities for the members) to broaden the scope of their scientific knowledga by sponsoring programs, discussions and lectures designed for this purpose."

Although France is smaller than Texas, its pre-war population (41,907,056) was more than six times as great.

Dr Popper Attends Historical Meeting

Courses In Area Study Are Subject of Discussion

Dr Annie M Popper, associate professor of history, attended the American Historical association meeting in Chicago which was held in the Stevens Hotel, December 28-30.

Of the many meeting there, she said one of the most interesting speeches she heard was on area studies of tho Far East. In this it was stated that soma larga universities such as Yale, Chicago, and Cornell have introduced sources in area study. The courses have been open to members of the armed forces as well as to civilian undergraduates. Tha students study a given area from different angles, economic, social, political, cultural, and if possible, striva for a mastering of the language.

The idea for these courses has mainly grown out of the service men's experiences in foreign countries.

Dr Popper said that one of the most illuminating speeches she heard was given by Professor Oscai Jaszi of Overland Collega who spoke on Central Europe and Russia He expressed his doubt that Stalin had changed his original Bolshevisis' aims but he thought that Stalin was making the necessary concessions to circumstances just as Lenin did in his days: this however, the speaker trusted, would not necessarily prevent co-operation of the Allied Nations with Russia in the next few decades.

Parker Is Elected

Nancy Parker was elected as the new president of Spirogira at their meeting last Tuesday night in tha Student Alumnae building. After a short business meeting, Spirogiras adjurned to the Spick and Span where the new president was introduced. Nancy is filling the vacancy left by Marjorie Philyaw who is graduating.

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Students Go To GJ Hospital

Even Dem and Swing Band Entertain Soldiers

The College Swing Band and part of the entertainment from Even Demonstration entertained at Gordon Lummus hospital last Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of Methar Board.

The group left the campus early in the afternoon in a special GI bus. With only one flat tire during the trip they arrived at the field in mid-afternoon. They were conducted directly to the hospital where the patients had prepared for them by moving furniture and beds around to make a larger space.

The chorus of 34 girls sang "Stormy Weather," Emma Mae Murray played "Lrenestraum and "Deep Purple." Mary Louise Perry and Bebe Daniels danced. Calista Hatcher sang "Nobody" and "There Goes That Song Again" and the College Swing Band played several numbers.

The girls were served dinner in the hospital and after the meal the dance band played again, while the girls chatted with the boys.

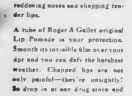
Those scheduled to make the trip were: Ceo Sapp, Alese Trisette, Jean Gerry Monroe, Caroline Bailey, Sidney Conner, Jean Lew-



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Tuesday and Wednesday
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Thursday thru Saturday
"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

State Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"THAT'S MY BABY"
and
"RIDERS OF SANTE FE"

Sunday and Monday
"NOTHING SACRED"
and
"MY BUDDY"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE BATHING BEAUTY"

Thursday, Oct.
"HEAVENLY DAYS"
and
"CRY HAVOC"

Friday and Saturday
"BLOCK BUSTERS"
and
"OLD SUSANNA"

Ritz Theatre

Saturday
"SILVER CITY KID"
Western Picture

Sunday and Monday
"Addy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"LADY AND THE MONSTER"
and
"HI GOOD LOOKING"

Thursday and Friday
"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"
and
"LDUISIANA HAYEIDE"

Registrar Notice

Due to the increased enrollment and interest in PSC, the supply of 1944 catalogues has been exhausted. The new 1945 catalogue will not go to press for approximately two months, and it is not within the college budget to reprint the old catalogue.

To meet this demand for catalogues, the Registrar's office is requesting that all students who have finished using their 1944 catalogues and do not need them any more to bring them to its front office on the second floor of Westcott.

Five Linguists Attenr Meeting

Language Professors Of Florida Convene

Five members of the modern language department will attend a meeting in Gainesville of the Spanish, Portuguese, and French teachers of Florida, today and tomorrow.

Dr Arthur R Seymour, professor of modern languages; Dr Dorothy L Hoffman, associate professor of Spanish and French; Miss Margaret V Campbell, in structor in modern languages Mrs Clara Jardim Buth, assistant instructor in Portuguese, and Dr Myra L Yancey, associate professor of education, will be the attending members of Florida State College.

The main speakers of the conference will be Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance language at George Washington University, who is also editor of Hispanus, and Gustavo Rene Hernandez, a Cuban who is instructor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina and who has been in charge of the army and navy program of Spanish at the university.

The conference sponsored by the National Education Association will include such topics as concentrated language courses for army and navy; the teaching of Spanish in the lower grades with Dr Yancey as speaker; the teaching of Portuguese in college with Mrs Buth as speaker college placement tests as a collaboration of high school and college with Dr Seymour as speaker. Other topics will be the teaching of Spanish in the army, the teaching of Spanish in the junior college and adult education in Spanish. The members of FSC faculty who are not members speakers will take part in panel discussions.

Dr Yancey will be in charge of an exhibit of The Spanish Language in the Countries to the South of Us sent from the United States office of Education in Washington, D C.

In connection with the conference there will be a meeting of the Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and a meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Press Exhibit Is Displayed

Sophomore Journalism Is In Charge of Display

Freedom of the press is the subject of the current display at the Information Center in the library. The exhibit was arranged by the sophomore journalism class under the direction of Beryl Kitchen.

The purpose of the display on one of the bulletin boards is to show that the fight for freedom of the press is not a new thing, but has been going on for centuries. There are copies of several court cases which reveal this datina as far back as 1798. Article I of the Constitution of the United States, which declares that there shall be freedom of the press, shows that ability to have freedom of expression is one of the principles on which the government of this country is established. There are two articles by Kent Cooper, head of the Associated Press bureau discussing the need for the world news to be unhampered by censorship.

The prize-winning essay "Portraits of Freedom" by Ruth Williams Ricci is presented in pamphlet form. Three articles on freedom of the press which were written in response to the contest run in the Atlantic Monthly last year are on display as are excerpts from books on the press in Russia and Germany . Other books exhibited are on every phase of journalism—the method of writing, the operation of a newspaper, the interpreing of news autobiographies of newspapermen, and behind-the-scene events.

On the other bulletin board are famous quotations of Dale, Milton Voltaire and Homer on free speech. Examples of the wide variety of newspapers such as The Christian Science Monitor, PM, Chicago Daily Tribune, and Emporia Gazette are hung below cards bearing data about the name, place of publication, circulation, and date of founding.

The circulation of a newspaper is depicted in a street scene of paper cleaner figures. The newsboy selling papers to the man on the street shows the simple method of one of the distribution of newspapers.

Beryl Kitchen, general chairman of the project, four committee chairmen, and members of four committees selected the material and set up the display. Committee chairmen as announced by Miss Pearl Shepard, instructor in journalism, were Calvin Collins, Mary L White, Frances Keller and Anne Hall.

Correspondent Warns Against Optimism

Continued From Page One

were many more that had not been told.

General MacArthur is one of the greatest military strategists of the war, according to Lodge, who explained that the so-called island-hopping in the south Pacific was a carefully executed plan to secure advance airfields. These islands were won only after bloody battles for Yank soldiers. Lodge also stated that MacArthur had to return to the Philippines to save face, which is the most important factor in the Orient.

Lodge has seen action on every Pacific front in Finland, Norway, the London blitz of 1940 Africa, the English Channel the North Sea and the Atlantic in Mexico and in World War I. He has been machine-gunned, bombed torpedoed and shot down in a B-17.

Queen Crowned

Virginia Sewell was crowned queen of the American Guild of Organists in their traditional crowning ceremony at 6:45 p m. Sunday night, in Ruge Hall. Refreshments, which consisted of cake and coffee, were served after the ceremony. Approximately 18 members of the guild were present.

Following refreshments, the new queen and members of the Guild attended the Festival of Light which was presented by the Ruge Hall girls.

Tarpon Club

The election of officers for the forthcoming year of Tarpon Club was held at a meeting on January 5, 1945. Those elected were Mary Perry, president; B J Singleton, vice president; and Anna Horn, secretary and treasurer.

B J has announced that practice periods for all tryouts are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, January 21, at 5 o'clock.

Hillel Broadcasts

The Hillel Foundation has presented a radio program twice this week during the daily devotional hour over station WTAL. Gerry Halpern and Janie Kraus both

Honorary Initiates

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, initiated three pledges Wednesday night. The new members are Miss Roberta Acker man, instructor in modern languages; Eleanor Law and Virginia Nelson.

President of Pi Delta Phi is Louise Simpson; Priscilla Gillette is secretary; Mary Lucy Mendenhall, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Dr Arthur Seymour, professor of modern languages.

deal with the topic of the week Faith Today for Tomorrow. These two broadcasts were under the direction the Rabbi Alex Goldman.

War Council Meets

The War Council composed of representatives from the twenty-seven organizations on campus met to plan an overall war activities program for the second semester, the highlight of which wil, be an oratorical contest. The subject of this contest, which will be one dealing with post war problems of peace, will be chosen tomorrow. The contest is open to every student on campus and is sponsored in by the Hillel Foundation in cooperation with the War Council. Finals are to be held the week of April 25, the semifinals the week before.

Juniors Superior In Culture Tests

Students who took the junior culture exams before Christmas have received cards on which test grades, their ratings in relationship to the class and the national percentage rating has been included.

"On the whole the junior class this year is simificantly superior to the national group in all respects of the tests," Dr Mark DeGraff, professor in the department of education, announced today.

Students who took the exam at the designated time may come to

Displays Missing

There will soon be an acute bulletin display shortage in this school, if students don't cease removing posters, letters of information, and announcements from the various bulletin boards in school buildings.

Students are asked to refrain from taking such notices and displays from the eboards and to inquire at the personnel office to duplicates or other information that tehy might be interested in.

see their papers any time the next week in Dr DeGraff's office in the Education building.

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New Semester

The Florida Flambeau

New Leaf

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Marjorie Moffett to Give Monologue Sketches at FSC Tonight at 8:15 in Westcott

Disease to Act Here on First Coast to Coast Tour; Presentation Will Be Second Event Of B Series Season Tickets

Marjorie Moffett, disease who's now making her first coast to coast tour of this country, will appear in Westcott auditorium tonight at 8:15. Her performance will be the second event on the B series season tickets. Students who have a B series ticket and who are not yet claimed their reservation seats may do so at 7:15 at the box office.

Guests have acclaimed this monologist as one of the finest one actresses of recent years. Also she has no copyright on this form of drama, she has done much for its development, it is said.

Miss Moffett acts on a bare stage without accomplices or scenery. By her pregnece, voice, and action, she is able to bring before the audience various imaginary characters.

Since the beginning of World War II Miss Moffett has written and added to her repertoire about war numbers which represent each of the 13 warring nations. Some of these sketches have been broadcast to the respective countries. The sketch on Germany was transmitted by short wave to the German people by the Russian broadcast, and the opportunity of hearing the sketch on Russia was heard by the people of United China relied and the one on America was heard by citizens of that country.

Twelve of the sketches have been published in a book entitled *You Play I in One Person Monologues*. In the forward this actress-author-playwright said: "Marjorie Moffett is a young artist, but I esteem it a privilege to write the monologue to the field of art. She is popularly known as a diverse but is not correct. A disease is a person who says since and Marjorie Moffett does not play alone. She plays with many people whom she tries to music, for they are all military. I regard her as one of our eminent exponents of a simple and difficult art."

Dr. Ora Pescay Smith announced the book by Miss Moffett, is collection of 15 monodramas suffer from the same form of the drama.

Miss Moffett's present tour will be nearly three and a half months and take her to over 80 cities. Her appearance here is in only non-musical dramatic event on this year's Artist Series schedule.

The series season tickets will be available to guests as well as to old students who have not made called for them this afternoon from 4 to 5 p m on the ground floor of the Student-Alumnae building. Seats tickets will not be given out later than 5 o'clock today.

Orientation Begins For New FSC Girls

Conferences, Meetings Are Directed by Trieste

The orientation of about 60 new freshmen and 40 transfers to other colleges began Monday at Florida State College for Women.

The new registrants for the fall quarter began their orientation program with a tour to the large fresh class at the beginning of the fall term. The organized tour was held last through Thursday and will include conferences and meetings to explain campus rules and regulations of the college girls.

Alice Trieste, of Tampa and Dorothy Freshman adviser of the College Government association, has appointed counselors for the orientation period and directory to conduct the orientation program for the new arrivals to the campus.

The counselors are. Helen Atkinson, Margaret Cockrell, Elsie Dyer, Betty Sue Jennings, Madeline King, Eleanor Law, Jean Lee, Joy Little, Betty Jo McCall, Margaret McCann, Mrs Doris Mitchell, Betty Pearson, Audrey Perry, Joan Shanor, Bustis Sikes, Lana Washburn, and Margaret Winton.

Spanish Is Radio Feature

FSC Sponsors WTAL Skit, "Let's Learn Spanish"

Let's Learn Spanish, a radio program that carries the endorsement of eight ambassadors and the testimonials of fourteen who have learned by listening, will go on the air at 7:30 Monday night, February 12, over WTAL, under the sponsorship of Florida State Colleges.

Then every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night at 7:30 for 13 weeks the programs will continue. The transcribed series was prepared and produced by Time and Life magazines and made available to the college through the efforts of Dr. A B Seymour, head of the department of modern languages. It is radio's first major attempt to teach a foreign language, and its success in this respect over other stations has been phenomenal.

So far, at least 41 stations in 31 states have presented the programs. In an easy-going style devoid of the ivory-tower approach, "Joe Bishop," a man who wants to learn Spanish, talks to Pedro Ohlen, a Spanish-speaking American, and the radio audience can listen and learn with him.

A special room will be set aside by Dr. Seymour for convenience of students listening to the programs at 7:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Word lists to accompany the programs are on sale at a moderate price at the college bookstore.

The addition of the "Let's Learn Spanish" series to the collect broadcasting schedule marks the first expansion of the schedule which began on October 26 and has included one weekly program —the Garnet and Gold quiz-hour — each Thursday night at 7:30. Garnet and Gold will continue on Thursday nights; the "Let's Learn Spanish" program will be broadcast from Monday to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday that is further expansion on the schedule will soon take place.

Comparison Shows FSCW Rated Second

According to the latest comparison of figures Florida State College is the second largest state institution for women in the United States, and has been since 1942.

North Carolina State College for Women, which was formerly larger, has now dropped behind and Texas State College for Women is the only state - supported woman's college in the country which exceeds FSC enrollment. The figures show also that Florida State College for Women's educational gain on TSCW during the past three years.

The total enrollment for this year at FSC will have exceeded 2,000 when the registration for second semester is completed.

Students Hear Informal Talk By Halifax

Ambassador Wishes FSC Student Body Luck On Exams

British Policy Is Subject Of His Second Talk

Earl Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, who has represented the United Kingdom since the pre-Pearl Harbor days of 1941 was guest of Tallahassee and Florida State College January 24. He addressed the student body at 5 o'clock and members of the city Chamber of Commerce that night at 8 o'clock in Westcott auditorium. Halifax was accompanied by his wife, Lady Halifax and his son, Captain Richard Wood.

Earl Halifax gave what he termed "an informal chat" to an auditorium filled to capacity with FSC students, saying, "It is a privilege to meet the student body and to wish you luck."

In stating two reasons for being glad to appear here, he told of having been the guest of Chancellor of Oxford University, and said that it was an inspiration to see a state institution of learning. He emphasized that girls need to be future citizens and need investment in order to exercise the responsibility of citizenship and be able to judge the questions that will confront them in later years.

Says Americans Friendly

His second reason was that, as British Ambassador to this country, he wanted to let people realize how important it is that the two countries of Britain and the United States, respect each other, learn and work together for the good of the world, for that he believes, will depend the future of the world in the next 30 or 40 years.

Stressing that the young people should grow to be good citizens, Earl Halifax said that it was not only a duty for girls of FSC to school to their country, but a debt to the college itself, and that they should endeavor to pay it, to discharge that debt.

Accompanying Earl Halifax and his wife and son, were Rear Admiral Conrad J D B Royer and British Vice Consul Edward J Wilson.

Speaks to Townspeople

Speaking to the Chamber of Commerce members, Earl Halifax said that his nation's sole policy in international affairs is to help them establish the form of government they want. Referring to misunderstandings existing in this country over Britain's foreign policy, he declared that it is "just nonsense" to suppose "that merely because the population of Greece

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Tests Given

According to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel the psychological tests for new students who entered at the beginning of the second semester will be given next Wednesday in the Augusta Conrad Little Theater at 5 o'clock.

The personality test for new students will be given next Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad Little Theater.

Students are asked arrive promptly.

Governor Talks on Coeducation In Interview With Reporters

Coeducation in Florida schools should be planned to fit the needs of education, and not by the desire of any business group to profit by it, Florida's new Governor, Millard F Caldwell, has stated in a recent interview by Flambeau reporters. The governor's friendly manner was apparent during the whole of the informal conversation, which featured discussion of the issues ranging from state plans to hobbies.

On the subject of co-education, Governor Caldwell continued that 'the ends of education, instead of expediency," should be the deciding factor.

Expenditure of public school funds has come to the attention of the state budget committee recently, and Caldwell has spent much time planning the use of the $6,000,000 to be added to school funds. The Governor has added a statement that he will accept federal aid for education



Governor Millard F Caldwell

only so far as it is given "without strings."

A definite "Yes!" was Governor Caldwell's answer to the question whether or not federal loans sometimes stall bureaucratic control. He holds a strong belief in local self-government, and bases it on the theory that "people have the right and the duty to control their own affairs." Close association between state governments is urged as a way of obtaining funds without accompanying restrictions. Under the new administration state control of county affairs will not be increased, he added.

"Women have loaned to politics ideals that they have lacked," the governor stated when questioned. "But in many cases they have not proven themselves to be as practical as men."

Although the number of women active in state politics is not changing rapidly, he states there is much room for them in certain fields, such as public education, public health, and probation work. As for the desirability of women in politics, the governor says he does not differentiate between men and women.

Hunting is the favorite sport of the governor, with fishing a close second. He enjoys hunting turkey in Bay, Franklin, and Leon Counties, and quail and dove in North Florida. He casts his line in Bass Pond, Lake Jackson, Florida's inland rivers and streams.

"But," he added with a smile, "I'm sadly behind in both sport."

Creative Arts Contest Opens

Deadline Is March Third; Rules Are Announced

Specifications for the creative writing and music composition divisions of the creative arts contest, which is sponsored by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, were announced by Dr Carmen Rogers, creative arts chairman of the FAUW. Each college or university in competing in any field should begin work immediately in order to produce the quality of work that is expected. Prospective contestants may obtain a copy of the rules from Miss Margaret Longmire, chancellor of Lasell, who is in charge of distributing the information, or from any of the district chairmen.

The types of writing which will be accepted in the contest this year are: the essay, short story, one-act play and poetry. Those who wish to participate in any of the drama are asked to notify Miss Henry of Lasell as she wishes to shat arrangements for production may be made.

The general regulations concerned with the creative writing division are:

1. The contest is open to all registered students of Florida State College for Women.
2. Original material never

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Foreign Student Compares Life In Tallahassee and China Area

Lula On Smith, whose real Chinese name is Chow Suey-Lond, is the Chinese-American girl who has become a familiar student figure to many on the campus of Florida State College. That Lula is just as much American as she is Chinese born her many interesting and varied experiences in both the United States, where she lived for the first 12 years, and China where she was born.

In December, 1918, Lula was born in Canton City, which is located in Kwang-Tung province in southern China. For two years, like any other little well-to-do Chinese girl, she played about her father's large home, attended little iron grill work and in the garden surrounded by a high compound. On feast days she dressed in her bright jacket and trousers and joined the village lasers in their local ceremonies. The next year her parents sailed on the *President Wilson* from China to the United States. Here began the intermingling of Oriental and Occidental customs and habits of which Lula is now given Lula an international outlook. When asked whether she preferred the Eastern or Western culture, she answered that she sees great value in them both; and rather than live entirely by one or the other, she finds it more satisfying to pick out the highest ideals of both and to live toward them.

After arriving in the United States, Lula stayed in San Francisco, California, where she visited her father's parents. Then she moved to Los Angeles where her father had already established a business.

As a child, Lula was popular among the townspeople of Tallahassee. Her father's home was often found too difficult for western tongues to pronounce her name, Mrs Miller Smith, a resident of Tallahassee, remembers. Little Chinese girls sat with her own name, Lula Smith. Her middle name, On, was her father's family name. When he came to the United States, it was often thought to be his given name. Lula knew only that her new English name was the same as her good mother's, Mrs Smith's. Wherever asked who she was, Lula answered, "I'm Lula Smith."

When Lula was ten years old her father had to return to his native land because of his health. She went with him on the boat crossing the Pacific on the *Empress of Asia*. To continue her education already begun in the United States, Lula entered a Chinese - American missionary school, called the True Light School. Here she studied Chinese, thus adding this language to the Japanese which she learned while living in Japan, and learned her own Hoi - Pung local dialect.

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33 Students Get Diplomas

Midyear Graduates Given Degrees Informally

No solemn strains of organ music and no formal dignity of academic procession heralded the graduation of 33 students at Florida State College last Saturday morning when they received their college degrees, but a spontaneous gathering of fellow students at the entrance to President Doak S Campbell's office made the grand-ing of degrees a gala occasion.

The graduates, who called for their degrees at Dr Campbell's office Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, were handed their diplomas with the personal congratulations of the president. Then, as each left the office, she walked through a triumphal arcade formed by the crossed fountain pens of students whose chanting of "congratulations" stance swelled anew for each graduate.

The small midyear class experienced no casualties during graduation week, and every candidate successfully completed the requirements for graduation. Although deprived of traditional commencement exercises, the class of graduates is a number of ways impossible to the large end-of-the- year graduating class. Because graduation, they had been entertained at an informal supper party in honor of Dr and Mrs Campbell, and the Garnet and Gold radio program from the campus. Conrad Hester, the first to be sponsored this week by the college 4-H club.

The graduates are:

Bachelor of Arts: Nell Lisbeth Bryant, Jean Constance Curry, Gloria Ouida Dubus, Patricia Halloran, Sarah Anne Hirleman, Elizabeth Jane Lotitch, Elizabeth Carlisle Page.

Bahelor of Science: Katherine McKay Boney, Linnie Lou Draughan, Francine Fisher, Virginia Hugh Gunnee, Mrs Virginia Evans Morgan, Lillian M Musgrove, Betty Jean Neel, Marjorie Philyaw, Adele Slaughter.

B S in Commerce: Charlotte Jane Bennett, Christine Bishop, Mrs Alice Snyder Chambers, Cecelia McColpin, Gloria Ann Sessions.

A B in Education: Alma Chalker, Elizabeth Moore Ellis, Frances Catherine Farrior, Lenore Frances Malakoff, Mildred Ann Wilson, Lula Joyce Young.

B S in Nursing: Olive Galloway, Mary Frances Morse.

B S in Home Economics: Dorothy Bolick, Doris Chamberlain, Nancy Orleman, Mabel Wells.

Graduate Now Active in Social Juvenile Work of Tallahassee

Among the many Florida State College graduates who are active in the social work of their communities is Mrs Jeff Akin, graduate of 1938. At present the wife of Jeff Akin, Mrs Akin is social director of Tallyoco, local youth center in Tallahassee.

Mrs Akin received from her undergraduate days at FSCW a foundation for her present work in friendship with the daughter of Dr Ralph Bellamy, professor of psychology, and wife of the Bellamy's home often, and increased her interest in social work. Her A B degree is in social work, with a minor in psychology.

Employed with a diploma, Mrs May was accepted as a teacher in the Girls Industrial School in Ocala. She was in charge of recreation, physical education, and taught the first, second, third and eighth grades. After two years Mrs May left Ocala and with only grades in one of the Leon county schools.

Her experience at Ocala, which had helped her understand children and their problems, prepared her which they became delinquent, led to her appointment as the juvenile delinquent worker in the county. She held this job until her marriage to Jack Akin, when she resigned from her work. More personal is the problem of being a mother to a child, Jeffrey Allen.

Before she had left delinquency work Mrs May had tried to persuade the city and county officials that a recreation center for young people was necessary. After a few years, however, the best she could get was a recreation director who spent his time in social work, with a minor in psychology.

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Stettinius's Name Takes a Beating In Recent Quizzes

Secretary of State Edward Stettinius probably has suffered from chronic misspelling of his name all his life, but students taking a recent social studies examination thought up some new variations.

"Who is our Secretary of State? was the question asked by professor Raymond Bellamy had written in the test. The better informed among his students evidently knew the sound of the name, but on paper it came out Stattinius, Stetinus, Stetinious, Stettinus, Stephinious, Stinnius, and Stevinius. Somewhat wilder guesses included the names of Cordell Hull, Herbert Hoover, and Stimson (spelled Stempson and Stimpson). Wider of the mark were answers of Thortens, Wattins, Happins, and Henry Hull.

Dr Bellamy drew another amusing answer to a question asking definition of the difference between insanity and feeblemindedness. According to one student, the insane are "crazy", and the feebleminded are "dumb and ignorant."

4-H Club Sponsors Series of Movies

"Survival of the Fittest," Ecuador Movies Shown

Beginning Saturday, February 3, a series of movies sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the FSC will be shown in the Augusta Conrad Hester, the first to be sponsored this week by the college 4-H club.

The movies, entitled "Survival of the Fittest" and "This Is Ecuador" will be shown February 3 at 6 p m and February 4 at 5 p m. The purpose of the first film is to give an overall picture of the physical training and physical fitness program of the United Air Forces. The story deals with two American fighter pilots who are forced to parachute from disabled planes, are wounded, and go through a hard hardship in reaching safety. Due to their excellent physical conditions, both men finally reach safety. The second film emphasizes the strategic importance of Ecuador in the discussions and explains its principal exports, imports and the products of the industries therein.

The committee for arranging the showings includes Mary Elizabeth Cockrell, Chairman, Marjorie Beck, Clarice Langford, Marguerite Nix and Jeannette Setzuer. The Sunday afternoon committee consists of Lois Ingram,

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Student Senate Will Discuss Action on Midnight Ruling At Session on Wednesday

Senate's Recommendation to Discontinue Ruling Is Passed to Executive Council Without Comment of College Council

Discussion of official college action on the rule concerning midnight returns from overnight absences before resuming classes is scheduled for the coming Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

In its last pre-Christmas meeting Senate appointed a special committee vested with full authority to compose a recommendation eliminating the present rule. Marjorie Philyaw was named chairman.

Committee Suggests

The committee formulated a statement of the disadvantages of the present rule, and instead suggested that it be discontinued, implying that no time limit or extra time of weekend returns. The proposal was submitted as a challenge whose success would be determined by the cooperation of the student body.

The recommendation was given to College Council, which passed it on without comment to the college Executive Council, composed of the president, academic deans, and administrative officers. The Executive Council did not approve the recommendation in its present form. Its decision will be sent to the Senate committee on Student Affairs. If drastic changes are not suggested, it will be forwarded to Student Senate this week.

Disadvantages Listed

Disadvantages of the present rule listed by the committee are:

1. Facility with which students circumvent the rule creates undesirable attitudes and actions.
2. Many students cut classes the day of their return to avoid court action.
3. Lack of consideration for local students who would remain home overnight without harm to health or academic work.
4. Difficulties of securing transportation which will enable the student to return by midnight.

In opinion of the committee, the recommendations has the advantage of giving the student an increased sense of responsibility and of taking part in community living. It would eliminate much time spent in enforcing present rule. It would also give the student the opportunity to attain a maturity by allowing her to use her own judgment to decide what might be best for her own welfare and that of others.

The Senate Committee included Carolyn Cox, Marjorie Brown, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Madelyn King, and Cordelia Barclay.

Language Teachers Attend Conference

State Language Meeting Is Held in Gainesville

The importance of more years of language study and better language classes, and an earlier beginning in language study was stressed at the conference of teachers of Spanish and Portuguese attended by Dr Amado Alonso, Florida State College language professors at Gainesville last week.

The conference, called by the National Education association, was attended by teachers from Florida colleges and high schools, as well as important persons in the field of education from the state. Among the out-of-state visitors were Dr Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, who is chairman of the National Research committee of the Army and Navy Spanish Course; and Senorita Rene Hernandez, in charge of the Spanish instruction in the Navy V-12 program at the University of North Carolina.

Three FSC faculty members— Dr Myra Yancey, Dr A R Seymour, and Mrs Clara Jardim Bush

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Vance to Attend Rollins Conference

Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, has been invited to speak at the tenth annual session of the Rollins Economic Conference in Winter Park on March 1 and 2. He will address the conference on the subject of the role of education in post war planning.

The conference this year to be held February 1-3 will have as its theme Post War Planning.

Dr William Gardner, professor of business administration and director of the conference, has asked Vance to read and review a paper. Others at Rollins Col-

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Spirit of the Week



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"Someone called her for a date"

● NEEDED: A DEFINITION

For several years, students observant of changing campus regulations have noted that student representatives seem to enact only a rather small portion of new rules. Investigation of the college constitution in the Gold Book points out that student power is definitely limited, mainly by several constitutional provisions. Not only are students unable to legislate in many fields, but also decisions of Student Senate and all serious sentences given by student Judiciary must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

In the past year, as well as two years ago, outstanding examples of our lack of real student power in government have occurred. Seniors will remember that during their freshman year improper signing out for absences from campus did not automatically carry threat of expulsion. But changes were made during the summer of '42—not by the student representatives, nor by Student Senate—and the Gold Book carried a paragraph informing the unwary that improper arrangements for leaving campus laid them liable for suspension.

Another example of the limitation of student powers was evident this past year. Last March nearly 400 students came to Senate to protest the recommendation that FSC girls be required to return to campus by midnight the day before resuming classes. Senate members energetically turned down the proposed law by a vote of 25 to 8, to the cheers of the gallery.

However, during the whole Senate meeting it was emphasized that the ruling was *not* within the jurisdiction of the students. It had been recommended for the approval of the college Executive Council. Recommending the ruling was the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Although Student Senate turned down the ruling, it was passed and put into effect during the summer. Senate discussion this fall resulted in a revision of the rule, which has been sent to college council, composed of the major CGA officers and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which must review all legislative proposals.

College Council has referred the suggestion to Executive Council, which met yesterday. Executive Council did not approve it in its present form. Presentation of the substitute action of Executive Council will occur in Student Senate Wednesday.

Both the signing out rule and the weekend return regulation were not designed nor approved by the student legislative body. Rather, they were originated by extra-student groups. The legal authority for their actions is found in the broad, inclusive second part of our constitution, found on page 13 of the Gold Book. It states, "The authorities of the college reserve for themselves the regulation of the following:

"All matters pertaining to the public health and public safety of the students . . . ."

Analysis, then, reveals that much of the blame for the actions, which evidently run contrary to reasonable student desires, lies in the too-liberal interpretation of this rather vague clause.

The analysis points out a problem student legislators might do well to heed. Until the exact limits and implications of "health and safety of the students" is defined, disagreements are likely to continue. The elastic clause can be made to cover all phases of student social life, and when interpreted in some lights renders student legislators and jurors powerless.

One solution to the question might include the appointment of a Senate committee to meet with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to clear up the confusion, and define what field the vague clause must cover.

● WOMEN IN A DEMOCRACY

Both the Democratic and Republican platforms last November included proposals for an Equal Rights amendment as a means for obtaining equality for women.

But such a measure is opposed by many organized women's groups such as the American Association of University Women as not the proper method by which to obtain the desired opportunity to participate fully in the intellectual, social, economic and political life of the nation according to ability as persons without restriction because of sex or marital status.

The AAUW, in legislative principles voted by the 1941 Biennial Convention urged continuation of work to achieve equality without impairing social efforts to safeguard the health, safety, and economic welfare of women workers; continued support of the principle of equality for women; and continued opposition to the proposed Equal Rights amendment.

Opposition to equal rights for women is not merely an opposition in theory, but an opposition in actual practice. Wage and salary differentiation as well as legal discrimination in many states are evidences of this practice. Opposition to equality of women has long been based on the idea of "women's place is in the home" and current opposition has pointed to the problem of juvenile delinquency, arbitrarily attributing it to women's leaving the home and neglecting their domestic responsibilities.

Exploding this idea was Dr Leslie B Hoffman, associate in psychiatry, John Hopkins University, in the January, 1944, *Ladies Home Journal*.

He wrote: "I am aware that cases of neglect of children by working mothers have been reported in war-boom areas. In all such cases that I have been able to learn about directly, the fault was in the crowded living conditions and the social and economic upheavals of war rather than the mere fact that the mothers were working."

Through a program of adult education and childhood education the AAUW lays great stress upon the responsibility for family life and the care of children. This program and the status of women program do not conflict, they believe, because it is assumed that women will remember their primary duty to their children and will not accept outside employment unless proper arrangements can be made for their home and family, except in cases of actual emergency.

The unfortunate examples of some women who do go to work to the actual neglect and delinquency of their children should be taken for what they are—individual cases needing to be corrected by education—not universal conditions warranting the imposition of a country-wide, compulsory "return of women to the home."

● COUNT US IN

Two efforts have been made during the past four years to create a student curriculum committee which would give students an official channel through which to voice opinion and submit suggestions concerning the curriculum at FSC.

Although a majority of students, as compared with faculty members, have not the broad educational or technical background necessary to plan a curriculum in its entirety, we believe student opinion in the matter would prove of considerable value to the faculty, since it would enable them to see what students consider their curriculum needs to be.

A student committee would discuss various curriculum projects and problems and would weigh suggestions concerning required subjects and necessary new courses. From time to time the students would present their suggestions with reference to these matters to the faculty senate, and, more specifically, to the committee on curriculum.

Such a plan was presented in detail to the Student Senate in May, 1943, by a committee which had been appointed to study the possibilities. Senate unanimously adopted the report and presented it as a recommendation to College Council. The recommendation was made just before the school year ended, and the matter is not referred to again in senate minutes. However, a note, attached to the recommendation states, "Recommended to College Council, College Council placed on President's desk—no jurisdiction in curriculum."

According to the senate plan, membership of the committee would be composed of 24 students, one from each of the departments offering majors. Department heads would suggest students to serve, and names would have to be approved by the student senate. The chairman, a member of the junior class, would be elected by senate at the first meeting after the spring CGA elections. She would be one of the students suggested by the department heads, and upon election, according to the plan, she would automatically become a member of Senate.

Student curriculum committees exist in a number of leading schools, the women's colleges of Smith, Vassar, and Randolph-Macon being listed among them. President McCracken of Vassar once remarked that his school could not do without its student curriculum committee. These projects have for years been a topic of discussion at conventions of the National Student Federation of America.

In 1941 at FSC the president of the student body and the freshman advisor conducted a brief survey to determine campus opinions about a student committee on curriculum in hopes of establishing one here; however, no direct steps were taken.

It would seem that past efforts on the part of students have not been followed through as carefully as they would merit. The present is an ideal time for student action on the idea because numerous changes in curriculum are being worked out. Other than being informed that the school shall henceforth operate on a quarter rather than a semester systems, students have received little information about current changes which vitally concern them. An informed student group could make worthwhile contributions to the committee on curriculum.

The Students Speak . . .

By MURIEL COPINUS

With the breadth of the war uppermost in the minds of everyone at this time, the week's sample of student opinion was to find out how successfully people on the campus keep up with current problems. The questions asked were: "Do you feel well enough informed about the war? Do you listen regularly to radio broadcasts and hours to a daily newspaper? Also, would you suggest a more extensive program in the part of the college to keep the students aware of current happenings?

Anne Rice, freshman.

I don't feel that I am well enough informed on the war. Having no radio, I do not listen to any regular news broadcast but I listen as often as it is possible and I usually read at least one newspaper a day in the library. Each person has access to the papers in the library and I believe that it is up to the individual to determine her awareness of current events. However, I think that if the important events could be posted regularly and often, it would help even the less interested person to know a little of current affairs.

Betty Hargrove, sophomore.

As a whole, students are not well enough informed about the war. Most girls, myself, do not have enough time to listen to the radio and read the newspaper daily. I think everyone is interested in knowing what is going on about her but there just isn't enough means on campus for getting the news to us.

Marguerite Ross, junior.

A knowledge of the war affects practically every college student both now and in the future. Whether our relatives serving either in the States or overseas, we have little time to sit down and listen to radio broadcasts; neither have I access to a daily paper. I have no definite suggestions for a more than adequate one.

Norma Chalker, sophomore

Most girls are less informed about world events here than they would be if they could have access to newspapers and probably enter into family discussions; here, at school, they have less time and may go for a week or more without knowing about the news. The radio is the best means of keeping up with the war if you don't get your home town paper.

Anne Rice, freshman.

Personally, I feel that I and the rest of the girls are not well enough informed about the war. FSCW seems to me to be an isolated spot where no outside influence can be felt. I believe that it is up to the individual to determine her awareness of current events. However, I think that if the important events could be posted regularly and often, it would help even the less interested person to know a little of current affairs.

Betty Hargrove, sophomore.

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Most girls are less informed about world events here than they would be if they could have access to newspapers and probably enter into family discussions; here, at school, they have less time and may go for a week or more without knowing about the news. The radio is the best means of keeping up with the war if you don't get your home town paper.

Anne Rice, freshman.

Personally, I feel that I and the rest of the girls are not well enough informed about the war. FSCW seems to ma to be an isolated spot where no outside influence can be felt. I believe that it is up to the individual to determine her awareness of current events. However, I think that if the important events could be posted regularly and often, it would help even the less interested person to know a little of current affairs.

Betty Jo Kaciuski, senior.

Being a first semester freshman, I can't say too much about it as I've only been here a week. However, I do have a radio and I listen to the news broadcasts regularly. I couldn't get along without it. I also feel that a more extensive program would be helpful because not only college girls, but the American public as a whole, is far from well informed.

Margaret Johnson, freshman.

No indeed. I am not up on the war as much as I should be or would like to be. Seems as though we students just don't bother to get around to the periodical room where we would have access to the papers. Why doesn't each dorm subscribe to a paper and let it be the perfect 'A' job to be arranged, daily bulletins could be posted in the dorms. It is a lot of work for someone but we would be more apt to read a bulletin than attend war meetings.

Ruth Rice, senior

I feel we should have a more extensive program because we have a tendency to become complacent about the war. I enjoy Cronkite's 2 p m newscast every day.

Carolyn Keen, sophomore.

College Comments

By DEE GARDNER

A girl who had just broken her glasses took them to the optometrist.

Sweet young thing: "Will I have to be examined?"

Doctor: "No, just your eyes."

—The Red and Black.

Such Is Life

"May I have your Vita-Oliver?"

"Not on your Life-Buoy."

"Then I'm out of Lux."

"Yes, Pepsodent."

—The Red and Black.

Frankie's Gone

College girls' eyebrows are still frozen in the position after announcement that Lawrence Tibbett, movie star, has read Frank Sinatra on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade.

—The Lass-O.

Then there was a chorus girl who put the motion before the house.

—The Plainsman.

Verbs—A Headache

The teacher asked Tom to give the principal parts of the verb to talk.

Tom: "Pust, Joe, what is it?"

Joe: (Whispering), "Darned-if-I-know-I"

Tom: "Darnifino

Darnifimare

Darnifinari

Darnifinum."

—Kentucky Kernal.

How True!

A kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a first edition.

—Reader's Digest.

A Warning Indeed

One of those hard-working Journalism "riddles" wrote this compact, but complete, six-line bit, and handed it to us—It "packs a wallop."

School! Rule!! Break! Fake! Flunk! Sunk!

—The Red and Black.

A blood bank will be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin in Madison this week. About 370 student's contributions will be needed to fill the quota.

—The Plainsmen.

TSCW

Berne Jarzoff, in traditional Russian costume, led the original Don Cossacks Chorus when it appeared at the Auditorium on Monday. Women last week. TSCW is the largest women's college with FSC running a close second.

The Lass-O.

Honor System

Many students at Auburn University relied for their grades solely in quizzes. At most schools using this system, the grades are honor and the students have the systems.

—The Hatchet.

Sold Out

In Cincinnati, a sign on a licked clear store read: "Out of films, Out of Gum. Out of cigarets, Out of gum. Out of stamps, Out of patience. Out of Town."

—TSCW.

A Japanese flag picked up in Guadalcanal by a Marine was offered as a prize to the student who sold the most stamps or bonds in the recent bond drive at the University of Wisconsin. Good prize, now more Japanese flags will fall.

—FSCW.

Vance to Attend Rollins Conference

Continued From Page One

lege who will sponsor the conference with the Florida Theatre will include as speakers Mr Charles Carroll, Mr Ira C Evans, Mr Louis Heaton Pink, Mr R J Blank, Dr William Trufant Foster, professor Vance, and Mr Lewis M Smith.

There will be panel discussions and debates.

All the sessions are to be open to the public.

Language Teachers Attend Conference

Continued from Page One

—were on the program for the conference, which was also attended by Miss Margaret Campbell and Dr Dorothy Hoffman.

The impetus and inspiration given to the language teaching world by the Army and Navy programs were evident as Hernandez explained the method by which the Navy students at the University of North Carolina were taught to speak Spanish "better than they speak English." Small classes were of primary importance there, where the method was almost exhaustingly intensive because of the emergency nature of the course—but small classes are preferable at any time in teaching a language successfully, he pointed out.

The last panel discussion in which Dr Myra Vances, associate professor of education here, was involved, was on the subject of teaching Spanish in the elementary schools. In this discussion it was emphasized that at an early, more flexible age students learn a language more successfully and easily than they do if they begin to learn when they are almost adults. Representatives from schools which are teaching Spanish in the lower grades were on the panel, to explain their methods and their results.

The Florida State College demonstration school is one of the schools outside in Florida which have introduced the language into the lower grades. Here under the direction of Dr Vancey, the study of Spanish is begun in the fifth grade, at the time the social studies unit on Mexico and Latin America is begun. The language study is then correlated with the study of the background of the people who speak it.

In connection with this discussion, Mr Thomas Morgan of the Radio Department of the FSC construction distributed copies of a bulletin on the subject written by Dr Vancey, and published by the State Department.

Frantic Schedule Days Prove Trying to Pupils

Continued from Page One

one more semester til cap-'n-gown time, knotting the few little loose ends hanging over from the past three and a half years of college . . . the relief in running up the total number of hours for the ump-teenth time to find that at last they add up just right. . . the end of the journey, with the long sheet of scheduled cards to think out . . . the sheer joy experienced upon receipt of the blue slip telling you officially that "this student has successfully completed her residence."

The struggle over until next time, most of the students found themselves with "time on their hands", and set about having fun any way they could (within the rules, of course) by Charleston-ing at "spare-time activities" on Monday and Tuesday nights; the dancers, ping-pongers, and on-lookers who thronged the basement floor of the Alum and Alumna Club busy playing "Accentuate the Positive" . . . the "bull" sessions at the downtown theaters . . . the Community Sing . . . at the movies . . . and the never-ending bridge games.

By Tuesday night, everyone seemed quite well convinced that school could be fun — without classes and homework.

4-H Club Sponsors Series of Movies

Continued from Page One

der, Emily Chancey, Jane Powell and Bonnie Holt.

Posters have been displayed in lower Westcott and surroundng administration buildings for the past several days advertising these films. Similar films will be shown every month continuing throughout the year with a different campus organization in charge.

Emma Stevenson, president of the 4-H club urges all the students and faculty to attend these movies as they are educational as well as entertaining.

Women officers in the Army Medical Corps are receiving stars and war allowances for their dependents.

In This Our Time

By BETTY WEAVER

RUSSIANS NEAR BERLIN

In their mighty sweep across the Polish plains, the Russians have now advanced to the Oder valley city of Kustrin with only 39 miles remaining on the road to Berlin. In all they have overmore than two hundred miles across Germany's eastern flank into the very homeland of Germany.

While the roar of the fast moving Red Army is heard in Berlin, on the Western front parts of the First division pushed to within sight of the Siegfried line and received no challenge from the quiet Germans, indicating that they have withdrawn their troops from the Rhine bridgehead north of Strasbourg. The Allies have been waiting for the Germans to withdraw troops from either the Aremberg or Saar-Moselle fronts, and at each of these points they have moved to exploit any sign of weakening.

The advance of the Russians has been a steady and unrelenting one; not a giant and single spearhead as was the German offensive against the Allies as the Western front which had started the world a short month before.

The offensive of the Red Army covers a front of about 900 miles stretching from the Baltic to the Carpathians, and is backed by six armies totaling approximately 3,000,000 men.

As the Russians began their offensive they moved forward in the South along the foothills of the Carpathians thus protecting their left flank against possible German counterattacks. In the South they are now approaching Hitler's Reich's economically important industrial region of Silesia.

In the North the Second and Third White Russian Armies have overrun the entire province of Prussia and are fanning out toward the port of Danzig at the head of the Polish Corridor.

The crucial drive through the center of the line which is now drawing so close to Berlin was made possible by the gains at the northern and southern ends of the line.

Briefly, the Russian strategy has been to isolate East Prussia and then advance to the Baltic go into Silesia breaking the Corridor and then advance on the German line. In accomplishing these two ends, they have cut off the coal and iron mines, the foundries and factories, the synthetic oil plants which have been of importance to the German defenses since Allied have steadily bombed the Ruhr.

AMERICANS ESCAPE

The new landing on the Zambales coast of Luzon and the subsequent advance of General MacArthur's troops from Lingayen Gulf to the background position today when the long awaited news of the escape of American prisoners of One-hundred and twenty-one Americans and more than 250 Filipino guerillas combined their operations in engineering a mass prison break which released from Japanese brutality 513 early war heroes of Bataan and Corregidor, their attack came at night and struck with such ferocious and accurate fire that the Japanese guards were demobilized and all the prisoners were safely rescued. Two of them died on the return trip.

In the medieval theatre actors were expected to suffer for their parts and actually were beaten so violently on stage that they occasionally fainted.

The Florida Flambeau

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Alumna Back From Pacific

Red Cross Work For Over Two Years There

Miss Belina, a 1941 graduate of FSC, who appeared on the Garland and Gold radio broadcast recently, has been in the South Pacific for 14 months as a Red Cross recreation worker, and is now in Tallahassee on leave for three months before going into active overseas service.

Miss started out in the early part of 1942—landing in Brisbane, Australia and was stationed for short periods of time in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Manila, and Hollandia.

After leaving Australia, she went to the Dutch and Australian islands of New Guinea, the New Hebrides, the Admiralties, the Solomons, and the Netherlands East Indies.

After the American troops had entered New Guinea, it was over 3 months before she was sent to that island. She said, at first, "There were still Jap pockets there then."

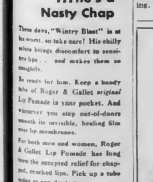
Giving a sample of a day's activities, Miss said, "An American Red Cross worker may be assigned from a field director to a club director, directing a wide variety of activities. The day usually starts with a clean up detail in the morning prior to serving the first group of drinks around 10 o'clock. After this the hours along on variously with writing letters, odd jobs, issuing equipment and making arrangements for the evening's entertainment—with the Clubs remaining open, of course from 8 a m to 11 p m, with only three workers to run it. The activities the average GI participates in during the day are song fests, darts, ping pong table games, reading and writing, playing the victrola, piano, and carrying on conversations. To most people this may seem like a rather dull way to spend any time off, but in New Guinea where there is little civilization and no other drug store newspaper stand) the Red Cross Club is the only place to get non-military nature where they can go to relax and enjoy a semblance of home life with other females.

The first time we had iced drinks in the Club, the fellows were in to get a drink and looks after announcement of the event—one features at the idea of getting cold drink—for some hadn't so much as seen a bottle of beer in over two years. Ice cream was a great satisfaction, too, for we had gone through weeks of "dreaming" to secure the item from a local hospital unit," the Red Cross worker said.

Miss is one of 21 former FSC alumna who are serving in the Red Cross in the South Pacific Australia, and the South Pa-

Attends Meeting

Dr R L. Eyman, dean of the School of Education at Florida State College, left yesterday to attend a meeting of the Conference on Secondary School Principals in Gainesville. This council, one of the most important educational groups in the state, is made up of professional laypeople. It acts as an advisory board for the Florida education association for formulation of the educational policies of the state.



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Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Sophomore Hop will go on sale Monday afternoon in lower Westcott building. Nell Clarke, general chairman, announced today.

Appointed by members of the sophomore class, Nell urged that they sign up immediately on the lower Westcott bulletin board for committee work for the dance which is scheduled for Saturday night February 10.

Moore Attends Social Work Meet

Undergraduate Training At FSC Causes Discussion

Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work, attended a joint meeting of the American Association of Social Workers and the National Association of Schools of Social Administration in Cleveland, Ohio, January 25-27, where he was on a panel discussion of the future training of social workers. Undergraduate training for social work.

Dr Moore reports a great interest upon the part of member schools in the program of undergraduate training in social work as worked out at Florida State College, stated that there was a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Schools of Social Administration.

It is noteworthy that the University of Wisconsin and Florida State College have gone much farther than other institutions in this country in working out their programs of undergraduate training, he pointed out.

The experience of the two institutions provoked a great deal of questioning and discussion by those in attendance at the meeting.

Among the guest speakers was Dr Karl De Schweinitz of the University of Pennsylvania who spoke on the Roll of the American college and university training for the public services.

Odd-Even Practice Starts Next Week

Odd-Even golf tournament will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Tallahassee country club course.

Odd-Even soccer, hockey, and modern dance practice will begin Monday, February 5, at 5 o'clock, it was announced by Jo Guthrie, general chairman of the athletic association. By March 10 those eligible for the teams must have been in practice for ten periods.

The games will be held between March 12 and 16 and the competitive modern dance demonstration will be presented at play night on March 17.

Odd leaders are: Margaret Fernandez, soccer; Aliene Threet, hockey; Mary Ellen Smith, modern dance. Leaders of the Even teams are: Betty Burns, soccer; Evelyn Stuckey, hockey; Ann Widergust, modern dance.

Recreation, Health Discussed by PEA

Next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, members of the Physical Education Association will hold a short business session and this to be followed by a program made up of talks to be given by members of the association, faculty and students in their club room in the gymnasium.

The talks will include Physical Education Recreation and Health, Margaret Welch, program chairman, will be in charge of the program presented.

At the meeting, new transfers and girls on campus who have changed their major to physical education will be introduced, with Marsye Platt, president, officiating.

New FSC Broadcast Features Pianist

Midterm Graduates Honored; Freshmen Welcomed

The Garnet and Gold radio program from the Florida State College studio presented its fifteenth edition last night, with Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, as its music editor.

Since October 28, without a pause even during the Christmas holidays, the weekly program has been broadcast by the college. Many of the college which will be of general public interest is interspersed with music presented by college musicians.

During "dead week" Miss Virginia Holmes, instructor in piano, was Garnet and Gold's music editor; and last week Mrs Ramona Beard, college organist, was the music editor's chair. The Garnet and Gold program introduced two weeks ago for the first time a poetry section, featuring war poetry, edited by Mildred Nelson. Last week its feature section honored the 33 midterm graduates, and the freshmen, who entered in March. Miss Nelson, interviewed as Garnet and Gold's guest, read the

Last night the feature section welcomed the new freshmen to the campus, and included poetry reading.

Practice Periods Will Begin Today

Practice periods at the pool for students wishing to try out for Canton Club will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock and continue through next Wednesday including Saturday and Sunday, it announced Thursday. Members of the club will be at the pool during these periods, and becoming a member. The purpose of these practice periods is to help the student what will be required of her when actual tryouts begin. Elizabeth Bingham, vice-president of Skinnow Trainer remarked that after Minnows have been selected Thursday, the club will start preparations for their bi-annual program.

Tarpon Club, an honor organization open to those who show super skill in swimming hold these tryouts twice a year at the beginning of each semester.

Life Savings Corps To Initiate Monday

The formal initiation of 22 students into the Life Savings Corps will take place Monday night at 8 o'clock, Babe Evans, acting president during the absence of Bea Berry, will officiate.

Those girls who have each worked without pay in the pool on an average of three hours a week will be admitted to membership in the freshmen orientation classes also are the girls who have been assistant teach in the classes.

It is a requirer that the student be regard to gain membership Corps, and by initiation only this can campus membership but also that of the National Life Saving Corps.

This is the first initiation of the year, with another to follow in the late Spring.

Those to be admitted include: Joyce Cooper, Charlotte Bouland, Carol Claus, Vera Cone, Margaret Hunter, Katherine Johnson, Anne Lou Rivers, Bea Searcy, Grace Sims, Mart Wilson, Helen Tarasuk, Frances Bowden, Barbara Randolph, Dot Tucker, Margaret Shackleford Betty Burns, Rose Ann Davis, Betty Schwartz, Dot Wynn and Margie Platt.

Intramurals

Basketball intramurals will be played Thursday at 5 p m. Louise Fernandez, intramural manager, has announced. Practices began yesterday and will continue until the finals are played.

Students wishing to play in the intramurals must have a health and two practice points.

Clinic to Open

The reading clinic will be open for discussion of individual reading problems throughout the semester, and will be held Saturday at 9 o'clock. The clinic is located in room 306, Education building.

Alumna Is Working In War Department

Mrs Hans Johansen, the former Mildred Williams of the class of '35 at Florida State, is now working in Washington as an information specialist with the War Department. In a recent letter to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, Mrs Johansen described her job in wartime Washington.

Since having her job with station WTAL in Tallahassee last January she has been doing both historical and current writing involving Army activities. Her husband, who is a writer was a newspaperman in Japan, has recently returned from the Pacific theatre where he served as a combat correspondent.

Enclosed in the letter was a clipping from the War Times, a newspaper published for War Department employees, written by Ann Johnson, who graduated from FSC last June, which described in a composite interview concerning the postwar ambitions of War Department employees.

Vance Speaks On Educational Plans

Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and education, has been asked to deliver an address on Educational Post-War Plans at the Re-Union Conference to be held at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, February 9.

Mr Vance, who recently published an article on this subject, entitled "Education for Peace-Plans here," in *The Journal of the American Association of University Professors*, has been asked to speak on the subject at a number of educational gatherings. He already has excited comment from educational conferences men throughout the country.

Creative Arts Contest Opens

Continued from Page One

ously unpublished is acceptable.

2. Offerings should be typed, double-spaced, on regular typing paper. One original copy and three carbons should be provided to enable prompt reading by the Judges.
4. Names of authors are not to appear on the manuscript, but should be written on cover sheet attached.
5. Manuscripts a should be placed flat in envelopes addressed to, Creative Arts Contest, Box 1, and left in the college post office not later than March 31, 1945.
6. Awards of "Certificates of Distinction" will be made by the AAUW.
7. Arrangements will be made for publication in the Distaff or for public presentation of the work of those contestants judged worthy.
8. No limit as to length or restrictions as to subject or manner of treatment are stipulated, other than those commonly applied to adequate development, good taste, and effectiveness. Offerings will be judged according to literary criteria governing the various types.

In the field of music a genuinely original composition (not an arrangement) of a minimum length of 40 measures to be written solo for voice with piano, organ, string or woodwind instrument will be considered in each case of the song form the words may or may not be original. No melody will be accepted which is not an accompaniment unless in four part harmony. The type may be modern, classic, romantic period, or eclectic style. Music dedicated to the FSC might be arranged later for performance by the college band, orchestra or Glee club, if satisfactory. Compositions will be judged by the intrinsic value of the music content, the manner of development of the musical idea, and the suitability of the musical material to the form chosen.

Members of the music committee assisting Miss Koch are Mr Walter Rice, Dr Carl Kroch, Frank Sykora, Mrs Ramona Beard, and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, all faculty members of the school of music.

Helping Miss Henry on the writing committee are, Mrs Olive Cross and Mrs Mary B Alfriend of the English department. There will also be consultants chosen from the English department for each type of writing.

Personnel Office Aids New Students

The Personnel Office is ready at all times to help freshmen and transfer students, according to Miss Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel.

Senior interviewers will interview all new students. The interview will take a half hour and the interviewers will help new students arrange a study schedule. The purpose of the interviews is to help students with difficulties and to obtain a history of the student body for counseling. The interviewers are also used for the permanent graduation files record of college activities and achievements.

Faculty advisor for transfers is Miss Marguerite R Dressler, assistant director of personnel.

Transfers with problems may make appointments for interviews concerning any problem they may have.

Social Work Study Urged by Professors

Miss Sarah Benedict of the University of Louisville, Ky, and Professor R Clyde White of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, are on campus now to confer with the sociology and social work staff concerning graduate work.

Miss Benedict is conferring with the sociology department and sociology majors who are planning them pursuing their work on the graduate level at the University of Louisville next year.

Today and Saturday Professor White will be on campus to confer with the social work staff relative to social work in general.

In addition he will talk with students who are interested in continuing their training on a graduate level. It is quite likely that Miss White will offer some scholarships or fellowships at Western Reserve University, stated Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work.

Dr Moore said that the visits of these people indicate the high regard with which the social work majors are held by graduate schools of social work.

Work Shop Begins

The Rugg Hall work shop, a plan whereby Episcopal students prepare themselves during the scholastic year for the life of service for six weeks in the summer, will begin tomorrow. This is the fourth year of the work shop. According to Robin Hill, chairman of the work shop, the comparatively new organization has contributed much toward the work of the church's work. Every student is not only invited but urged to attend the work shop meetings on Saturday.

Outing Scheduled

The date of the next outing will be February 11, it was announced yesterday by Maxine Wagner, chairman of the Outing committee.

Those who wish to participate in this outing are asked to be a hike to the Ravine, should sign up at the table in lower Westcott as soon as possible. Since only a limited number can be allowed to go, the first to sign up will be the ones to attend.

Those going are to meet in front of the gymnasium at 2 o'clock next Saturday. The cost will be 35 cents per person for food.

Coeducation Is JCC Topic

Continued from Page One

rather have things as they are now, Sandy, I suppose, answered.

The plan suggested by the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce is to provide for arts and sciences and law colleges here with engineering, Rollins and allied courses in Gainesville.

Mr Al Block, townsman, brought up the possibility in view of recent legislative action authorizing a University of South Florida that the University of Miami might offer its buildings and facilities to provide for "all the interest of educational advancement" to provide for the establishment of a preparatory recreational university in that area. Such an institution was seen as a threat to both existing schools if it remain as they are. A solution, Block mentioned, was to make the southern institution a medical school.

Poster pointed out that estimates by the Board of Trustees, president of the U of F, and Dr Doak S Campbell, of FSC, set the cost of making both institutions coeducational at between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000.

But the expense would be justified, said one member, if somethings definitely resulted — not just a war measure.

Casual Acquaintanc Gains Prominence

Many years ago, two small children, a girl and a boy, picked apples together in an Indiana apple orchard. They had not met before, and their talk was casual. They exchanged names, picked the fruit, and went on their separate ways, never to meet again.

The girl is now professor of Spanish in Florida State College's Romance department. In the years since her childhood she has never again met her casual mate; but she has seen his name and picture many times. Newspapers of recent years have carried in bold headlines the stormy career of John Dillinger, notorious gangster.

Penicillin to Be Subject of Display

Penicillin, the wonder drug used in treating war wounds, and other infections, will be the subject of a display in the bacteriology laboratory, January 191 Wescott, next Friday, according to Miss Mabel Thacker, instructor in bacteriology.

Penicillin, Miss Thacker said, can do "almost everything the sulfa drugs can do, and more" in addition to actual cultures of the mold, Penicillium notatum, she added, there will also be on display laboratory methods of penicillin production and standardization as well as literature on penicillin.

The laboratory will be open to the public all day Friday.

Ruge Hall Elects

At the last vestry meeting of the members of the Ruge Hall girls, new vestry members were elected. Sunday, January 191 Wescott, Workshop Chairman, Shirley Dorr takes Robin Hill's place as altar Guild chairman. Mary Frances Taylor takes Betty Jans Lotspeaks place as Freshmen rep. Freshmen vestry members elected were Barbara Randolph, Luella Roane, and Carolyn Smith.

Plans have already been made for Lent. There will be two forums, one Friday night, a Bible and Teachings of Saint Paul, and one Sunday night, on the Christian Doctrine. There will be a clergymen from the Diocese of Florida will be guest speakers at the Friday night forum.

Students Hear Informal Talk by Halifax

Continued from Page One

has been liberated "you can have a fair election two weeks from tuesday, I believe," Halifax promised to do it. Our policy is to try and establish a democratic government in these countries that can take over much of the responsibility for civil affairs.

"The instinct of our people is to resist the menace of an overwhelming power, but never under, make itself so strong that it could control the world," he said, in answer of two sorts of politics . One is power politics; the other is power politics," the ambassador declared.

Great Britain and the United States cannot avoid the influence of their power, he added. "Do not let us confuse the exercise of power for ends that earn condemnation."

Earl Is Presented

Organ music by Mrs Ramona Beard preceded presentation of Earl Halifax, by Dr Doak Campbell, president of the chamber of commerce. The program was concluded by the singing of "God Save the King" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Platform guests included Earl Halifax and his party, Federal Judge C L Waller, Governor Millard Caldwell and members of his cabinet, justices of the state supreme court, the state senate and legislative representatives, military and naval officers, Mayor Charles Ansley, city commissioners and commissioners- elect, Dr Raymond Allen, president, officers of the Chamber of Commerce, the presidents of the civic clubs and Dwight F Davis and Mrs John H Pyles. Guests were accompanied by their wives.

Earl Halifax left the following day for Wakulla Springs for a brief stay, planning to leave from there for Washington, D C.

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Foreign Student Makes Comparison of China And Tallahassee Life

Continued from Page One

After her return in 1938 to the United States, she studied French, Spanish and learned most of the English that she now speaks.

During her long stay in China, Lola learned the ancient and social restrictions, ideas of relationship, and religion of the Chinese people. For instance, a young Chinese girl of a respectable family must never go into a store and purchase anything. Instead, she must send her amah, a servant who go to the store herself, she would forfeit her good reputation. Used to the more liberal customs in the United States, Lola found it difficult to realize that Chinese burying something she wanted rather than sending her maid after it.

Another difference from the Western culture is the Chinese idea of relationship. Lola learned that according to Chinese belief, a son or daughter is considered to be more closely related to his or her father's side of the family than to his or her mother's. This idea evolves from the idea that when a girl marries she automatically becomes a member of her husband's household and severs all relations with her father's household. Hence, all the Chinese child heritage have little or no connection with the mother's family. Lola, speaking of a relative, a Chinese must designate to which side of the family he belongs. For example, the grandmother on the mother's side is called a "pan"; while her husband is called a "goang." "The father's father's title is "yeah," while his wife is called "yea". The same is also true for aunts and uncles according to their lineage.

Lola and h r family are Methodist, but the people of her native land still worship their ancestors on their birthday. On the birthday of some ancestor, the relatives gather at the red altar where they burn incense, burn incense, and bow. After bowing at the altar, the entire household feasts upon delicate rice cakes and sweet meats.

As the new student Hotel-Ping province early in 1938, the people of the section knew that they couldn't hold off the invader very long. Members of the Tsu Li's household moved their equipment into the mountains and continued their work. But Lola couldn't leave her family Shortly after, she reclaimed from the Japanese "no man" border, followed her father to the United States.

Lola's father is now in the grocery business in Jacksonville and Lola is staying with her father's brother, Mr and Mrs Smith.

Since her return to Tallahassee, Lola has received both cablegrams and letters telling of the partial destruction of her own home, also the $3000 worth of clothing and furnishings from her aunt's house stolen and burned. After Lola has been informed of the forced work and final starvation death of her 66 year-old grandmother by the Japanese soldiers.

It is Lola's hope that after her education in the United States, she may return to China as an instructor to a university and help to build the modern post - war China.

Holds Position

Amelia Stone, a graduate of 1941, now holds the position of economist for the President's committee on fair employment in Washington, D C, as one of a secretarial of four members attached to the committee. Miss Stone works in connection with the Secretary of State.

Having been in Washington only two years, her rise to this position is one of the fascinating stories coming out of Washington these days.

Before coming to Florida State College, Amelia studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Florida.

China Establishes Scholarships in U S

Purpose Is to Strengthen Cultural Relationships

Scholarships have been established by the Chinese government to six American universities for the advancement of Chinese culture to those who are eligible.

The funds will be open to all students, except those of Chinese nationality, who have also spent in at least one year's study in Chinese history, language, literature, art, geography, or social sciences, or who have contributed meritious writing on any of these subjects.

The five scholarships carrying a $15000 annual stipend will be given to each of six American universities, Chicago, Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Yale, California. The scholarships will be given for one year, renewable upon expiration, but no one will be permitted to hold the scholarships continuously for more than three years.

The scholarships were proposed by the Chinese Ministry of Education for the purpose of promoting and strengthening the cultural relations between China and the United States.

Dr Annie M Popper, associate professor of history at Florida State College stated that FSC has realized the present importance of the Far East and therefore has made it possible for more students to take the courses in the Far East (448 b) by allowing them for the first time to enter it at the second semester.

Graduate Now Active In Social Juvenile Work

Continued from Page One

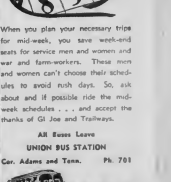
Tallcoo. The city area the boys are the men and women of the community helped finance its establishment, and the boys built and cleaned, painted, and redecorated their play-house. Then Mrs May was asked to be the social director of Tallycoo.

Amiable, well liked and energetic, Mrs May is a real "pal" to her teen age charges. She may be seen anytime at the club in open teaching someone how to dance, telling fortunes, directing ping pong results or just talking good-naturedly to the boys and girls. Because of these things she has taught over 30 youngsters how to dance.

"Tallycoo is not a cure for delinquents," she said, "but rather a place where they can spend their future delinquency." The boys who were interviewed were recorded glad that they had a place they could have fun, and it is the one place where they can't go". The girls are glad that they no longer have to sit home or go to the movies for entertainment but can meet their school acquaintances in such a spot. Even the children who appeared before Mrs May in the juvenile court have begun to join the activities and take pride in their citizenship of that community.

There are yet many problems confronting Mrs May. For example, the juvenile-children relations are being stressed through the medium of active parent participation. One fact is also being stressed that since Tallycoo belongs to the girls and boys from 14 to 20, they must assume responsibility for it. Transportation must be provided for other county children to be able to attend festivities at Tallycoo.

Travel in Mid-Week



When you plan your necessary trips for mid-week, you have week-end seats for service men and women and war and farm-workers. These men and women can't choose their schedules to avoid rush days. So, ask Travel and if possible ride the mid-week schedules . . . and accept the thanks of GI Joe and Trailways.

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Sororities Begin Second Semester Social Season With Parties

Welcoming of two province presidents and informal parties constitute the main activities of campus sororities this week as Phi's begin the second semester social season at FSC.

Mrs. John L. Tyler province president of Pi Beta Phi is expected to visit here on February 6 7 and 8 and the local chapter is planning a coffee in her honor. Details are still indefinite Pledges of that organization will honor the other sorority pledges tonight at the chapter house with a tea in purple from 8 until 9. Cleona Asher in charge of the affair states she will have a circus theme. Clowns, stuffed animals, fortune tellers and card tricksters will embellish the general theme.

Alpha Delta Pi's will honor Mrs. Charles Maxwell province president from Miami at a coffee at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the chapter house. Dave Ward and Scraps Acheson are in charge. Betty Brown will be a Wesleyan tea at the Methodist Student House Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lucy Taylor will also entertain.

Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate Founders' Day at an informal supper at the house at 8 o'clock Sunday night, with Marion Merrem, Jean Oldfather and Mary McCann in charge. Next week-end's members will go to camp for social season at FSC.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha will have an informal party from 8 'till 9 at the house. Coffee will be served to guests, and will be poured by Mrs. Maurice L. Williams, patron and teacher at the Demonstration school. Chairman of the soiree is Mary Patchell.

Delta Delta Deltas will gather at the house at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for an informal get-together, and then all members and pledges will spend the night at the chapter house.

Soldier Dance Is For Freshmen

Freshman class will provide dancing partners for servicemen at this week's informal Soldier dance at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Student Alumnae building, which supercleansmen may not attend.

Carol Sherman, dance committee chairman, has announced that about 175 enlisted men have been invited to the affair from Dorcon Johnston, Dale Mabry, Pinney General Hospital, and Perry Air Field. Members who wish to attend must report in their dungaree clothes. The relaxe swing band will provide music and a short freshmen talent program is planned. Rosalyn McGee is in charge.

Alumna in WAC Is Married While on Overseas Duty

From Allied Force Headquarters in Italy comes word that Sgt. Nan S Clark, alumna of Florida State College, was married to Staff Sgt Julian S Poster of San Bernardino, California, on December 23.

The wedding took place in the Allied Force Chapel in Caserta, Italy and was attended by officers and enlisted friends of the bridal couple.

The bride's gown of white net and lace was made from a formal she had worn in Rome. She was given in marriage by her father, Capt. R. W. Clark, who is also stationed in Italy.

A reception followed the ceremony, and the newly weds spent their honeymoon on the Isle of Capri.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col and Mrs R W Clark of Sarasota. She graduated from the FSC she attended Florida and Ringling Art School, taught for a while, at the time of her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps was employed as Assistant General Publications for the Eighth Service Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

She went overseas in January, 1944 with a group of other WACs to be shipped for foreign duty. This group crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Mary in a perilous journey. After arriving in England they were quartered in underwent deprivations. But Nan and her buddies have the satisfaction of knowing that the sacrifices and discomforts they endured were of value to all.

Alumnae Entertain Delta Phi Epsilon To Have Formal

Delta Phi Epsilon members, their dates, and out-of-town guests will dance at a formal affair from 8 until 11:30 tomorrow night in Landis Recreation room. Theme of the celebration is a secret, and surprise contests with prizes will highlight the evening's entertainment. Red and white color scheme will be used in decorations.

General chairman is Sylvia Moscovitch. Floor committee members are Ann Halpern, Helen Marazia, and Naomi Shulman. decorations: Bessie Setzer, Eileen Murrison, Esther Barish and Shirley Barash. refreshments: Marita Marazia Janie Krause and Ester Arrenzal.

Special guests for the dance will include Mrs. Sam Ginsburg of Kokomo, Dr and Mrs R F Richards Rabbi and Mrs Alex Goldman, and Mrs. Hyman Lautenberg, all of Dade. Mrs A Gross, Mr and Mrs L Tuttle, Mr and Mrs Sam Robbins and Mr and Mrs Louis Gibbs. Alumnae expected to return for the dance are Mrs. Jack Levin, Mrs Wee Palm Beach, Charlotte Rose of Daytona Beach, and Evelyn Heller of St Petersburg.

Planning to make a weekend celebration of the occasion are also their guests will attend Marjorie Moffet's concert concert in Woman's Club auditorium and on Sunday morning will be honored at a breakfast at the home of Janie Krause in charge of arrangements, while Mrs. Ginsburg and Mrs. Gibbs will be cooking. Pledges are scheduled to provide entertainment as well as to clean up after the affair.

Laboratory Method Is Being Tried In Freshman Composition This Semester

A new experiment in freshman composition is being conducted at FSC this semester.

Three freshman English classes will participate in the test which They are: Miss Mildred Henry's 101-b, Miss Sarah Herndon's 001 and Miss Ruth Pennington's 001 become section 101-a, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen's section of additional. By such distribution it will be able to experiment with every type of English work both sections work.

According to the plan drawn up by the English department, the content of the new English course is to be somewhat virtualized because of the present composition-literature course additional emphasis upon oral composition. One purpose of the experiment is to ascertain whether oral composition is a necessary part of freshman English. The sections will be scheduled for two one-hour periods and one two-hour laboratory period similar to the regular three hours. The credit value of the course will be unchanged. the additional class hour takes the place of student preparation outside of class. Carrying out these laboratory classes the instructor will be on hand to help individual students with problems which arise in the course of writing. All written work will be kept in the files of instructor for reference at any time.

The classes will be conducted in the specially equipped for writing purposes, with tables to accommodate the typewriters, dictionaries, and other reference aids to provide a favorable atmosphere to composition.

Students will be encouraged to use the laboratory at any time they wish to do so. If this experiment proves successful, the plan will be extended to other oral training is a necessary part of freshman English. The sections will be scheduled for two one-hour periods and one two-hour laboratory period similar to the regular three hours. The credit value of the course will be unchanged.

Portuguese Instructor Recalls Her First Impression of America

By BETTY DOWD

When Mrs Ralph Bush, the former Miss Clara Jardim, assistant instructor of Portuguese in the department of modern languages at Florida State College, came to the United States in 1941, she came on a unique mission. Mrs Bush is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and is the first girl that a girl should not travel alone. Since her sister was coming to the United States to attend school, she was delegated by her family to accompany her sister on the trip. She has been in this country ever since.

Recalling her impression of New York the day the ship docked, Mrs Bush told of the hurry-scurry way the people seemed to have about. In addition to the helpless feeling she experienced from pure fright, she couldn't speak a word of English.

"And when you just smile as an answer to someone for three whole months, you begin looking for a new method to speak that country's language." Mrs Bush explained.

After her sister's marriage, Mrs Bush entered Elmira College. N Y. She continued to study English while she arrived here in the United States. It was in New York that she met the man she first love. She was so excited from the excitement of being in a new country and let the snow fall on her coat in order to see that it was actually real.

While attending school at Elmira, Mrs Bush took a trip to Niagara Falls and a flood occurred in missing connections had to stay in the hospitable Pennsylvania town. Her ability at speaking English was slightly better than when she arrived in New York Texed and bunnery, in broken English. she finally managed after an hour or so to explain her predicament to one of the townspeople. It was she came on a unique mission. Mrs Bush is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and is the first girl that a girl should not travel alone. Since her sister was coming to the United States to attend school, she was delegated by her family to accompany her sister on the trip. She has been in this country ever since.

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To Give Recital

Ruby Dunstan, pianist, will give the next faculty recital on February 9 at 8 15 p m in the college auditorium.

The organ recital by Ramona Beard, scheduled for last Wednesday evening was postponed because repairs were necessary for the colorie organ.

Earl Discusses Some War Mistakes

Halifax Sees Trade, Labor Openings After War

At a press conference on the day of his arrival, Earl Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, discussed the mistakes of the United States and Great Britain in the 1918-1939 period. He emphasized that these countries will not repeat their "many very bad mistakes" in the future.

Commenting on economic and political problems after the war, he said that the United States, "no about the world telling people they ought to have our particular way of government." He recommended that a good neighbor era should be entered in which the various countries working out their government for themselves

Speaking on foreign opportunities Earl Halifax said that it is necessary for the United States, Great Britain and Russia to trade together, and that the 17 S dollars of British trade "is a perfect standing and cooperation between the English and Russian people will prove a helping factor in the post-war future relations of these two countries," he further commented.

The mistakes made in the last war, he said were primarily caused by pursuing a peaceful policy while "certain other nations also considered war "a legitimate means to an end" and the Japanese mind didn't think that way."

Warning against expectation of an early ending of the war, Earl Halifax said that there would be "immense task of reconstruction."

He stated that many opportunities would develop for trade with Russia, and feared that great markets for consumers goods labor and material should open up after the war.

Pi Phi Pledges To Circus Tonight

Barker's "come hither" calls, free popcorn and pink lemonade will highlight Pi Phi and other side shows, will highlight Pi Phi pledges annual circus party tonight at 8 o'clock.

All other sorority pledges are invited to attend, and dates will be featured, said Cleona Asher, pledge chairman of the party. Refreshments will be served in an animal show, fortune teller, bearded lady, Ringling Brothers, and fat lady. . Refreshments will be served to all at separate circus tents. Prizes for the best dancer will be a part of the main show.

Those participating will be dancer Sis Cummings, fortune teller Mary Ann Wallis, wild woman from Borneo Dorothy Cramer Marilyn Ward and Jennie Harper. Lindy Lane Boyd and Curtis Beardley lady Ann Tucker, torch singer Betty Kennedy, Mary Esther Bell and Betty Wiseins, clowns; Mary Kennedy and Ann Bell.

In the House of Horror will be Anne Allen, Olive Fleming, Ann Bell, Ann Bryce, Jeanne Lee and Daniel. Anna Bryce will officiate at the refreshment stand and Cleona Asher will take charge of the main show.

Moon Will Address FSC Faculty Group

Dr Robert C Moon, director of curriculum laboratory, department of Education, will speak on general education at the meeting of the curriculum study group on curriculum modification and development tomorrow at 4 o'clock next Tuesday in the club room of Student Alumnae building.

Dr Moon gained knowledge of this subject by attending a speech clinic at Northwestern University as the University of Chicago during the summer of 1942 and 1943. In his talk he plans to discuss the following problem: What is general education? Why the trend toward general education? What are some of the major sections of general education? What are some of the major problems in planning a college curriculum?

A number of the college faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate in the discussion. Dr. Moon is also meeting with Dr. Clarence Rowes chairman of the curriculum committee that time he will confer with the committee and discuss their opinions of the present program of general education at Florida State College.

Class Exhibits

The photographic exhibition which has been on display in the club room of the Student Alumnae Building since January 22, will continue through February 8.

This collection of about 30 pictures is the result of a semester's work by the students of the photography class under Miss Elizabeth Lynn. It includes self-portraits, portraits, action shots and still life.

Miniature Organ Grinder Amuses College Students

Free of charge, a modern, miniature organ grinder peddled his tunes to the amusement of the students in front of Bryan hall last week.

Kneeling by a marble bench a solemn brown eyed, black haired little boy, who looked about six, played his juke for the girls as they came from their 12 o'clock class.

The all red juke was a megaphone built into the top of the tom. The megaphone was attached to a wooden base on which stood the record. Over the record was placed a little round box with a handle to turn the records.

The young proprietor, Frankie Hirom, busily turned the handle which revolved the records while the girls listened to "Is You Is or Is You Ain't," "Hot Time in the Town of Berlin," "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street," and "Cow Cow Boogie."

Very pleased with his speech Frankie would only say that he had more records at home, that his player organ was his own idea and that he did not get it for Christmas.

Red Cross Praises FSC Dance Band

Musical Program Given At Gordon Johnston

The Florida State College dance band, under the direction of Lt. (jg) Frank Evans, received letters of thanks and commendation from the American Red Cross for the fine musical program rendered recently at the Camp Gordon Johnston recreation center.

"The patients enjoyed it very much and are still talking about your visit, one letter said expressing 'thank you and please come again soon'," the letter said in part.

The recent program presented by the FSC dance band in hospital by the band was one on a full schedule of entertainment for the band during the 1944-45 school year. Organized last year by Sylvan Evans, it has become an important campus organization.

Members of the band are Betty Ruth Auchenbaugh, Carolyn Bailey Sydner Conner, Peggy Elliott, Jean Lewis, Jeanne Lee, Jane Allison, Betty Jean Poe, Betts Sanford and Margaret Smith.

Fraternity Honors Two Graduates

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, has invited to membership two of the 33 midterm graduates.

Mary Frances Morse, and Betty Jean Long have been selected to join the fraternity, in recognition of their outstanding scholarship record. Miss Morse has maintained outstanding college scholarship in every branch of knowledge.

Mary Frances received her B S degree in Home Economics Training, January 27, at the office of Dr Fabian Bachrach, dean. After following the program, the members will discuss plans for a student organization for religious activities on campus.

Double Coincidence Surprises Students

A freshman and a junior, sitting opposite each other at the breakfast table, found to their mild one morning, noticed that they were both wearing the same insignia—paratrooper wings.

They did not know each other well on remaining after the discussions, and finally compares. The girls discovered to their surprise that the boys who won the wings were together overseas.

The strangest thing of all is that the boys are buddies and have been together since they were stationed in the States.

Heat tablets, hitch look like peppermint candy, are impregnated with a bitter substance to prevent soldiers from eating them by mistake.

Dr Yancey Writes Bulletin on Spanish

Dem. School Offers Spanish Tu 5th and 6th Graders

A bulletin on the teaching of Spanish in Florida elementary schools, written by Dr Myra L Yancey, associate professor of education, has just been published by the State Department of Public Instruction and will be distributed to the schools of Florida.

The bulletin, written by Dr Yancey as the result of work done in the Polk County educational workshop last summer, was compiled in collaboration with Ed Thomas Morgan, of the State Department of Public Instruction. It sets forth the purposes and objectives of teaching Spanish to elementary school children, and gives in some detail suggested methods of teaching the language.

Dr Yancey, as critic teacher for Spanish conducted the FSC demonstration school, is supervising a program of Spanish teaching in fifth and sixth grades of that school. She is assisted by Dora Jane Hall in the instruction school is one of several schools in Florida pioneering in the field of teaching Spanish in the E Yonge laboratory school of the University of Florida, the Polk county schools and in a few other elementary school.

Purpose of the program are to develop in children, at the flexible age, an understanding and appreciation of the Spanish speaking Americans. to teach them to speak correctly the language of the Spanish people, and to furnish them with a functional Spanish vocabulary and an ability to understand spoken Spanish. The study of the language is correlated with other social studies, geography and history, so that it has meaning for them beyond the mere learning of words and sounds.

YWCA Elects Three To Hold Office

Second Membership Drive Begins Today in Westcott

Margaret Cockwell, junior, was recently elected president of the YWCA on this campus. Prior to her election she served with the creative activities committee. It was also announced that Betty McClure is the new vice president the social relations committee, taking the place of Ruth Cameron who has left college to intern for a quarter. Ruth Mary Bishop is the new YWCA office manager.

Following the election YWCA is holding its membership drive this year, today and tomorrow. Any girls who have not yet joined and who wish to do so, there is a membership booth in the lower Westcott.

After the drive, there will be a membership meeting Monday at 5:00, in the Student Alumnae auditorium. At this time the program dealing with world brotherhood, the point of concentration for February will be presented. After following the program, the members will discuss plans for a student organization for religious activities on campus.

Library Gets New Volumes

Biographies, Music, And Caricatures Starred

A number of new books have come into the library. In order to stimulate interest in these books a new display has been put up. On the bulleted board are the many-colored Jackets from these books, and in the show cases are caricatures of some of the best known writers.

Among the new books are several biographies: "Against Oblivion," the life of Joseph Servoy by Sheila Birkenhead, "John C Calhoun, Nationalist, 1782-1828 by Charles M Wiltse, and "The World of Washington Irving" a "Man Vwork Brooks. There is "Let There Be Sculpture," the autobiography of Jacob Epstein, "Immortal Wife" a biographical novel by Irving Stone, and a novel by Caroline Miller, "Lebanon."

Also among these new books is "A Treasury of American Folk-lore," the life of Joseph Servoy by Sheila Birkenhead, "John C Calhoun, Nationalist, 1782-1828 by Charles M Wiltse, and "The World of Washington Irving" a "Man Vwork Brooks. There is "Let There Be Sculpture," the autobiography of Jacob Epstein, "Immortal Wife" a biographical novel by Irving Stone, and a novel by Caroline Miller, "Lebanon."

Another book dealing with music is "The Challenge of Listening" by Paul Bekker, Bernard and W R Anderson. There is "Music Through Sight and Sound" and Grant Creighton, while in "Journey Through Chaos" Agnes E Meyer discusses the war front.

"My Love in Russia" is a story of the unique personal experiences of a Russian woman, Markoosha Seroff, wife of Leigh Douglas, famous American journalist. The experience in Russia under both Germans and Soviet Occupation culminates in her decision to take up life in the United States.

The caricatures on display are of writers as seen by artists. There is one of Lee Bryson shaking the dust of England from his shoes and another of Mark Twain benefiting the bird of freedom to soar. There is a clever one of Whistler McGhee is the new and the other the social relations committee, taking the place of Ruth Cameron who has left college to intern for a quarter. Ruth Mary Bishop is the new YWCA office manager.

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McEwen Is Elected Cotillion Leader

Cotillion club, dance organization at FSC, elected officers for the year last night at a meeting held sometime during this semester. Bill McEwen was elected leader. Betty Ames, the officers are Milton McEwen, president, Mollie Griffin, vice president, Betty Keene, secretary, and Lillian Brown, treasurer.

The new officers are in charge of the hootenanny. In the Student Alumnae auditorium every night except Sunday and will participate in the instructing of the dance classes to be held at a later date.

First meeting of the active members will be held February 13 at the Chi Omega chapter house at which time plans for the dancing classes will be discussed.

Meeting Postponed

In accordance with recent orders from the navy department, meetings, the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools scheduled for March 12 and 13 in Memphis, Tenn., has been postponed.

Instead of a meeting of all the members, the officers and members of executive committees will meet for the year's business at the scheduled time and place. Dr. Dean E Campbell, president of the college, will attend in his capacity as chairman of the commission on Curricular Problems and Research.

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FEBRUARY 9, 1945

Constitutionality of Rule On Weekend Returns Debated In Senate Session Monday

Council Rejection of No-Rule Proposal Discussed; Lack of Jurisdiction Charged on Basis That Health Not Involved

The constitutionality of the ruling of the college Executive Council that students may not return to the campus between 11 p m and 7 a m from overnight absences was the focus of heated debate in Student Senate Monday afternoon.

Final action came when Senate, generally seeming to agree that the matter was within its own jurisdiction, voted to appoint a committee to investigate the idea of a special period without a ruling on student's return. Senate meets Wednesday for final discussion.

Committee Recommends

A committee, vested with authority by Senate, sent on Feb. 7 to college Council a recommendation that the former "9 o'clock" rule passed by Executive Council this past summer be discontinued. It pointed out disadvantages of the rule, and recommended instead that no rule be written concerning it. The proposal was submitted as a challenge whose success would be determined by the cooperation of student body.

The proposal was sent as a recommendation only, since authority was held that the ruling concerning health of students and as that was not within the jurisdiction of student senate. The COA constitution specifies that "all matters pertaining to the public health and safety of the students" are regulated by the authorities of the college.

In the statement which Executive Council to Student Senate committee its decision to meet Senate recommendation (read to Senate Monday by Ann Allison, Senate president) Executive Council said:

"After considerable discussion Executive Council recommended to the Executive Council that the senior privilege to be modified to eliminate the present disadvantages. The College Council has not in favor of the recommendation of senate, however, to have the regulation altogether. The suggestions for modification were made: (1) that the regulation be changed to a period of time during which an experienced adult should be conducted to insure the safety of students' returns to the campus after 12 (two) and (3) that students be permitted to return at any time from between the hour of seven-eight flash and 7 a. m."

Council Votes

The Executive Council then met unanimously to modify the resolution by disregarding the last two suggestions. Specifically, namely the consideration of the first of night travel on health grounds, students, and adopting the following policies: Seniors, a experience to return only over-night absences between the hours of 7 a. m and second flash. Also, seniors entering the place of residence between the hours of second flash and 7 a m will be subject to the action of the Lower Court. This action will permit students to travel all night at their own risk and discretion, but will not allow time during the day or evening hours up to second light flash. The restriction of second flash to third light flash to 7 a m for seniors is subject to brief residence halls was adopted to provide the outlet and rest during the hours.

Continued on page three

President, Dean To Address Meeting

Dr Dodd B Campbell, president of Florida State College, and Mr Earl O Kiersteiner, dean of the School of Music, will be the guest speakers at a dinner for the members of the Tallahassee branch Music of the Americas Guild of Panama in the private dining room of the Cherokee hotel, Saturday evening at 8:45.

The topic of the evening will be "Inter-American Relations."

The ministers and their wives of the churches where the colleges of the Guild's members have been invited, Dr Ella Scobie Opperman, dean emerita of the School of Music, will act as toastmistress.

A joint project of a choral vespers is being planned by the Guild with the cooperation of the choristers of the various churches to take place March 25 at 4:30 in the afternoon in the Westcott auditorium.

Political Science Exam Answers Shock Teachers

"The Dardanelles are located in Paris." "Kirkow is a seaport in China, recently captured by the Japanese." "Sidney Hillman is the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

Those are but a few of the freak answers which confronted Dr Marion Irish and Lucretia Lisley, instructors in the political science department, when they read the examination papers handed in by students taking the course "Introduction to the American Politics."

Of the approximately 100 students who attended the course, according to Dr Irish, a relatively small percentage failed or nearly failed.

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Fellowship Awarded Delia Perez by CIA

FSC Senior of Spanish Origin Wins Year of Study

A fellowship for study at the New York School of Social Work has been awarded to FSC senior Delia Perez. The Fellowship, offered to students of Spanish-speaking origin by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and awarded through the Institute of International Education, is for one academic year of study and carries with it a fund of $1300 for expenses incidental to the course of study.

In informing here of the award, the Institute explained, "The purpose of the fellowships is to provide advanced training in certain fields for promising young men and women of the United States, of Spanish-speaking origin, who plan to apply their training for the benefit of the Spanish-speaking areas."

Though Della's parents are Spanish, she herself is a native American. On campus, she has been active in the International Relations Club and is a member of Sigma Delta Pi national Spanish honorary. She expects to receive her bachelor's degree in sociology in May.

Improvement Plans To Be Considered

Plans are being considered by the administration to beautify the grounds around the new dormitory and other buildings on the park in front of Landis. Mr J G Kellum, business manager and treasurer of college life."

He explains it imperative that the University of Florida should catch up with the rest of the country and provide adequate educational facilities for the service women and the wives of service men who want to go to school with their husbands," organizational Commander Earl Farrell concluded.

A walk is going to be built across the park from Landis to connective the dining hall and the road beside the new dormitory.

"As it is now, there will be paths all over the park," Mr Kellum said.

Plans are being considered to turn the park from before Landis to where the new walk will be, into formal gardens. The plans are not yet completed and the project cannot be started until next year, Mr Kellum said.

Election Comes Next Month For CGA Heads

Training Classes End; Prospective Officers Submit Petitions

Faculty Committee Will Review All Candidate Data

College Government elections loom large on the calendar for the coming weeks at FSC.

Training classes for the prospective candidates began with the various campus organizations completing nomination petitions during the week of February 5 through 10 where they discussed the duties of their respective offices.

Procedure for nominations will begin next week. Petitions for candidacy for major offices must be signed by at least twenty-five students, for minor officers by at least ten students. Each student may endorse more than one petition for the same office. All petitions for candidacy must be submitted during the week of February 12-16, the deadline will be 11 p m Sunday, February 20. These petitions must be given to the president of the organization, Isabel Rogers, 229 Landis. All petitions must be filed in the office of the Dean of Students within two days after they have been submitted for the nominations committee. Any student may submit a petition for a major and minor office, automatically becoming a candidate for the later if she is not elected for the former.

In regard to statement of qualifications all students who submit petitions or who are nominated by other students must submit a statement of qualifications. All data concerning all candidates for office must then shall be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Stu-

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Picturesque Mexico Is Part Of Art Teacher's Background

By BOBBIE BELL

In the shadow of the cone of Tlasco, Mexico, not far from the shadow of the mighty Popocatepetl, Miss Ann Kirn of the art department of Florida State College set on her balcony in the summer of 43, and sketched the life and shapes of the Mexican highlands.

The balcony projected from the studio wing that a party of which Miss Kirn was a member, had leased for the summer. They had converted it into a picturesque outdoor studio from which they strolled through the scenic village to the village to visit the ancient silversmith's shops. Miss Kirn spent many enjoyable hours sketching some of the skilled artisans of this ancient craft. Painting and sketching occupied the remainder of her time.

"I fell in love with it in Mexico," she said, and emphasized that that trip, although her first, was not to be her last.

"I'm working on another one now," she commented, "but it will have to be printed after the war, too."

Miss Kirn is what can be termed a versatile artist. Her talents are varied, ranging from industrial designing, stage settings, illustration, to fashion designing, which she did for St Louis newspapers.

Alumnae of FSC Write Letters From All Parts of the World

By BETTY DOWD

The wandering travelers always return, but this time it is by letters rather than in person. Girls who have attended Florida State College are, especially at the present time, keeping in contact with their alma mater by way of the Student Alumnae office. They are anxious to know of the activities being carried on and express the desire to return to see "stately Westcott and the warmth of Bryan hall".

Two graduates of FSC write that they are now stationed in Italy. First Lt Mary L Gill of Tallahassee who received her BS from here in 1936, is now serving as hospital dietitian with a station hospital of the Peninsular Base headquarters. Lt Gill's unit was shipped overseas in January, 1943, and was stationed in Algeria before being moved in December of that year to Italy. She says operations were set up in bastion barracks which were British first aided by Italian troops, then German and finally, by British troops.

The account of her marriage to

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Organ Breakdown Complicates Music Recitals, Program

An "out-of-order" pedal board confronted Mrs Ramona Beard, instructor of piano, organ, and theory, after she had made last minute preparations for her formal faculty recital.

The recital which was to have been given in the Westcott auditorium February 1 will be presented May 8. Since the programs have already been printed, she said that they would be used until that date.

There have been some difficulties with the organ for some time, but the music department had hoped to get along with it until a professional repairman, or at least music hall, at which time the organ would be completely checked before installation. "A total breakdown of the organ this time and the procurement of the new building far away because of the war, the relay unit of the organ

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U of F Vets Favor Coeducation Plan

World War II Men Endorse Coeducational Plans

A move to make the University of Florida co-educational was endorsed unanimously by the local World War II veterans registered there, it has been announced recently.

Speaking through their own organization, "Gator Veterans," discharged servicemen said they want other servicemen and women to return to "a normal way of college life."

Freshman Spanish Major Relates Summer's Experiences in Cuba

By BURMA COX

Beautiful meadows and plains, royal palms, rolling hillsides, flourishing vegetation, and cool ocean sunsets are only part of the wonderful things Jane Adcock told of a trip to Cuba she made last summer.

Frances, a freshman at FSC, spent July and August of last summer in Cuba, living with and attended the University of Havana where she took courses in Spanish conversation and grammar.

Spanish has been a chief interest with Frances since she was in the ninth grade in Miami. Immediately after her high school years, she made plans to further her knowledge of this Florida State College and in summer of 1942 she made a trip to Cuba with her father. The success of this trip she developed a desire to return some day to study at the University.

The University of Havana, a large modern building with buildings. Interesting feature of the campus are the "Co-Eds" dormitories to the main building.

Classes are "cosmopolitan," said Frances. "My conversation classmates included eight or nine Catholic nuns, many college graduates, two or three Panamanians, an Army captain, a Negro woman, regular college students, and a few high school students."

While at the university Frances witnessed a strike by the law students on the campus during which several were fired from the university. Frances had morning classes only, so she was able to observe the strikers. Frances said, "The strikers were very peaceful."

While there she saw the Havana Air Base at Mendoza. This dance was sponsored by the university for the entertainment of university officials. For the occasion a U S Army plane flew in from the West.

While at the Cuban sense of humor is much like ours, said Frances, there was one time she had difficulty in seeing the humor of things to a Cuban boy. Wanting to try the old trick of pointing upward at the sky as if there were something alarming there, Frances tried to explain to her escort the humor of the situation, but to no avail. The boy could see nothing funny; so Frances led him to a busy street, started pointing

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Moffett Has Varied Acts

Sketches Include Comedy, Tragedies of Youth

A portrayal of many and varied characters caught the imagination of many who saw Miss Marjorie Moffett's appearance as a solo actress last Friday night.

Through her monologues Miss Moffett peopled the stage with many imaginary characters. These characterizations were sketches about by her expression and actions . It was because of this ability that the audience found themselves hailing her a genius in her art.

She opened her program with an interpretation of a Chinese guerrilla fighter who was writing a letter to her husband after the Japanese had killed her children. In it she told of the death of her child and the condition of the ravaged village following their with her feelings that "they could kill and burn. They could not conquer."

In contrast to the first sketch, Miss Moffett read "A Word of Star's Life Is Very Triste, or Is It This Parisian Business?"

The characterization of an old busybody and a new mother on the subject of baby's diet was the pose of raising the mother's spirits were included in the next presentation.

Portrayal of a salesgirl introducing a new breakfast food was a humorous number. In "Fantasia," she dramatically depicted the human mother's emotions as viewing from heaven her son, a wounded youth, on the battle field. This work, because of its great emotional power, has been

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Dr William G Carleton of the University of Florida will be guest speaker of the AAUW in the Westcott Alumnae building Tuesday night.

Wilgus to Be Speaker Here

Pan-American Expert Will Lecture This Month

Dr A Curtis Wilgus, professor of history of Inter-American history at George Washington University, and a consultant for the division of education of the office of coordinator of Inter-American affairs, will visit Florida State College February 22 and 23. He will give a lecture on "The New Pan-Americanism" in Westcott auditorium at 8 o'clock on February 23. On February 22 he will meet with classes and other groups interested in Inter-American problems, including Latin American history classes, advanced classes in Spanish, International Relations Club, and some Demonstration school groups.

The Coordinator's office is sponsoring the visit of Dr Wilgus. He will visit the other colleges of Florida during the time that he is in the state. The appearances in this campus will be arranged by members of the college committees of Inter-American affairs. Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics, is chairman of the committee.

The topics of his lectures are: Democracy and Dictatorship in Latin America; The Whys and Wherefores of Latin American Revolutions; The Good Neighbor Policy in Transition; Understanding Latin America; The Strange Adventures of the Monroe Doctrine; The New Pan-American-ism; Cultural Interpretation with Latin America; The Origin and Development of Pan-Americanism and The Historical Background of Latin American Civilization.

Dr Wilgus received his PhD in 1925 from the University of Wis-

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Schedule Changes

The office of the Registrar announced that the time for changing classes ended last Monday, and no student will be allowed to change classes except with the consent of the Registrar.

Dr William G Carleton Will Address AAUW Meet Here Tuesday Night at 8 O'Clock

University of Florida Professor to Take as Topic "In Re That Conservative South" As Part of Year's AAUW Theme

Dr William G Carleton, from the University of Florida, Gainesville, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the American Association of University Women, to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Student-Alumnae building.

In keeping with the theme of the programs given this year by the AAUW on the New South, Dr Carleton's topic will be, "In Re That Conservative South."

The coming speaker, who is professor of political science, chairman of social science in the General College, and chairman of all war training courses in history at the University, speaks frequently in Florida before civic, professional, business, and educational organizations. In the last 18 months, six of his addresses have been published in *Vital Speeches of the Day*, a magazine which publishes monthly the most significant speeches made in the world. The last of these, on the convergence of the American and Russian Systems, was listed first in a group of speeches, given by Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and Adolf Berle.

Evidence that Mr Carleton has created a broad interest is found in the fact that *Southern Frontiers* which he has published two of his recent addresses: *Sig-Zag*, published in Gainesville, has maintained a page of quotations from some of the speeches in the past issues and that Baird's *Representative Speeches for 1934-1944* will include one of his speeches.

Mr Carleton holds A B, M A, and Juris Doctor in Law degrees and an honorary degree as member of the middle period of American History. He is a member of several honorary fraternities, including Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Gamma Mu.

Conference Plans Begun

Groups Prepare Programs; Committees Named

Preparations for Youth Conference to be held the weekend of March 2, are going forward.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student-Alumnae building, the first discussion group in preparation for the Youth Conference will take Japan as its subject. Gerry Lee Thomas and Margaret Smith are student leaders of the program, but the discussion leader will be Miss Margaret Rogers, director of Landis hall and teacher in Japan for many years.

At the Youth Conferences meeting the first weekend in March, it was decided that it would be possible to get much more from the conference if there were advance preparation. Therefore, on February 18, there will be a discussion group on India. Plans for resource experts have not yet been completed. Doris Corey and Elaine Washbon are in charge of this meeting.

On February 25 South America will be the main topic. Robin Hill and Virginia Culver are making the arrangements for this program.

Youth Conference will begin the weekend of March 2. Among the leaders who will come to the conference will be the Rev Winburn T Thomas, secretary of the student volunteer movement of America. He will serve as dean of the conference.

Those who will lead the seminars for which the youth conference is making advance preparation are Mr Arthur T Mosher who has lived in India as an agricultural expert for many years. Miss Eleanor Wilson, the last white woman to leave the Caroline and Marianne Islands, will lead the group studying Japan. Miss Wilson is an old friend of Miss Margaret Rogers. The Rev Charles T Hurrey, former international secretary of the YMCA and the Rev

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Seniors Notice

March 16 is the final date for seniors to order their commencement invitations, the Book Store announced.

Home Economics Teacher Travels 1800 Miles in Florida

By LOLA ROSE

A new member of the Florida State College faculty, Dr Dorothy Leahy, instructor in home economics education and home headquarters in Tallahassee, has traveled close to 1800 miles in Florida since her arrival here in September, it was revealed in an interview this week.

Dr Leahy, who is a native of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., where she was associate professor of home economics education and in charge of teacher education for home economics students.

Traveling is of great interest to Dr Leahy, for she has covered the United States and Canada extensively from coast to coast to north to south. Since she is very fond of the out-of-doors, on some of her trips she did some camping. Camp cookery, she remarked, has helped her in teaching boys.

Together with her interest in the out-of-doors, Dr Leahy likes swimming and ice skating, but she also enjoys reading and in her home here in Tallahassee.

Because teaching is working with human material and because it presents a challenge. It is of great interest to her. When her esteem college days of interest was in medicine. In preparation for that she took home economics because it had so much science in it. While studying she found teaching of home economics that she realized that as much can be done for humanity through it as can be done through medicine. Since then she has continued in the field of education.

A native of Minnesota, Dr Leahy is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, and Delta Kappa Gamma. She attended college at the University of Minnesota and did her graduate work at Columbia university. After-wards she taught home economics in Central High in Minneapolis

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'World Citizenship' Is Contest Theme

Hillel, Council Sponsor Oratorial Competition

"World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency" will be the theme of a local wide oratorical contest officially opened here this week. The contest, finals of which will be held April 25, is sponsored jointly by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the newly formed World Student Affairs Committee, composed of the heads of the 27 main campus organizations.

All students are urged to prepare speeches for the contest, according to Miss Chairman Cordelia Barclay. The talks may be on any subject related to the general theme and are to be approximately 500 words or 8 minutes long. Cash and prizes are to be awarded publicly in an evening program on April 25. Judges will be prominent state and out-of-state officials. Grand prizes will be awarded to the victor, to be engraved with the names of the winners.

All campus organizations will be contacted, and their members are asked to participate, both as organization entries and as individuals.

Preliminaries will be held April 17 and 18, with faculty members as judges. Semi-finals for entries will be April 10. Applications and information may be obtained from Cordelia Barclay or Virginia Holmes.

Juniors Meet

Discussion of the Junior-Senior Prom to be held in March was the main business of the junior class meeting yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Student-Alumnae building.

Betty Jo McAteer, chairman of the prom, stressed the need for juniors to sign up for committee work on the bulletin board in lower Westcott.

The need of three members of the junior class for the prom committee was announced for choosing, according to Betty Jo, was the amount of work the girls will have to do on each and as well as for the school in general.

Grade Slips

Students who have not yet received their grades should inquire at the office of the Registrar to see if they are not lines such a library or convocation fines. N grades will be given to any student owing such sums.

Spirit of the Week



● ARE WE EDUCATED?

WE have often heard it said that college students were to be trained in their schools to become leaders in their nation, whether at the local, state, or national level. But whether students are educated to serve as leaders or only for their own personal advantage, it remains the duty of educators and students themselves to turn out well-informed, well-rounded personalities.

Certainly in these days of global warfare no person ignorant of current events and the more basic causative factors of the world can be called educated. Certainly he cannot make much of a contribution to any community, and less still on a state or national level.

Yet even surface inspection will reveal that a strange paradox exists at FSC. We claim to be "educated" when we graduate, and expect to assume leading positions. In the same breath we admit we haven't read newspapers for days or weeks, that our reading matter is too often academically specialistic, that we could not carry on an intelligent discussion of current basic problems.

SOMETHING definitely seems wrong. Undoubtedly, it is true that fundamentally students may not be to blame. Seeking and interpreting information is a habit which must be formed. Habits are not formed without practice and encouragement.

Therefore it may seem pertinent to survey what is done at FSC to further knowledge of current events, not to mention the understanding of what occurs.

The library has an assortment of newspapers and periodicals, but few are the people who voluntarily use them regularly. The courses in current events seem well populated—but about 100 out of 2,400 is a small proportion. The Defense Forum on current issues has been discontinued. There is no news bulletin board. Discussion groups hear lectures and have talks on specialized subjects. A campus news commentator briefly reviews happenings in fairly infrequent convocations. The Flambeau has a weekly world news column, which we fear is far from the most popular item of the paper.

WHAT most of us learn in our classrooms does not seem to make us eager to know what the world is doing, even in this most critical of world periods. Professors seem to fall somewhere along the line, if their instructing does not sent us out interested in events beyond our daily lives. Professors may or may not have failed in their purpose to encourage appeal for world security, economic problems, post-war reconversion has a vital meaning for each of us.

Our lack of information reflects itself in our lack of concern for war activities on campus. Appeals for funds fail, scrap paper drives call in vain for workers, cooperation with local army authorities in solving their problems is lacking.

A somewhat hopeful sign in a gloomy picture is the recent creation of the Student World Affairs Council, composed of heads of 27 campus organizations. Their purpose is to unify all campus war effort plans, to encourage appeals of world information, to increase participation in war activities by filtering down information about needs from organization heads to members.

AS yet the Council is young. It has attempted to urge all organization chairmen to cut down time wasted in unessential meetings, to substitute informational discussions, to ask for informed speakers. It will suggest that all club projects be closely related to the war effort. It will sponsor dissemination of war information through current events debates and quizzes, the first in a series of which was given in all house meetings Tuesday night. It will cooperate with plans for sale of war bonds and stamps, and will help in contribution campaigns. It will contact local War Council authorities to find out what the campus can do to help the broader community war effort.

As an organization, the Council has been long overdue. There was a need for it in 1941, at the outbreak of war. There was a need for it even long before that, for any college with strong "ivy tower" inclinations needs a group to stimulate it to wider interests.

BUT one organization cannot fill the gap between what is expected of college students, and what so far we have given. Until we are conscious that this is "One World," we cannot lay claim to the title of "educated." Roots of the problem lie with the teachers, with parents, with local schools; we can attempt to solve it here, though—and it is long past time that we started.

● BREAKING THE FENCE AROUND TEXAS

Students of the University of Texas are still fighting against the violation of academic freedom involved in the dismissal of the University's president, Dr Homer P Rainey, by action of the Board of Regents.

Many educational associations throughout the country, including the American Association of University Professors, have expressed concern about the action of the Texas Regents.

The Committee for Academic Freedom of the University of Texas Students Association is conducting a survey to disprove the claim that the English Department of the University was guilty of a grave offense in using John Dos Passos' novel, *The Big Money* on a class reading list.

Stating that "this effort to punish the president and faculty members smacks of regimentation," they feel that the attack can best be met by showing that many institutions have found this novel a legitimate text for the study of contemporary American literature.

Students of the University have supported Dr Rainey since the first news of his dismissal. After the decision was made by the School of Regents, students and student body officers marched to the state capitol in Austin to protest to Governor Coke Stevenson. The *Daily Texan*, the college newspaper, has demanded a statement of explanation from the Board. Students have also held mass meetings and attended Senate Investigation Committee meetings.

● SENATE DEBATES CONSTITUTIONALITY

Into the regular Senate meeting Monday loomed the question of constitutionality. The Executive Council report of its action on the regulation governing the return of students to the campus following over-night absences included the statement that "they voted unanimously to modify the regulation by disregarding the basis of the original regulation, namely, the consideration of the effect of all night travel on health and academic achievement."

Nevertheless, Executive Council adopted a new regulation, making it now a lower court offense to return to the college between the hours of 11 and 7 at night.

Senator Somerndike first questioned if succeeding legislation on the over-night question would be in their hands. Members of Executive Council of CGA expressed the opinion that it would.

Then the action of the Executive Council of the college was discussed, and a senator questioned the authority of such body to regulate on a matter from which they had abdicated responsibility by disregarding the only basis upon which they might claim jurisdiction.

Astute legislators consulted constitutions, both that of the college and that of the College Government Association. The powers of the college president, stated in Article I, Section II, paragraph I, were quoted from the college constitution: "He shall be finally responsible for the maintenance of discipline in the college, and in this responsibility shall have the active assistance of the deans, Executive Council, Committee on Student Affairs and such other officers and organizations as he may require."

Gold books were brought forth to quote the agreement between the faculty and students of Florida State College concerning the College Government Association, in which the "management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their relations to that institution or its academic in nature, except such matters as are herein reserved from the jurisdiction of the association" is entrusted to the association.

The reservation of powers includes all matters pertaining to the public health and public safety of the students, to the boundaries of management, and to the use of college property and equipment.

The majority of the Senate members seemed to accept the idea that legislation concerning the overnight rule is in their hands henceforth, and motions were made to modify further the recent Executive Council regulation in this field.

The motion that was finally approved provides for a committee to investigate the possibilities of a trial period during which the absence of any regulation on this matter could be adequately tested by determining the cause of late returns.

YWCA to Hear Talk By Dr Liddell Today

The membership meeting of the YWCA was opened Monday evening with a worship program by Doris Hill entitled World Brotherhood.

Members discussed the value of a campus religious association and the possibility of coordinating campus religious activities in such an organization.

Friday, February 9, the group will meet in the Student Alumnae Building at 5 o'clock at which time Dr Anna F Liddell will give a talk to help members think through the possible value and function of the total program of YWCA in an effort to serve on the campus.

Dancing to Start

Dancing will start in Reynolds' recreation hall Thursday under the direction of the Cotillion club, Betty Lou Christian, president of Cotillion, said. The dancing will begin immediately after dinner and will last until 6:15 every Thursday night.

There will also be a Cotillion "tap," wearing a green jacket, every night in the Student Alumnae building game room to help students.

Jap Cigarettes Taste Like Ours

"And I don't even smoke!" exclaimed a Florida State student after she found a package in her Christmas present containing six packages of Japanese cigarettes sent to her by her brother stationed in the south Pacific.

The six packages, containing ten cigarettes each, are made of a light cardboard. The front of each package is decorated with the picture of a bird printed in green ink. Above the bird are Japanese characters which translated mean "Golden Bird."

On the back of the package are characters which say "Always buy Golden Bird cigarettes. Approved by the emperor."

Those who have smoked the cigarettes themselves have commented upon the bitter strong taste, but say that they taste remarkably like American brands.

"Stardusters" Play

The college dance band, which henceforth will be called the "Stardusters," will provide the music for the Jennie Murphree formal dance this Saturday.

The Stardusters have been working on a design for their new music stands. Thus far the plans are secret, but they say it will be something special.

The Students Speak . . .

This week's column deals with students' reactions to the new rule regarding the time of return to campus on week-end absences. The question asked was, "Do you think the present regulation—students must come in before seven and light flash and after 7 a m—is helping the problem of student convenience and administrative responsibility?"

It is my belief that we should be allowed to come back any time during the night. Since we have to attend classes, most of us must travel by night, at least a few times, and the 12 o'clock rule gave us an extra hour. Now, we have lost that. So it is necessary for those far away to leave home much earlier or to travel all night, leaving Saturday and arriving just in time to attend classes.

Jean Arnat Helms,
Sophomore

I believe that the way the ruling stands now is much better than the 12 o'clock. However, not being on the train from Monticello will affect a great many girls, making them leave a much greater hour than they would have previously.

Lorna Doris Oatley,
Sophomore

Being a second semester freshman, I haven't taken any week-ends yet. However, I feel that the new rule is absurd. Girls know whether or not they have classes the day of the week-end and they should plan accordingly.

Helen McDonald,
Freshman

Frankly I think the new rule is definitely acceptable to the old one because the latter had so many inconsistencies. The new one is also good for those students who live close to the college—they can get up a little later in the morning and the little loss of sleep won't hurt them once or twice a semester.

Elsabeth Hunter,
Junior

It's a good idea and I like it better than the old regulation because now we are not compelled to cut classes.

Carolyn Sangster,
Senior

It seems to me it would be far more sensible to return during the early hours of the morning hours—say 12 a m or 1 a m—and get some sleep. But now, practically everyone will travel all night, get in at 7 a m, and attend classes when she is all worn out. I don't approve of any set time for students to arrive because we are up here to make our own decisions—supposedly.

Virginia Drake,
Sophomore

The new rule is easier on us, even though we do lose an hour, because we may now attend classes the following day. However, concerning the rule about the bus station: it seems to me that if we arrive in the morning hours, fairly near 7 o'clock, it would be much wiser to remain in the bus station than to return alone in a cab.

Naomi Vought,
Junior

Although I think the fact that the parties will be over an hour, because we may now attend classes the following day is an advantage, it doesn't seem to help the health of the students any—which is what we've been hearing so much about.

Eleanor Bayer,
Sophomore

I like the 11 o'clock one better. I think it especially helps those girls who live far away since they can now ride all night, get some sleep on the bus, and attend classes the next day instead of losing cuts.

Pinkey Stewart,
Sophomore

The new one is much better than the other; especially for those girls who live so far. Not nearly everyone can travel at night now, while, under the old ruling, they had to travel by day.

Onalee Nourie,
Junior

In my opinion, the present rule is much fairer. Having on the fourth floor of Gilchrist, I realize that it allowed the campus to have a thrashing through late at night. I therefore feel that the hours from second light flash until 7 a m should be reserved for sleep.

Betty Cannon,
Sophomore

I'm in favor of no rule at all, except after special holidays. We girls have been accustomed to those of us who live long distances from Tally. I believe we should be allowed the same time we want to since all of us do not go home, or even travel, at the same time: and, since the bus and train schedules are so irregular.

Mary Lee Brown,
Sophomore

College Comments

By LOIS BYRD

College comment this week brings you the latest round-up of collegiate news.

FSCW

"The one who thinks our news is print
Would straightway change his mind
Could he compare the news we print
With what we could not use."

—Exchange.

The Daily Texan, publication of the University of Texas, is still going strong at the helm of Dr H P Rainey, who was recently ousted from the University head. Though the dispute is allegedly settled by higher-ups at least, every issue of the paper includes articles, pictures, and students' views on the affair. Apparently, they're not giving up.

The Lass-O.

Latin Americanos Promote Good Neighborliness

Southern California boasts that it has 30 points more to her credit than their native countries to study on the SC campus. Many of the Latin Americans are reportedly happy to be relieved of chaperoned dates and to see so many more co-eds. Those students claim to like the American system of education and are amazed at the ignorance of the United States concerning other countries.

—Daily Cardinal.

Sorority News

The University of Vermont has pledged 131 freshmen and transfer women during the fall rushing season. Of the eight sororities on the campus, Chi Omega leads the list with 31 pledges. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi each pledged 19; Sigma Gamma, 15; Tau Lambda Mu and Kappa Alpha Theta, pledged 14; Delta Phi Epsilon pledged 10 and Alpha Xi Delta pledged 9.

—Vermont Cynic.

Ski Frolic

The Trojan Ski Club is sponsoring shindigs every Sunday for the ski lovers. Transportation is furnished for all and instructors are available for the students just learning to ski. The shindigs begin early in the morning and end up at Mt Waterman. The special night parties provide dancing, music and refreshments for the tired skiers. Oh, for snow at FSC!

—Daily Trojan.

Connect Chorus

Not only Florida State, but Texas State as well, has been honored recently by the Don Cossack Chorus. Last week the students of TSCW were transported to the Valley of the Don, to peasant villages, fields of battle, fields in short to Russia, through the voices of the Cossack Chorus and the director, Serge Jaroff.

—The Lass-O.

Poms

You kissed and told,
But that's all right;
The boy you told
Called up last night.

—The University Hatchet.

Another Poem

They call her Miss at 17;
They call her Miss at 20;
They call her Miss at 52;
She must've been an actress.

—The University Hatchet.

Seeing Specs

The girls of TSCW are flaunting styled specs. Even the co-ed campus is "owlish" glasses with decorative jewels set in the nosepiece speckled around the lens or all the way up the ear pieces.

—The Lass-O.

Frederic March, University Theatre Star

The University of Wisconsin is proud of Fredric March, who made March got his start in dramatics at Wisconsin, graduated in 1920 and was popularly known as Freddie Bickel, the senior president.

—The Daily Cardinal.

No Dates

It's an old tradition at Grinnell College, Iowa, not to have dates for the Friday night basketball games. Basketball games are not for dates; they are for crowds."

—Exchange.

In the Beginning

First classes at North State Teachers College, Denton, were held in churches, stores, and hardware store.

—Kentucky Kernel.

Tyrone Boosts Bonds

The Agnes Scott girls were quite distracted in the middle of their quarter exams by a visit from Li Tyrone Power himself. The tall, dark, and handsome Marine boosted the 8th War Loan Drive last Friday at Emory and the surrounding Druid Hills area.

—The Emory Wheel.



Russian Army Advances On the Road to Berlin

By BETTY WEAVER

The rear of the Russian Army in the Battle for Berlin this week sounded more loudly than ever before in the ears of the German troops rushing eastward toward the front and the refugees ruining westward.

While the world waits to find out whether the Oder River can successfully be used by the Germans as a barrier guarding the capital of the North German plains, people of Berlin are preparing to protect their city against the Russian attack which may come either as a direct attack or siege.

The Oder River is not wide enough to make a strategic barrier as is the Rhine, but it could be altered to prevent crossing from having complete freedom of movement across the great German plains.

Before the war Berlin was the fifth largest city in the world with a population of 4,380,000. Her administration center is surrounded on the east, southeast, shuns and industrial areas which the Russians can easily circle or attack from almost any position.

The Russians astonished not only the German but the entire world with their fantastic advance of both armies and supplies. They apparently used the technique of letting one unit attack for an allocted time while another unit followed them and, by, but not fighting, then the same would engage planes while keeping fresh troops on the front lines. Supplies were probably advanced in the same way which allowed truck convoys to be loaded and ready to advance as far as the offensive. Using this method the Russian advance did not have to halt while they waited for fresh troops and supplies to catch up with them.

It is the choosing of the Russians that will decide the fate of Berlin. Should the Battle for Berlin is put out of the war and the Nazis communications and administration system cut off it will not necessarily mean the immediate defeat of Germany.

It is already reported that tremendous new stocks of supplies are being transferred into the mountain strongholds in the Munich area which may become the German inner fortress where Hitler will make his last defense

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Press Club Meets

Annual election of officers for the Press club will be held tomorrow afternoon when the club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Flambeau office, according to Rachael Ball, past president of the club.

Plans for the meetings to be held during the rest of this school year will also be completed.

Two Socialagists Visit FSC Campus

Miss Sarah Benedict, who graduated from Florida State College in 1926, and Dr R Clyde White of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, were here on campus this past weekend to confer with staff members and majors in the department of sociology and social work. Miss Benedict, who is doing family welfare work in Louisville, Kentucky, is teaching part time in the school of social work at the University of Louisville was on vacation here in Florida but held conferences here at FSC at the request of the university.

Dr White, who is the author of several sociology text books used here on campus was here on his tour he is making for the purpose of studying welfare administration in the Southeast and counseling those students desiring to do graduate work in a school of social work. Before joining the faculty of Western Reserve University, he was in the school of social sciences at the University of Chicago at the same time Miss Margaret Bristol, assistant professor of sociology at FSC, was a member of that faculty. Dr White has also made two trips to Europe for the purpose of studying social conditions.

Former FSC Student Publishes New Book

Miami Muse' Features Poems By Vianne Bloodworth

"The Miami Muse," a weekly column in the Miami Daily News, edited by Florida's poets, set forth its initial publication by Mrs. Lorraine Shelton Ainsworth, former Florida State College student. Miss Bloodworth recently published a book of verse entitled "Pull With Them," a memory of a friend killed in an auto accident. The "Muse" has quote from the book and quoted about its stark simplicity.

Two years ago at the age of 20, Miss Bloodworth won first in a punctuation contest sponsored by the Happy Pace editor of the News and she wrote the punctuation jingle for the 1943 junior high school in Miami. She was a member of the National Honor Society while at the senior high and was one of the editors of the Distaff during the nine years at FSC.

She also served as vice president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and secretary of the Coalition club.

The "Muse" says, "Although the author of verse is Florida born, the surge of life is full of the sea-born, and the rhythm tide will sound more than memories."

Political Science Class Elects Officers

Continued From Page One

ing the first meeting of these newly elected officers.

Aim of the students were mainly centered on geographical matters. One stated that Chungking, capital of China, should explain a report in China, recently received by the Office of Strategic and capital city of Szechwan province, was identified as a "strategic port on the Yangtze" and again, as an import city of Hunan. The latter province is famous over the "Hump" in Burma, is according to one student, "the province that brought to Manila." Price goods, rapidly rising, was studied by a student who said that Pelelin of the islands in the Pacific ocean was a place Americans, a Russian general."

Personalities in the news of today were discussed by Miss Mary John L. Lewis, former head of the C I O, was cited as the celebrate most likely to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt as President. Clare Booth Luce, Republican member of the House of Representatives from the 4th Connecticut glamour girl," "President of the United Commonwealth" was the titled ascribed to Mackenzie King, who is Canada's prime minister.

Sabin's air raid alert periods were discussed by the group, approximately 48 days, and streets held 400 times.

FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Deanna Durbin
Wednesday Through Saturday
"WINGED VICTORY"
Wednesday Through Saturday
"DUTY ACCORDING TO DUTY"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"HEY THOUGHT OF YOU"

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"DARK MOUNTAIN"
Ralph Bellamy
Wednesday and Thursday
"VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY"
Robert Lowery
Friday and Saturday
"KNIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
Sonny Tufts
and
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
Sunday and Wednesday
"CASANOVA BROWN"
Thursday Only
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
Robert Cummings
and
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
Friday and Saturday
"GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"
Jordan
and
"RIDE RANGER RIDE"
Sunday and Monday
"MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"
and
"RETURN OF APE MAN"

RITZ
Today and Tomorrow
"HEAVENLY BODY"
and
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
Tuesday Only
"RANGE LAW"
Wednesday and Monday
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"LOST ANGEL"
and
"HITLER GANG"
Thursday and Friday
"COWBOY CANTEEN"
and
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
Saturday Only
"SENDRA STAGE COACH"
Sunday and Monday
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"

Distaff Co-Editor Tells of Life In New York, Miami, Washington

By P. L. THOMSON

Summing up her activities of the past few years, Mildred Zindler, co-editor of the *Distaff*, said, "I have come to FSC in February of 1940, left in February of 1942, and now I've been filling around ever since."

In qualifying her statement, Mildred, now back at FSC as a senior, explained that among the places where she had "flitted" were Tampa, Miami, New York, and Washington, D. C. During this time she had many experiences, the most interesting of which, she said, were connected with her life as an artist in Greenwich Village and with her stay in Washington as a photographer third - class in the WAVES, into which she went as the first recruit from Tampa.

Interesting to Mildred, there is nothing, worse than being in New York alone. She said that she lived in a room in the south of town, and "had morning" to the superintendent and the lie man, and also she used to buy a newspaper so the boy would say "good afternoon." In her room, a studio where the girl said "good evening" to "Then," she added, she'd "used to go back to my room."

The last job she had while in New York was in a defense plant in New Jersey where she worked grinding lenses at night. For the next job, in Miami, for a time, and, as a result of overwork, became ill and was ordered by the doctor to go South.

Back to Tampa she came, but not for long. Before the year 42 became 20, the Navy began recruiting WAVES, and Mildred was the first girl to be inducted in Tampa. She went to boot school in Iowa where she met Ensign Hall from Iowa she went to Washington, D C. where she was stationed for the duration.

In Washington, Mildred attended the Corcoran School of Art, and there studied with Heinz Warneke, noted German-American sculptor. Mildred explained that she and the other students used to have long, "very" informal discussions. These were always begun when a student either criticized or praised the work of another sculptor.

Mildred found Washington a beautiful city, and enjoyed the concerts, the National Art Gallery, and cherry blossom time particularly. She would like to live there somedays if she can get a job there, but Washington is full of artistrhis, and what have you."

It was these ailments that were responsible for her medical discharge from the WAVES. After leaving the service, Mildred returned to New York a second time. There she worked at different painting jobs, including one as a lithograph house; there, too, she studied sculpturing under Warneke.

Then back to New York. Mildred went to Miami where she landed a job at Pan Am as a teacher, but was unable to find either. This fall she returned to FSC as a senior. An English major, she plans upon graduation to teach for a year in Tampa, save her money, and ret a fellowship at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts in New York by day and study for her M A degree by night.

Moffett Hos Varied Acts

Continued From Page One

broadcast via short wave to Germany by the United States Army department.

In her next numbers, "An Ensign Lady Entertains Corps of America" and "A Debutante, or Glamour Girl No Longer," she showed her remarkable talent for throwing herself into varying personalities.

An English mother saying goodbye to her children as they were leaving for America was the theme of "Children's Pilgrimage," her last presentation. In it she read to her children a book, illustrated by themselves, containing the sayings of many great men, including Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Enthusiastic applause brought her back for the reading of William Blake's "The Little Black Boy," which, as she described it, was "one of the loveliest poems ever written on racial freedom."

Organ Breakdown Complicates Music

Continued From Page One

has been sent to the factory for repair.

For such emergiues as convocation the manuals of the organ will be used but the music will lack volume and fullness because of the missing pedal board.

With hope of having the organ repaired by next month, plans are being continued for Sunday afternoon organ vespers for March 4 and 25. She will play pieces other than those that she has prepared for her recital. At the other vespers programs in March there will be guest organists.

Students to Assist Filing of Incomes

Summer Workers May Claim Refund from Salaries

Miss Luella Richey, associate professor of accounting, announces that the members of the class entitled Federal Income Tax course first semester are available to assist students who should make out income tax returns. In most cases the purpose will be to claim a refund.

Many students worked during the summer and their employers withheld a part of their salary as tax. But if a person earned less than $500 she is not required to pay a tax, and may therefore claim a refund from the government of all that was withheld. If a student worked a longer time, and earned more than $500 her employer probably withheld more than she is actually required to pay, and she has also a right to claim a refund.

These returns and claims must be in before March 15. Refer to Marian Lambeth, chairman, room 219 Landis, if she will assist students to a member of the class.

Odd-Even Hockey Practice Begins

Odd-Even hockey practice started last Monday with the opening of the 1945 sports season.

Both groups will take up individual techniques and team tactics, the Evens on Mondays and Wednesdays and the Odds on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 to 5 o'clock. / the same time on Fridays both groups will practice.

Aileen Trisler is the leader of the Odds, and Jo Ann Bell, their the leader of the Evens. Evelyn said that it is the desire for students who are interested to come out and participate, and she urges them to do so.

"We're going to get even with those Odds this year," she said, because the Odds won last year.

Tarpon Club Holds Minnow Tryouts

First tryouts for Minnows were held yesterday afternoon from five to six o'clock in the pool and the performances will be held on Monday, February 12, at the same time.

A practice period will be held this afternoon with Tarpon members helping those who are held on strokes and form.

Betty Jane Hall, vice-president and minnow trainer, announced that the May Day performance last night recently with the minnows who will be selected after these tryouts.

"Anyone can try out for Tarpon and the more the better," Betty Jane said, "for we can also fulfill the swimming standards of Tarpon will be selected."

Election Comes Next Month

Continued From Page One

dent affairs on Saturday, March 3 and 4, and a committee will be considered by it within a week thereafter.

The faculty Committee on Student Affairs may recommend to the nominations committee the presentation of other nominations whenever such action seems advisable. The nominations committee may ask for further nominations from those bodies not acquainted with persons eligible or may call for further petitions from the student body.

Elections begin in March. The candidates' booth will be open from March 7-13 (Wednesday through Tuesday). Each faculty candidate will spend two hours in the booth for the purpose of answering questions on opinions and platforms by interested individuals.

Primary election shall be held in the case of offices to which more than two candidates qualify. Any candidate receiving more than half of the votes cast in a primary shall be declared elected. At the election the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. There shall be a primary and an election for both major and minor offices. Any student qualified to deserve shall not be qualified to vote or to be a candidate in student elections.

The remaining training classes will be held in the Student Union room of the Student Alumnae Building, at 5 o'clock for their vice president of Coed, at 7:30 for secretary of CGA, and at 8:30 for judiciary secretary.

In order to clarify the schedule a calendar has been published. **February 8-10:** Training classes for prospective candidates. **February 13-14:** Petitions and statements of qualifications received by the Nominations Committee. March 7-13 Candidates' booth. March 13-14: Election of major officers. March 15-16: Election of minor officers.

IRC Acquires Books

The International Relation Club held its weekly meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday in the Student Alumnae clubroom. Separate committees were chosen to sponsor a defense movie and to work on the library display.

New books acquired by the club are: *Beyond Victory*, by Ruth Anshen; *Ten Years in Japan*, by Joseph Grew; *United States Strategy in the Pacific and Southeast Asia*, by Hanson Baldwin; *Pioneers in World Order*, by Harriet Davis; *Peoples of Southeast Asia*, by Bruno Lasker.

Organ Students Will Give Program

A program of selections chosen and prepared by some of the organ students has been revived and will be presented to all the organ students in Westcott Tower room Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory, stated that this will be the third such meeting since the pandemia. Later in the year programs similar to this will be open to anyone who cares to attend, she also said.

Organ students taking part will be Ann Bower playing *Andante* by Lemmens; Edith Smith, *Etude Number Eight*, by Rheinberger; Olsen, *Fughetta* by Rembi; Betty Jean Lindeman, *Melody* by Clement; Frances Duckworth, *Etude Number Seven* by Truette; Margaret Mitchell, *Joy of Man's Desiring* by Bach; Jane Gaertner, *Sonata Number Six* by Mendelssohn; Vern Trawick, *Cantilene* by Guilleman; Margaret Smith, *Nun Danket* by Karg-Elert.

Alumnae of FSC Write Letters

Continued From Page One

Capt. James Cook of Knoxville is taught law at Columbia and the USNC, who graduated in 1936. News was the novelty of wearing a navy helmet and Marjorie Taylon.

Washington, D C, is the temporary home for two of the FSC girls in the service. Eileen Arnold is Ensign in the WAVES and is Washington to accept a position as overseas secretary with the American Red Cross. After completing a training period she will be assigned to a hospital in a foreign country. Eileen graduated from FSC in 1937.

A graduate of last year, Margie Lambert, now seaman second class in the WAVES and stationed at Washington, writes that she had dinner one night recently with Lois Wells, Jean Wood Crowe, Paulette Nolan and Jeanne Strahan. They all took a trip to Boston to see Vicki Lewis—"all fine Esteems," Margie terms it. After reading in the Washington paper about the FSC alumnae meeting to be held tomorrow in Washington, Margie says she certainly plans to attend.

Pvt. Jane Hall, England since August 1, 1944, and am so glad to be back in the front again. Everyone at home should put forth every effort to help all she can.

Somewhere in England also is Lt. Eleanor Seaman, 1941 graduate, dietitian at the fifty-third general hospital. Li Shuman, having completed her first year there, said that "the past year has certainly been filled with many pleasures. We had the experience of setting up our own hospital, which is much nicer than moving into a hospital some other unit has been using. Since D-day, we have been almost filled up all the time." She moved into a new lucky ,though, she says, as they have a nice Officer's Club and the nurses quarters are also lovely. "The other dietitian I work with took her disaster training at FSC —Virginia Ames."

From a member of the class of 1937 comes a letter from T-4 Pauline Kelly, who is stationed in Ft. W. J. Sibert, overed the hospital. WAC Kelly says, "While home on furlough I read the kid sisters alumnae bulletin. I enjoyed reading the 'With the Alumnae in the Armed Services.' I can't let the class of 1937 be left out as it appeared to be, at least in this issue." She finished her training at Fort Dix in the Army course for physical therapy aides and says about our corps, "I thought that anatomy at FSC was hard until I took a two-year course in six months at Walter Reed hospital."

30 Methodist Girls Lead City Programs

Deputation Work Is Planned For Rural Churches

Over 30 Methodist college girls are participating in a program of deputation work under the leadership of Miss Alpharetta Leeper, director of the Methodist student organization, and Miss Florence Jones, rural worker for the Tallahassee district of the church.

Each girl will go into a Methodist church near Tallahassee to lead a youth program on one or more weekends between now and the end of the semester.

As it is now planned, four girls will go out as a team under the supervision of Miss Jones, for a weekend. They will lead a recreation program and training class on Saturday night. On Sunday the team will be in charge of worship and will probably have another class session. The weekend deputation is planned as a spur to activities which will continue the work of Methodist youth in the churches visited.

There will be a training class tomorrow for all girls who wish to participate in the deputation this afternoon and evening, at the Methodist student house.

Soccer and Hockey Sport Season Open

Many members of last year's Eves and Odd soccer teams are out again this year as the third sports season of the year opens.

Babe Evans, leader of the Evens, will be aided by Miss Grace I Pox, instructor in physical education and faculty advisor for Even soccer, while Margaret Fernandez, leader of the Odds, will be aided by Mrs Lazelle W Dickens, instructor in physical education and faculty advisor of Odd soccer.

As in other sports seasons this year the Evens will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the Odds on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Last year's Odds, the majority of the Evens out for soccer are freshmen but members of last year's team who are out are Hazel Sopke, Catherine Barrs, "Stooks" Lester, and herself.

Last year's Odd team who are out again are Virginia Palmer, Betty Bell Sweat, Mary Jo Summers, Enid Sandler, Barbara Irvine, Gertrude Kunzler, Margery Loomis and Margaret Fernandez.

McQuag Returns

Miss Juanita McQuaig, who has been working at Bowman county of the college post office for the duration, will return to work Monday following an attack of rheumatic fever, according to Mr Ralph Bellamy.

Miss McQuaig, who returned to her home at 815 N Adams st, last Friday after a week at Bowman Hospital, has been absent from work since January 26.

Frosh Spanish Major Relates Experiences

Continued From Page One

at an imaginary something in the sky, and even after a fairly large crowd had gathered, her friend still say "nothing human."

The most fascinating slang expression Frances encountered is "Zero" which is comparable to our "No soap."

When asked how she liked the Cuban born, she said all right, "but I prefer the bashful American boy."

Constitutionality of Rule On Weekend Returns

Continued From Page One

the night of students and staff in the residence halls."

Debate began with the reading of the authorities' decision.

It was immediately pointed out that if the decision was n:t based on consideration for students' health or academic pursuits, then the action was unconstitutional and was an infringement of student powers.

Mabel Rodgers offered an explanation of the council's action by reading from the College Constitution that the president of the college is empowered to take any action to regulate student discipline, and is given general powers.

Janet Pancoast objected that in the faculty-student agreement known as the Code of Conduct the president had delegated all powers to the students not including supervision over student health, safety, academic matters and household management.

Cordelia Barclay moved since the matter was a student subject jurisdiction now, that senate resend the original no-rule recommendation back to the conference as a law, to be approved by them without referral to Executive Council (as is necessary in case of a recommendation). The motion was seconded.

Discussion continued. Ona remarked that the rule for the reason why the midnight Monticello train had been ruled out, and was told that possibly health was involved there, and that students coming from Sunday balls later than eleven caused disturbance.

It was also suggested that Executive Council might have had had reasons for the rule and powers to make it that Student Senate had not thought of. Dr Pressident's powers to discipline were again mentioned.

Several senators asked the purpose of sending the original rule back to Colleee Council, since it had not supported the senate recommendation when first submitted.

In reply, a senior senator rose to say that students have few enough constitutional rights, and that they need to stand behind their rights when authorities infringe upon them. She added that the action should be taken by the Student Senate's will if the original proposal is defeated now and sent through legislative channels again.

Senate voted down the re-sending of the original recommendation.

A motion was made and seconded that the proposal be sent back through the legislative channels to have a trial period of perhaps a year during which statistics could be gathered. This motion was also defeated.

A new motion to vote on the principle of having a trial period, with a committee appointed to work out details later was made. It was stated that it would be desirable to have a trial period with the rulling abolished altogether, instead of having actually, a trial period of the present ruling. The motion was voted down, 35 to 7.

Senate passed the motion that the chairman appoint a committee to investigate the ides of the trial period without a ruling on students' return.

Distaff Is Slated To Appear Saturday

Issue Features New Make-up And Faculty Writers

The first Distaff of the school year, which is to be distributed to the student body tomorrow, will contain 40 pages of writing without pictures according to Elisabeth DuFratelle.

There will be several other distinctive features beside the absence of drawings and pictures and a plain cover. Faculty writers including Professor Earl Wynn of the journalism department, Dr R S Cotterill of the history department, and Dr Raymond Bellamy of the sociology department will be featured.

Miss Bertha Bloodworth, director of the publicity office, will have some of her work featured in the poetry section. There will be a poetry section rather than scattered poems throughout the magazine as in previous Distaffs.

The forthcoming issue of the Distaff will include stories by Marianne Snyder, Mary Alfriend, Peggy La Thomson, and Winifred Meldrim. Edith Grider has written an article entitled "We Do To England."

Faculty contributors are Peggy Bennett, Elisabeth McFarland, Winifred Meldrim, Sarah Callaway Talbot Whitman, Marianne Snyder, Peggy La Thomson, and Carolyn Tillis.

Shirley Glover has written two book reviews on The Sleep Accent and The Road Back.

Conference Plans Begun

Continued From Page One

Charles Hinton, former pastor of an Episcopal church in Mexico City, will both speak about Latin America.

Other leaders of the conference will be the Rev Hamilton Pierce of the University Baptist church near the campus of the University of Texas, the Rev Raymond B Drukker director of mountain work in Jackson county Kentucky ;and Mrs Raymond L Archer, formerly a missionary to Mexico, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Dorothy Caswell and Margaret Smith, co-chairmen of the Youth Conference, have announced the students who head committees working with the conference. Ann Ausenbaugh a.nd Catherine Walsh, assisted by Miss Vela Cleveland, will be responsible for recreation. Harriette McCarter will be aided by Mrs Allin Bates in advance publicity, Irene Johnson and Miss Marie Clayton will be in charge of the music.

Assisting Mary Lucy Mendenhall and her committee in housing arrangements will be Miss Eleanor Wilson. Miss Katherine that they need to stand behind their rights when authorities infringe upon them. She added that the action should be taken by the Student Senate's will if the original proposal is defeated now and sent through legislative channels again.

Senate voted down the re-sending of the original recommendation.

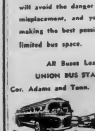
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Camp Parties, Informal Suppers Sorority Activities This Week

Week-end party at camp and informal suppers constitute the main activities of the campus sororities this week.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges and active are to be entertained Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at a breakfast given by the pledges. Jessie McCalla is chairman of the committee in charge. The chapter has also elected two new activities chairmen, Helen Rose and Jean Ann Graham.

Last week-end the members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta spent Saturday and Sunday at camp. Betty Jo McAteer, Carolyn Haston, and Katherine Rogers were in charge of all arrangements.

Mrs Frank Busby, financial advisor of the chapter from Jacksonville is now visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house. Sunday morning the sisters will give a breakfast for the actives, and Sunday night there will be a supper.

Merrill Lona, chairman of the Delta Zeta pledges, is planning an evening of games and skits for the actives next Saturday night. Gwendolyn Jones, former president of Pan Hellenic and member of Delta Zeta, graduated from Pharmacy.

Sunday, the eighteenth, the sorrows and joys of Chi Omega are planning a supper to be cooked outside on the new grill.

Delta Pi Epsilon entertained last Saturday night at a formal dance, the theme of which was "A Night to Remember." The dance contest of Mitch Dy and Mrs R F Richards and Mr and Mrs A Orme were the judges. It was won by Leah Setzer and Roy Baker, who were crowned King and Queen of the dance. The room was decorated in blue and white with stars to give the effect of moon light. Bivvie Monocovitch was in charge of refreshments. Next Saturday the pledges are to be entertained by the actives at a pop corn party.

Kappa Alpha Theta members an pledges will spend the weekend at camp, going out Saturday and coming back Sunday afternoon. Perry Barker, Secretary to Dean Lee Hall Watson and alumna of the local chapter will accompany the group. Bessie Hammond, president of the chapter is interning in Fort Lauderdale this semester. Jeanne McCabe, new acting president during her absence.

Three alumnae of Phi Mu, Mary Anne Boarderman Harkins, president of the chapter in 1942, Eleanor King, and Tina Warnock, visited here last week-end.

Three of Sigma Kappa's new officers were installed Monday night. Virginia Ann Hall, new president, Charlotte Thorpe, first vice president, and Dorothy Dunaway, second vice president.

Sophomore Hop Is Accounted To Be Saturday

The Sophomore Hop will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium. The theme is to be a surprise and will not be revealed until the dance takes place. It is, according to Nell Clark, chairman of the hop, something very new and original.

Music will be furnished by the orchestra from Camp Gordon Johnston.

The chairman of the committees are: Publicity, Campbell, chairman; Bo Peep Stell, Rosetta Culver, and Sam Pavarone; decorations, Virginia Bellamy, chairman of decorations; Barbara Mann, Barbara Ann Avant, business manager; Bobbie Whidden, refreshments; Patsy Adams, invitations; Vic Mott, chaperones.

Miss Cella Segerman is advisor to the dance committee.

Chaperones and guests include Dr and Mrs Leland Lewis, Mr and Mrs Menaugh, Mr and Mrs W B Cowles, Dr and Mrs Robert Miller, Dean Olivia Durman, Miss Esther Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Dana S Campbell, Miss Edith McCollum, Dr and Mrs P W Sandeweiller, and Mrs Melanie Turner.

Mary Grower Holland has charge of the invitations. Those who include Julia Ann Banks, Barbara Brough, Barbara Carter Gloria Durrance, Flossie Givens Margery Holm, Anne Hunter, Barbara Jane Lanier, Martha Sue Lisenby, Sarah Lewis, Margaret Palmer, Nancy Koellner Marjorie Woodbury, and Betty Wienbaker.

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Queen Unveiled At J M Annual Dance

A queen of hearts will be unveiled at the Jennie Murphree annual dance tomorrow night in the Student Alumnae building. The theme of the dance will be Valentine and decorations will be carried out in the decorations.

The queen has been chosen by the vote of the students of the dormitory from girls nominated from each floor and will be kept secret until the dance. The girls nominated were: Enid Krome, alternate; Jane Ashley, main floor; Jane Whitfield and Betty LaBrie, first floor; Betty McCall and Betty Kennedy, second floor; and Elsolee Moore and Dorothy Carver, third floor. The girls not elected queen will act as attendents.

The dance will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 p m and the music will be furnished by the college swing band. There will be a program of singing and dancing specialties presented.

Guests of the hall at the dance will be Miss Lucile Hall and Miss K E Gulick. Mr and Mrs Frank Sykora, Miss Ruby Dunstan, Miss Mary Cody, Mrs Zona Irick, and Mrs Melanie Turner.

Students Present Music Recital

Twelve students presented a student recital last Wednesday afternoon in the Recital Hall of the Music school.

Miss Lucile Wagner, assistant professor of piano and in charge of the program gave a sketch of each composer before his compositions were played.

Jeanne Leslie of the piano normal department under Miss Mary E Breder, began the recital with piano methods. began the program by playing Jensen's Reigen.

Other students participating were Florida State College students who are also active in Zeta Phi Eta, professional sorority for women in music.

Geraldine Farnsworth played o bassoon solo, Concerto in F, by Weber, and a trio for instruments by Mozart with Wilda Lee Lanier on violin, Jeanne Leonard, piano, Lento by Cyril Scott; Marie Albensi, piano, Berceuse by Chopin; Frances Blackburn, voice, Lasciatemi morire by Monteverde; Jeanne Leonard, piano, Arabesque by Debussy; Geddis by Stradella, with Gladys Koch as accompanist.

The last two selections on the program were taken from Frederick Corder's Symphonette. Mary Connor played a saxophone, E flat alto, solo, Nocturne in E flat, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Smith; Johanna Slotnnik, piano, Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens, piano, Waltz in G flat major and Eleanor Bragg, piano, Ballade F major.

Rogers Nominated To Pi Phi Award

Isabel Rogers, president of the DOA unit, was nominated by that of Pi Beta Phi, is being recommended by the Tallahassee Beta chapter for the Amy Burnam Award. The award is given annually to the most outstanding member of the sorority in each province. Florida Beta is one of the chapters in Zeta Province.

The winner of the award will be announced at a later date.

Mrs J L Tyler, province president visited the local chapter on February 5, 6 and 7. Mrs Tyler is from Atlanta and attended the University of Florida. She also was a member of Pi Beta Phi and is province president.

Each class, sophomore, juniors and seniors will give the pledges entertained Mrs Tyler by taking her out to special parties. Members, pledges, alumnae, and patrons of the chapter entertained her Wednesday night with an after-dinner coffee. This is Mrs Tyler's annual visit to the chapter.

Sunday evening from 5:30 until 7:00 o'clock all the actives and pledges will have an afternoon coffee.

Landis, Gilchrist Have Special Teas

The various dormitories held their weekly tea Wednesday afternoon at 5 p m. Gilchrist honored the new students in the hall with a tea. Mrs Gilchrist, where the bride's family lives.

Landis hall was a senior at FSCP before leaving to be married, were the invited guests while Broward and carried a bouquet of white carnations with white orchid in the center of the bouquet.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Mrs Hall of Village Vamps. Betty Love had as her only attendant Dolly Sisk, a fellow sorority sister. Dolly Ann wore a pale blue dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride and groom, who first met in Florida when Betty Love was a sophomore, left immediately following the ceremony for Tampa, where Capt Emmons is stationed.

Freshmen Entertain Soldiers at Dance

Freshmen were the hostesses to enlisted men of Camp Gordon Johnston, Dale Mabry airfield, and Perry base Saturday night, February 3 at an informal dance held in the Student Alumnae building.

The Florida State College swing band furnished the music for the occasion, with an intermission of boogie-woogie played on the piano.

Chaperons for the evening were Dr and Mrs Hudson Rogers, Dr and Mrs Robert Miller, Mrs Forbes Liddell, Dr Marian Irish, Mr Frank Sykora and Miss Celia Segerman, sorority advisor for the dance committee

Marion's Hat Shop

NEW SPRING HATS

FSC Graduate Newspaperwoman Flies Here on Assignment

A old graduate flew back to town last Tuesday.

What's more she flew back on an official assignment for her newspaper.

Sarah Worth, journalism graduate of 1942, was sent up to Tallahassee by her paper, the Tampa Times, to cover a meeting of the State Board of Administration at the Capitol, and while here paid a few hours visit to the campus.

When she was a student here, Sarah was active in student activities, having been associate editor of the Flambeau and chairman of the local chapter of the National Student Federation of America, which, at that time, was active on campus.

As always in copies of the Flambeau editorials published during her term as editor, Miss Worth's column, Sarah was also a leader in numerous changes on the campus, takine a leading part particularly in efforts to change Senior Hall. When asked whether or not she had changed her mind about these things since leaving college, Sarah said she emphatically had not.

Following her graduation, Sarah was chosen as one of eight journalism students in the United States to be awarded a fellowship for journalistic research in New York, where she spent one year. She then joined the staff of the Tampa Times and has been with that paper ever since.

Also on the staff of the Tampa Times is another FSC journalism graduate, the former Frances Williams, and until recently still a third, Harriet Benson Grimes, who is a reporter on the Times. Harriet, at the present time, publishes a weekly school paper.

English Teacher Publishes Article

Mrs Lou W Miller, instructor in English here at Florida State College for Women, has published in a recent issue of the News Letter of the College English Association, an article on a successful study project one of her freshmen English classes had completed. In her article Mrs Miller told how the project had materialized from a dictionary study assignment.

"What Can Be Learned from a Dictionary" is the title given to the article by the writing project which began with the development of a list of words, a word a week, and a small line, each student of the small class of freshmen in her which to write a paragraph. In class the paragraphs were fitted together to make an interesting composition allowing each girl to read the paragraph immediately preceding hers and following hers, smooth transition was gained in this way. Copies of the project were made with carbon copies made for all members of the class.

Party Is Planned For Day Students

At a meeting of the Day Students yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, plans were discussed for a party to be given on March 15 which they hope will be a party to be presented to the outstanding freshman day student. This cup which is to be awarded annually is given to Daphne Rowe last year. Nine girls are eligible for consideration to the next student. Each student receiving the cup has her name placed on it.

Another Pin-Up Boy contest is to be held by this group which will be presented to the outstanding freshman day student. This cup which is to be awarded annually is given to Daphne Rowe last year. Nine girls are eligible for consideration to the next student. Each student receiving the cup has her name placed on it.

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Betty McCallum Wed's Captain R A Emmons

Betty Love McCallum became the bride of Capt Robert A Emmons of New Jersey at 5 o'clock on Tuesday of last week in the Methodist church, the church where the bride's family lives.

Landis hall, where Betty Love, a senior at FSCP before leaving to be married, were the invited guests while Broward and carried a bouquet of white carnations with white orchid in the center of the bouquet.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Mrs Hall of Village Vamps. Betty Love had as her only attendant Dolly Sisk, a fellow sorority sister. Dolly Ann wore a pale blue dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride and groom, who first met in Florida when Betty Love was a sophomore, left immediately following the ceremony for Tampa, where Capt Emmons is stationed.

Dunstan Recital

Miss Ruby Dunstan, pianist, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Her program will include Partita No 6 by Bach, Sonata, Opus 2 No 2 by Beethoven, Scherzo, Opus 20 by Chopin, and Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Franck.

Miss Dunstan is a graduate of Florida State College and has attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

She is now an instructor in the school of music here.

Herring to Teach

Mrs Helen Sharp Herring a former faculty member of the history department, acted as substitute teacher for the last week of the past semester and the whole of this semester in the place of the late Dr Wallace M True.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs Herring received her master of arts in history at Florida State College in 1940. She then taught in the public schools until her marriage to Mr Charles K Herring on January 3, 1942. Mr Herring is a lieutenant in the air corps in the South Pacific. When called to work here she was living in Atlanta, Georgia.

Photography Class Exhibits Pictures

Airplane, Still Life Objects, Children Are Featured

On recent display in the club room of the Student Alumnae building were photographs representing the work of 12 students, members of the photographer photography class of Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics.

One picture, captioned "My Rival", was taken by Medora Brown's husband while he was in the service before Medora and he were married. It is a picture of a plane with the name Medora on it. Miss Brown made the enlargement during the photography course.

In the exhibition were a number of children's portraits. Representative of them was the picture "Mr Bear" showing a small boy holding a rabbit.

In addition to portraits there were nature studies and still life photographs on display.

Students contributing to the exhibition were Peggy Pearson, Jean Phillips, Mary Ann Hall, Anderson, Florence Ginn, Virginia Wentz, Janet Young, Lucille Barr, Barbara Schuman, Medora Van Fleet Brown, Lucile Barr, and Juanita Cooper.

Ornithologist Will Talk February 12

Bert Harwell, well known ornithologist, will give a college lecture February 12, at 8:15 in the Conradi Little theatre.

His subject will be "Out-of-Doors" is the title of his lecture. During his talk he will present brief motion demonstrations, and project some movies of birds on the screen.

The lecture is open to everyone and there is no admission charge.

Dr Towner to Talk

Dr Walter Towner, former director of national youth organization, will address the assembly and will speak to students from Florida State College and other Methodist youth people of the Tallahassee District Wednesday night at Trinity Methodist church.

Dr Towner has had a number of series in major Florida cities "Traveling at the Speed of the rallies will be Martha Jane Brown, Florida State student and president of the Florida conference of Methodist youth; Bob Mallick of Florida State College; the Rev Robert Boggs of Tallahassee, conference director and the Rev Warren Willias of Dunnellon who will serve as rally song leader. Also present at the Tallahassee meeting will be Ann Cavalier, Alliance, FSC student.

Recreation and informal fellowship will be a part of the rally meeting as well as Dr Towner's talk on the subject of "We Stand With Thee."

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Spirit, Unity Is Topic of Meeting

Sophomore Class Discusses Breakfast and Dance

An open discussion on class spirit highlighted the meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi theater, under the direction of Bo Peep Stell, class president.

In addition to conducting the open discussion in which various class members suggested devices to promote more class unity, Bo Peep reminded the sophomores about the forthcoming Sophomore-Senior breakfast, of which Harriet Kirk is chairman, and the class and College Government Association elections.

The meeting was then turned over to Nell Clark, chairman of Sophomore Hop, who announced that the formal will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night, February 10. According to Nell, it will be "a 50 stag or drag."

Urging all the sophomores to sign up on the bulletin board in the lower Westcott building to serve on one of the many committees, she stressed the need of help on the decorations. "We will be counting up the decorations. She added. "We will be counting them immediately after lunch tomorrow afternoon, and that all help would be greatly appreciated."

Health, Recreation Topic of PEA Talks

The regular monthly meeting of the Physical Education Association was held Wednesday night in the gymnasium. The program was called to order by the president, Margie Platt, and a discussion of Health, Recreation and Physical Education activities during the war was held. Miss Papazon and Babe Evans spoke about physical activities for girls. Plans discussed health and Miss Greenleaf gave a talked on the manner in which her class joined in a panel discussion of this subject.

In addition to the physical education majors and guests were introduced to the members. Dr Montgomery spoke about plans for summer camping and the contributions of the association to the war effort.

Announcements were made followed by a program under the direction of Marion Welch.

Seniors Learn of Map-Making Division

The seniors held their class meeting yesterday afternoon in Westcott Wesley.

During the meeting Mrs Olive Cross made an announcement concerning the organization of a division of the war department. She explained the opportunities offered by the map-making division to the students. These advantages include paid training, training for map-making at a salary of $2100 a year. The map-making course was not offered in this year, she explained, but previous training is not necessary.

Betty Lewis conducted the nomination for a new class president. Those nominated were Rachael Hall, Fegy Pemble, Mary Lee Withers. Primaries for this senate position will be held Tuesday and Friday will be the election in lower Westcott.

The three senior members for Jr-Sr Prom were voted for during the meeting.

Parker to Teach

Beginning this new semester Miss Edna Parker of Quincy, Florida, will become the second grade teacher at the demonstration school.

Before taking this position Miss Parker was the supervisor of supervisor of Martin County, Florida.

She received her master's degree in elementary education at Duke University in North Carolina.

Practices Start

Basswesturiar modern dance practices have begun. Those students who have had modern dance previously and who are interested in dancing in the Spring Concert on April 6, are asked to contact Miss Margaret Clements, instructor in physical education.

Wednesday Begins '45 Lenten Season

The Canterbury Club will begin the 1945 Lenten season with the celebration on Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday, February 14, at 7:45. The Rev Allin Bullen will be the celebrant.

Special Lenten forums will be held at Ruge Hall, with members of the clergy in Florida taking part during this season which lasts for 40 days beginning Ash Wednesday.

The Right Rev Arthur Lea of St Paul's by the Sea, Jacksonville Beach, will be the first guest speaker on February 18 at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "St Paul, the Man."

The Young People's Service League is planning a Pancake Supper at Ruge Hall on Shrove Tuesday, February 13. Price of the supper is 50 cents. All students and faculty of Florida State College are invited to attend.

Modern Dance Will Be Competitive

Odd-Even modern dance will be a open this year in which the dance groups will be selected on a competitive basis.

Miss Margaret L Clements, instructor in physical education, will be the faculty advisor of both Odds and Evens, with Margie Platt, leader of the Odds and Ann Wiersdall, leader of the Evens.

Tentative plans are to present the dances at Florida State March 10. Part of the program will consist of a series of dance techniques in which all who have their practice points will participate. This will be equivalent to class passes in other sports and will require 11 practice points as the other sports of the season.

For the Odd-Even dances each team will decide on theme which will be developed as a group or a series of shorter dances.

To judge the dances there will be members of the faculty staff and possibly alumnae.

No previous experience in dance is required and the sport is open to everyone, Miss Clements said. The Evens will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and the Odds on Tuesday's Thursdays and Fridays.

History Group Sees Floridiana Library

Pi Alpha Theta history honorary society, met Thursday evening in the home of Dr Mary Bodi, head of the Rockefeller Foundation in this section, to see his library of Floridiana.

Dr Boyd has valuable maps, pamphlets, original water colors and sketches of early Florida history. His is the most extensive collection in Florida.

Miss Daisy Parker had charge of the meeting and those attending were Edna Jenson, Cleo Sapp, Frances Hines, Mary Nell Pinkston and Mary Florence Fox.

Moon Speaks On Education

Reasons for Trend To General Education

Dr Robert C Moon, director of curriculum, spoke before the Faculty Study Group on Curriculum Modification Tuesday evening in the lounge of the Student-Alumnae building. He presented some ideas and conclusions reached in a group of educators he recently met at the University of Chicago to discuss and analyze problems of modern education.

Dr Moon chose as the subject for discussion General Education, which he said, "like ancient Gaul" would be treated under three heads, namely: Reasons for the trends towards General Education; definition of General Education; and the valid objectives of General Education.

He gave as some reasons for the trend toward General Education such factors as changes in the student body, changes in social, economic conditions and changes in the aims of education.

Defining General Education, Dr Moon suggested that there might be two ways of examining it: first, as education made available to all the people regardless and, second, to a type of education universally valid for all people regardless of creed. The individual possessed of general education, declared Dr Moon, effectively equipped for living. Inherent in the idea of general education is that of specific discipline as in subject matter courses the individual acquires the qualities of presentappreciation, optimization the unity for meaningful coherent patterns of thought; and reflective thought and patterns built through optimization.

The objectives of general education as discussed by Dr Moon are the self-realization of the individual, the development of the individual in human relationship; the development of the individual as a responsible citizen; and development of the individual as a worker.

In the discussion which followed Dr Moon's talk, several interesting ideas were brought out. Dr Barry P White inquired if provision was made for students desiring for character building in the program. Dr Pitner suggested that before more was done in regard to curriculum revision it might be wise to examine the results of that already participated in by students of the college. Dr Mary Bodi stated her idea that the problems of college education would be faced in terms of student needs.

Dean Sanders presented the suggestion that each club should be allowed to choose the field or area of knowledge in which their duties and talents and within that field choose a term of study.

The general conclusions were that there are certain areas of knowledge necessary for enrichment of life and certain abilities common to all which are necessary for living. The function of the faculty is to organize courses which will provide the best instruction possible therein.

Party Plans Made

Playnight committee is making plans for a George Washington Birthday Party for February 17.

Tentative plans for the program include Jerry Halpern, singing Ida Lee Rentz, giving a reading and the tap dancing class giving a dance.

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Progressive Senate

The Florida Flambeau

Progressive South

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Z 106

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Student Senate to Continue Discussion of Trial Period In Meeting This Afternoon

Legislative Representatives Accept Committee Report Abolishing 12 O'Clock Rule Putting Students on Honor

Student Senate will continue discussion of having a trial period without a rule governing students' return from overnight absences when it meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The principle of the trial period was approved by Senate members at the meeting Monday. The acceptance came after discussion of a three-point program submitted by the Senate-appointed committee headed by Mary L White. The committee suggested the following three points:

1. That there should be a trial period without a rule governing students' return from over-night absences for one college year, winter session.

2. That the Student Senate should elect a person in each housing unit to keep the record of the girls returning between the hours of 11 p m and 7 a m and the reason why they returned at this time.

3. That, at the end of the trial period, a report should be made to Student Senate which would include the records kept during that year. This informatoin would be compiled and presented to Student Senate in the first quarter of the following winter session. The report would then be sent to College Council for its decision. College Council would pass the report and their decision to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

A Senator, during the discussion of basing college government on principle rather than regulation, asked what principle the student body would be living up to under the trial period. It was stated that the trial period would permit the college to get away

Continued on Page Two

Campbell Expresses Opinion on System

Quarter Idea Divides Year, Desirable for Students

In a recent interview on the quarter system, Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, stated that the system is desirable from the standpoint of the student because of the way in which it divides the school year. Examinations for the first quarter would come at the beginning of the Christmas holidays, spring examinations in time for spring holidays; and under the plan, the summer quarter would be just like the other three. The quarter system saves a great deal of confusion in regard to the transfer of credits.

From the standpoint of the College Administration, there are [illegible] advantages, but the main [illegible] is that if the college is to [illegible] school the year round, all [illegible] should be administered under the same plan. Many schools have developed a plan of [illegible] weeks to a quarter, but probably most of these will discard this action as undesirable.

Dr Campbell also feels that most of the objections raised to the system are based on objection to change rather than to the quarter system itself. He does [illegible] though, that the most important disadvantage of the system is in having to register more often.

Wilgus to Lecture Here February 22

Dr A Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic American history at George Washington University and a consultant for the division of education of the office of coordinator of Inter-American affairs, will visit Florida State College February 22 and 23. He will give a lecture on "The New Pan-Americanism," or "The Good Neighbor Policy in Transition," at [illegible] on February 22.

The next day Dr Wilgus will speak to various classes and other groups on the following topics: Democracy and Dictatorships in Latin America; Cultural Cooperation with Latin America; What Should the Teacher of Spanish Know About Latin America in Order to Develop Proper Attitudes?; Historical Background of Latin America and Understanding Latin America.

2383 Students Enroll at FSCW

Large Registration Places College Second in U S

A total enrollment of 2383 students at Florida State College this semester exceeds that of last semester by 143, placing Florida State College second in enrollment among all other state colleges in the country, according to the latest statistics received from the Registrar's office. Texas State College for Women is rated first, but Florida State College has been gaining steadily on them for the past three years.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the largest number of students enrolled with 1454 as compared to 1394 of last semester. An increase of 56 more students are enrolled in the School of Education, making a total of 510 this semster, while the School of Home Economics has a slight decrease in student enrollmeot amounting to 8 students less than the 293 students enrolled last semester. Increasing their total this semester is the School of Music with 110 students having having entered.

According to the statistics stat-

Continued on Page Two

Brotherhood Week Will Be Observed

Rabbi Goldman Reveals Plans For February 18 to 25

Brotherhood week, February 18 through 25, will be observed by Florida State College as well as the city of Tallahassee, according to Rabbi Alex Goldman, partial director of the week's activities. In keeping with Tallahassee's program, the college will observe the week which is in its twelfth year of sponsorship by the Nahional Conference of Christians and Jews.

Plans for observing the week include a proclamation by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college, as to the purposes and aims of the week.

A special radio program to be presented from the college studio in celebration of National Brotherhood Week has been scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 8:15.

The program, arranged in cooperation with the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, headed by Rabbi Alex J Goldman, who is a member of the Religious Workers' Council of the college, will present the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant views of brotherhood. Ann Parker, Geraldine Halpern, and Isabel Rogers are the speakers. Leah Setzer, pianist, will play the beginning and ending themes.

Space on the editorial pages of the *Flambeau* will be given to editorials by three staff members of varied faiths, and news space will include the proclamations.

Various denominational groups will hold discussions and have been asked to invite other groups to attend their religious services. Every college group meeting during Brotherhood observance is asked by Rabbi Goldman to discuss some particular phase of the spirit of the week. The topic "The Place of Religious Youth in a Lasting Peace" has been suggested.

Distaff Delayed

The Distaff which was scheduled to appear last Saturday will come out this week-end. According to Elizabeth McFarland, editor, the delay was due to printing difficulties.

Plans for the next issue will begin immediately, and the deadline will be announced later. Elizabeth stressed the need for more student contributions to the magazine in the future. She said that there has been some exchange of magazines with other colleges in the past, but that from now on this will be a regular custom.

Time Marches On—But FSCW Clocks Are Out of Step

Time marches on here at Florida State College, but the clocks on campus are not in step.

Assuming that the clock in Westcott is correct, the Science building clock is three minutes behind time. Trailing the Science building clock by four minutes is the clock in the recreation room of the Student Alumnae building which is followed three later by the Education building's timepiece.

Over in Landis Hall the clocks in the rooms differ even though there is a big electric clock in each floor. According to her clock, Isabel Rogers is about 20 minutes early to class and in keeping her appointments, while Margaret Pridy is probably ten minntes late

Continued on Page Four

College Paper Is Suspended

Editor Faces Expulsion For Race Editorial

An editorial dealing with the race question this week brought about temporary suspension of the *Flat Hat*, student newspaper of William and Mary college, and may bring expulsion of its co-ed writer.

According to Associated Press reports of Monday, possibility still loomed that Marilyn Kaemmerle, student editor, might be suspended for her authorship.

President John Pomfret, has said that a statement of administrative policy toward the formerly uncensored publication would be given soon, following a faculty meeting Tuesday. Asked about the suspension of the student writer, he added "That's part of the matter I am studying."

"There will be no *Flat Hat* this week," he continued, saying that it had been temporarily suspended. He said that the faculty would be more concerned with "setting up some editorial supervision of tha paper" than with anything else.

The college board of trustees, meeting Saturday in Richmond, expressed "thorough disapproval and condemnation" and directed the college administration and faculty to take corrective and disciplinary action.

At a mass meeting Monday, the

Continued on Page Four

Mortar Board Plans To Entertain Army

Mortar Board plans a trip to Camp Gordon Johnston next Sunday afternoon for the purpose of entertaining the army personnel stationed there.

Betty Lewis, Mortar Board member in charge, states that although the plans are not definite as yet, a general program has been outlined.

Corinne Johnston will serve as mistress of ceremonies, and a vocal trio, a piano solo, and an accordian selection will be featured. "It is hoped," Betty said, "that we will be able to have a community sing following the regular program."

Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, will accompany Mortar Board to the camp and present a series of original skits for the men.

Ten members of Senior hall will be guests of Mortar Board and take the trip with them.

Bicycling and "Hair-Do's" Concerned FSC Girl of 1930

By PATRICIA HILL

A survey of campus affairs in 1930 would result in a display of problems and occurrences similar to those we experience today. This can probably be blamed on the fact that, perhaps unfortunately, girls always have been and undoubtedly always will be girls.

One month there was a startling rumor that a sleepwalker was making the rounds every night, entering rooms, walking about a bit, and then silently leaving. Many of the freshmen frantically barricaded their doors with trunks and chairs, as locking them was against regulations. But the somnambulist finally turned out to be purely mythical.

The week before an important prom, the *Flambeau* in all seriousness offered several shall helpful hints to tha girls. "To be popular at a dance a girl must: Always begin some confidential story when she sees a boy coming to break so that she can keep them coming back: Compliment tha boy about anything—his choice of ties, the properous red of his nose, the gentle way he steps on her feet, anything.'"

The bicycle fad made its appearance late in 1930 when a group of seven girls made a "daring expedition" to the woods on these "two-wheeled apparatuses" and a glorious time was had by all. After this initial tryout "velocipede outings" were quite popular. Many of the girls earned money

Continued on Page Four

Tickets Will Be Available

Mia Slavenska and Partner Appear Here March 7

Reserved tickets on the blue series for the forthcoming Artist Series program may be obtained February 22 through 28, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, from 4 to 8 o'clock in the Student-Alumnae building, according to Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music.

Appearing on the program of March 7, which will be held at 8.15 in Westcott auditorium, are Mia Slavenska, Yugoslavian ballet dancer, and her partner, David Tihmar, a native of Oklahoma.

Born in Yugoslavia at the crossroads of Occidental and Oriental culture, Mia Slavenska is typically Slavic. Having won the Dance Olympia in 1938, competing with representatives of 14 other nations, Miss Slavenska became known throughout Europe as "the dancer of the era." She was introduced to the United States and Canada in 1938 in conjunction with her French film "Ballerina."

"My wish to become a dancer must have been planted in me by my mother, for she loved tha theater. Still, my father permitted me to take my dancing lessons only because I was so tiny and delicate that a form of exercise proved to be very necessary. I took my first lesson when I was four years old and I cried all night many times because my teacher was so fat. I couldn't believe it was possible fo much a fat person to be a dancer," Miss Slavenska declared. When asked about her favorite role, she will name "Giselle" as her choice.

Her partner, David Tihmar, has danced in numerous and varied American productions and in 1942-1943 joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as they toured North and South America. Mr Tihmar's debut took place at the Hollywood Bowl in Adolph Bohm's "Ballet Mechanique," and in the summers of 1943 and 1944 he had the dancing lead in the Broadway run of the musical comedy "Oklahoma." He has starred in numerous American motion pictures, some of the more famous being "One Night of Love," with Grace Moore; "Firefly" and "Bittersweet" with Jeannette MacDonald; "The Great Waltz" with Miliza Korjus; "Pride and Prejudice" with Greer Garson; and "Broadway Melody," with Eleanor Powel. Mr Tihmar states that he is interested in all forms of dance, but he also excels in track and swimming.

Passion Play To Be Given

Life of Christ Portrayed By Play Coming Here

The original Black Hills Passion Play will be presented in Leon High school auditorium February 18 through February 21. Sponsored in Tallahassee by the Lions Club, the Passion Play is said to be the world's largest stage production, being supported by a cast of 100.

Josef Meier has achieved wide notice for his outstanding portrayal of the "Christus." Now a citizen of the United States Meier is a native of Germany and has been trained since childhood to enact the leading role of the Passion Play. He has appeared before more than 5,000 audiences in Europe, United States, and Canada, having brought the pro-

Continued on Page Four

Memorial Service To Be Held Tuesday

Classes Will Pay Respects To President-Emeritus

In commemoration of the late President-Emeritus Edward Conradi's birthday, a short devotional service will be held in convocation Tuesday, February 20. Afterwards, Frances Myers, secretary of the College Government Association Council, announced that each class, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, will pay their respects to the President-Emeritus with a donation of flowers bought with money from the class treasuries. Flowers will be placed in the First Presbyterian church the following Sunday.

Dr Conradi, who died December 1 of this year, served as head of Florida State College for 32 years. Until 1941 he served as president of the school and later as president emeritus until his death. Among other honoraries, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Plans for the devotional were made by executive council this week and all members of the student body are asked to attend the special service in convocation next Tuesday.

Seniors Apply

Seniors must make applications for their degrees and return them by February 24 to the Registrar's office. No diplomas can be issued until this is done. Orders for invitations to graduation must be placed in the Book Store by March 10. These invitations are expected to arrive approximately two weeks before graduation.

Bert Harwell Gives Lecture

Music Out-of-Doors Is Surveyed by Speaker

Mr Bert Harwell, western representative of the Audubon Society, in his lecture and movies at the Augusta Conradi theatre last Tuesday night brought a survey of "Music Out-of-Doors" to the audience.

He began his program by whistling several numbers to his own piano accompaniment. These included MacDowel's "To a Wild Rose," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Indian Love Call," and his own composition, "A Thrush Lullaby." His whistling was characterized by canary-like trills and other devices used by birds.

Mr Harwell also imitated several bird calls corresponding to the C of each piano octave. These included the chickadee, white-throated sparrow, waxwing, ruby-crown kinglet, golden-crown kinglet, for the highest C, the flicker and woodpecker for the next C, the burrowing owl and bob-white for the next C, the dove, bard owl and roadrunner for the octave about middle C which, according to Mr Harwell, is "where children laugh and talk."

For middle C which is "where woman talk," Mr Harwell imitated the call of the horned owl and for the octave below middle C "where men talk," the grouse. The next C was exemplified by the sound made by pigs. The lowest C on the piano was represented by the call of the blue heron.

Movies of birds and wild plant and animal life in Kings Canyon National Park concluded the program.

Mr Harwell was born in Sequoia National Park. He has been a representative for the Audubon Society for the past five years. Prior to that time he lived and worked in Yosemite National Park for 11 years.

Clark Gable Will Narrate Movie Here

Letter from Bataan, Dover Will Also Be Shown

Clark Gable will be the narrator of "Wings Up", one of the films on the program to be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little theater Saturday night at 8 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the War Activities Committee. "Letter From Bataan" is the other feature and "Dover," a short subject, will also be shown. The International Relations Club headed by Virginia Holmes, president, is sponsoring the program this week.

"Wings Up" is the story of an officer candidate at the Army Air Forces School in Miami Beach. The experiences and activities of the men who go to Officers' Candidate School are portrayed in film, narrated by Captain Clark Gable, a graduate of OCS, and

Continued on Page Four

Liberalism of the South Is Affirmed By Carleton In Address Tuesday Night

"In Re That Conservative South" Is Speaker's Topic; Audience Composed of AAUW Members, Guests, Students Hear Talk

Regardless of all the weapons which the conservatives are able to employ they have never been able to detach the South from the popular front which is slowly and surely bringing social democracy to the United States. So said Dr William G Carleton, from the University of Florida, Gainesville, at the February meeting of the American Association of University Women, held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Student-Alumnae building.

In speaking of his topic, which was termed "In Re That Conservative South", Dr Carleton said that he felt some trepidation because of the sensitiveness of native Southerners, but he had been in the South for over twenty years and had obtained first hand information from traveling over much of the South. Dr Carleton, who is professor of political science at the University as well as chairman of the social sciences of tha General College, recently toured the army camps lecturing under sponsorship of the War Department.

Limiting his speech to the political aspects of the conservative South, Dr Carleton related facts to show that during presidential campaigns, speculations of a revolt in the conservative South are made. These speculations have fallen through and the South has always gone Democratic except on one occasion, the election of 1928. The real cause for these false predictions, he declared, comes from a wide spread misconception of Southern politics. It was the South which fought longest and hardest against industrial capitalism and today is most conscious of monopolistic capitalism. Fundamental liberalism began in the South as an agrarian movement. It was the spirit of Bryanism which made possible the New Nationalism of Theodore Roosevelt and the New

Continued on Page Two

Petitions Are Due Sunday

Qualifications, Snapshot Also to Be Given

Petitions for candidacy to College Government offices must be handed in by 11 p m Sunday, February 18, according to Isabel Rogers, chairman of tha nominations committee. They should be turned in to Isabel at 229 Landis.

Together with these petitions, which must have the signatures of 25 students for a major office and ten for a minor office, prospective officers must submit a statement of their qualifications and a snapshot.

The blanks for these statements can be obtained from Isabel. Stressing that no student may endorse more than one petition for the same office, Isabel said, "A qualified student may submit a petition for a major and a minor office, both of which should be accompanied by a statement of qualifications and a snapshot. If defeated for the major office, she automatically becomes a candidate for the minor office."

Petitions will be filed in the office of the Dean of Students within two days after the nominations committe has received them. Data concerning the candidates will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs February 20 and considered by the following Sunday.

Upon recommendation of the Faculty Committee, the nominations committee will ask for further petitions from the students or will request that those bodies best acquainted with persons eligible present additional nominations. When approval has been accorded by the Faculty Committee, nominations for office will be announced.

Elections will begin March 15. Each prospective office will spend two hours during the period March 7-13 in a candidates' booth in order to answer questions concerning her platform and opinions.

Day Students Plan Pin-Up Boy Contest

The Day Students' organization is sponsoring a pin-up boy contest, February 20 and 21. The contest, which is open to college students, faculty and staff, is being given for the purpose of selling war bonds and stamps.

Pictures of male friends and relatives may be entered in the contest any time between two and six o'clock Tuesday, February 20 at the voting booth to be set up in lower Westcott. Any size photograph is acceptable and any number may be entered with the purchase of one ten cent war stamp per photograph.

Voting will begin nine o'clock Wednesday morning, February 21, at the same booth and will continue until six o'clock that evening. Voting will be done by the purchase of war stamps and bonds. The denomination of the stamp or bond purchased will determine the number of votes cast for the prospective pin-up boy.

Photographs will be on display for voting and the Day Students' organization, headed by Mary Burney Geiger, assumes full responsibility for the care of the photographs entered Photographs may be reclaimed at the booth from six to nine o'clock Wednesday or in the student lounge in the Student-Alumnae building on Thursday.

Pin-up boys winning first, second and third place will be announced in the *Flambeau* on February 23 and pictures displayed on the main floor of the SAB for one week with the consent of the owner.

Officials Are Asked To Judge Contest

World Citizenship Is Theme Of Oratorical Contest

Five prominent state and out-of-state officials have been asked to be judges in the finals of oratorical contest announced last week by the campus Student World Activities Council. The contest, sponsored jointly by tha SWAC and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, is open to all students and will hold finals April 25.

Judges asked are Senator Claude Pepper, Secretary of State R A Gray, Supreme Court Chief Justice R H Chapman, Judge Oscar S Caplan of Chicago, and President Doak S Campbell of FSC.

"World Citizenship: Challange to Complacency" is the general theme of the contest. Talks may be on any subject related to the general theme, and are to be approximately 800 words or 8 minutes long.

Grand prizes will be awarded publicly in an evening program on April 25. Prizes are to be three sterling silver cups, to be engraved with the names of the winners.

All campus organizations will be contacted, and their members asked to participate, both as organization candidates and individuals. Semi-finals will be held April 17 and 18, and deadline for entries is April 10. Information may be obtained through Cordelia Barclay, SWAC chairman, or Virginia Holmes, secretary.

French Commandante To Talk Wednesday

Lt Jacques Varr-Nason, commandante of the French Air Forces at Tyndall Field, Florida, is to visit Florida State College, Wednesday, February 21.

The commandante will speak in English at 8 p m in the Augusta Conradi theatere. He will speak in French to all French students at a time to be announced at a later date.

Lt Vaar-Nason will discuss the effects of the German invasion on France and the reactions of the French people to the [illegible] military and diplomatic [illegible]

"I think he will [illegible] sonal experiences in [illegible]" said Dr A R Sey[illegible] of modern languages, who [illegible] arranged for the [illegible] to speak. "It should be [illegible]teresting."

Miss Andrews Watches Beginnings of FSC Traditions Including College Government, Dance Steps, and Sports

By DOLORES PAPY

In her association with Florida State College and its students for 32 years, Miss Mamie Andrews, former director of Reynolds and East Hall before its burning in 1920, has many cherished memories of her experiences at the college. Living now in Reynolds annex, Miss Andrews enjoys visiting and sharing these memories of FSC with "her girls."

On first coming here in February of 1813, Miss Andrews was house mother at East Hall, one of the first dormitories to be built on campus, located on the site of the present Science building.

During her first year at FSC many campus organizations were beginning to form, among them the Student Government association with Miss Hallie Deaton, now Mrs John Choate of Tallahassee, as its first president.

A church service on a certain chilly Sunday morning stands out in the memory of Miss Andrews. The fire alarm was sounded as whispered cries spread throughout the church at the closing of the service that East Hall was afire.

Hurrying to the scene of disaster she was relieved to find that no one had been injured, but the situation was grave with the complete loss of personal belongings by 30 girls, and many of her own possessions were burned, too.

After the fire Miss Andrews, with 18 students, moved temporarily to a home on Jefferson street, now owned by Miss "Sallie" Williams, until further accommodations could be made.

After moving to Reynolds' Hall in 1921, Miss Andrews has noted many changes that heve taken place in the gradual laxity of house rules and restrictions, and the changes made in the daily routine and life of the students.

In giving a brief overall picture of the time of middy blouses and navy skirts, a vigorous college day would start at the sound of the 7 o'clock whistle with a mad scramble to breakfast. Chapel at 8 a m was attended by everyone and classes began at 8:10.

"Hines" was then the Spic and Span or the Sweet Shop of 1914. Here girls sipped drinks and chatted between classes," said Miss Andrews, as she compared them with the students of today.

A typical dinner composed of bean soup, creamed chipped-beef, rice, and greens was served promptly at 8 o'clock after which the girls adjourned to class meetings. Summoned to their books by the 7:15 study bell, all was supposedly deep concentration until the signal was given at 10 o'clock for "lights out."

Large groups of girls and a chaperone were necessary factors for a shopping tour or trip to the movies in the afternoons. Only under vowed promises to return to a designated place at a specific time would Miss Andrews or other chaperones allow the girls to seperate.

Miss Andrews has amusingly watched the change take place in the dancing steps from the time of the hesitation, Castle walk, fish walk, tango, rag, to the Charleston and now the even more modern lindy hop or jitterbugging.

"Among the other gradual changes that have been made concern the sports program," Miss Andrews added. "Before the days of Odd-Even rivalry, Field Day was the climax in the annual sports season when classes challenged each other in such events as tug-of-war, relays, jumping contests, and in basketball and baseball games. All would look forward to this eventful day and after the races would depart tired, hungry, and happy girls."

FSC Professor Receives Mail from Friend in Spain

When the American battleship, Oklahoma, weighed anchor at 4 o'clock on a morning in August, 1936, and steamed out of the harbor of the Bay of Rio de Janeiro, she carried in addition to her crew a number of passengers, including Dr Burks and Mrs. Burks, professor of Spanish, and a young Canadian named William Gibbons, whose departure from warring Spain she had helped to arrange.

Back at the University in Spain tander where Dr Burks had been studying remained her friend, Miss Carlina Rodriguez Castellano, from whom she received a letter this fall. Miss Castellano was formerly a teacher of Spanish at Barnard and incidentally the sister of one of the brothers of the first-year Spanish grammar studied last year at Florida State College.

During the early part of the civil war, Miss Castellano came to America, and even though a cripple she returned to Spain, by way of France, when the war was at its worst in the hope that she could be of some help to her people. Last spring she wrote a letter from Spain which reached Dr Burks after a delay of 2 years, stamped, and delayed a great deal. The following is an excerpt from the letter:

"I don't know where to begin to tell you about my life nor what to tell you, because it all lacks interest, and it is not prudent to write of that which is interesting, not about the chances which have taken place since the summer you were here. This is natural, given the circumstances and considering the effects of the bloody civil war that Spain has endured.

"I spent two very agreeable years in France and came to Spain when the worst effects of the war were beginning to be felt. The first year here was neither new nor memorable, sickness, scarcity of necessities, etc. It was like coming from skiing to frying pan into the fire, and almost I longed to be living in France, as I had become accustomed to it all and it is besides very easy to be able to visit their family in the north of Spain.

"For more than a year I have been working in the library of the Embassy of the United States, and I assure you that I could not ask for work that pleased me more. I am enchanted to be again among Americans, to speak with them, to read books and magazines from that beloved country. . . Besides I have my Spanish classes for I have not entirely lost my nationality. These also are very agreeable because I give them in the same building where the library is, in an annex of the Embassy, and the pupils are young Americans who work at the Office of War Information.

"At time I think that I have neither the right nor the deserve to enjoy so many blessings, such as my job and my classes in addition to my tiny apartment and my good aunt who lives with me and makes life easy and pleasant.

"It will please you, doubtless, to hear something of the literary and cultural life at this time. Of the former there is little or nothing to be said. It seems that we are in a period of decadence. As to the cultural side it can be said that we are very well off because culture is all controlled by the church (Catholic) in all phases of education. . . Religious education is obligatory from the kindergarten through the last year of the University. . ."

Dr Burks was in Spain twice during the life of the Spanish Republic. It was established April 14, 1931, and Dr Burks and her mother went to Spain in August of the same year. While they were in San Tiago de Campos Tela, which is in Galecia in the northwestern part of Spain, they began to notice social changes which had taken place since the overthrow of the monarchy.

It was customary for the "paseo" to be held at the time of day when the most people could put on their best clothes and stroll around chatting with friends unmindful of the band playing. When Dr Burks had been in Spain the last time, it had been the aristocrats and people of the middle class who patronized the "paseo." But in 1931 it seemed to her that the "paseo" was very motley with the people of the middle class and aristocracy absent. Later she discovered that they had merely been pushed up the hill further away from the band. The Spanish people themselves didn't seem to be very aware of the change, for Dr Burks' friends told her that there were "no difference."

In June, 1936, Dr Burks and Miss Lucy Lester, professor of French, returned to Spain to find the country in the pre-Revolution stages. That was 19 months ahead of the Non-Intervention Conference and resolved not to infer with the Spanish civil war. Italy and Germany, however, elected to send troops and ammunition to aid the forces of Franco, while the democracies, even the Republicans although they were severely handicapped in aiding them because everything they sent had to be flown over the mountains.

In Spain that year Dr Burks witnessed examples of the depression which was being felt in many parts of the world at that time. A friend of hers in Madrid invited her to one of the more aristocratic clubs. They sat down at the sidewalk cafe and ordered slightly refreshments. But instead of being served by beggars—a sight so depressing that they left without eating any thing.

The Spanish Revolution began on July 18, 1936 at which time Dr Burks was at the University in Santander. Shortly after the Revolution began, she made a long letter from the American Consulate in Bilbao, Spain, and on and about not sending money through the mail, but the last paragraph which told her that she could be of some help to her people. Last spring she wrote a letter from Spain which reached Dr Burks after a delay of 2 years, stamped, and delayed a great deal. The following is an excerpt from the letter:

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Plays to Be Given On Southern Theme

Hunt, Norman to Cast And Direct Plays for AAUW

In conjunction with the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women's program theme, "The South Today," The Florida State College speech department will present two one-act plays on March 7 for AAUW members and their guests, according to Miss Evelyn Hunt, assistant professor of speech.

Carrying out the theme these two plays, "Pink and Patches" and "No Count Boy," for which the casts will be announced next week, will be directed by students, Bonnie Hunt and Sarah Norman, respectively. The former's written by Marzaret Bland, portrays the life of the Tennessee mountain people; while the latter by Paul Green uses a colored cast and takes as his setting rural North Carolina.

In addition to these plans, Miss Norman announced that "The Purple Door-knob" by Walter Prichard Eaton, another one-act play, will be ready for presentation at a later date. Student director, Marianne Petty, will be in charge of this production, which will also be presented in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Liberalism of the South Is Affirmed

Continued From Page One

Land of Franklin Roosevelt. It was the "poor folk" of the South that he was pondering' election years of Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson, and Thomas Jefferson and the ideas for which they stood. The speaker declared.

Thomas Jefferson was for his part a liberal who espoused Dr Carleton. He had faith in the common man, and hatred for any type of privileged and monopolistic classes. He built a philosophy for the thing he wanted to do which was to protect the common man. As Dr Carleton believed that this could be done by states rights and individualism.

"If Jefferson were here today, his fine Italian mind would discern the progress of the industrial and business revolutions of the past century had made necessary a degree of control greater than ever-changing end—the advancement of the common man. He would be among the first to recognize the need to bring the vast financial and industrial combinations of today under democratic control. Jefferson would fit his rationale to his fundamental purposes, and today he could be an advocate of more government, not less," he said.

Jefferson, he pointed out, would be amused if he could see conservative industrialists draining canals in his name. "Jefferson, the friend of the French Revolution of Tom Paine and of the oppressed and exploited and handicapped—!"

The idea of conservatism in the South meant the speaker said, after reconstruction. It was a time when the whole country was feeling inclined toward conservatism. The South spread rapidly. Since then there have been two distinct wings in the democratic party; the liberal wing with picturesque, emotional demi-gods like Ben Tillman of South Carolina in contrast to the picturesque but more conventional men like Charles Aycock of South Carolina; and the conservative wing which for the past 50 years has carried only a minority faction.

Why these conservatives remain in the Democratic party, according to Dr Carleton is "because they know that the moment they seceded they would diminish their political influence. They cannot carry a sizeable following with them." He added that "Many liberal Democrats in the South would actually like to see these conservatives go over to the Republican party. This would sharpen the issues. This would decrease conservative influence and make it easier for 'real Democrats' to win in the primaries."

Adventure! Thrills!

WAR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

presents

CLARK GABLE

In

"WINGS UP"

—Double Feature—

"LETTER FROM BATAAN"

Added Short: "Dover"

Feb. 17-18 Sat.—8:00 PM Sun.—5:00 PM

FREE! 50-Minute Program

AUGUSTA CONRADI THEATER

Sponsored by

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Professor's Son Owns Miniature Towns, Constructed in Five Years By Father

Eleven year old Donald Shankweiler already a land owner. He is the possessor of two miniature towns—a city and a country—which have been constructed over a period of almost five years by his father Dr F W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology.

Lionel City, which rests on a platform approximately 5 1-2 feet by 1-2 feet, is built around a complicated electric train system. On the numerous tracks run the electric train which can be made to run forward or backward or changed by switches from one track to another. The powerful little engine with its revolving wheels has a tiny bright headlight, and a whistle. When it nears the crossing with the highway bells begin to tingle, a red light blinks, and the gate descends across the road of the road. Beside the tracks is the usual railroad crossing sign with its warning "Watch for the Cars." Further down the tracks at a junction of rails is the electric red and green signal lights which blinks as the train nears the junction.

Various cars such as passenger, operation, gravity cars, and a derrick can be attached to the train. There is a coal car which will dump its contents when a button is pushed and a gasoline tank car with "SHELL" printed on its side.

Near the tracks at one point are the gasoline tanks. Further along the run is a waiting station covered with advertisements. Here stands a little lady waiting for the train. On the ideas for which they stood. The depot with a USO stand in front of it. A little further down the station is the depot cafe while in the opposite direction, between the tracks, is a busy car. Also near the station are the leaning trees which tower above the track and the train water tower with its hanging spout.

City Has Terminal

The train, however, is not the only means of travel in Lionel City. Not far from the depot is a modernistic bus terminal—a copy of the terminal in Tallahassee. On the street beside the bus station is a Greyhound bus headed toward Miami. On other streets in the city there are various trucks and cars. Under the streets are very skilfully concealed hundreds of wires which in addition to the electrical apparatus of the railroad system every home and building in the city is lighted. Viewed in a darkened room Lionel City is a gay and well illuminated metropolis.

One of the first buildings that was made is the city hall and police station which is modeled after the one in Gainesville. However, the majority of the buildings and homes are replicas of buildings in Tallahassee, although the plan of the city itself is original. Lionel City has everything from the church with its tall steeple, designed after the Presbyterian church of Tallahassee, to a slender skyscraper. In the bank building are dozens of tiny, pencil-sized offices with the names neatly printed on the tiny windows. The doors of the fire station stand open with the little red trucks ready to dash out. Over at the Ritz Theatre are two billboards which display the latest movie. The grocery store, an A & P, looks like it is probably a super market. The gasoline station is also a copy of the postoffice in Tallahassee, has a clock on the tower. At present the hotel is a little close to the railroad tracks and

Former FSC Girl Experiences Plane Trip With Actor

When Cary Grant flew to Tallahassee from New Orleans last week, he was accompanied by Miss Gloria Patterson, a student at FSC college last year. Miss Patterson was on the way to Thomasville to visit the hospital.

In relating the trip later, Gloria said that she was surprised that she had remained so calm with such a celebrity aboard. She told how friendly Mr Grant had been and how he was not at all self-conscious of attention. On getting off the plane, before he was mobbed by the girls who had heard of his arrival, he told her he hoped they would fly together again, and if ever she was in the West Coast not to fail to look him up.

Gloria obtained a position as hostess for National Airlines the end of this year. Since that time she has met several other celebrities on the plane.

Student Senate To Continue Discussion

Continued From Page One

from the policemen attitude by requiring a more mature performance on the part of the students.

It was suggested that a provision be made for gathering statistics on how many people are taking advantage of this facility. A suggestion was made that the personnel office file a complaint to the person gathering the statistics. A question arose as to whether the noise was being made by girls returning from overnight absences or by others who had been "locked out" or those out of their rooms for various other reasons. It was thought that by filing complaints, the sources of the noise could be determined.

If approved by College Council, the trial period will begin at the beginning of the winter session of next year and will continue for a year or longer, pending the action the College Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

2383 Students Enroll at FSCW

Continued From Page One

ing the number of students enrolling from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The freshman class is almost as large as the three other classes combined with 1076 girls enrolled. The sophomore class is next with 569, and the junior and senior classes both have 316 students registered.

Out of the 2240 students enrolled last semester 223 withdrawals were recorded by the Registrar's office. Eleven of the 223 who withdrew reentered at the opening of the second semester.

Montgomery Visits Five FSC Internees

Physical Education Majors Teach Over State

Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, left last Saturday on a visit to five physical education majors who, for the first time in the history of the department, are doing intern teaching in Florida High schools . The purpose of the visit was the coordination of all physical education internees.

All of the internees are seniors. Dr Montgomery announced. Carolyn Forehand is at Plant High, Tampa; Hester Hammond, at Fort Lauderdale High; Jessie Durden at Sanford High; Evelyn Berry, at Robert McLee, Jacksonville; and Aline Fountain, at Andrew Jackson, Jacksonville. Also interning, but allowed to remain in Tallahassee because of her campus duties, is Tech Pegram, teaching at the demonstration high school.

Two of the girls, Carolyn Forehand and Aline Fountain, are in schools in which former FSC students are now teaching. Among them are Burnell Mobley, at Plant High; Bessie Mobley, at Rich Smith, and Bernice "Bernie" Watson, at Andrew Jackson. According to Dr Montgomery, Bernie Walton is the person directly responsible for the initiation of internship of physical education majors in actual schools.

The physical education majors' class this year takes another "first," in the fact that it is the largest class ever enrolled by the department, Dr Montgomery added. Of the 65 majors in the group, including approximately 60 freshmen, as compared with a class of 45 last year.

Students Try Out Flambeau Positions

Worried gals, tapping typewriters, and many more besides, are more than the general confusion this week when putting out the *Flambeau* are typical scenes. Freshmen, sophomore, and junior writers for the paper are trying out for special positions on the paper.

Wrinkled brows and worried looks constitute the general appearance of the industrious workers as add editors and managing editors scurry about with an understanding smile and other practical suggestions to the girls trying out.

As editor this week was Judy Pepper who had working under her Peggy Kay, managing editor; May Alexander and Peggy Lou Thompson, as associate editors Papy, feature editor; Betty Dowd, sports editor and Shirley Pickerel, copy editor. Rachael Bail and Janet Pancoast retained their old positions of associate editors.

WTAL Present Tim Spanish Progra

Last Monday night at 7:3 "Let's Learn Spanish" went o the air for the first time.

This is the new radio progra presented over WTAL on Mo day, Tuesday and Wednesd nights at 7:30 by *Time*, sponsore by the modern language depar ment of Florida State Colle The purpose of this program i to provide the radio public wi an opportunity to learn Spanis at home.

The instructor of this radio st dience class is Senor Pepe Olive Joe Bishop, who is surprised t know that its name in Spanish i also Pepe Opisbo, is the repu sentative pupil of the class.

To accompany the spok Spanish, booklets are published ea interning, but allowed to remain to Tallahassee because of her campus duties, is Tech Pegram, teaching at the demonstration high school.

Two of the girls, Carolyn Forehand and Aline Fountain, are in schools in which former FSC students are now teaching. Among them are Burnell Mobley, at Plant High; Bessie Mobley, at Rich Smith, and Bernice "Bernie" Watson, at Andrew Jackson. According to Dr Montgomery, Bernie Walton is the person directly responsible for the initiation of internship of physical education majors in actual schools.

The physical education majors' class this year takes another "first," in the fact that it is the largest class ever enrolled by the department, Dr Montgomery added. Of the 65 majors in the group, including approximately 60 freshmen, as compared with a class of 45 last year.

Phone your Trailways Agent first . . .

When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information first. Inquire about the fares and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you and our service men and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

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Your Favorite Food at the M & N CAFE

- Sandwiches
- Sea Food
- Dinners
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If wishes were horses...

"If beggars would ride" goes the old rhyme.

Which is just another way of pointing out that wishing, by itself, isn't a very reliable way to get what you want.

You're going to want a lot of things a few years from now. And when it comes to getting them, nobody so far has discovered anything more useful than a nice, big pocketful of good hard cash.

Put every single cent you can spare into War Bonds now. Hang on to those War Bonds. Let them bring you back $4 for every $3 you put in.

There's no way to equal that *process* for getting what you want a few years from now—and for getting what we *all* want most of all today: VICTORY!

Keep War Bonds for Keeps

Penicillin Display Made Told to Visitors

ocessing, Use of Drug

In order to familiarize students with the widely-used drug, penicillin, a display was arranged in the Westcott by the pathogenic bacteriology class, under the supervision of Miss Jean Thatcher, instructor of bacteriology.

Miss Thaher and her student ass explained the history, discovery and uses of penicillin. Students and teachers who attended the display last Friday and Saturday. The display was arranged on six tables, each one devoted to a different phase in the production of penicillin.

The first table dealt with the story of the drug. It was first discovered in 1929 by Dr Alexander Fleming, an Englishman, since the initial drugs were not used in the early thirties, penicillin was forgotten. It was not until 1941-42 that the drug was offered organ reinvestigating.

At the second table it was explained that the mold, penicillin notatum, produced a secretion or gue as a waste product and that this mold could be grown in two ways—First, a white vegetative growth on a medium of agar-agar, and a growth with the spores on a maltose peptone broth and third a submerged growth on penicillin in the media of an agar

Shaped at the third table are other members of the penicillium genus, the green mold on bread and the blue mold found on Camembert cheese. Microphotos were set up and the table of slides showing the brushlike arrangement of the spores of the mold. This arrangement of spores is responsible for the genus name penicillium.

The occupation used in extracting the drug from the mold was the subject of the fourth table. Here the older extraction method by surface growth was contrasted to the improved method of filtration. The guides stated that according to government figures only two ounces of the drug could be extracted from 10,000 gallons of fermented liquid containing the mold. These figures also showed that in April of 1943 only nine ounces of penicillin were being produced annually in America. Treatment has greatly increased since then, however.

The pathogenic bacteriology lab set-up was also exhibited with the mold cultures which they had themselves.

Also in the processes of standardizing the drug were shown at the fifth table. Here it was stated that penicillin was a sterile filtrate because it inhibited the growth of disfiguring germs, another quality.

At the last table the uses of penicillin were discussed. Miss Thaher stated that although 90% of its total is now put to the commercial stage and not ready for use, it is known that it has been effectively used on skin wounds and infections.

Memory of the class who grew the cultures and helped in the display are Helen Marie Carlisle Gomes, Mary Frances Pulliam Rush L'Engle, Peggy Lindsey Sfirri and Winifred Melton Jackie Partin, Francetta Dean Anne Tladale, and Mary Sumner.

Work Abandoned

Secretra has decided to abandon all thoughts of work and duties from 5 to 11 o'clock every Tuesday night, according to Savoy Parker, president.

The members, she said, will eat at the Spirk and Span at the hour mentioned and sing and discuss plans for the future vicissitudes of Secretra.

Secretra and members will be hostesses of Entertain at a "Bunko" party to be held in the Landis Reception hall from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight.

Minnows Chosen

Final tryouts for Minnows for the Tarpon Club were held Monday afternoon. From the twenty candidates, nine were selected. B J Singleton, vice-president and Minnow trainer announced. They were: Anna Lou Green, Mona Log, Jo Gotherie, Barbara Lindsey, and Jean Harris.

FEDERAL BAKE SHOP
310 S. Monroe Phone 129
"Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat"
BIRTHDAY CAKES - PARTY ORDERS
Given Our Special Attention

Johnny Stops Here To Give Cigarettes To College Girls

When the well-known "Call for Phillip Morris" resounded throughout lower Westcott in mid-afternoon Wednesday, excited students rushed down in front of Vardell Ely," of radio fame. Discovered by Miss Ruth Hall in the campus bookstore, "Johnny" was immediately besieged by requests for autographs, sample packages of cigarettes and repeat performances of his famous "call."

Standing on an elevated platform behind the main counter in the bookstore, the good-natured midget signed autographs until he had satisfied all demands and, in a 10-minute period, handed out more than one thousand sample cigarettes, packaged in miniature packages.

Then, jumping down from his raised platform, "Johnny" again said "good-bye, ladies," and after giving a final rendition of his famous "call" left the bookstore, started off down the hall.

Johnny, who married himself as Johnny Morris, Jr, visits Florida State College annually and says that he likes the girls here—and girls are grand."

Dressed in his conventional red and black bell-hop uniform, "Johnny" was accompanied by Mr Joe Camalier, manager of the Phillip Morris. While in Tallahassee, "Johnny" and his manager are staying at Governor Caldwell hotel. Their tour includes several important cities in the state.

Series of Forums To Be Held at Ruge

Beginning February 16 and continuing through March 23, Ruge Hall, Florida State College, will have planned a series of five weekly forums. The forums which are to be held every Friday night will have as their subject 'The Life and Teachings of Jesus Paul'.

The Rt Rev Arthur Lea of St Paul's by the Sea, Jacksonville will be the first speaker of the Lenten forums tonight at 7:30 o'clock and will speak. Description of St Paul's personality and the important factors in his life of a characteristic nature he was.

On February 23, the Rev Alan Chalmers from All Saints Church, Jacksonville will speak on what effect St Paul's background had on his conception of the individual. He also will speak under the title relation between men and women, under the title of "St Paul and the Individual". The county judge of Leon county, B A Metcalfe will talk on "St Paul and the State, in the light of a person's relationship to the state and country."

The Rev James Stirling, student pastor of the Methodist church of Florida, with his topic as "St Paul and the Church", will add to St Paul's contribution to the church is. The final forum will be led by the Rt Reverend Bishop minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Jacksonville and will speak on "War and War and Peace" with such questions as: "Should we fight in peace time?" what should our attitude be toward enemies?

By nomination of the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, The Most Rev Henry St George Tucker, "The Christian Doctrine of God", will be a subject of special study for the week of Alvin, chaplain at Ruge Hall, will devote the Bible study hours to this topic. in terms of ways in which Christians can apply the truth of this God of love.

The Rt Rev Frank A Juhan, Bishop of Florida will be in Tallahassee April 23 to confirm those who have been attending Confirmation classes. These classes will begin next Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Canterbury club holds its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday at 5 o'clock, with Betty Lewis president of the Vestry Committee, in charge.

Tests to Be Given

Gold Book test will be given Saturday, February 17, at 3 p m in the Student Assistnae auditorium for all freshmen and transfers who entered college at the beginning of this semester.

The test will cover regulations and government of college. Penalty for failure will be campusment for one week, said "Tedy" Parker, chairman of Judiciary. Those who do not pass will be required to take the test again, she announced.

FSC Graduate Now Is Base Officer

Hearon Heads WAC Command At Dow Field, Maine

First Lt Mildred Hearon, daughter of Mrs W W Masters of DeSoto City, who took over her first command at the age of 22, is now commanding officer of the WACs stationed at Dow Field, Air Transport Base at Bangor, Maine. She is a resident of Florida and a graduate of Florida State College.

Mildred enlisted in the WAC on July 31, 1942 and attended OCS at Fort Des Moines. She stayed at Fort Des Moines for the next nine months and was then transferred to Camp Huntsville, Arkansas where the 9th WAC training center was located. After a couple of weeks in Basic training at the school at Fort Des Moines, she was assigned to the Troops Carrier Command, Sedalia, Missouri, as commanding officer of the WAC Detachment there. She was promoted to first lieutenant on April 1, 1944.

Lt Hearon graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1941 during an 88 degree, with a major in physical education instructor in charge all Recreation in Dade county Georgia, and later at the junior high school and high school at Jacksonville Beach, with a major in education and health instructor.

Dow Field, where Lt Hearon is stationed, is a major link in the North Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command.

Alumna in WAVES Talks to Students

Ensign Betty Ann Taylor, former graduate of Florida State College, spoke yesterday to members of the public opinion class under Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism.

Miss Taylor told briefly about her Navy training at Smith College in North Hampton, describing the scenery, clothes of Smith girls and living conditions in that particular college. She compared the dormitories with those on this campus exclaiming that they are similar. She described the clothes the Smith girls wear, such as wool jr shirts in the winter and shorts and no shoes in the summer months. In the matter of living conditions she admitted that Negro students are segregated but that the same dormitories as white Smith students.

Miss Taylor has been in the Navy approximately a year and received her ensign's commission at Smith college. Betty Ann was a graduate in 1942 and while here served as editor of the Flambeau, was on Mortar Board, and was a member of Chi Delta Phi. Betty Ann, who is from Tallahassee, is a sister of Sara Jane Taylor, now a senior at FSC.

When asked the best policy in obtaining a position on a newspaper, Betty Ann suggested that all beginning reporters work on a small newspaper first. She explained her reason for this as giving the reporter a true conception of the idea of how a newspaper is really run. She went on to affirm that the reporter's experience is the idea of how a newspaper is really run. She went on to affirm that the reporter's experience is the struggle with routine work before actually getting a position that holds a great deal of interest and is well paying. She added, however, that the more experience of knowing the people one meets in a newspaper office is sufficient recompense for any amount of hard work.

Before joining the WAVES a year ago, Betty Ann spent two years in Miami working in his U S Censorship department. She hopes to continue newspaper work, however, after the war is over.

In these days of mechanism, army divisions require about 2000 vehicles, including guns, tanks, tractors and trucks.

To Get Bigger Values For Less

try

Ben Gilberg's
'The Big Man With the Big Values'
108 E. Jefferson St.

AAUW Correction

March 31, 1945 will be the deadline for submission of contributions to the Creative Arts contest being sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The deadline was erroneously published in the *Flambeau* as March 3.

Those who plan to enter the contest are requested to send their name and field of entry to: Dr Carmen Rogers, Box 1077.

Valentine's Day Comes to Campus Despite Shortages

Mr Cupid played his trumps again and this time they were hearts.

In spite of war shortages, boxes of candy were well represented. One proud freshman had three boxes to compare—which means she was "sizing 'em up."

Notes were numerous, and even though they weren't as fancy this year, they warmed many hearts that day. There is no doubt, Many were comic billets with a sarcastic approach, but valentines took the place of romantic verses.

Orchids were also seen on campus. A few were walked proudly for several days with shoulder straps, proclaiming a beautiful orchid her father sent.

"Lucky," who is overseas, sent to his fiancee a box of V-dust and his heart enclosed. It was quite a showy display of masculine ingenuity.

Special trips to the post office were not in the least needed, who received gifts such as the boy friend's baked poems, a compact, and a portable radio.

Another student was the proud possessor of her fourth V-dust doily and a dainty corsage of pink carnations all from the same certain one. Cupid must have played the ace that time.

Defense Forum Needs Chairman

The Defense Forum, which has functioned for the past three years, was discontinued at the first of this year because of the lack of a chairman, according to Miss Lucy Lester, former head of the Defense Council, which sponsored the Forum.

When the Defense Council itself was disbanded, three committees were retained: The Emergency Planning under the chairmanship of Mr Henry Becker; the Information Center, which has now become an internal part of the library, under the direction of Miss Agnes Raymond and the Defense Forum, formerly under the chairmanship of Dr Marian Irish. As soon as a chairman is found, the Forum will again begin to function.

Freshmen Trek To Game's Woods

Approximately 40 new freshmen discovered the beginning of FSC's favorite picnicking spots when they hiked to Game's woods for weiner roast last Friday afternoon.

The outing was planned by officers of the freshman class which include the following: Ida Lee Rents president; Bob Gautier, vice-president; Jean Sharer, parliamentarian; Betsy Kinsey, vice-president; and Jimmy Rogers, secretary.

The outing was planned in order that new freshmen might become better acquainted. Ida Lee Rents said that all present appeared to enjoy the outdoor recreation afforded them by the picnic.

Senate Election

Rachel Ball and Betsy Pemble are the two candidates in today's election for senior representative to Senate.

In yesterday's primary election, Rachel Ball received 45 votes, and 66 votes were cast for Pete Pemble. Mary Lee Withers, candidate in the primary race, was eliminated by a vote of 44.

The election is being held in lower Westcott building, and all seniors are urged to cast their votes for the girl who they wish to represent them in Senate.

FSC Teachers Help Plan State Program

At a recent meeting of the Florida High School Athletic Association, in Orlando, Dr Katherine Montgomery, physical education director, and Miss Grace Fox, physical education instructor, attended a plan was proposed concerning the athletic program for Florida high school girls. The meeting followed the appointment of a committee by the Executive Secretary of the Florida High School Athletic Associations.

The plan, a summary, would provide for a girl's division in the State girl's Association and would arrange sports days for high school girls in the various districts, counties, and cities of Florida. It would also set up standards for the promotion for inter-school games within the counties and cities. State competition is also approved of, the committee decided.

The plan, tentative as yet, would include soccer, speedball, gram in tennis and swimming. It is to be used in the Florida High School Athletic Association at its next annual meeting, announced Dr Montgomery.

Students 'Get Hep' As 1945 Language Invades the Campus

"What a breezer, she would be a honey-dripper on a jive." This and other strange talk one is liable to hear on campus these days. Never use a good English word if there is a good slang substitute. They, that is, the "hep" ones, have expressions as "jam session", "batting the breeze", "boogie woogie", "jive", "jive-jumpin'", "crush", "solid beat". "Let's put the show on the prome at Gaw's" "He's a jive joint", and hundreds others have been introduced into the English language of today until it is hardly recognizable.

Slang varies with gentlemen, or perhaps it would be better to say generations vary their slang. Not so very long ago one said he was "going to paint the town red", he was really "in the groove", he knew the latest slang and was looked up to by all his associates.

Today, such a phrase is obsolete, and the phrase "tear the town" has been substituted. One never "gets in the groove", one says "hep". Romeo-a-dates and the Lindy were the world's favorite dances not so many years ago; nothing is tame for today's modern youth, they must have "boogie woogie" complete with "hot beat jive".

Give with the gab, fellow floorshow, and the latest slang you will be able to have a language all your own.

Alert Girls Stop Dormitory Fire

Three alert Jennie Murphree girls helped to prevent what might have been a catastrophe recently when they heard Gaines-a-dates smelled smoke, and upon investigation found that a mop had been left on. When they lifted the cloth from the board, flames shot up, but there was no damage done other than to the ironing board and the iron.

Auditions Planned

Radio auditions for talented students and faculty will be given every Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, announced Miss Ida Blodworth, radio co-ordinator.

The auditions will take place in Miss Blodworth's office in the Student Assistnae building. A record of these auditions will be kept on file for use by the various radio department. All interested persons should contact Miss Blodworth during the given hours.

Transformer Made By Student Workers

Langston and Cockrell Aid Electricity Classes

"It was a long hard fight, but we finished it," said Teeny Langston and Margaret Cockrell, speakers of the transformer that spent many days in the laboratory constructing for the advanced electricity class.

"Although it was no new discovery, the transformer represents excellent work on the part of the two students", said Dr Harold F Richards, professor of physics.

The transformer is now being used to break glass tubing an inch in diameter, but later, because of the work of Teeny and Margaret, it is to be used in spot welding and other experimental purposes.

Many interesting and humorous incidents occurred during their construction of the instrument. One night the lights went off in Jennie Murphree, where Teeny is a Junior Counselor, and naturally her fresheties panicked. Finally source of the blown fuse to the transformer that had been hearing so much about. Teeny claims she was nowhere near.

Before finishing the two girls went to say goodbye to "Mr Distinct Attorney," as the transformer is called because it has a program the expression "step over to conductor, please" and their instrument is a step-down transformer.

One day a number of freshmen were taken over to see the marvelous piece of work their counselors had been working on. Rumors about, but Teeny and Margaret decided never again to do that because the freshmen were not half as interested in the transformer as they were amused by the personality of Dr Richards. Nevertheless, it proved a good soldering agent for the physics department.

During their construction neither Mrs Cockrell nor Mrs Langston received very many letters from their counselors, but now since the job has been completed they expect a transformation in the girls will occur.

Proud Cook Paints Her Perfect Pastry

An Item for the "Stranger than Fiction" department is the new use one of the students here at Florida State College has found for left-over pastry.

When the experimental food chemistry and cookery class recently made pie crust, one of the girls, being artistic was the one whose perfect product she had turned out this year, took it home Thanksgiving to exhibit as evidence of piece for posterity, the ingenious student then added a coat of silver paint. The finished product will serve as an ash tray—if it holds out that long.

"Convorola" Given By Soph Council

Heralded long in advance by posters and a poetry sequence published in dormitory bulletin boards, by parades through the halls, and by the "grape vine" system, "Convorola" was presented by Sophomore Council, as promised at a dormitory meeting in Gale.

The skit was presented in order to promote increased convocation attendance, according to Jean Cole, chairman of Sophomore Council. Announced by Rosetta Lee Hall, "Convorola" was an accidental resemblance to the picture, "Casablanca," the scene was held in a "honky-tonk" where there were reserved tables for OSA officers and the Flambeau staff.

While Eleanor Bragg as "Sam" played "As Time Goes By," Nell Clark as "Comfy Cocart," a Sophomore Council boy, and Betsy Pelham as "Lucy Bergman," an FSC student, dramatized a "tragedy" concerning the consequences of over-cutting convocation.

Included in the skit were a trio and chorus of Sophomore Council girls who sang original songs concerning convocation attendance.

Carleton Expresses Favorable View On Co-ed Controversy

"Florida would do well to follow the example of North Carolina in having a coed university and a women's college," commented Dr William G Carleton, professor of political science at the University of Florida and a recent guest speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women, at the forum opening the last two years of college work at Gainesville to women students. In this way Dr Carleton feels girls taking postgraduate work will have the same opportunities as the men.

Dr Carleton believes that many people feel the presence of women at the college will help in the readjustment of some of our war veterans. The veterans now at Florida University are medical discharges, and their return to as completely a normal life as possible is very desirable. The veterans at the University present vividly one of the problems we will face after the war.

However, as they gradually become acclimated the need for a more normal atmosphere is great. The presence of women's organization at Gainesville is greatly in favor of co-education, not only for the boys who have left but for the perfectly normal boys who will come back to finish their "last year" as it was. Dr Carleton stated that he thought some of these boys would be better at some college in the company of their wives.

Press Club Plans Discussion Programs

Plans for programs for faculty-student discussions was the main topic at a meeting last Friday at 5 o'clock of the Press Club. This club which meets once a month is composed of a group of students interested in journalism and is open to all who wish to attend.

It was decided that these discussions be held monthly for the rest of the school year and that they would center any vital question that might be at hand. They will be of an informal nature and will last about two hours. The date of the next meeting will be announced in the near future.

Doris Pepper was elected president of the organization, Betsy Dowd as secretary. Miss Pepper will also serve as chairman in charge of selecting the topics of these forums.

Barbara Bell was appointed as representative from the Press Club to Defense Forum.

Games in Progress

Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Bryan Hall were victors in the sorority basketball round of basketball intramurals. Delta Delta Delta advanced to the next round on the ladder by defeating Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday afternoon.

Chi Omega vanquished by Alpha Gamma Delta with a 19-9 score. The score in the Phi Mu-Alpha Delta Pi games was 16 to 13. In A D Pi's favor. Bryan defeated Jennie Murphree with a 22 to 20 score.

According to Louise Fernandez, intramural manager, the games will continue until the team reaches the top of the ladder.

Swim Meet Will Be Held This Month

Annual Telegraphic Meet Is To Be February 23, 27

That the annual telegraphic swimming meet will be held here on February 23 and 27 was announced today by B J Singleton, student manager of the Florida State College swimming team. The best results of these two meets are to be sent to Duke University, where headquarters for this years' tourney in the south will be held with Mary Washington College, in Fredricksburg, Virginia, taking charge of the nationals. Last year FSC was the headquarters for the Southern meet.

According to the records, FSC has won first place on time in the nationals and last year placed second among the Southern colleges with Mary Washington winning first place.

B J Singleton, a member of last years' swimming team, who was a first and second place in the 75 yard and 40 yard individual races, respectively declares that although there are no members of last years team remaining, she thinks FSC will win first place in both the Southern and national this year.

Mary Ann Waits, freshman and champion swimmer, will probably be one of the participants in the meet. Mary Ann last year was chosen as one of the ten outstanding swimmers in America.

Events of the meet include the 40 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 75 ward medley relay, 100 yard freestyle, relay, and the 75 yard individual medley.

Try-outs for the team have not yet been.

Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, mathematician and sociologist, belongs to one of the oldest families of England.



Winter weather brings harsh treatment to sensitive lips. But with a tube of Roger & Gallet Aspirol Lip Pomade in your pocket, you can laugh at "Sloppy Sleet".
Just smooth on Lip Pomade's soothing, protecting film and defy the elements. There's no odor, never protection against painful chapping and cracking.
Stop at any drug store and ask for the handy pocket tube.
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$7.95

Spirit of the Week



"Love, John," it says. And I know six Johns!

FREEDOM OF PRESS FOR WHOM?

National repercussions and publicity have followed the actions of the administration of William and Mary college, who this week suspended its student newspaper and threatened expulsion of its editor for an editorial advocating future quality of the white and black races.

Much of the discussion has centered on whether such opinions are valid or unwisely radical. In general the tenor of the article seems definitely to clash with the majority of white Southern opinion on the race problem, and has provoked indignant opposition.

Reflecting this indignant opposition is the attitude of President John Pomfret, of the college, who has made press statements that the faculty was concerned with "setting up some editorial supervision of the newspaper," hertofore uncensored.

Also in indignant protest is the college Board of Trustees, who expressed "thorough disapproval and condemnation", and instructed the college faculty and administration to take corrective and disciplinary action.

It has remained for the student body of William and Mary to take action nearer to the heart of the matter. In a Monday mass meeting, about 1000 students went on record opposing faculty supervision of the newspaper, and said that they had rather not have any newspaper, than have one under censorship.

For the main issue at stake in the college controversy is not whether or not future race equality should be achieved. Far more important is the issue that the student body saw—that freedom of the press is not the privilege of commercial newspapers alone, but of student publications also. Simply because student writers are students does not deny them the right to express their opinions.

Numbers of the students did not agree with the ideas of race equality suggested by the editor. However, they did agree on her right to say them.

Exemplified in the whole controversy is the common misunderstanding in America of what freedom of speech really means. Many of us repeat the slogans of democracy glibly, but fail to comprehend its essentials.

Freedom of speech fundamentally means that citizens must guarantee the right of others to express unpopular opinions. Freedom to say only what others want to hear is no freedom at all. Freedom implies compulsory agreement with the majority is not the concept of the Bill of Rights.

Therefore we feel that the student body of William and Mary is to be congratulated for its courageous stand. Censorship, whether in commercial or college newspapers, is a rung of the ladder to Fascism. Free expression of controversial opinions is a necessity in a democracy.

OUR GREAT EXPERIMENT

Many experiments in education for living have been attempted in this country during the last 20 years. At Florida State College Senior Hall has been established to give certain senior students training for leadership. Three successful experiments in progressive education have been undertaken at St. John's College, Bennington College, and Black Mountain College.

St John's College at Annapolis, Maryland, began in 1937 to apply the educational ideas of Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who is a trustee of St John's. The policy at St John's is to educate students from the books produced by the greatest minds of history.

Students learn mathematics from the great mathematicians, Euclid, Descartes, Newton, Russell; science from Galen, Ptolehm, Faraday, Pasteur andothers; literature from Homer, Aristophanes, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Polstoi, and Ibsen. This idea is carried into every field of learning. It has created an interested, cooperating body of faculty members and students.

Another well-known experiment in progressive education is Bennington College, Vermont. Bennington was established in 1932. The president and faculty at Bennington believes that the test of education is preparation for continued learning through life. Each student has the opportunity to decide what courses she is to take; there are no required studies. All student regulations are made by the students, who have a part in student Educational Policies Committee, named by the students. This committee advises the faculty on curriculum and educational methods and makes regular periodical reports on the quality of instruction given by the individual teachers.

Black Mountain College, North Carolina, started in 1933 by John Rice is a working experiment in progressive education.

President Rice believes that "the job of the college is to bring young people to intellectual and emotional maturity; to intelligence, which is a subtle balance between the intellect and the emotions; not merely an arbitrarily selected amount of cramming."

Black Mountain is interested in the growth of the individual as a person, and believes that this can best be achieved by group influence. "There are no rules at Black Mountain; the individual is given the opportunity to determine his own behavior.

President Rice aims "to develop the idea and feeling that knowledge, truth, art, education, effort, action, experience, life are all of on piece, or at least that they can be synchronized."

Senior Hall is the effort made by Florida State College to educate students for living. Senior Hall is, according to the statement of the selections committee, "one of the highest honors bestowed by your Alma Mater and is based on past citizenship, sense of responsibility, good judgment, academic standing, and character." However, the college will fi to bestow this honor last year on only approximately two-thirds of the present senior class.

Although the neglected third will graduate with the rest of the class in May, they will not have had the experience of this self-styled experiment in cooperative and group living. They will, nevertheless, be aware of this state and the country without having had the uplifting experience of being free of a few of the restrictions that govern every phase of the daily lives of the girls at FSC. They will leave the ivy-clad halls of our Alma Mater without enjoying the privilege of staying out until 12 o'clock on week nights, or 12:30 on Friday and Saturday.

The basis for giving two-thirds of the seniors "one of the highest honors" is not the student's desire for an education, or the effort to prepare the student for life, as it is in the experiments in progressive education mentioned above. The basis for the selection of the members of Senior Hall is stated in words for which no actual referent can be found. Stuart Chase, in his "Tyranny of Words," insists that words without a referent, a specific object which the word represents, should be deleted and the sound "*blab*" be inserted.

If the reader should follow this principle in judging the basis of the selections for Senior Hall, most interesting results would be obtained. Phrases such as "comprehension and acceptance of group responsibility, alertness to see what is best for the general good and the courage to work for the benefit of the whole:" and "ability to contribute to good citizenship by taking the lead in moulding public opinion, fostering desirable movements, and wielding good influence through example and precept," are full of words which have no direct referents.

Most of the words in these phrases have as many interpretations as there are persons who use them. Substituting for "*blab*" for the words which have no direct referents, the statement would read "*blab* and *blab* of group *blab*, *blab* to see what is *blab* for the *blab blab* and the *blab* to work for the *blab* of the whole:" and "*blab* to *blab* to *blab blab* by taking the lead in moulding *blab blab*, fostering *blab* movements and wielding *blab* influence through *blab blab*.

Perhaps an organization based on the selection of some students by ambiguous phrases is the answer to education for living at Florida State College—we think it is not.

College Paper Is Suspended

Continued From Page One

student body of approximately 1000 young men and women went on record as saying that a majority of them disapproved of the editor's views, but were determined to defend her right to express them.

Editors of the Flat Hat and the Student Union meeting February 11 passed a resolution "voting the action of the faculty more than have a surveyed publication."

Miss Kaemmerle told reporters that her editorial had been misunderstood and misinterpreted. Lines were taken out of context, she said, to make her appear to suggest "that Negroes should attend William and Mary . . . go to our classes . . . join the same clubs . . . and marry among us."

"They missed the entire point," she explained in reporters. "The editorial stressed the fact that if we are to achieve complete democracy in this state and the world it had to be done through education. This can't be couldn't be done today or tomorrow. perhaps not for generations or centuries."

The editorial in which the views expressed were her own and not those of the student body or of the Flat Hat. She explained that the last fall when she was elected editor she stated on the editorial page that she would be the author of the editorials that might appear. She stated that she would believe that her contention is sound and that complete equality of Negroes and whites is possible some day.

Passion Play To Be Given

Continued From Page One

ductions, is expected to be the American continent in 1933.

Inspired by the American public and press reception, Mr Meier became a citizen and established a permanent home for the Passion Play in the Black Hills near Spearfish, South Dakota. During the summer months the Passion Play is historically and Biblically correct Dramatised into 22 scenes portraying the life of the man of Galilee. has previously been called "a modern miracle" by the Chicago Daily News, and labeled magnificent and to conceal spiritually moving in its presentation. vibrant in color and sound," by The Charlotte Observer.

Time Marches On But Clocks Are Out of Step

Continued From Page One

in setting dates. Perhaps Tedy Parker's clock is always ten minutes fast to make sure that plenty of time to overcome obstacles she might encounter on the way to ordinary meeting and still get there in time. Without a doubt. Jo Dunlap's clock is on the dot because she keeps "Even time."

At any rate the difference in the time of clocks in the campus has caused quite a few embarrassing incidents. One girl came to the Dining Hall at 7 o'clock one morning last week for breakfast. Two other girls reported to the Dining Hall for work only to find it was five minutes to six. When the other girls arrived at seven, they were the two "early birds" from their nap on the couch.

Hitler Verms: Satan
At last Hitler went to Hades.

The Students Speak . . .

With the advent of second semester many questions concerning interning have arisen in the minds of Florida State College students. For this reason this week's column, giving the opinions of girls who have already completed their internship, deals with the question: What do you consider to be the advantages and disadvantages of interning?

Since you are interning, you are in school all day long and are treated more like a teacher than you are when you practice teach. Interning was "real life" teaching, not model or perfection teaching. You are there at the beginning of school and are able to see how the school operates at the first of the year. If you should teach in the same school later, you will "know the ropes."

RUTH RICE.

When you are interning you can see the whole school program that you are to do everything from participating in school carnivals to meeting the children's parents. You see the students outside of school and in more natural situations than you do when you practice teach. The only disadvantage I can see is that you have to make up work in courses when you return. However, I think this disadvantage will be eliminated under the quarter system.

PAY LIMBAUGH

You are not distracted with other classes and college activities in which you would like to participate but have no time to do. You concentrate on one thing—your teaching.

I found that the ideals of democracy which we learned in theory classes are put into practice beautifully with the school program. While the children should be given these ideals, many times are fail to teach them, using old methods only as a means of making money.

ANOEL PAIN.

Interning is a wonderful course to have because it gives you a good picture of what a teacher will have to do and to put up with. You can see the good and bad sides of teaching. You are there when things go "right" and when they go "wrong." Throughout college you take courses on theory. When you intern, you get to apply that theory.

You teach from eight to ten weeks. I'm sorry it wasn't longer; for the more you do ,the more experience you have.

ELIONNE HOSFORD.

You get the whole set-up of the school. You are treated like a member of the faculty and learn what a teacher's responsibilities are. You learn how to mix with the children and discover how to get along with them. You also learn what they like and what they dislike, through your responsibility of being a chaperone and through meeting them in situations outside of school.

JOHNNIE THOMAS.

Just being in a real school itself is an advantage. It is the closest you can get to the real thing until you actually professionally. You see the functions of the whole school, not necessarily under the unmediate direction of the college. You don't teach until you feel confident that you are sufficiently prepared to "step into" your work. You teach as much or as little as you like during the day. This will be "the" experience before you actually teach.

ROBERTA JAMISON.

While you are interning, you have no other school work to divert your attention from your practice teaching. You are in the school system, seeing it as the teacher sees it, not as an outside observer. You do a bit of everything, including teaching, working in the office, and helping in the recreation program of the school.

MARY CARO.

College Comments

By LOIS BYRD

'Tis said that affirmation becomes static when conflict ceases. But from the conversation going on in many of our universities, one can guess that American youths are by no means resting on their some state.

While Texas is still wrangling over the Rainey case, the students of the University of Kentucky are showing their active activity program. It seems that the board of commissioners has placed a ban on dancing in Lexington restaurants. The argument being that drinks, food and dancing don't mix and that decompliance is the result. The students argue that if their dancing privileges are taken away and the school remains dry, drinking and delinquency is bound to increase

—*Kentucky Kernel.*

—*Editorial Trouble*

And then there's the little ole' editorial written by the editor of the William and Mary paper. Students all over the nation complain of not being treated as adults and that they thought of as capable of doing serious thinking. Yet, a single editorial in a college paper caused such a commotion that the paper is temporarily suspended. Mr Meier became a citizen and established a permanent home for the Passion Play in the Black Hills near Spearfish, South Dakota. During the summer months the Passion Play is historically and Biblically correct Dramatised into 22 scenes portraying the life of the man of Galilee. has previously been called "a modern miracle" by the Chicago Daily News, and labeled magnificent and to conceal spiritually moving in its presentation. vibrant in color and sound," by The Charlotte Observer.

—*Exchange.*

Big Heart

Beggar: Have you not enough money for a cup of coffee?

Tommy: Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you.

—*Gamilacad.*

A Man, Please

An old maid was asked what she thought about the husband—brains, wealth, or appearance. She mused briefly, "Husband—and the sooner, the better."

—*University Hotchet.*

Language Dilemma

Bewildered Freshman Student: "Do you believe the English language was made to conceal thought?"

Second Student: "Sometimes when I hear Professor Snodgrass discuss Shelley I do."

—*The Kentucky Kernel.*

Absentee Troubles

"Absenteeism is one of the chief causes of academic failure." This statement was issued by the Committee on Attendance and Class Decrees at the Creighton University.

"It is rather nonsensical," say officials, "to pay tuition and then pay 50 cents—about 1/2 of the approximate cost of each class—out the window. Furthermore, being unaccounted for in class only makes it doubly hard on the student by keeping him alone twice as much work in an effort to catch up with the missed because of an absence."

—*Creighton*

Hitler Verms: Satan

At last Hitler went to Hades.

Our Forever Hold Your Peace

In a recent meeting of the sophomore class, the question was raised as to why class spirit and unity is lacking. Class officers, who wonder why so few of the so-called "little people" don't contribute more to the class activities, asked for suggestions.

Several trite suggestions were made, but they are not the Solution to the problem. We are rather inclined to agree with the opinion voiced by Betty Swartz at the meeting when she pointed out that the same few always undertake the responsibility by heading committees for all the sophomore activities.

Is it possible that the five or six "big people" in the class feel that they are the only ones capable? Surely there are many others who would work equally as efficiently if only given the chance.

Could it be that the reason there is such an apparent lack of spirit and unity that the majority of sophomores have no active voice in the plans and arrangements, and feel that it is being run by professionals?

How about some sincere concern for the "little people" and some action?

"FOUR SOPHOMORES"

All letters to the editor must be signed except when names are with-held upon request.

Clark Gable Will Narrate Movie Here

Continued From Page One

covered by the Army Air Forces Army Air Forces.

The second feature "letter from Bataan" is the story of Johnny and Pete, two boys on Bataan when the Japanese overran the Philippines, and what becomes of them.

The setting of "Dover," a selected short feature, is the coast of England where the preparations and practice landings for the invasion of Europe last summer took place.

No admission will be charged.

Bicycling and "Hair-Do's"

Continued From Page One

for these jaunts by setting hair and arranging coiffures on the week ends.

Speaking of hair—controversies have raged madly over the short bob, the "Oreta Garbo," or the just plain long bob. But it had to be smooth, whatever the style, with every hair in place, and the girl who covered her forehead "might as well have worn a pompadour" for all she was in style." The most popular method of keeping long hair was the plain knot in the back and the "pin curl or little buns" fastened in the back either high or low. The former style provided a little variety, in that the hair could be parted either on the side or in the center.

A store in town was advertising you said you were an old maid. Mandy: "Ah, ah ain't no sich of Lhose fussy kind."

—*The Claw.*

Florida Colleges

"It would seem at the time that Florida is no longer considered as the only state in the country that has a state university and does not admit qualified women freely to at least the junior and senior years and for graduate work; and about time that the University of Florida took its place with the great universities throughout the western world in providing training facilities for women."

—*News-Democrat.*

In This Our Time

By BETTY WEAVER

The Allies on the Western front have begun a full-fledged offensive against the German Reich after a lull which was begun 2 months ago when 30 German divisions were thrown against the American First Army and other sectors around it.

As the Russians continue the pincers movement on Germany in an effort to eliminate the Nazi menace, plans are adding to the confusion of the Germans by bombing cities and points strategic to both the Allied and the Russian Armies.

Great activity is taking place along the entire 450-mile Western front. In the Netherlands, the British and Canadian troops are driving to outflank the Siegfried line and move into the retrained defensiveness region of the Northern Rhine, which area is considered the best approach to Berlin. This move is a continuation of the one which was begun several days ago with hithe famous airborne landing and battle for Arnhem. The American Ninth Army is working in close connection with the British and the Canadians under the command of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

American First and Third Armies together are attacking in the direction of the Rhine, moving toward the Cologne Plain and the cities of Bonn and Coblenz in the latter being an important communication center for the Germans in the Western Reich.

The American Seventh Army on the right flank of Patton's Third is joining in the general drive on the economically important Saar Basin.

The Allied Air Force is playing an important part in bringing together the operations of the Allies in the west and the Russians in the east. In summing up the Churchill-Roosevelt conference power during the past year, Lieutenant General Ira C Baker, commander of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force said it had: (1) Reduced the German Air Force. (2) Destroyed the German economy's supply of petroleum products far less the minimum requirements of German industry. (3) played a great part in breaking the U-boat campaign. "tremendously depressed" the Reich's home morale and (5) "ungeared" fla war economy by destroying railroads, factories, workers' morale and forced the Nazis to divert crucial manpower to manning anti-aircraft defenses.

hose, silk "from top to bottom" for one dollar a pair, Another "typical American" scene was the morning dinner hall: groans of "Oh, I'm so tired again . . ." interrupted by gasps at some women's pajama leg dress down from under her coat, or the appearance of less leg measurers away from the piercing glances of campus social committee members.

It seems there was a very attractive born water cooler in Reynolds which the artistically draped and decorated with a little sign which announced: "Fill me up, I'm always run." After months of struggle a little sign was put over the water cooler and the girls were so grateful that they had a regular little ceremony over it. A very impressive speech was made by one of the freshmen as she removed from the cooler the artistically draped handcloth of a senior gown. The actual director lifted a big bottle of stuper sic. said "To the spirit of Reynolds hall I christen the Oasis," and crashed down the bottle. They swept up the pieces and crabbed up the zimper ale and had a hilarious time even in cleaning up the mess.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Social Calendars Bulge As Members Plan Varied Activities

Spurs, parties, teas and after dinner coffees top the list in engagement for the sorority members and their weekend visitors this week.

Miss Ellen Barrett, the house mother at the Alpha Delta Pi house is giving a coffee Sunday afternoon for the chapter. Last weekend while their pledges were here, the girls had a weiner roast.

Carolyn Butler and Jean Gaines and Mary Hopson were guests in Alpha Xi Delta Tuesday afternoon.

Pi Omega pledges will present a skit at their mid-week supper when members are having Sunday night. Last weekend they were at their sweet Barbara Cole last, an alumnae.

Last Monday night the Delta Phi Delta pledges gave the members and their guests a rendezvous party which added up to around the fire singing songs famous for their formal dance which will be held February 24 are being completed.

A new idea was tried out this week by Delta Phi Epsilon members, at their Wednesday afternoon tea, each member invited two girls from other sororities. Sylvia Mooreland, who was in charge of the tea, announced that this was done in an attempt to further inter-sorority relations.

Saturday night the activities and pledges of Delta Zeta will get together at the "Night Club Delta Zeta". The main entertainment of the evening will be a Hula dance given by the pledges.

Marjorie Woodberry, social chairman, had charge of the informal supper last Sunday night given at the Kappa Delta house. Pledges name their "goat" songs after supper.

Sigma Kappa members, pledges, rushees, and their dates will be honored tomorrow night at a belated Valentine party.

Delta Delta Delta Plans Annual Dance

The annual formal dance of the Delta Delta Delta will be held February 24, in the Tri Delt house, will take on a theme of "Hearts and the Den of Iniquity," with appropriate decorations planned.

The all girl orchestra of Florida State College, under the direction of Mr. Fredrick Sykes, will provide the music, Punch will be served on the terrace all evening.

The invited guests for the dance are Miss Ellen Barrett, patrons and patronesses, Governor and Mrs. Millard Caldwell; Justice and Mrs. Stephen Chapman, Alto Adams and Harold Spring, and Mrs. Ernest C. Hiers, professor of sociology at Florida State College, and Mrs. Hiers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown Landis Hall was named.

The committees are: Decorations: Ruth L'Engle, Virginia Colvin and Betty Touchton, decorator; Ruth Hall and Rose Marie Carver, program: Betty Trigg Hall, Betty Thompson, and Mae Evans, refreshments; Elaine Prather, Betty Ann Shiver, and Mary Ann Gutierrez, and Betty Reed Shiell, music.

On Saturday afternoon, February 24, there will be an informal tea dance at the Delta Delta Delta house for the members, pledges, and their dates. Mrs. Ellen Barrett and bows in addition to dancing will help decorate the house.

Sunday morning an informal breakfast will be served to the active members, pledges and alumnae following this, a skit under the direction of Betty Touchton, will be put on for the entertainment of the guests.

Drift and Dream Revived by YWCA

"Drift and Dream," a twenty-five minute program of music and verse, has been revived by the YWCA. This program is presented by Mary Jane Young and Jane Turner, Christian association chairmen, and will be given next Friday night at 10:30 Last Friday night the program was in the hands of the publicity committee. Minor Morse acted as a host- ess, followed by Bobbie Perkins in- dulged "Blue Rain." "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Serenade of Sigma Chi", and "Dreaming." Among the poems read were Edna Millay's "Recuse Me" by Elizabeth Berrett Ramona, "To Lucasta" and "To Althea" by Richard Lovelace, "My Life Is Like A Red, Red Rose" by Robert Burns and a prose selection, "Love's Definition."

The committee chairmen in charge of the programs to fit the interests of all the students and its executive members to use only- ful poetry, music and prose on the programs to give real meaning to the name of the group.

Spirogira Guests At Esteren Party

Esteren club will entertain members of Spiragira at a Bunko party tonight, announced Sarah Bennett, president of the Esteren group.

Plans for Skit-night to be held on the last of April, have already been in the Esteren group, Sarah Bennett confirmed. She also added that "Esteren is out to win."

Every Honorary alumnae who previously visited the campus were: Miss Paulette Nolan, '42, and Miss Rita and Martha Twitty, of the class of '44.

Pi Phi's Plan Busy Weekend

A busy weekend is being planned for all Pi Phi actives and pledges this week with pledging, Pi Phi night, and victory ga- dinner.

Frances Fease, freshman from Ft Lauderdale, will be pledged tonight in the Pi Phi traditional pledging ceremony. Edwina Wiggins, junior who has recently returned from Europe and is attending FSC this term, will act as her pledge mother until her initiation next fall.

Dr Ralph Cowles, professor of theory and director of the orchestra will be the honored guest at the monthly Pi Phi night this Saturday evening when he will give a special program of classical music. While playing records of his girls give a brief description of the composer and his works. Dr Cowles will also play some selections on the piano.

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi and patrons of the campus fraternity will also be guests. Following the program coffee and cake will be served. Sara Ann Davis and June Anderson will take charge of refreshments.

A new project is being started in the Pi Phi house this week—the cultivation of a victory garden. Dorothy Young and Mary Brown will be chief "farmers" although each member is expected to contribute a certain amount of time and energy.

Carrots, squash, radishes, onions, and spinach are some of the plants that will be cultivated. The garden will be in the back yard of the sorority house. Work started very early and definitely gotten so energetic and planned to have fresh vegetables soon. They will give us' some good exercise and I hope some good snack food."

Pi Sigma Pi Holds Initiation Picnic

Natural Bridge, near Wakulla Springs, was the scene last Sunday of the annual picnic of the Pi Sigma Pi fraternity. It is the initiation of new members into Pi Sigma Pi, local botany honorary.

Members of the department and students spent the afternoon collecting specimen plants. After the initiation ceremonies, the group cooked a picnic supper of steaks, potatoes, and coffee over open fires.

New initiates in the honorary are Miss Mildred Henry, state park naturalist, and Herman Rich who was made an honorary member. Dr. Carl Riggs, Miss Mildred Fisher, and Ruth Mary Sturrock.

Faculty members attending were Dr Herman Kurz, Dr Ruth Patrick, and Mr. Fred Thompson. Miss Grace Madsen, Miss Mabel Thacher, and Miss Irene Bolick.

Library Features United Nation News

A United Nations exhibit containing bulletins printed by recognized governments, books, and magazines printed by individual organizations, reports of the activities of representative committees, is on display in the library the remainder of this week.

The purpose of the exhibit is to increase the student's knowledge and understanding of the United Nations, Miss Ruth Stated Miss Jean Yeakley, assistant reference librarian.

The exhibit helps to present a picture of the United Nations Conference February 14 at the Trinity Methodist church with Dr Walter Towner, former director of national youth organizations of the Methodist church, as main speaker. His subject will be "We Did Man Do After God Created Him?"

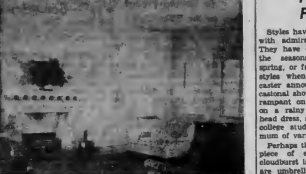
Dr Towner has been director of the national youth organization of the Methodist church for over 15 years. He was recently appointed director of the department of church school work. For over 15 years. He was recently appointed director of the department of church school work.

Also on the program were Rev Robert Boyce of Lakeland, conference director, and Rev. Ralph Florida conference. Bill Malloy, state vice-president; Ruth Jones, treasurer of Methodist youth fund; Anne Allison, chairman of worship commission; and the Reverend Warren Willis, Dunedin, Florida, soloist.

After the program a book display was held on the lower floor of the church and refreshments were served. Approximately 200 young people attended.

Advertising Work

Any student who would be interested in doing advertising work for the *Florida* please see Shirley Rodgers at the Alpha Gamma Delta house or write a note to box 881.



This section of the interior of Lang Hall shows a portion of the expansive and modernistic living room.

Sophomores "Hop" at Annual Formal; Decorations Feature Merry-Go-Round

Five hundred sophomores and their dates celebrated Valentine's Day two days ahead of time when they attended Florida State College's annual sophomore hop held in the college gymnasium last Saturday night. Partners danced to music of Bobby Brown and his chief "farmers" although each member is expected to contribute a certain amount of time and energy.

Carrots, squash, radishes, onions, and spinach are some of the plants that will be cultivated. The garden will be in the back yard of the sorority house. Work started very early and definitely gotten so energetic and planned to have fresh vegetables soon. They will give us' some good exercise and I hope some good snack food."

Rainbow Is Theme Of Reynolds Party

A rainbow room will be the theme of the Reynolds formal, which will be held in the Reynolds parlor February 24 from 4 until 12 p m, according to Alice Walton, chairman of the dance committees.

Carrying out the theme, a huge rainbow will be displayed at one end of the room. Multi-colored streamers will adorn the room and a crepe paper lattice-work with flowers interwoven will cover the windows. Alice Comstock and Pat Harrison are acting as co-chairmen of this decorations committees.

Vivian Collins, who is in charge of the music, announced that twelve new records will be purchased for the occasion.

Punch will be served by members of the refreshment committee, under the direction of Beverly Walton, chairman.

Guests, invited for the evening, are Dr Frederick and Mrs Henry F Becker, Miss Helen Cate, Miss Grace Fox, Mrs Beverly Stevens and Miss Zula Aldes.

Sarah Jane McKelvy and Emma Jeanne Hicks will act as hostess for the decorations and refreshment committee.

Dormitories Plan Social Activities

Entertainment has been planned for the girls this semester by the dormitory social committees, beginning with a formal for Reynolds Hall on February 24. On the same night a Progressive party will be held in the dormitories of Landis, Gilchrist, Brownwell, and Hall. Various games will be played, and refreshments will be served in Landis. The party will be climaxed by a square dance for girls only.

Bryan's social committee has planned for the girls this semester. Their formal will be April 7 but in the meantime, Bryan girls will dance in their recreation room every Monday night. Miss Mildred Smith, instructors on hand to teach those girls who have not had the chance to dance. Bridge games will be held on Friday nights, and Saturday afternoons there will be of interest to those who play Liverpool rummy. Pop corn parties will be featured on Sunday evening.

Engagement Tea Honors AGD Senior

When Mrs A C Fox of Tampa gave an engagement tea at the Alpha Gamma Delta house from 4:30 to 6 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, she honored Miss Mary Jane, senior, a valentine theme was carried out in the decorations.

Betty Jane's engagement to Harry Hamilton, Jr., has been made public and also the setting of the wedding date as May 28. Miss Mary Jane is from the Ocala sorority house on graduation day and the color scheme colors staying over for the ceremony.

Mrs Fox had been visiting her daughter during the week-end but left Wednesday night for Tampa.

Red and white azaleas, red camellias, and red and white carnations carried out the valentine theme. Small red hearts with the wedding date written on them were placed about the large cake in the center of the table.

Guests who dropped in during the afternoon included Dr Jennie Tilt, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Miss Elizabeth Lyon, Miss J Lewis, Mrs Katherine Hoffman, Miss Mary Chatbrooke, and other invited guests.

Bellamy Speaks

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, spoke before the Methodist men's supper club at 6 o'clock Monday evening in Havana, Florida.

Addressing the group on "Role of the Church in Postwar America," he stressed the importance of the church in the reconstruction period.

Fashion Flashes

Styles have long been discussed with admiration or disapproval. They have come and gone with the seasons—winter, summer, spring, or fall. But what of the styles when the weather forecaster announces "wind and occasional showers"? Fashion runs rampant on the campus of FSC on a rainy day. The apparel, head dress, and accessories of the college students stands in maximum of variety and contrast.

Perhaps the mostly widely-used piece of equipment during a cloudburst is the umbrella. There are umbrellas of all kinds and hues, some dark and somber, some gaily striped or checked, some merely collapsible. But others fold neatly after the storm is over.

Those who find umbrellas a liability rather than an asset might consider the head dresses, adorning some of the modern chicks on campus, which might amaze even Dame Fashion herself. Turbans, chiefs, and scarves in myriad colors. Some fasses go patriotic and don scarves which proclaim the origin at an army camp or denote their previous service in the army. The regulation rainy-day head gear of the WAVES is not an uncommon sight, and if you're lucky you may see a fireman's helmet. There is also the natural look—the loose hair simply curls tighter and then others whose hair merely "frizzle" with the wind and the rain.

Only after the protection of her hair has been assured does the average college girl think of raincoats. Here the variety is a matter of choice, ranging from gabardine and rubber to oilskin. They also come in many colors and styles.

Lastly, foot gear found on the campus is as varied and useful as versatile style and design. There is the gift of rubber in galoshes and puddles around in open-toed sandals, while others wear galoshes or boots of either ankle or knee height. There have even been a few who wear no shoes seen splashing in and out, and it is not at all surprising when one sees 10 different styles of shoes on some bare-footed, ration-conscious member of the student body.

Cotillion Renews Dancing Classes

Cotillion president, Betty Lou Christian, announced that last night in the Student Alumnae building, dancing classes were held for the first time this year. Classes will be held every Monday from 7:30 to 8:15 by members of Cotillion club until the end of the spring semester in May.

Dancing classes have been the main project of the honorary dance club here for the past four for many years. Each Cotillion member is assigned a class instructing any student who is interested in learning to ball room dance.

Wednesday at the Chi Omega house members and taps of the sorority will be entertained with a special defense project. Announcements concerning this will be made at a later date.

Besides the usual hostessing in the name charity the Cotillion is building every night and conducting dancing classes, the group plans to sponsor a defense film next month. They will also participate in the annual Mid-night program, Betty Lou asserted.

Alumnae News of the Week Consists Of Promotions and New Positions Accepted

Hazel Bowman, graduate of Florida State College and former Flambeau editor, is now doing Red Cross recreational work in India, according to a letter received by Mr Earl Vance, head of the Journalism Department. Before being sent to India, Hazel was employed by the government in confidential work in Washington, D C. Hazel's sister, Eunice, is a former FSC student, is now in nurse's training at John Hopkin's Hospital.

1st Lieutenant Mary L. Gill, Florida State College graduate of 1931 and University of Michigan graduate of 1936, with two years overseas experience, is now serving as hospital dietitian at a Station Hospital in Italy. A unit of the Peninsula Base Section, the hospital handles casualties of the Fifth Army, U S Army Corps and Navy from the Italian Theater.

Other Alumnae serving with the armed forces overseas are Lt Jeanne C Phillips, class of 1932 and First Lt Aldea E Howell, class of 1939. Lt Phillips is in Italy assisting the Red Cross Recreational Workers with a craft program in the Locked Ward of one of the government hospitals. She is awaiting a 30 day leave after serving 28 months overseas.

Lt Lloyd, in her second year with the Army, is stationed at a hospital in Southern England which was first a transient hospital and is now a general hospital. Before December, the hospital received patients throughout the day and night, kept them until recovered, and later transferred them to permanent hospitals in England.

Florida State College Alumnae Gloria Johnson, formerly Gloria Johnson, is now living in Worthington, Ohio, where she and Mr Johnson are both music instructors. Mrs Johnson graduated her bachelor's degree in Music from FSC in 1941 and sounds voice and piano lessons in Reynoldsburg and Chaseland, Ohio, before going to Washington where she is director of the Junior Choir of the Methodist Methodist Church. She is studying voice at Capital University and will get her certificate sometime this spring.

Announcement is made of the promotion of Florida State College graduate Dorothy M Secrest from second to first lieutenant. Li Secnon is serving as military personnel officer at Pina Station Hospital, Pine Arsenal in southeast Arkansas.

Lt Secnon enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in September 1, 1943 and later was graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She was a Company Executive and Personnel Officer before transferring to the Arkansas munitions center.

While attending FSC Lt Secnon was affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi societies.

Dorm Crowns Moore As Queen of Formal

Large red and white hearts with pictures of the nominee for queen and appropriate verses were the setting for the crowning of Elinor Moore as Queen of Hearts at Jennie Murphree's Valentine dance in the Student Alumnae Building last Saturday night. The queen was elected by secret ballot and her identity remained unknown until she stepped through a large red heart just before her coronation. She was crowned by Ruth Dismore, dorm president, and a bouquet of red roses.

Members of the court, also chosen by secret vote, were: Dorothy Bower, Betty Kennedy, Connie McCall, Betty La Bree, Annie Whitfield, Anne Hudson, and Enied Krouse.

Juanita Kreamelman acted as mistress of ceremonies. Members of the Social Committee in charge of arrangements for the dance were: Babs McCarthy, Dot Wynne, Betty Thomas, Pat Pattishall, Charlotte McGeachy, Ruby Grace Daniels, Jackie Brochie, Norma Schaffner, Betty Lou and Ann Tucker.

Junior counselors, serving as floor hostess were: Renee Hedgecoth, Jane Gaertner, Catherine Gallagher, Irma Mitchell, Charlotte McCarthy, Betty DeVane, Helen Rose, Joy Little, Jocelyn Hall, Mary Kennedy, Carolyn Llewellen, Barbara Irving, Ruth Dismore, Ruth Dismore, Ruth Dismore, Jeanne Koesy, Lola Miller, Marvin Winston, Betty Langston, Edna Yearty, Mary Lena Watford, and Charlotte Burbaker.

Guests of the evening were: Miss Marjorie Judy, Mr and Mrs Frank Bolivia, and Miss Ruth Deviney, faculty sponsors for Jennie Murphree: Mr and Mrs K E Chalick, and Mrs Melanie Turner.

Phi Mu Installs Chapter Officers

Sheila Smith was installed as president of the Phi Mu sorority Monday night in a ceremony at the house.

Other officers installed at that time, installed by Miss Smith, vice president; Barbara Irving, secretary; Frances Taylor, treasurer; Delia Rhodes, pledge trainer; Peggy Lu Thomson, assistant pledge trainer; Jonnie Jordan, rush chairman; Ann Bridges, Panhellenic representative; and Helen Brevard, social chairman.

An after-dinner coffee will be held Sunday night at the house, honoring members, pledges, and rushees. Helen Brevard, social chairman is taking charge of the arrangements.

Our armed forces are getting all the penny-box matches produced and 35 per cent of the paper-book matches.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18, 19, 20, 21
Evening Performance—8:15 P. M.
Admission: All Seats Reserved
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"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
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"VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"HERE COMES THE WAVES"
Sunday and Monday
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"
and
"RIDE RANGER RIDE"
Sunday and Monday
"MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"
and
"RETURN OF APE MAN"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Thursday Only
"CAROLINA BLUES"
and
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Friday and Saturday
"CALL OF THE ROCKIES"
and
"FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA"

RITZ
Tonight Only
"CRASHING THRU"
and
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
Saturday Only
"SENORA STAGE COACH"
Sunday and Monday
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
Thursday and Friday
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"
and
"HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

National Exam Is Final Test

Chemical Society Prepares Exams for Students

A national examination was given in January by the chemistry department of Florida State College as the final semester test for all general chemistry students. According to the office staff of the department, this examination is the culmination of eight years of study and work which the American Chemical Society has done through the committee on examinations of the Division of Chemical Education in an effort to provide the teaching profession with satisfactory chemistry examinations for world-wide use. Yearly, this committee has revised and improved these objective tests which are being used in the University of Florida as well as Florida State College.

The annual results of the testing program will not be available until next summer but the chemistry department has ascertained that the scores made by FSC students have compared very favorably with the reports of previous years.

Dr L J Lewis, professor of chemistry, said that the department was well pleased with the grades of the students on the examination and hoped that the appraisal of th, scores from this test would be effective as a partial guide in determining the achievement and progress of the students.

The *Journal of Chemical Education* announced that at a conference held in Chicago in June 1941, the Committee on Examinations recommended the using of these comprehensive tests and summarized the functions as follows: to provide nation-wide, comprehensive, and reliable standards for the purpose of comparison of individuals with other members of their class or with national standards, comparison of classes from year to year, thus helping to maintain or improve standards, and for the comparison of instruction in the same school or school system, to provide an instrument to measure the absolute achievement of individuals, groups, or schools, giving some objective information on the relative difficulty of the various aspects of chemistry; to stimulate research in the clarification of the objectives behind chemistry instruction, and in the study of educational problems, by providing a more accurate instrument by which achievement may be measured.

The *Journal* further stated that the experts attempt to appraise the entire program and to suggest ways in which it may be improved so that it may become increasingly useful to a growing number of chemistry teachers. The statistics from these tests have been published in the *Journal* for several years and they show that, on the average, as indicated by the 50 percentile scores, men students obtain higher scores than women; those who have studied high school chemistry are more competent; students in engineering schools are best prepared for this test; and students in liberal arts colleges do least well. The scores are also affected by factors such as the hours of attendance in the laboratory, hours of lecture, and the course credit hours of chemistry.

The program of the cooperative is constantly expanding and it is hoped that this work will prove to be of increasing service to the profession. The committee believes that the greatest progress can be made in this direction by the cooperation of large colleges and universities in this country and the recognition on the part of the educational administrators that sound research and constructive effort in the fields of chemical pedagogy is as valuable as correspondence work in chemistry proper.

Youth Conference to Uphold Tradition of Outstanding Guests

During the nine years which the Youth Conference has been held on the campus of Florida State College, there have been a great number of speakers from foreign lands. This year's conference will be no exception.

An Indian princess from Oklahoma was one of the first Youth Conference speakers. In 1938, the year following Princess Atalea's appearance, an Indian from India was one of three citizens from other countries who led the conference. Besides Dr Bhaskaran Pandurang Hivale, who was the professor of philosophy in Wilson College, Bombay, India, there was Dr Robert MacGowan, who was born in Scotland and who is now an instructor at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, and Miss Yosko Saito, a Japanese coltura soprano.

The following year a Chinese soloist, Miss Louise I-Hsuen Kwan, sang to the conference audience. She was a student of Mme Slavinoff, Russian operatic star and a graduate of the Shanghai Conservatory of Music. A fellow countryman, Chwen Kiang Djang, came with Miss Kwan in 1939. Mr. Djang was Baptist Young People's secretary for China.

Another native Indian to the 1939 conference was Bishop Jashwant Rao Chitambar, the first Indian elected superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Ila Romola Sircar, also a native of India, came the next year. Miss Sircar, a graduate of Punjab University, was general secretary of the student Christian movement in India and one of the youngest delegates to the missionary conference held in Madras several years ago. In the same team with Miss Sircar, Dr McGowan paid a return visit to Florida State.

Miss Olga Avramova of Bulgaria was the singer with the 1941 group. From Brazil Mr L M Braucr came the same year. He was secretary of the home mission board for the Baptist church in Brazil. Dr Hivale, who had spoken to the conference in 1938, returned to speak again in 1941. Robert Baird McClure was the first Canadian to be a conference spokesman. His experience as a Red Cross doctor in China made him familiar with the Burma Road section which was being discussed at that time.

War forced the 1942 Youth Conference to use talent mostly from our own country. Mr Max Brauer was the only native of a foreign country on that team. He, in former times had been mayor of a large German city and a member of the Prussian Senate. Although he had been offered posts in Hitler's government several times, he was forced finally to flee from Germany because of his opposition to the Nazi party. At one time the League of Nations sent Mr Brauer to China as an adviser on municipal government.

The 1943 conference had three nationals. John Williams Hughes was a young Welshman who won the General's scholarship for distinguished service in the cause of peace and international cooperation. During the Spanish Revolution he commanded a medical unit on the front lines and broadcasted from besieged Madrid.

Mr Hipatia Ycaz, graduated from the University of Lithuania and was a delegate to the Amsterdam World Conference of Christian Youth in 1938. He was also a refugee from the German government. The Rev George B Howard was an American citizen although he was born of American parents. He had been an official translator at several Pan-American conferences.

Besides the citizens of foreign countries over 50 Americans outstanding in religious and educational fields have taken part in the conference during the nine years in which it has been held. Leaders of last year's meeting were all Americans. Students who attended conference sessions will recall Dr Walter Van Kirk, the Rev Ernest W Rhea, Miss Gloria Werner, Dr Hugh C Stuntz, the Rev Stanton Lautenschlager, Dr Mark Dawber and Dr Charles T Leber.

Miss Louise Woodford, state director of the Chain of Missions has promised that this year's leaders will uphold the standards set by their predecessors. This year's group will be an agricultural expert on Indian problems, a leader from Latin America, two experts on the Far East, a Mexican missionary, a pastor of a college church, and several home mission workers.

Vocational Guidance Lectures to Begin

Programs to Aid Students In Selecting Vocations

The Personnel department has announced a series of vocational guidance lectures to begin February 19 at 8:15 p m in the club room of the Student Alliance building. The purpose of these programs is to provide information for students who are undecided as to the type vocation they wish to follow after leaving college.

The theme of the semester's program will be "Laboratory Technicians in Civilian and Military Life." WAC Lt Merle Hutchinson graduate of FSC and director of Tallahassee Clinical laboratory, will speak concerning the civilian phase of the field. Lt Melba Schaeffer, a laboratory technician before entering the WACs, will speak on the military phase. Both of these officers are stationed at Dale Mabry Field.

The second program will be held early in March for the benefit of those interested in work dealing with people. Dr Elizabeth Andrew will be the speaker and the title of her lecture is "Personnel Work, New Field for Women."

Announcements of other programs to be held during this semester will be made at a later date.

Liddell Speaks To FSC 'Y' Members

A meeting to investigate the value, functions, and continuation of the Young Women's Christian association on this campus was held February 8, with Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, advisor, as speaker.

A united campus religious program for the purpose of increasing student leadership was the outstanding suggestion made. This organization would be composed of presidents of each religious group, and a member from each committee in these groups would be sent as a representative to the meetings of the United Campus Religious organization.

In her talk Dr Liddell pointed out the values of YWCA on the FSC campus. The organization started Sophomore council helped with the planning of COA, assisted in the printing of the Gold books, and promoted a recreational program in the city of Tallahassee.

"YWCA ventured into new fields as these duties were taken over by other organizations," Dr Liddell pointed out.

Day of Prayer

World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer will be held February 16 and a program has been planned for 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the Student-Alumnae auditorium.

The program will be a directed meditation and fellowship with students all over the world. The worship committee of YWCA, with Marsha Hart Clayton as chairman, will be in charge.

Casting for Play Is Taking Place

Casting for the "Yellow Jacket," a full length play to be presented in the Augusta Conradi theater April 11, 12, and 13, is now taking place and will be completed this week, according to Miss Evelyn Bowman, assistant professor of speech.

"Yellow Jacket", a Chinese fantasy by George Hazelton Benrimo, will be presented in the regular Chinese manner, using the conventional chorus and property man.

In charge of designing and constructing the scenery for this production are Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art, and members of stage craft art class 207. They also will handle the lighting effects.

Any speech student who is interested in participating in this production is requested by Miss Bowman to see her immediately.

"Love Will Find A Way"—Sometimes!

One Florida State junior has reason to doubt the truth of that old proverb, "Love will find a way."

Her lieutenant, whom she had not seen in two years, arrived at her home just before she left to come back to FSC at the end of the Christmas holidays. He drove her back to college, but they were not able to talk because it was necessary to drive very fast in order that the girl would arrive at the college before the 12 o'clock deadline.

They could not be together the next morning, because she had classes. When he saw her that afternoon, he was very ill, and on his way to Dale Mabry hospital.

The girl has only one statement to make. "Two years overseas without a scratch, and he gets sick in Tallahassee!"

Hillel Group Hears Brotherhood Talks

With the theme of the evening, "A Tour With a Brother," the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has arranged a brotherhood evening at Temple Israel, Copeland and St Augustine Streets, Thursday night at 8:00.

The speakers of the evening will be Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology who will address the assemblage on the subject "Good Will — How to Think About It," and Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism who will discuss the theme, " Good Will — How to Act About It."

Arrangements are being made for suitable movies for the evening. Refreshments will follow the conclusion of the discussions.

All the religious denominations on campus as well as all college girls are cordially invited to participate.

Fire Alarm Catches FSC Girls Unaware

Girls with their hair in curlers or wrapped in towels poured forth from the dormitories last Friday afternoon at five thirty in response to the fire alarm in such attire as kimonas, bathrobes, shorts, and other scanty apparel.

The fire drill, the first this semester, caught the students napping, taking showers and shampooing hair. Many of them hesitated in the path of duty, torn between obeying the instructions instructions given them in regard to fire drills and the disgrace of appearing in public informally.

The girls in New Hall remained undisturbed as they have no fire alarm system as yet.

Walrus, in early days, were plentiful in the Gulf of St Lawrence.

Bellamy Conducts Tour in Museum

Science classes received first-hand information on the bird collection in the museum located on the top floor of the Student Alumnae building when Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, conducted a one-hour tour through the museum last Friday morning.

Students viewed the shrunken head of an Indian woman from which still flows long black hair and which is now less than four inches in diameter. The eyelashes and eyebrows remained intact. Colorful Inca pottery, jewelry, costumes and blankets were other objects of interest under observation.

Classes of Dr Leland J Lewis, professor of chemistry, and Miss Isabel McKinnell, assistant professor of chemistry, took part.

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SLEEP MY PRETTY ONE..

Sleep . . . sleep it through. Dream those end-of-the-war dreams, and wake and do nothing and sleep again.

While you sleep and dream . . . while you wake and wish and do the little silly things you do before you sleep again . . . five hundred thousand boys are falling.

Count them.

Count them instead of counting sheep. Try it tonight. They're American boys, boys you know. But be careful . . . they're coming closer. Yesterday the husband of a friend. Today a next door neighbor. Tomorrow . . . ?

Sleep my pretty one. The Women's Army Corps will march without you.



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Teamwork for War

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Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL XXXII, No. 16

FEBRUARY 23, 1945

Youth Conference Will Open Weekend Session on Friday; First Meeting Is Held in SAB

Specialized Speakers Will Discuss Various Topics At Seminars and Open Meetings; Social Functions Are Also Planned

The schedule for this year's Youth Conference which will begin next Friday afternoon with registration at the Baptist Student House, includes time for a banquet and party, seminars, addresses, and personal conferences with the ambassadors.

Dr Winburn Thomas, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of America and former missionary to Japan, will preside at all meetings of the conference. Dorothy Caswell, co-student chairman with Margaret Smith, will introduce him to the members of the conference at the opening session in the Student Alumnae building auditorium Friday night.

Isabel Rogers will lead a short worship service before Dr Thomas completes the rest of the conference speakers.

Leaders to Preview

Each of the leaders will give a short preview of their chosen field of discussion for the conference. Dr Raymond B Drukker, director of organized work in Jackson county, Kentucky, will discuss Christian citizenship during the week-end. Latin America will be discussed by Dr Charles W Hinton, former rector of San Ramonmill in Mexico City, and Mr Wade D Hurley, former international secretary of the YMCA. Mr Hurley has also done a great deal of prison camp work since the beginning of the war and is prepared to tell of the conditions for which American prisoners of war are living.

Dr Blake Smith, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Houston, Texas, has been closely associated with college student work for many years. He has also been a close observer of the recent change in the Christian attitude toward race and is capable of giving first hand information to those who are interested.

Orient Represented

The Orient will be represented by two women and one man. Mrs Ormond L Archer was a Methodist missionary in Singapore and Malaya, until she was forced to flee from the Japanese invasion. Miss Eleanor Wilson volunteered to be the last woman to leave the Caroline and Marshall islands before the Japanese arrived there. Because of her knowledge of Japan she has been asked by the government to help in the training of aides going to that section. Dr Arthur T Moulton is an expert in the agricultural problems of the Orients of India. At the present he is on furlough from Allahabad Agricultural college where he is a professor.

Miss B Louise Woodford of St Petersburg is state secretary of the Florida Chain of Missions, within the Episcopal church in the college section. She has been in charge of planning the Youth Conference and will be there to help it.

Saturday morning sessions will start at 9 o'clock with worship led by Dr Thomas. Miss Eleanor Wilson will address the whole group before the business meeting at which next year's student partners will be elected. Dr Thomas will again speak immediately following the business meeting.

Seminar Begins

Seminars will begin at 11 o'clock. The group will divide itself as it pleases, each one made up of a particular subject. Discussion about Mexico will be led by Dr Hinton. Dr Hurrey will be in charge of the group studying the student movement in South America. Dr Arthur Mosher will lead those interested in India. Dr Drukker and his seminar will be joined about Christian citizenship. Senior conferences will be held in Dean's room for Dr Smith, Miss Wilson and Dr Thomas will be joined by Carmen of the group studying the philosophy of the Japanese. The same schedule will be repeated at the afternoon with the exception of the one investigating the problems of Mexico. Dr Thomas will lead a discussion of foreign vocations in his place.

This conference is the first one to include a definite time for social contact between the ambassadors. Anyone desiring to discuss a problem privately with the ambassadors will find that there is a time allotted for that purpose after lunch Saturday.

Banquet to Be Held

A banquet in the college dining hall will begin the Saturday evening program. It will be fol-

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Coughlin Is Speaker Here

Public Health in Wartime Discussed in Convo

Dr Paul Coughlin spoke on public health in wartime and the importance of health education in Convocation this morning. He was presented by Senior hall as a part of the program instituted by the Student World Affairs committee to present to the student body each week a discussion of the purpose of keeping students better informed on current events.

Dr Coughlin emphasized the importance of the board of health, both in peacetime and wartime, in connection with its origin, purpose and functions of the board of health, and the duties of the civil and military. To illustrate the value of public health service Dr Coughlin gave examples of the work of the local board of health, which included inspection of milk and water, checking up

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Films to Be Shown Sponsored by VV's

Village Vamps are sponsoring three defense films which will be presented in the Augusta Conrad Theater tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, stated Ann Jackson, president.

The films, as announced by Nell Merkel in connection therewith will include "Winning Your Wings," a technicolor movie starring James Stewart. "Task Forces," portraying the life of the fighting Marines, and "Mission Accomplished."

Jeanne Leech was responsible for the posters concerning the showing of the films.

Ann also announced that in the future, held last Thursday at 5 o'clock at the Kappa Delta house. Betsy Gordon, junior class vice-president and Henrietta Tresvant, treasurer. They were elected at the last meeting of the year. Julia Collins and Betty Love McCallum.

Meginniss Presents Minutes Of Platonic Debating Society

Minutes of the Platonic Debating Society of The State Seminary, West of the Suwannee, predecessor of Florida State College, were presented last week to the college library by Lester Meginniss. A Meginniss, a former student of the State Seminary and member of the Debating society.

The college was co-educational but the debating society had only male members during its first few years. The constitution, by-laws and minutes of the meetings, beginning in 1897, were written by male secretaries in longhand in a large, now somewhat dilapidated ledger which appears to have survived fire and water.

Problems of misconduct subject to fines were emphasized in the by-laws. Among them are: Using profane or indecorous language in the hall—.5c; talking so as to disturb the house—.15c; spitting on the floor or furniture—.5c; coming in an ungentlemanly manner —.10c to .50c.

In May of 1899 there was a motion to "ask young ladies in school to attend the next debate," when the question was to be "Resolved: That Women Should Vote." The answer official decision was in the negative, but in the irregular discussion which followed, in which the women



The Rev Winburn T Thomas, PhD, foreign missionary to Japan, will preside at the Youth Conference beginning March 2.

Vaar-Nason Speaks Here

French Commandante Tells of Experiences

Lt Jacques Vaar-Nason, commandante of the French Air Forces at Tyndall Field, Panama City, visited Florida State College February 21, and gave several lectures on campus concerning his experience in France during the war. He also spoke to the Rotary Club of Tallahassee on that date.

Lt Vaar-Nason spoke in French to a group of French students Wednesday afternoon. He discussed French school and the effect of the war on education in France, and related many of his experiences which he had lived in the United States.

The highlight of the day's program was a tea at 4 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theatre in the Hall of Music.

The commandante spoke of his country before the war. "France was a peaceful country. Its people were happy," he stated.

When the war began Lt Vaar-Nason was in the reconnaissance flight. "We had the honor to be on the front," he said.

On June 7, 1940, the Germans took Paris. Lt Vaar-Nason was still stationed at Metz, but on June 12 he left, with the rest of the forces there. They found the streets filled with refugees from northern France, Belgium and Holland. The people were afraid of the conqueror, for they had seen their country invaded by the Germans, and they fled. They took everything with them that they possibly could.

After the armistice was signed, Lt Vaar-Nason was stationed at Nice, where the Italian commission was stationed. Deciding to try to get out into Spain, he attempted to cross the border, but about 50 miles from Zaragoza the main guard of Seville caught him. He was kept in jail for a month then he was sent to a concentration camp with other Frenchmen Poles, Dutchmen, Greeks, British and Belgians. In this camp Lt Vaar-Nason remained for seven months Then he went to North Africa.

The lieutenant described the tragic conditions in France to-

Continued on page three

Tickets For Mia Slavenska Are Available

William Primrose, Violist, Scheduled March 14 On Both Series

Dance Ensemble Appears On Campus March 7

Reserved seat tickets are still available for Mia Slavenska and her dance ensemble, the next Artist Series event scheduled for 8 series on March 7, stated Mr Karl O Kuerstéiner, dean of the School of Music.

The tickets are being given out every day through February 28, except on Saturday and Sunday in the Student Alumnae building from 4 to 6 p m.

"One person may take as many as four blue tickets to obtain the reserved seat tickets for herself and friends," said Dean Kuerstéiner.

For the benefit of those who will be unable to obtain tickets to see the Slavenska ensemble Dean Kuerstéiner has announced that William Primrose, who has been called "the world's greatest violinist," will appear the following week, March 14, in Westcott Auditorium, on a double ticket which will be the only ones those who have either the blue or the red tickets.

Tickets for the appearance of Mr Primrose will be distributed every day from 4 to 6 p m. except Saturday and Sunday, from 4 to 6 p m.

The dancing troupe is made up of Miss Slavenska, her partner, David Tihmar, and other well-known dancers, among which are Audrey Keane, Norma Vasilvina, and Joseph Milo.

The musical expression will be explained by the three violinists who are with the group, William Schatzkamer and Mary Ann Shadduck. Some of the compositions to be presented will be "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Salome" by Glazounov; "Balkan Sketches" by Tcherepnine; and Classical American arrangements, among which is "The American Ballads," based on the music of Stephen Foster. Another dance is built around the old Negro spirituals. "Both of the latter will especially appeal to the southern audience," said Dean Kuerstéiner.

Dean Kuerstéiner said that Miss Ann Kirn and Miss Evelyn Bowman of the art department, are responsible with Miss Slavenska's special lighting director, Jean Rosenthal, to make the scenery and lighting effects. He also mentioned that Miss Slavenska has designed many of the costumes worn by herself and the other members of her ensemble.

Newspaper reviews of the critics have said that Miss Slavenska and her company have great technical virtuosity, and show cercies but exhuberant character. Ballet Russe has the distinction of rendering of traditional ballet.



Mia Slavenska and her dancing troupe will appear on the 8 Artist Series March 7.

Trial Period Passes Senate

Three Point Program to Be Carried Out

Student Senate approved the three-point program governing the trial period of the new rulings regarding students' return after an overnight absence, voted to extend Senior automatic late permission to one hour after second light flash, and tabled a motion that a resolution be sent to College Council recommending the extension of Senior Hall privileges to all seniors.

Last Friday at a call meeting Senate approved the first two points of the three-point program and approved the third point at the regular Senate meeting the following Wednesday. Also at the meeting Wednesday it was unanimously voted to change the reading of the gold book on Senior Automatic from, "A senior may have this permission until 11:30 p m. the evening of the student's ..." to read, "A senior may have this permission until one hour after second light flash on the average of once a month." This change is also designed to eliminate confused interpretation as the privilege will be at present seems that a senior may not have the privilege on Friday and Saturday nights. Both the three-point program and the legislation on senior automatic have been

Continued on page three

Campbell Addresses AAUP Tuesday Nite

"Workshop Idea in Higher Education" Is Subject

"The Workshop Idea in Higher Education" was the topic of an address by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, given before the American Association of University Professor Tuesday night. Outlining the characteristics of a workshop, Dr Campbell stated that the effectiveness of the work is determined by the actual results achieved.

After outlining the history of its development, Dr Campbell listed qualities of a workshop as determined by the group. He also said that the responsibility for different phases of the problem is carried by different individuals and that the workshop is not rigid as to a time schedule.

Stating that the workshop is not a new method of teaching, Dr Campbell said, "Similar procedures have already been used in many fields for a long time. However, in recent years the workshop has developed rather widely."

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Geo Washington's Grandniece Sleeps Here Everlastingly

During the season of George Washington's birthday many Tallahasseeans boast that the grandniece of the Father of Our Country formerly slept here and is now interred in the old Episcopal cemetery on Park ave.

In 1824, Prince Achille Murat, nephew of Napoleon and future husband of George Washington's grand niece, Catherine Willis, settled on a plantation near Tallahassee. Prince Murat, who once bore the title of Prince of Two Sicilies, added much to the politics of Tallahassee. He was alderman in 1825, mayor in 1826, and postmaster in 1826.

Any astonishment that Prince Murat felt in regard to the customs of his Florida neighbors must have been equalled by their amazement at his home furnishings. It is reported that he would eat anything that crawled, swam or flew.

Shortly after settling in Leon county he met and married Miss Catherine Willis Gray.

Hasting two miles from Tallahassee on the old Ochlockonee road one can see the Murat residence. It is a story-and-a-half frame structure with twin brick chimneys built in the early 1800's for Prince Murat and his wife. Sheltered by a group of old time trees, it stands on a plantation named "Belle Vue" by Princess Murat.

Press Club Today

Press Club, in its first meeting since the election of officers for the coming semester, will discuss "Flambeau Policy" at 730 Friday night in SAB club room, it has been announced. Purpose of the discussion is to explain principles of the college newspaper and to answer any questions concerning it. Editor-in-chief, Cordelia Barclay, and associate Editor, Rachel Ball and Janet Pancoast will be on hand to offer explanations and clarifications of policy.

All students interested in journalism are urged to attend the forum-meeting.

SENIOR DEADLINE

All Seniors must apply for degree cards by tomorrow, the registrar's office has announced.

College Council Announces That Seniors With C Average Will Be Eligible for Senior Hall Membership During the Coming Year

FSC Observes Brotherhood Week in Speeches, Program

A radio program consisting of speeches by college students representing the various religions and a program at Temple Israel are features of Brotherhood week on the campus of Florida State College, which is being observed throughout the country February 18 through 25.

The week, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, proposes to further a spirit of cooperation between the various faiths.

Referring to participation by the college in this observance, Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, said, "We are glad to cooperate in promotion of National Brotherhood week. It is our hope that all students and faculty members will participate in some of the activities of this nationwide observance."

The program, which appeared over Garnet and Gold Tuesday night, included talks by Isabel Rogers, Geraldine Halpern and Ann Parker, representing the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths, respectively and appealed for fair play and brotherhood among the three religions.

Stating that loyal Americans of all religious faiths are united in the war effort, Isabel said that brotherhood will guarantee a lasting peace as nothing else can.

Geraldine Halpern, speaker for the Jewish faith, proposed as a motto for Brotherhood work, "In Peace as in War—Brotherhood." Ann Parker, Catholic speaker, stressed that we are fighting the present war in defense of the ideals exemplified by the spirit of Brotherhood week.

Temple Israel was host to college girls and members of the Tallahassee community Thursday night after the invocation by Rev Jeffrey Alfond, Dr Raymond Mahaney of the Social Security Department spoke on "Good Will—How to Think About It." Mr Ed Earl Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, spoke on "Good Will—How to Act About It." An hour of discussion followed.

Copies of the poem, "Pure Race Meets Mixed-Blood Boys" by H J Phillips and "One Nation Indivisible" by Rosemary Benet, records about world brotherhood, can be obtained by college students at the Flambeau distribution center in lower Westcott.

Continued on page three

Dr A C Wilgus Speaks Here

Topic Is Transition Of Pan American Policy

By telling of the slow transition of the Pan-American policy into a Good-Neighbor Policy that is even at this time being put into execution of the Western Hemisphere in gaining closer unity in the days of war, Dr Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic American History at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. gave a clear picture of the foundation that this organization is built on and of the antecedents it had.

The Good-Neighbor Policy was based on four separate policies dating from 1823, with Monroism, which was one of the principal factors to the Latin American countries," Dr Wilgus remarked. From this the war between Mexico and the United States in 1846, the policy developed into an imperialistic one, which the U S was prone to call "The manifest destiny," which ended in an era of debt in 1871. Then came the "big stick diplomacy" in the war with Spain in 1898, when the U S put Marines in the Southern Seas and attached Cuba to the United States.

With the coming of the fourth policy, Dollar Diplomacy, came the first international meeting of the American states in 1889. Dr Wilgus said, "Dollar Policy is solely them sions and to get the Latin American's trade." Elihu Root, president of Florida State College, given before the American Association of University Professor Tuesday night. Outlining the characteristics of a workshop, Dr Campbell stated that the effectiveness of the work is determined by the actual results achieved.

After outlining the history of its development, Dr Campbell listed qualities of a workshop as determined by the group." He also said that the responsibility for different phases of the problem is carried by different individuals and that the workshop is not rigid as to a time schedule.

Stating that the workshop is not a new method of teaching, Dr Campbell said, "Similar procedures have already been used in many fields for a long time. However, in recent years the workshop has developed rather widely."

Pin-Up Contest Nets $1,668 As Ensign Takes First Place

Ensign Joe Smith has been voted pin-up boy of Florida State College in Dot Dunaway's contest to sell war bonds and stamps for the U S Treasury. The total amount of bonds and stamps spent on Ensign Joe Smith was $1668.60.

He is a friend of Barbara Fennell who lives in Reynolds Hall. He has been in the service for almost a year. His favorite foods are steak and French fries. A confirmed bachelor saying are, "Hey soldier wait for me," and "I can stay, but that's not to go." Ensign says of him, "I think he's the most handsome man I've ever met. Ask me some more questions, I like to talk about him."

The third choice for pin-up boy was Private First Class Sam Dayvid of the United States Marine Corps, who is on duty now in the South Pacific. He is a friend of Betty LaBree, a freshman living in Jennie Murphree Hall. He is

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Chemistry Honorary Increases Members

Test Tubes Supplant Pine, Hoe To Be Initiated

Eight students of Florida State College were invited to membership by Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, this week.

The new pledges were announced by Betty Reall, president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon chapter. They are Betty Jane Fox, Pranksie Vinson, Dorothy Kennedy, Mary C (Teeny) Langston, Mary Jane Kirst, Jean Ann White, Ruth L'Hote, and Jean Hamilton.

Along with the new pledges an initiation next semester will be held. Betty Trigg Thompson, who was invited to membership earlier in the year.

"Tiny test tubes filled with blue and yellow chemicals, the color of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, are being worn by the nine pledges instead of traditional pine and hoe.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon chose the nine new pledges in recognition of outstanding scholarship among other chemistry students.

Dr Annie Petty, other officers of the Florida State College chapter of the fraternity are Helen Thatcher, recording secretary, Jo treasurer; Carol Sherman, in charge of initiation.

Other members of the chapter are Ann Tisdale, Alice Trieste, and Eugenia Jolner.

History Building Work Is Begun

Construction of an addition to the History building has begun Monday, stated Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College.

The new portion will not be located on the southeast side of the building, is expected to relieve the crowded conditions existing at the present time," said Dr Campbell.

The wing will be completed by the beginning of the fall term in September, he continued, to present plans. Consisting of a basement and first-floor addition, the wing will contain four class-rooms and two offices. The basement will be used as a dressing room by performers in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

Two additional stories will be constructed above the new wing after the war, increasing the number of rooms to 18. Paul Smith Construction Company of Tallahassee is in charge of building. Work of excavating ground in preparation for actual construction began last week.

Pemble Elected

Peggy Pemble was elected to senior Senate representative in the election held last Friday in lower Westcott, Rachel Ball was defeated by a vote of 103 to 53.

Only 156 seniors bothered to vote, a bare majority of the class. The former senior representative left school last semester.

Another Statement Raises Director's Approval On Some Functions

Daytime Riding, Golfing, Fairs Are Included

Two statements were issued this week which allow students increased freedom and responsibility.

All second semester juniors who have an academic average of "C" for the past 2½ years and are not in the "mature student" classification will be eligible for membership in next year's Senior Hall.

Approval of the resident hall director is no longer required for daytime riding in cars or on horses, for golfing, hiking, or picnics, for circuses, fairs, or horse shows approved by the college, for dining at approved places, for anything which requires a chaperon provided that the chaperon is present, or for a first date with a young man. It is required, however, to introduce the young man to the resident hall director even though an approval signature is not needed on the date card.

The statement about senior hall issued by college council stated that the organization would be essentially the same as in former years. All members will live in one dormitory area and will have their own governing body whose membership will be representative.

The explanation for the exclusion of mature students the statement said that members of college council felt confident that these women would need the experience of living on Senior Hall in order to be successful. Records from the Registrar's office will be used to determine academic eligibility.

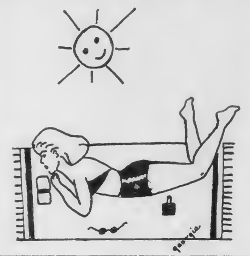
College council considers Senior Hall an important privilege to prove that they are capable of assuming the responsibilities that accompany increased freedom." It will retain jurisdiction over the activities of Senior Hall and the evaluation of its results.

The admittance of practically all members of the junior class into the added freedom of Senior Hall climaxes six years of numerical growth. When Senior Hall was established in 1938, 48 girls were selected for membership on the basis of scholastic rating, health, and personal citizenship record. Hall government was similar to the government of Jenny Murphree Hall. A council of students acted in an advisory capacity for individual members. Girls were entitled to complete personal freedom as long as it did not conflict with the policies of the college. Residents were subject to judicial council only if they were dropped from hall membership for violation of group standards. Senior Hall was considered an experiment in personal liberty and responsibility.

Sixty-four girls were invited to

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Spirit of the Week



• MORE ON COEDUCATION

Discussions of the issue of coeducation for Florida's state colleges seems to be state-wide now.

Directors of Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a business meeting held in Tampa two weeks ago, adopted a resolution favoring coeducation at the University of Florida.

The resolution was adopted after little debate and supported by all state delegates except those from the Tallahassee chamber.

In backing the move to make the Gainesville university coeducational, the state junior chamber limited registration of women to the junior and senior classes and the graduate schools. The resolution recommended the plan be put into effect at the opening of the fall term in 1945.

The plan approved by the Junior Chamber would provide that Florida State College remain as a first-rate state women's college, which position many people feel to be desirable.

The Florida Alligator editorially stated that the Jaycee plan "is desirable and practical. With such a setup, the state of Florida can have one first-class university and one first-class woman's college."

The editorial further stated that the "most attractive feature of this plan is that the cost of conversion under the system for coeducation in the junior and senior years would be negligible. Women now attend the University during summer sessions with no conversion costs."

William G Carleton, head of the political science department at University of Florida, endorsed coeducation for the University of Florida in an address at a banquet of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce January 20.

Dr Carleton said, "Coeducation is no longer a debatable question. The question was settled in the affirmative fifty years ago. The University of Florida is the only state university which excludes women."

He might have added that the only other Florida state institution of higher knowledge is equally discriminating against men.

Speaking for the Gainesville Coeducation Committee, Selden Waldo, its general chairman, said at the Jaycee meeting, that if the state legislature adopts the recommendations of the State Jaycees, both the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women, "can become first rate institutions."

"There will be no competition between the two schools since many of the courses women would take at the University of Florida are those not available at Tallahassee," he declared.

Many people believe that coeducation should be extended still further. They believe that Florida, one of the fastest growing states, could and should be represented in the academic field by two leading state universities.

War-time facilities should of course be taken into consideration, they believe, but since "coeducation is no longer a debatable question", the further extension of coeducation should not be an issue, as soon as facilities permit. Those who believe in Florida's great future possibilities hold that the state could adequately support such a change and would profit greatly from it.

• LIBERALISM AND SENIOR HALL

Much should be said for the recent liberality of College Council in reducing the vague and general limitations for members on Senior Hall to a mere academic restriction requiring an average of C for 2 1-2 years.

That this is a decisive and progressive step in the history of the College Government Association on this campus and is a direct response to Dean Dorman's verbal appeal the first of the year advising students to return to principle and allow them to accept more responsibility is evident.

In the Gold Book of 1943-44, under Senior Hall, there reads that Senior Hall "is an honor, a reward, and a privilege" but it limits this honor, reward, and privilege to those juniors considered "on the basis of maturity of judgment, thoughtfulness, and reliability." The Gold Book also stipulated that only "those who have shown comprehension of and contribution toward good citizenship" should be members of Senior Hall.

Stuart Chase is only one of the noted semantic experts who warns people of generalizations such as "thoughtfulness" and "reliability." It is his belief that vague and contradicting meanings of such words lead to misinterpretations of many kinds. Last year out of 366 students 199 were chosen under these wordy limitations. The other one third of the prospective seniors were eliminated on the basis that they did not live up to these requirements.

Although these restrictions eliminated over one-third of the seniors this year from living under the liberal rules of Senior Hall many have thought that all seniors are capable of the responsibility that accompanies "increased freedom."

This last has been accomplished in the recent legislation and all seniors, with exception of those under the scholastice requirements and those considered as "mature students", wil be given ful responsibility next year.

It is the hope of all students that next year all seniors in Senior Hall will live up to their new responsibility and prove themselves worthy of such freedom. In the past years members of Senior Hall, chosen under the former requirements, have proved themselves worthy of self-chosen legislation. There is a hope and faith that ALL seniors can also prove themselves so worthy. It is with this hope that College Council has issued such liberal legislation. And it is in this hope that all seniors who will be eligible for Senior Hall next year should have if they wish to continue the general trend of more responsibility and freedom for the college students on this campus.

• WE MAKE PROGRESS

Showing true response to student wishes, two governing bodies at FSC, College Council and Student Senate, this week legislated on long-sought changes in regulations actions—for which both groups should surely be commended.

Long a subject of discussion, the 12 o'clock rule for overnight absences had been amended by Executive Council recently to permit students to return from overnight absences any time before 11 o'clock at night, or after 7 o'clock in the morning. However, Student Senate took advantage of a constitutional provision and this week completed action to provide for a trial period during which students would be on their honor to return when possible before second light flash. It was decided that a statistical report would be kept to define reasons for which students returned during the late night hours, and thereby to determine the legitimacy of late arrivals on campus. If the report is favorable, the now disputed rule may be abolished. This Senate action must still be passed upon by College Council, but the very action is a forward step in giving students more responsibility in campus regulation.

Further work by Student Senate in session Wednesday afternoon was the movement to extend senior automatic permission from one half hour on week days and no weekend permission to one full hour at all times. That means that seniors will be permitted to stay out on the average of once per month until 12 o'clock during the week, and until 12:30 on weekends. Such a move indicates that girls who have spent nearly four years in college will have a chance to demonstrate to a greater degree their discretion and maturity. This act also has yet to be passed upon by College Council, but Senate must be congratulated for inaugurating the bill.

College Council has also moved to lessen student dependency upon regimentation in the form of permitting upperclassmen to assume more social responsibilities in regard to signing out without director's approval for places which had formerly required such supervision and to have dates without having to have them approved first. This also has done much to aid the cause of student judgment and responsibility. Faculty and students alike have, by this new ruling, taken cognizance of the face that we, as persons soon to be entirely on our own as we follow our professions after college, must learn now to direct our own activities if we are to succeed in the future.

All of the new legislations mark the beginning of a time in which we can prove by proper appreciation and deeds that we are capable of accepting duties and responsibilities of self restrictions—socially, as well as governmentally.

Skits Presented

A group of five skits was presented by the members of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity last Sunday on a program sponsored by Mortar Board for the patients at the Camp Gordon Johnston hospital.

The skits included "Hers Villian 'n Everything." "Bo - Peep in Trouble Again." "The Bun," "You Name It and You Can Have It," and "The Typical Doctor."

The girls who made the trip in a GI bus had supper at the field after the program, stated Betty Lou Christain, president of Zeta Phi Eta.

Three Judge Music

Three faculty members of the school of music, Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the school of music, Miss Mary E Winslow, assistant professor of piano, and Mrs Mildred H Davis, voice instructor, have been selected by the National Federation of Music Clubs to act as judges for the Young Artists' Contest, Dean Kuersteiner announced.

The purpose of the contest, which will be held on April 14 in Jacksonville, is to discover young talent in the several branches of music.

The Florida Flambeau

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EDITOR'S NOTE. It is at the present time and in the future the policy of the Flambeau to give equal editorial space and prominence to the editorial opinion of anyone wishing to disagree with any Flambeau editorial opinion.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In observance of Brotherhood Week, held nationally during February 18 and 25, The Flambeau presents guest editorials written by representatives of three main faiths on campus. Protestants are represented by Rachael Bail; those of the Catholic faith by Jo Ann Carroll; and those of the Jewish faith by Doris Pepper.

• OUR BROTHERS' KEEPER

Civilization has advanced a long way since the era of the cave man, when clubs were a man's calling card, and his muscles his criteria of worth. Today men are judged on a different basis; intelligence ,responsibility, imagination and ability all have their share in contributing to man's estimated worth today.

Along with our great strides in all phases of learning we have begun to do a lot of thinking about "man's inhumanity to man", and for the past twelve or so years we in America have been setting aside a week especially dedicated to the task of reminding men that they are their brothers' keepers. Here on FSCW campus we have observed National Brotherhood Week in a variety of ways, with a radio broadcast, a proclamation by Dr Campbell, and special programs by the various denominations on campus.

The terrible war raging in all parts of the world today stands before us a perpetual reminder of how energetically the youth of this nation should work to foster a genuine spirit of brotherhood. This is the only nation on the face of the earth today where there is time to think of such abstract ideal goals as the universal brotherhood of man. Unity will necessarily have to be the keynote of this spirit. At the present time the whole nation is firmly united behind the common effort of defeating Germany and Japan as quickly as possible. Every American has a common goal and is willing to work shoulder to shoulder with every other American so long as that goal may be reached more quickly.

However, once that longed for goal has been achieved will we not all be tempted to fall back into our old prejudices, hatreds, and animosities? Have we any assurance that the men of our nation will not again return to their old habits of distrusting and despising men who do not think and believe as they do? For lack of some elevating goal will men repeat those sad stories of petty nationalistic hatreds, race riots, religious bigotry and intolerance that have been such dark blots on the histories of every nation under the sun? Or will men emerge from this strife with a clearer idea of what the word "tolerance" can mean, and how much real worth there is in another man despite the fact that he holds different ideas and his beliefs concerning man's ultimate destinies do not happen to coincide with every other man's?

We can only hope that this last idea will be so, and do all that is in our power here to make it so. Here on this campus we must expend all our energies in ridding ourselves of religious bigotry, intolerance, and misunderstandings if we are to take our place in community life later as broad minded unprejudiced women. How many of us could give, at a moment's notice, even a very few of the basic principles that govern another's religious beliefs? If we were to stop and ask ourselves the question "What do I know about the Protestant faith, or the Catholic, or the Jewish?" we will find that most of our information about other religions is based on hearsay or a series of unrelated facts that we have picked up somewhere concerning the ritual of other religions.

We realize that this is an isolated question about one problem of the complicated question of universal brotherhood, but it is only by progression from these basic leads that we can at last achieve some idea of what the meaning behind the phrase "our brother's keeper" really means.

—by Jo Ann Carroll.

• TIME FOR TEAMWORK

A reminder to every man, that no matter to what color, race, or creed he belongs, he is still a vital part of a whole pattern of humanity, with definite responsibilities to his fellow creatures, is the annual observance of Brotherhood Week. As we here on campus try to define just what a position means to us, we immediately think of many high-sounding and oft-repeated phrases which have little, if any, specific meaning and practical application: good will, fellowship, tolerance. . .

Unfortunately, these words have various interpretations in the minds of various persons; consequently we must look more deeply into the question of "What does Brotherhood really mean to me?" Does this week mean that I shall speak more kindly to the maid who cleans my hall? Or that I shall, for seven whole days, mouth the fact that I am in favor of good interfaith relationships? We think not, for such actions are merely surface ones, and even though they might be ideal for one week, there are still 51 other weeks of the year to be considered.

FSC is composed of all types of girls, from all stations in society, of many different beliefs: Catholic, Protestant, and Jew. Working together concretely, these groups can do much to benefit all; working separately they can do much harm. It is therefore, up to each individual to do her share in the Brotherhood effort. Basically, all religions are striving for the same end—peace and truth. It is merely the rituals followed to reach these ends that differentiate one religion from another. Consequently, what difference does it make if we all go to one church or not? True religion can be defined only in terms of action, not of ideas. All of us want the same goal, all of us are striving for the same future happiness, all of us are searching for the final good.

Mathematicians tell us that all parallel lines will eventually meet in infinity, and if we could visualize a point far enough in space, we could actually see the joining of such paths. We might extend this promise to religious and race precepts, and in so doing, find a working arrangement for Brotherhood. To the Jewish people, as to the Catholic and Protestant peoples, the basic idea of Brotherhood is the Golden Rule; and because such is the case, we must decide upon a course which will make this platitude practicable—not just for one week, but for all time.

We college students might, for example, make, and carry out plans to support wholeheartedly the Youth Conference which opens here tonight. By learning about other groups, we can appreciate their situations and work more effectively with them. We could further act by emphasizing interfaith forums and meetings; by remembering always, and acting accordingly to take cognizance of the struggles of other groups, including racial and ethnic bodies, in order to help them solve the vast amount of problems which face them. These are merely the most obvious actions; there are many more which can be done.

Members of minority groups on this campus, can honestly and gratefully say, that there is very little discrimination shown against them, and it is to promulgate this lack of injustice and ignorance that we would all strive. Therefore, we must make every week Brotherhood Week and by our actions, small though they may be, make everyone — Jew, Protestant, and Catholic, black, white, and red — our companion on the highway of humanity.

—by Doris Pepper.

• WORLD BROTHERHOOD FOR FREEDOM

When the swords, the bombs, the planes, the tanks, the rockets and the other deadly instruments of this war have been beaten into plow-shares, automobiles, radios, the machines of peace, the Protestant churches all over the world must unite with Cathodics and Jews to insure that such a catastrophe will not occur again.

During the course of this war, members of all religious faiths have cooperated to aid both our soldiers and civilians. Peoples of all races, black, white, and yellow, have fought and died for the common cause of freedom. If we have united for death and destruction, how much more important it is for us to meet on a connomn ground of brotherhood to win the peace.

In the Book of Acts, Paul says, "God has made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." He does not mention the Negroes, the Chinese, the Japanese, or the Germans as being of separate bloods. He says only that God has made all nations of one blood. Fundamentally, all races are the same, they have the same blood, the same heritage in the sight of God. It is only in the sight of men that there is race prejudice, or the concept of race superiority.

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Paul states again in Galatians. In Ephesians he exhorts that "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God."

Only through the realization of the teachings of St Paul about world brotherhood can the nations of this world live in peace, only through the realization that all men are brothers can the grave problems created by race prejudice and economic slavery be solved. When Paul speaks of removing men from slavery, he means not only freedom in the next world, he means the removal of slavery today—the removal of the economic slavery which keeps white, black and yellow men living in poverty and suffering.

The Biblical teachings about the brotherhood of all men present a challenge which has never been adequately met. It is our duty and our privilege as Protestants to unite with the Catholics and the members of the Jewish faith to build a world in which "there is neither bond nor free," but one in which all men are free.

—by Rachael Bail.

Attends Conference

Dr M R Hinson, professor of education, went to Gainesville last week to attend a meeting of the State Committee of the secondary Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Each state has a commission committee of from 5 to 7 school men who inspect high schools, examine acerediation reports, and make recommendations as to whether any high school shall be accredited.

Group Organized

The second Christian Science Organization in all Florida has recently been formed on campus, said Jancie Richey, president. It is formed under the auspices of the mother church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular meetings are held each Thursday evening at 7:30 p m in 121 Westcott.

The officers are Janice Richey, president; Beverly Heard, vice-president; June Chyna, secretary, and Carol Claus, treasurer.

Contest Prevue To Be Given

AUW Backs Convocation Students Participate

A preview of some of the material submitted thus far the creative contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women will be presented this afternoon and evening in the auditorium. The deadline for the contest is not until March 31, the presentation will be given publicly before the final judges, to stimulate the interest of others with creative ability, the program has been arranged by Miss Louise Gehan, Miss Ann Kirn, Miss Gladys and Mrs. Olive Cross.

Brian Welsh, Margaret Pryor, Beatrice Pratt will present original arrangement of a square dance. A tap dance will be by Sidney Conner, Margaret Cherry, Beryle Kitchens, Jo Ann Speicher, and Betty Ann Wattkins will sing her composition, "Pirate Pavan," accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunlap. There will be a short skit by two pets owned by Mrs. Sara Boswell, Jane Lyle, Jane Gilliam, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, will broadcast about Dorothy Mathews.

Two entertainers hope to present a sample of a later presentation will be given by the winners of the contest.

The AAUW contest was started as a means of encouraging the students to do creative work. When the contest started, the name who wrote short stories could enter. Last year any type of creative writing could be used. This year writers have been enlarged to such an extent that it includes those who can only write but those who can do open dance, tap dance, pantomime handicrafts, or compose.

Speech Dept Gives Two One-Act Plays

"Pink and Patches" and "No Count Boy," two one-act plays will be presented for the American Association of University Women March 1 in the Austin Conrad Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Before the presentation of the dramas Miss Helen Dunlap, assistant professor of speech, will give a brief talk on SOUTHERN dramatic productions.

"Pink and Patches," directed by Bonnie Hunt, is comedy of the South. A mountain girl yearns for more social doings and a woman from the outside world brings her a present which is unfortunately another patched dress.

The following people will participate in "Pink and Patches": Betty Burt as Texie; Peggy Futch as Rexie, her twin brother; Kathryn Grant as Pink, their mother; and Dana Willson as Mrs. Allen, the beautiful summer lady.

"No Count Boy," directed by Sara Norman, is about a negro boy who had dreams and even persuaded Pheelie to leave her fiance and wander with him over the face of the earth. The boy's mother at the last moment intervenes and he is driven off to some.

The people acting in "No Count Boy" are: Lucy Mae Gaines as Pheelie, Ida Lee Rentz as Knox; Nell crawley as The Boy and Julie Mae Norman as The Old Woman.

All performances are open to the public.

Vaar-Nason Speaks Here

Continued from page one

day. In telling of the separation of families and the deportation of citizens, he stated that one of the greatest problems the Finnish minds now is, how will these people feel when they return?

The commissioner stated in reply to a question concerning the attitude of the Finnish people toward DeGaulle, "He is the only one who never has failed. We believe in him very much. I think DeGaulle will be the one who will open up the door of France."

In closing, Lt. Vaar-Nason said, "Now I must thank all of you American people for the great help have given to France."

Just as he was about to leave the stage, the commandante stopped and said, "I must tell you. For the first time, the women may vote. I don't know if they will vote, but they will." He said that DeGaulle had accorded them this privilege some time as a reward for their courage in ambulance work on the front lines.

Lt. Jacques Vaar-Nason was born in Paris. He is married and has two children. Then he studied in both Italy and England.

He came to the United States in December, 1943. He became a member of the French Air Forces in America, and was sent to Craig Field, Ala. as adjutant commandante of the French air forces there. On January 4 of this year he was relieved from duty as an commanding officer of the French forces there.

Kaufman Gives Violin Concert

Civic Music Tickets Are Obtained from Cowles

Louis Kaufman, violinist, will be the featured soloist at the Civic Music Association concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. Professor W. S. Cowles, orchestra director, announced.

The concert is to be held in the Leon High School auditorium and may be obtained by members of the Tallahassee Civic Music Association. However, newcomers to Tallahassee may obtain membership cards by contacting Professor Cowles. Guest card (single admission) may also be obtained through Professor Cowles.

Mr. Kaufman is a native American, born in Portland, Oregon. Educated in Portland and New York, he became interested in music at the age of five. His family was at that time living in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and a young neighbor woman undertook to teach the youngster to play a violin.

Returning to this country, after two years in Europe, Kaufman developed his interest in music, arranged for him to study with local teachers. "I think he's the most wonderful boy in the whole world," she said.

Lt Troy N Thwest, Navy Ferry pilot at Long Beach, New York, received tremendous applause due to the brother of Lts Hallen, a native Floridian, who graduated Lake sippi State College and the University of Hawaii and belongs to Kappa Alpha fraternity. He had 5 feet 11 inches tall, has brown eyes, brown hair. He likes good food is grits, and his favorite diversions are dancing and ice hockey. He has a host of well-known pictures as "Wake Island," "Suspicion," "Cabin in the Sky," "The Moon and Sixpence," "The Road to Morocco," and "The Major and the Minor."

Grainger Here For Spring Music Week

Mr Percy Grainger, noted pianist-composer and conductor, will be the guest of Florida State College during national music week, to be observed on this campus from March 4 to 10.

Though national music week has been in existence in this country for several years, it will be observed on campus this year for the first time. Mr Grainger will be here the entire week, Mr Karl O. Kuerstener, dean of the school of music announced.

The program for the week will be a large one with many musical organizations on campus taking part. The week will end on Saturday, May 11 by a gala concert which will combine the forces of the band, glee clubs, orchestra, choir, and the organ, and will be directed by Mr Grainger.

The activities will be given wide advertisement throughout the state, and a schedule of rehearsals will be made up for the convenience of music instructors of the state, who will be invited to attend.

Pin-Up Contest Nets $1,668

Continued from page one

16 years old, six feet tall, and weighs 190 pounds. His favorite "likes" are sports, dancing, girls who are good dancers, and funny wisecracks. He was voted the friendliest, most popular, and most valuable football player in his graduating class while in high school. "I think he's the most wonderful guy in the whole world."

Particularly well-known as an exponent of new music, he has introduced symphonic audiences new works of Aaron Copland, Gail Kubik, Roy Harris, Virgil Thomson, Ernest Toch and Robert Russell Bennett, as well as many others.

In recent years, Louis Kaufman has been occupied in the field of motion picture music. His violin has been heard in many of the theater audiences, and he has to his credit the recording of outstanding cinematic scores. Some of his recent recordings have been for the sound tracks of well-known pictures as "Wake Island," "Suspicion," "Cabin in the Sky," "The Moon and Sixpence," "The Road to Morocco," and "The Major and the Minor."

College Council Announces Hall Will Be Extended

Continued from page one

become Senior Hall members in the fall of 1942. It was changed to 12 in 1940. However, 56 seniors were allowed exemption from the draft during year. Less mention was made of the fact that Senior Hall was an experimental unit in an effort to become an accepted campus tradition.

A student vote helped to elect the 60 girls who made the Senior Hall of 1942. In 1943, 105 girls were admitted. Last year, 120 seniors out of 200 were selected as campus leaders, after Student Senate had failed to pass a proposal to eliminate 25% of all juniors be eligible for Senior Hall privileges.

Voice Instructor Featured on Radio

Soprano soloist on the Garnet and Gold news-and-radio program last night was Miss Mildred Wheeler, instructor in voice at Florida State College.

Miss Wheeler, accompanied by Miss Mary Winslow, assistant professor of piano, sang "Air de Lia" from Massenet's *Herodiade*; "Ritorna Vincitor" from Verdi's *Aida*; and "I est bon" from Massenet's *Herodiade*. Miss Winslow played "Ecossaise." News of the college was presented by Miss Bertha Bloodworth, college publicity director.

Next week's musician for Garnet and Gold will be Miss Lucile Warner, assistant professor of piano.

Panel Features War and Health

A joint program conducted by faculty and students was featured by the monthly meeting of the Physical education Association this week.

Members of Miss Margaret Clement's recreation leadership class formulated the panel for the discussion of health and physical education in connection with the war. Local contributions to the war effort were also mentioned.

At the end of the panel discussion a question-and-answer period was held.

National Swim Meet To Be Held Today

FSC Team to Try for First Place in Telegraphic

The first meet of the National Telegraphic Swimming Meet will take place in the college swimming pool this afternoon at three o'clock, at which nine members of the Florida State College swimming team will participate.

In this national event, F S C swimmers have always placed first in the nation, having received first place in a recent year. Last year the college placed second in the southern division.

Events of the meet will be the 40-yard free style, the 40-yard back crawl, the 100-yard back crawl, the 40-yard free style, the 40-yard breast stroke, the 75-yard individual medley, the 150-yard medley relay, and the 100-yard free style relay.

Swimmers participated in the recent Odd-Even swimming meet, at which two pool records were broken, and one tied, were the meet. Some of the swimmers were Mary Ann Bell, Mary Ann Walls, DeLand; Carol Claus, Hollywood Anna Horne, DeLand; Betty Taylor, Tampa; Betty Ann Fountain, Jacksonville; Barbara Jane Lindsey, Ft Meade; Ann Parker, Brooksville; Betty Donnelly, High Springs; Nancy Mae Edwards, Lakeland; Betty Jean Tallahassee; Jay Bete, Lakeland; Grace Lindbreye, Ft Lauderdale; Betty Jean Peacock, Tallahassee; Jo Norma Schaeffner, Calinesville; Mary Elizabeth Hendrickshille; Josephine Parker, Maitland; Jinx Parrior, Park Hill, North Carolina; Charlotte Lindsey, Jacksville; and Mary Louise Perry, Miami.

The second meet will take place February 27 and the best results will be chosen from the two to be sent to Duke University where headquarters for this year's tourney in the south will be held.

Youth Conference Will Open Weekend Session on Friday

Continued from page one

lowed by a party in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building.

The closing session of the Youth Conference will be held Sunday morning when the Rev Blake Smith will preach the sermon.

There will be a registration fee of 50 cents for the college girls. Everyone who wishes to attend the banquet and party must register. However, students who have not been registered may attend sessions of the conference.

Students Vote For May Queen

Identity of Queen, Court To Remain Secret

Voting took place Tuesday for FSC's May Queen, as in both affernoon and evening convocations candidates were introduced to the student body. The candidates, seniors, were announced by Frankie McGarry, herself a candidate. Students were asked to vote for ten of the 48 nominees, of which nine of those elected will compose the Court, the tenth will be Queen. The identities of both the Queen and her Court will be kept a complete secret until their appearance in the May-day festivities.

Candidates are as follows: Pat Allen, Betty Anne, Rachael De Marlorie Beatty, Dot Boardman, Betty Lou Boynton, Elizabeth Britton, Betty Burnett, Betty Lou Christian, Ala Daniel, Jessie Durden, Margaret Fridy, Anne Gaines, Phyllis Gillett, Jeanne Hammond, Anita Holbrook, Elizabeth Howell (Elizabeth Bibbel), Ann Jackson, Dorothy Sue Jenks, Jean Kendall, Edith Knight, Gerorude Knowles, Dorothy Lee Lewis, Ethel Fay Limbaugh, Alice Lincoln, Rosalie Martin, Frankie McGarry, Mary Ann Mendenhall, Margaret Rose Miller, Marjorie Morris, Jane Oliver, Nancy Parker, Tedy Parker, Anabelle Peacock, Elizabeth Rogers, Betty Rowell, Sara Scarborough, Sarah Stewart, Jane Sims, Sanna Lee Taylor, Mary Ann Thomas, Rosemary Thrasher, Mary Vogt, Doris Wella, Marian Welsh and Elizabeth Whigham.

Flambeau Has 32 New Reporters

Two students in the elementary news writing class have successfully planted the advanced reporters in the offices and for coverage positions on the Flambeau staff. This one-hour course in Journalism is offered by the Florida Flambeau as means to provide reporters for the Flambeau staff. Credit is given to those who are reporting.

Thirty-two new students who have been working around the campus in search of news each week are: Marjorie Hall, Betty Ann Smith, Mary Charles Skipper, Mary Ann Hudson, Lee Butler, June Chyna, Jean Bess, Conner, Ingram, Patricia Hill, Barbara Beckman, Betty Ann Bennett, Ann Douglas, Virginia Croghan, Carlotta Clark, Jeanne Clark, Carol Williams, Tami Thomas, Mary Alice Armstrong, Alvera Ashe, Veronia Ann Bell, Jeanne Bell, Beulah McPherson, Josephine Mingin, Jean Lee Bell, Dorothy Perry, Ruth Petty, Madre Pitcher, Louise Rabb, Sara Rigell, Martha Roberson, and Laurel Rosenbaum.

Dr A C Wilgus Speaks Here

Continued from page one

and it was forgotten for the time being.

In the fifth conference in Sandino Cribb in Buenos Aires, communication, aviation, and cultural cooperation were discussed, so that the conference of this hemisphere could understand each other better and not have such ... critical view of each other.

To the sixth conference in 1928 President Coolidge was invited to attend "so keep the Latin American's friendship." Much good interest upon asking about the stand the U S intended to take on the Monroe Doctrine, Charles Evans Hughes leading it. President Coolidge to keep them cool, and Charles Lindbergh to do the same they didn't have a chance to speak in Spanish. Dr. Wilgus The Argentines had gone to the conference to "Keep the Argentine Bloc" to find out the stand but failed.

In 1933 at Montrideo Uruguay, this bloc was created all over again. Through Secretary of State, Cordell Hull's diplomacy, mingling with the other delegates, calling on them, and dining in every way the friendly neighbor, Argentina felt that maybe the United States has ever thing in "a sentiemanly manner," too.

An artificial development has been carried on since the present war began. Meetings were held to discuss how to maintain peace not only in the Western Hemisphere, but also over the world.

Economic and political cooperation has been helpful in developing a better understanding between the Northern and Southern hemispheres. However, there has still been some friction.

The most recent step in furthering good relations, Dr Wilgus stated, was the conference that met Wednesday in Mexico City for consideration of post-war problems.

Lt Phillips Killed En Route to States

Lt Marion Clark Phillips who graduated from FSC in 1933 was killed on February 2 when returning from Italy on a furlough. Her parents, Mr and Mrs L. B. Phillips were notified last Saturday by the government.

Lt Phillips was serving in Africa at the time of the African invasion and later was moved to Italy. She received her training at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia hospital before entering the service she was assistant director of nurses at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.

Marion Phillips, a physical education major, was a member of the Women's Athletic Association in 1933, was awarded the emblem, ring in the Olee Club and was in many other activities. She attended Cherry Lake Academy and High School in Orlando, Florida.

In This Our Time

By BETTY WEAVER

Many more paves were added to the heroic history of the United States Navy last week when a carrier task force for 15 or 20 aircraft carriers sailed to within 50 miles of Japan bringing to her homeland the war she inaugurated at Pearl Harbor.

This task force was a far cry from the pitiful little group of B-25's bombers that took off from the Hornet early in 1942 to give Tokyo its first taste of the retaliatory sting for the feats of the handful of men who, like the California, South Dakota and Hornet who, they stout-heartedly held back-handed blows at the enemy in the early days of the war, sustained the spirit of American would win the war, but if she would—a thought which many overlooked by Americans who were ignorant of the real and serious conditions in the Pacific.

America is not a revengeful nation who wants only to "pay back" people for their attack on Pearl Harbor comes incidentally with each defeat handed the Japs by the hand of America. We strive only to make sure that Japan and her ilks will never repeat their aggression toward China, America, the Philippines, Poland, Austria nor any other nation, whether it be small or large, strong or weak; we are fighting to keep the Bataan, Corregidors, Sevastapols, and Stalingrads will never be repeated.

During the two years of time days in which the aircraft carrier task force battled against Tokyo and her surrounding islands, it took planes were launched from carrier decks. The aircraft carriers of the carriers were supported by destroyers, cruisers, battleships, minesweepers and submarines. The satisfaction was confirmed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz himself in his communique in which he said, "This operation has long been planned with the objective to accomplish it fulfills the deeply cherished desire of every officer and man in the Pacific Fleet."

Jops Driven from Bataan

"No living Japanese soldier" is to be found on the peninsula of Bataan, reports General Douglas MacArthur's staff. The announcement came as a result of an American patrol which combed Bataan on the northern shores of Manila bay. The enemy dead on Corregidor have been counted so far as 1700, not including an unknown number buried in caves and blown to the tunnels of the island, touched off by the demolition charges and blow themselves up. Only scattered groups of enemy remnants are left on Corregidor.

The Third Marine division has landed on Iwo to reinforce the two other divisions which are meeting strong resistance on the Japanese island. Iwo Jima launched a series of night counterattacks against the marine positions on northern lines in coordinating with continuous infiltration attempts.

Admiral Nimitz announced that the Marine casualties have mounted to 4,583 with 826 dead. Press dispatches from Guam Island have said that the casualties were nearly 20,000, including Texas. Radio Tokyo claims that Marine losses have amounted to 12,000 either killed or wounded.

The Associated Press reports this story from the United States 94th division in a German village: An American general came into this German village yesterday, commanded a halt to the war and started to confer in front of a machine-gun a soldier had set up.

There was tough fighting still going on in the town. The soldier didn't wait to check the general's rank.

"Get the hell out of here," the GI yelled. "You're going to draw fire and get my men killed."

The general out—and the GI won a promotion to corporal from his colonel.

Band Members Given Awards

Rank and Citation Cords Presented to Thirty

Thirty members of the Florida State College Band, conducted by Professor Frank Sykora, have received rank and citation cords for various services and devotion to duty. They will wear the new decorations at a concert to be given March 9.

Professor Sykora presented cords to Betty Ruth Aushenbaugh, president snc, lieutenant-colonel of the band for four years of service to the organization; to Betty Sanford, vice-president and major and also for four years' service; and to Carolyn Bailey, lieutenant a s first chair player, also for four full years of service.

Ann Richardson, drum major, and Lola Byrd, captain of majorettes, received citation cords for outstanding work. Ann and Lola are major and captain, respectively. Anne McDonald, secretary of the band, holds the rank of captain. Treasurer Rachel Crotwell, is a first lieutenant. Other majorettes are: Betty Smith, assistant Mary Elizabeth Knight, solo-cornet director; Betty Billot, first librarian Geraldin Farnsworth, assistant librarian Frances Durkworth, and assistant managers Elizabeth Hudson and Thelma Yonge. Fay Vogt and Frances are first lieutenants because of their position as first chair players. Dan Dodd, bass drummer, who received this rank of first lieutenants are: Lenore Billot, and Jean Poe, and Mary Christian Morrison.

A second lieutenant rank was conferred on the following students for outstanding membership records: Esther Dale, Margaret Parker, Betty Ruth Goode, Betty Dodd, Mary Ann Richmond, Sidney Thee Conner, Sheryl Taylor, Betty Leiser, Doris O'Neil, and Marilyn Dewey.

Those receiving honorable mention for attendance and individual practice are: the twin freshmen Elizabeth A. Harper, C Harper. Honorable mention for attendance and musicianship was given to Jean Bates and Catharine Friday.

Literary Honorary Asks New Members

Eight girls have been asked to become members of Sigma Delta Phi, national literary honorary. Requisite for the eight girls who met the standards necessary for Phi Delta Phi membership are Rachael Ann Hall, Helen Cooper Floyd, Anne Gaither, Dorothy Lancaster, Cecile Pennington, Marianne Synder, Peggy Li Thomseon, and Ellen Whitman.

According to Winifred Meldrim, president, these girls have shown outstanding ability in the literary field and have had at least one important piece of work publish-ed.

FLORIDA

Today and Tomorrow
"HERE COMES THE WAVES"
Sunday and Monday
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE CLIMAX"
Thursday Through Monday
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow
"CALL OF THE ROCKIES"
and—
"FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA"
Sunday and Monday
"EARES ON SWING STREET"
and—
"ADDRESS UNKNOWN"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
Thursday Only
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
and—
"SUMMER STORMS"
Friday and Saturday
"FALCON IN MEXICO"
and—
"NEVADA"
Sunday and Monday
"PEARL OF DEATH"
and—
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

RITZ

Saturday Only
"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"
Sunday and Monday
"ESCAPADE IN FLORIDA"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"IMPATIENT YEARS"
and—
"MY BUDDY"
Thursday and Friday
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
and—
"Adventures of Mark Twain"
Saturday Only
"MYSTERY MAN"
Sunday and Monday
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

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Initiations and Pledgings to Be Held By Sororities Starting This Week-End

Initiation and pledging will be the main events on the sorority calendar this week along with the usual parties and teas.

The Alpha Chi Omega's will have an informal party Saturday night for pledges and actives. Bridges, darts, and cribbage are among the entertainments planned. The pledges will sing their pledge songs. The Alpha Chi's are in charge of the sorority dance camp month in lower Westcott this week.

The Alpha Xi Delta's pledge president, Mrs. William Bostwick from Daytona Beach, will be the guest of the chapter this week-end.

Alpha Delta Pi's will hold their initiation for 15 girls this week-end. The girls to be initiated are Janet Sood, Anne Fielding, Sara Gallaher, Phyllis Lee, Jane Yaeger, Virginia Black, Marie Everitt, Kathryn Pruitt, Sidney Chapman, Jeanne Mosely, Marguita Lane, Patty Harrison, Jane Bruce Gertrude Curry, and Ann Coy. There will be a breakfast for the pledges Sunday morning.

Frances Choate and Jane Yaeger were pledged Tuesday night by the A D Pi's.

There will be 12 pledged initiated by the Kappa Kappa this week-end. The following pledges will become members: Jovce Hall, Jane Shaffer, Carolyn Bell, Priscilla Clark, Alice Marie Compton, Doris Davis, Jean Fox, Betsy Mary Douglas Tinsley, Elaine Boyal, Marjorie Jones, Betty Lou Lyon, and Jo Jo Morgan.

The Kappa Kappas will have a coffee Sunday afternoon for their chapter members, alumnae, and pledges.

The Phi Mu pledges will give a breakfast for the actives Sunday morning in the chapter house. An after dinner coffee was given last Sunday for the actives by the chapter members.

Guests and pledges were entertained by the Phi Delt actives at an informal party last Saturday night. Skits were sung and at the piano were features of the entertainment and cokes were served during intermission.

Pledging ceremony was held on the Phi Epsilon Pi for Charlotte Lee Lasarow Monday night at the chapter house. Charlotte Lee was given a birthday party with cake and candles by the chapter.

Saturday night the Kappa Delta members gave a supper for their pledges. An initiation breakfast will follow Sunday morning at the Governor Ten Room.

Dana Wilson, Jean De Bevoise Martha Bash, Beth Puhner, and May Pickens were pledge by Zeta Tau Alpha Monday. The following girls will be initiated this week-end: Marybel Smith, Lena Musselman, Ardis McDonald, Bobbie Albright, Martha Cowan, Mary Evelyn Beard, Betty Boles, Mary Nickols, and Clista Hatcher.

A party for all pledges will be given by the Alpha Gamma Delta tas tonight. A George Washington theme will be carried out by a silk showing different phases of his life. The color scheme will be red, white and blue and cakes with white icing and red hatchets on each will be served. Pat Horton is in charge. An informal get together is planned for Saturday night. Suranda Joiner is in charge of the program.

The Delta Zeas will hold a pledge ceremony for Joanne Lons, tonight.

For their war work this week the Delta Sig pledges will make bandages and pleces collected books for the Merchant Marines.

A banquet is planned for Saturday night.

Baptist to Hold "Backward Party"

A "Backward Party" for the Baptist Training Union will be held at the Baptist Student house Friday from 8 to 10 p m.

The purpose of all the training unions are in charge of the party will be entertained. Around 140 students are expected.

The Students Speak

BOBBIE BELL

Elections are coming up! An article appeared in the Flambeau noted in elections heretofore and it seems that students are only gradually taking an interest in campus politics. The question this week, therefore, is "WHAT DO YOU THINK CAN BE A REMEDY FOR THE STUDENT LACK OF INTEREST IN COLLEGE ELECTIONS?"

As many students fail to realize that an organization must have here in college in connection with student elections and time to time to realize that the student government of this school is only as live as the student individual is. If some sort of program of education should be instituted in the student officers. One suggestion is that of a forum.

Betty Bell

I think the importance of the student-held offices should be emphasized more for the benefit of freshmen. They comprise a great portion of the student body, and yet we are not fully informed as to the vital parts that the student offices play in student elections. Adequate information should help to solve this problem.

Mary Charles Shipper

A better understanding of college government. The elections are dry, what they mean to the student body is needed.

Betty Mae Rhodes

More emphasis should be placed on freshmen becoming active in college government. The elections should be conducted in a manner interested in their college and the way it runs.

Emma Jeane Hackle

Perhaps the lack of interest is due to having to vote the same people to office for several years. Maybe more students should run in March in students to run for elections and to vote for those who do would help.

Shirley Grube

Most students do not realize what a priceless opportunity they have when they participate in the college elections. If this fact were given more emphasis I believe students would be more interested in the college elections.

Eila Mae Baer

We do not get to know the people who are running for offices. As a freshman, our associations with them are limited and what we are not in classes with them, and we have no idea of what their offices do.

Blanche Harvey

The importance of their offices as far as we the students are concerned is not stressed enough.

Britve Acheson

More freshmen should have a part in the offices of the government. We are not informed enough about them and since we are such a large part of the college, a chance for more participation should be given us.

Mary Ann Atkinson

YWCA to Elect

Nominations for new officers of the Young Women Christian Association will be held next Wednesday in the Student-Alumnae building at 5 o'clock. The membership committee will act as a nominative committee, but nominations will also be received from the floor.

Final election will be held March 6 and 7 and installation of the new officers will be March 22.

Heaven vs Hell At Tri Delt Dance

Guests attending the Delta Delta Delta formal dance tomorrow night will have their choice —entering the Pearly Gates of Heaven, or the fiery Den of Iniquity which will be the theme of the dance. Plans are now under the direction of Ruth DuBois, Betty Touchton, and Virginia Collins as heads of committees.

The front entrance will be decorated representing the Pearly Gates, with Saint Peter standing overhead to welcome the entering guests. The large dancing room will be Heaven, with silver stars and a large crescent moon sprinkled throughout the room, carrying out the sorority emblem which is a crescent moon and three stars.

The adjoining room will be the opposite. A large devil's mask will cover the entire surface of the doorway, with the only means of entrance being the mouth of the devil's mouth, which will have curtains hanging from it. Inside the room little red devils with pitch forks will add reality to the room of Hell.

Music will be provided by the all girl orchestra of Florida State College under the direction of Mr Frank Sykora. Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Ann Cowsert, Miss Lane, will serve punch on the terrace during the evening.

Guests invited for the dance are their patrons and patronesses, Dean Caroline Redfearn and Mrs Millard Caldwell, Justices of the Florida Supreme Court and their wives, Chief Justice Sebring and their wives, Dr Corie E. Mallahan, dean of sociology at Florida State College, and Mrs Moore, and Mrs Carie Landis, for whom Landis Hall was named.

Library Sponsors New Radio Program

A radio book review program will be sponsored by the Florida State College Library every Thursday from 8:15 to 8:30 p m over station WTAL.

Three Florida books which will be reviewed are *That Vanishing Eden*, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, *Bulletin No 23 of the Florida Geological Survey*, by Dr Herman Gunter, and *Florida Place Names and Florida During the Territorial Days*, by Dr Caroline Mitchell Martin Sara Norman, Maurine Petty, Pat Pattishall and Bonnie Hunt will discuss the books and give their reviews. These students are members of the speech department's radio workshop course last semester in radio work.

March 1 a list of books will be suggested for reading, and music will be provided by Sarah Lewis, pianist. Miss Lewis will play "The Owl" and "The Wren," accompanied by Mrs Ruth Tidball.

This is the first radio program to be sponsored by the library. It is in the form of a commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Florida's admission to the union, which is March 3. The publicity committee of the library, in charge of the radio book review program, is composed of Miss Dorothy Dodson, chairman, Miss Florence Bethea and Miss Sarah Graham, assistant librarians, and Lola Anne Sparkman, student assistant.

Sorority Catches Ferocious Animal

"Don't kill the poor little thing!"

"We'll have to be put out. After all, he's the one who snaved us the pigeon."

These two sentences rose above the babel of screaming and shouting at the Kappa Kappa house Monday when fifteen brave girls and a housemaid succeeded in cornering a baby flying squirrel after chasing it from room to room.

He was finally captured in a corner of the sun porch without leading his pursuers all over the formal parlor. At one time the little frightened animal quivered on the top of drapes. His nest was discovered in the book case when he tried to set to the hole he had chewed in the back of it in order to escape.

After being trapped in a paste bowl the squirrel was placed in the branches of a tree across the street.

Campbell Honored

The graduate loan scholarship of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women for the year 1945-46 was presented to Miss Margaret V Campbell, instructor of modern languages, announced Dr Lorena B. Hahn, associate professor of political science and chairman of the graduate scholarship loan fund committee of the AAUW.

This award is made annually by the AAUW for outstanding post-graduate work.

Miss Campbell, graduate of FSC plans to complete the work for her doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

Program Planned For Methodists

The talent of the various members of the Methodist Student Organization will be the feature of the regular Friday night after supper coffee tonight at the student house.

The program will consist of piano selections by Margaret McCain, readings by Julia Ann Banks, songs by Mary Hart, and accordion selections by Betty Long.

The arrangements for the coffee and the entertainment have been made by the recreation commission of the Methodist Student Organization with the help of Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student secretary.

Prom Court to Be Highlight of Dance

Highlight of the annual junior-senior prom, which is to be held March 17 in the east dining hall, will be the junior-senior court consisting of the three seniors and the three juniors who have been the most outstanding in their class.

Each of the girls chosen will be introduced by the master of ceremonies and will receive a bouquet of flowers. Only juniors and seniors and their dates will be admitted to the dance.

Betty Jo McAteer, committee chairman in charge of decorations and finances. Catherine Barrs, Sarah Bennett, Kit Land, Carol Ann Lewis, Frankie Mack, Young, Virginia Collins, and Margaret Baugh are her committee.

The other committees are as follows: Ann Hoyt refreshments; Corrine Johnson, intermission; Shirley Dungan, tickets; Audrey Perry, publicity; Carol McDonald, chaperones corner, and Stella Barcenas, guests.

Cotillion Sponsors 3 Defense Films

Dance Classes Are Renewed For Lindy, Ball-Room

Defense activity plans, which include the sponsoring of three films, one each month, compilation of material for scrap books to be presented to members of the armed forces, are being accomplished by the Cotillion, according to Betty Lou Christian, president. The first picture, "Keep 'Em Flying" will be shown at the regular Cotillion dance March 4 at 5 o'clock.

"Target for Tonight" and "Parachute Jump" will be shown at the Augusta Conradi theater on March 24 at 5 o'clock and on March 4 at 5 o'clock.

"Reward Unlimited" is a story about Charlie Mack, who is "Target for Tonight" gives an account of his life before joining the Royal raid. The third film, "Paratroops", portrays the daring exploits of the men in the paratroops of the service.

Cotillion members and tape are compiling cartoons and other things of interest to put into the scrap books. The books will be sent as their defense project to the selection.

Beginning March 1 every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:15 the members of the club will meet for their series of dancing classes, which will be taught by the Reynolds recreation room.

Betty Lou asks that only those who have had high in preliminary dance technique attend the classes, as in this will include such social graces, and instruction in the fundamentals of the "Lindy" and other types of ball-room dancing.

PE Dept Sponsors Series of Lectures

The first of a series of student lectures, open to all girls interested in becoming better officials for basketball, volleyball, tennis and softball games will be held Tuesday evening, February 27, from 7:30 to 8:15 in the classroom of the physical education building.

An examination on rules will be given on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education, explained that there is a Women's National Officials Rating Committee here on campus of which Miss Mary Jane Medlin, civic teacher in physical education, is chairman, the purpose of which is to endeavor to stimulate interest in becoming better officials for girls athletics.

The National Section on Women's Athletics has set up standards in the "Technique of girls' athletics, and the campus committee and Florida high schools use it to conduct their activities for girls in the approved manner. There is also a great lack of trained women," said Miss Fox.

Miss Medlin mentioned that among the standards set up by the National Section on Women's Athletics are the requirements that girl's athletics be coached and officiated by women.

Telegraphy Office Learns of Girls' Personal Feelings

"Da-dit, da-da-dit" are familiar sounds in the telegraph office at Byrd Field. Not many be a very small place but one might venture to say that that office knows more than the students personal feelings than any other office at Florida State College. "Dear Mom, Write soon. I'm so homesick." "Dearest Joe Hope you can come this week-end. The girls are looking for you." or "Darling. Will write soon. Please forgive delay." These and various others are typical examples of the messages that the Western Union office sends.

Strangely enough, the "Please send money, urgent" wire does not rank highest. "May I come home?" has to be handled by the most common wire F S C's telegraphers spel out the word home at least fifty time a day.

The telegraph operators seem to have a great deal of interest in understanding our college language. "It's not what we say it is the way that we say it that makes the great difference. Who is to say that we don't understand a wire like this: "Sugary Sue. Riding the next rug, hopping if fast, need time."

Esteren Entertains Spirogira at Party

Esteren entertained the members and spirogira at a Bunko party in the Landis recreation room last Friday night.

Catherine Barrs and Elizabeth Brown won first and second prizes, respectively while Betty Alday got the boor prize in the game. Cokes and cake were served for refreshments.

On Wednesday of this week Esteren will have a formal evening program for this semester. Each day they will post the world news character and the month book in each dormitory. They will also make posters of the months four important persons and short paragraphs about them.

Esteren is also going to sponsor the defense moves a hitch will appear on April 24 and 28.

Workmen Shatter Library Silence

The almost sacred silence of Florida State College library was shattered last Tuesday morning by a stentrian shout which echoed from the first floor to all of the periodical room.

"Blisters and a half inches!" shouted a masculine voice from the height of a 35-foot ladder. The timid students sat quietly and in their books, the next every word in every sentence and stories resounded throughout the room. For a few moments the rafters resounded with heavy figure wielding measuring tapes and hammers. Pandemonium broke for a short time, however, they descended, lowered the ladder and prayed only Silence again reigned supreme.

The cause of this unprecedented occurrence was that men from the college electric shop with the aid of a fire ladder were measuring the periodical room for the proposed lighting.

"We plan to try stringing three rows of lights across from the rafters," explained one of the workmen upon being questioned. "We will also experiment with a single row down the length of the room."

AZD Hold Dance

Alpha Xi Delta is having a formal dance at the sorority house tomorrow night. "Moonlight Gardens" is the theme that have been chosen. The theme will be carried out by decorations of silvery moons and a starlit sky. The lighting will be dim in order to produce the effect of moonlight and shadows.

Mrs W M Bostwick, from Daytona Beach, Florida, the president of their province, will be the guest of honor. Alumnae attending the dance are Miss Sally O'Neil, Miss Betty Jacobs, and Miss Virginia Page.

Your Favorite Food at the M & N CAFE

- Sandwiches
- Sea Food
- Dinners
- Steaks
- Chili

Fashion Flashes

By MIRIAM ANGELL

"Greetings sates, let's scintillate," seems to be the latest rah for the garb being worn for teas, parties, and dates on campus this year. Sequins, sequins, and more sequins are being used to add that touch of chic to everything. A black crepe, the perennial favorite for date bait, with a net yoke and sequin design adds up to something especially smooth for those parties whose invitations say "dress". Something in a white wool jersey scarf with multi-colored sequins is the latest addition to sequin glamor. From the Partisan front comes a collar and cuff set made of glittering metallic beads that may be used like accessories for any dress.

The new fresh-as-spring colors are being accentuated with glittering design on bodice and skirt. A pale yellow rabbits hair wool suit with gold trim is enough to make that special young man's heart flutter to some new tune. Combinations of blue with silver and lavendar with cooper are only a few of the latest fashions.

Heads turn for the latest chapeau made of glittering with sequins and more sequins with veil. The most popular topper of the day is the off-the-face hat that is lighter from the dormitory tea to the president's reception. Small velvets and felts that are first run make a routine complete for Saturday's date with the soldier boy. Bright charming clothes are in line for the duration days you have, but the latest rumor about clothes shortages may not be a rumor but a fact. Let us hope those pretties take on a duration term.

Eyman Addresses Kappa Delta Pi

Dr R L Eyman, dean of Florida State College's School of Education, told members and pledges of the FSC chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at their founder's day program Wednesday night that teacher education, service and internal strength are necessary for the post war world. Unless life it is to play its part in promoting and maintaining peace and security, Dr Eyman declared.

World Peace with Implications for Education was the program's subject of which he gave comprehensive treatment, going into a detailed analysis of how it will constitute that internal strength. He also dealt briefly with our understandings and appreciation of other nations.

"If the point of universal suffrage is to stand, we must have enlarged universal understanding," he stated.

Mrs Marion W Black, president of the chapter presided at the meeting in the SAB club room. Dorothy Lee Tribble, student member, introduced the speaker.

Andrews Publishes Survey Article

"Guidance Survey of Student Problems," an article by Dr Flaherty D Andrews, FSC personnel, has been published in the current issue of the "Educational and Psychological Measurement."

In this survey the students indicated that their chief problems were financial, educational, and vocational. The questionnaire they voluntarily went for counsel most frequently were the personnel director, the academic dean and the registrar.

Recital Given

Johanna Sistrunk, pianist, and Mary Anna Williams, soprano, will sive a certificate recital in the college auditorium on Friday evening, March 2, at 8:15.

Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, will accompany the young artists.

Johanna and Mary Anna are appearing in the recital to complete part of the requirements for a bachelor of music degree. A music certificate which will make them eligible to teach music in public schools

Colorful 'Rainbow Room' to Highlight Annual Reynolds Formal Tomorrow Night

There'll be a rainbow in Reynolds from 8 to 12 p m this Saturday when approximately 200 freshmen and their dates dance in the spacious parlor decorated for the annual Reynolds formal.

The rainbow will rise at one end of the parlor, and multi-colored crepe streamers will be softly draped from the ceiling. Early spring flowers will brighten the colorful "Rainbow Room."

Alice Walton, social chairman of Reynolds, is in charge of the dance.

Pat Harrison will sing the theme song "Over the Rainbow".

Guests invited to the dance include: Mr and Mrs John G Kellum, business manager of Florida State College and his wife. Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of students; Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students; and Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell.

Hall sponsors who will act as chaperons are: Miss Helen P

Dorm Teas Feature Guests and Hobbies

At the Wednesday tea in Gilchrist Hall Miss Elanor Wilkinson gave a demonstration of Japanese Ippine Islands. She showed dainty handiwork of the Philippine people and many souvenirs which she brought back with her. Miss Williams was one of the guests at the Brent School in the Philippines.

Landis Hall was host to Dr Arthur Seymour and Lt Barrason of France at their regular Wednesday tea.

Jennie Murphree hall is having a series of Book Reviews. The first was held this past week and was on photography. Mrs Elsa Beth Lyon, of the visual aid department, showed colorful slides of flowers and shells. In addition to this there was a display of favorite snapshots of the students.

In a recent election Peggy Stanland was elected vice house president of lower Jennie Murphree.

The vice president of Reynolds hall is Madge Pilcher Also elected in the recent elections were Teddy Hamlin, secretary, and John Long, treasurer.

Gypsy Party Held By Upperclassmen

In order that the girls in the upperclass dormitories may become better acquainted, Broward, Gilchrist, New Hall, Landis Hall will be the scene of Gypsy Parties tomorrow night from 8 to 10 p m This is to be a progressive party with games being played in the different houses at once with the students going to each dormitory At the conclusion of the party the entire group will be served refreshments in Landis rec.

Committees in each hall are in charge and the party is open to all upperclassmen.

Alumnae Visit

Rovana DuPare and Mary Rham, two FSC graduates of last year, were on campus for a visit this week.

Rovana is now interning as dietician at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and Mary is teaching school in St Petersburg.

Moonlight Scene Is Theme For Dance

Cate, Miss Grace I Fox, and Mrs Henry F Hackney.

Hostesses of the dance include Rita Frasher, Anna Bryce, Carlyn Smith, Clemma Asher, Ann Durrance, Gladys Lester, Audrey Perry, Betty John, Melba Smith, Olive Fleming and Marie Cross.

Co-workers on the final committee are Doris Lorber and Jo Lane.

Working on the decorating committee are: Georgia Jacks, Sylvia Berkman, Martha Cole, Charlotte Bouland, Pauline Blank, Nita Smith, Dunn, Gnann, Sunny Hazen, Virginia Croglan, and Betty Roder. Heading the committee are Pat Harrison and Alice Comatock Sarge McKelver, junior counselor is advisor for the decoration committee.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Beverly Wallace who will be assisted by Emmy Ann Hankle, junior counselor. Other members of this committee include: Carolyn Purchase, Beryl Mercer, Anne Cooper, Marjorie Davis, Norma Smith, Emily Bregger, Alice Cromartie, Shively, Barbara Mackey, Ann Poppell and Charline Dyles.

The clean-up committee headed by Frances McLaughlin assisted by Georgie Jackie, Prudence Williams, Betty McMullen, Betty Stakemiller, and Tenci Hamlin.

Colorful rainbow souvenir cards for each of the guests are being made by Bruce Flanders and Pat Harnot.

Day Students Have Buffet Luncheon

Day Students entertained Wednesday with a buffet luncheon in their club room in the Student Alumnae building.

Chairman of the affair were Mrs Frank Miller, faculty advisor, Flowers and Wendell Hatcher. Mrs Edwina Speirs and Mary Tinsley. "A good time was had by all, and the food was just wonderful," according to Mrs Geiger, president of the organization to replace Rosalie Almony who resigned from school last spring and also Marie Jean Riley has been chosen to replace Mary D Tinsley who moved into the Sigma Kappa House as vice president.

Nut Week Sponsored

"The purpose of 'nut week' is to enlist more Baptist girls in Baptist activities, who have not been at least one unit organization or who are not active now," stated Miss Katherine Waldo, Baptist student secretary at Florida State College.

Through this student activity it is hoped many new friendships will be made and more interest the student house will be formed.

Nut week for Baptist students will last from February 18 through February 25. The secret of who is squirrel will be revealed at Sunday school February 25.

Participating in this activity are 325 girls. Frances Spencer is freshman vice president of the Baptist student union. In charge of this event with Bobbie Redd working as her co-chairman.

FREE! FREE!

WAR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
PICTURE OF THE WEEK

LT JAMES STEWART

in

"Winning Your Wings"

—also—

U. S. Coast Guard

in

"TASK FORCE"

(Full Color)

Short Feature: "Mission Accomplished"

Augusta Conradi Theater—Saturday—8:00
February 24-25—Sunday—3:00

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Christ or Chaos

The Florida Flambeau

In Tomorrow's World

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXII, No. 17 | Tallahassee, Florida | MARCH 2, 1945

Annual Youth Conference Registration Starts Today; Program Opens at 7:45 P M

Widely Traveled Speakers Tell of World Problems, Plan Seminars, Personal Conferences; Smith to Talk on Texas

Registration for this weekend's annual Youth Conference will begin this afternoon, and will be held at the Baptist Student House.

From 20 to 30 students from the University of Florida arrive this afternoon to begin participation in the joint conference. Although Conference Co-chairmen Bill Rion will be unable to attend, U of F students will take part in all of the seminars and meetings of the weekend program.

Time for the official opening of the weekend tonight has been advanced from 8:15 until 7:45. Tonight's program in the Student Alumnae building auditorium will present a brief address, and a panorama view of the world with all of the several Conference ambassadors summarizing their subjects in ten-minute talks.

Following the scheduled part of the program tonight will be an informal talk by Dr Blake Smith, member of the University Baptist Church of Austin, Texas. His subject concerns the present nation-wide publicized ousting of President Homer P Rainey, of the University of Texas. Dr Smith, who is Dr Rainey's pastor and has been an active part in his affairs, has stated that his topic is to be—"Texas—Style." Students and faculty members are invited.

Attending the conference as assistant Ambassador to Siam will be Miss Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, who returned from Iran and will leave to take her place of the originally scheduled leader, Mrs Raymond L Archer. Ambassador-Australia will be Miss Mary Louise Roberts, wife of the community school in Havana, Persia, Dr Ruth Frey Woodsmall has been with the Third Conference was held.

Other speakers are Dr Winburn Thomas, general secretary of the National Volunteer Movement of America; Dr Raymond Dreikurs, director of mountain work in Puerto Rico; Dr Charles Hurrey, former international secretary of the YMCA; Dr Arthur Mosher, head of Indian affairs; Miss Honor Wilson, only American who has recently left Marshall and Caroline Islands, and Dr Ida Smith.

A worship service will begin the program Saturday morning at 9 with Dr Blake Smith will talk on "Prelude to Christ Unafraid" after the morning seminars begin following individual groups to Dr Smith, Dr Drukker, Dr Wilson, Dr Hurrey, Dr Arthur Mosher, Dr Fisher, and Miss Elsie Wilson.

From 1:45 to 3 p m Saturday general conference by the Ambassadors, Dr Thomas and a worship service at 3 p m. seminars will proceed. Interest for all students registering for the weekend will be in the faculty dining room, at 8:30. Dr Drukker will be master of ceremonies at a Conference to be held Saturday night.

Similar morning worship will be held, with open discussion on the topic, "What We Can Do With Prevention." Speakers for these speakers will be present Conference groups.

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Pre-Med Students To Apply for Test

The aptitude test for all Florida State College pre-medical students will be given by the Association of American Medical Colleges in room 315 Westcott at 3 p.m. April 13, announced Dr Ernest G Andrews, director of Women. This is the only time this year the test will be given, and those interested should apply immediately at the office of the director of personnel. A fee of $10 will be charged for each person taking the test.

The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the medical requirements for admission, and should be taken by all students who expect to apply for admittance to a medical school during 1945 or the spring of 1946 the purpose of the test is to measure the student's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school to measure her general information, scientific background and her ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of facts.

Band Concert To Be Given

Selections Will Represent United Nations Theme

The Florida State College band, under the direction of Dr Arnold Sykora, conductor, will give its initial concert of 1945 Friday, March 9, at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Choice of many nations will be featured at the concert, which will be opened with presentation of colors by the band's color guard, and the playing of the National Anthem.

A French march, "Father of Victory," will be played as the salute to the armies of the United Nations for their recent victories.

Other band presentations will take part in this number.

Current world events again will enter into the picture in "Pan-American Rhythm," with a composition based on intricate Latin American rhythms, will be played in recognition of the Pan-American Union conference now in progress in Mexico City.

America's gallant ally China will be celebrated when the band plays "In a Chinese Temple Garden," by a composer from another Allied nation, Great Britain.

Guest conductor, Jean Hitchcock Scruggs, director of demonstration school band and an FSC alumna from Wilson, N C, will direct one of the college band, will lead the band in an arrangement of the popular song "Deep Purple."

The concert will close with the

Continued on page two

Dr Andrews to Give Vocational Lecture

Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, will discuss "Personnel Work — the Field for Women" on the second program in the vocational guidance lecture series for this semester, on Monday, March 5 at 8 p m in the clubroom of the Student-Alumnae building.

Within the last few years interest in personnel work has steadily been increasing among members of the student body. In addition to the many girls indicate interest in working with this field of employment, are college to name specifically the occupation they would like to enter or what they are in college." Personnel work is one aspect of the broad field of "working with people."

Among the positions in the field of personnel work Dr Andrews will describe educational personnel, industrial personnel department store personnel work, and will indicate the kind of training necessary to qualify for positions in this field as well as job opportunities available to our graduates through the Placement Bureau in the Personnel Office.

Third in the vocational lecture series will be a program, scheduled for the latter part of March, on fashion illustration, fashion design, and commercial design. Mrs Beatrice P Wilkinson and Miss Ann Kirn of the art department will point out lines involved in a successful career in these fields

Drive to Begin

Campus subscription for National Red Cross War Fund Drive will begin sometime this week, Dot Dean Rion, chairman of the drive, has announced.

Plans for conducting the campaign are not complete as yet, but tentative plans include a visit to each girl on campus by her floor chairman, who will receive the contributions. Each girl will be asked to give $1.00 or 100 per cent cooperation of the whole campus is desired.

Major Office Candidates Are Listed

99 Students to Compete For Publications, CGA and WAA

Candidates to Meet Monday For Instructions

The tentative candidates for offices in the coming elections, as listed below, are beginning their preliminary activities, which activities will continue until the time of the elections themselves.

Monday, March 5, at 5 o'clock, there will be a mass meeting of the candidates in the Student Alumnae building, and in the March 9 issue of the Flambeau each candidate will publish a statement giving platforms or reasons for running.

During the week of March 7-13, each candidate will spend two hours in a booth set up in lower Westcott, answering all the questions anyone desires to ask her. They are to spend one hour before their statements have been published and another hour after.

On March 12, the candidates for major offices will speak at Student Assembly, and March 13 all candidates will be introduced in convocation.

Primary elections will be held March 13, and the finals on March 14.

The candidates running for office are as follows:

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President: Carolyn Allison, Beatrice Weaver.

First Vice-President: Sarah Bess.

Second Vice-President: Rosetta Carter, Jane Hunter, Ann Grisman, Barbara Mann, Ann Parker.

Third Vice-President: Eugenia Avant, Ann Hall, Barbara Richardson.

Secretary: Yvonne Boatwright, Doris DuBois, Jane Gunn, Madge Fincher, Jimmie Rogers, Lalla Rogers, Betty Sloan.

Treasurer: Ruth Dismore,

Continued on page two

WAPC Will Institute Foster-Parent Plan

British Refuge to Receive Aid For School Year

A plan for the support of British war orphans and refugee children by the various branches on campus has been initiated by Dot Jean Glass of the War Activities Planning Committee. Organizations who are interested are asked to contact Dot Jean or Jane Lyles.

In this plan each organization "adopts" a British war orphan or refugee child, contributing a certain amount of money to his care and education. Photographs, letters, pictures, letters, and gifts may be exchanged between foster parents and child.

No campus groups are yet taking part as an organization.

The Tallahassee chapter of the Chi Omega sorority is in league with the movement and is actively participating in this plan. Each chapter contributes $15 for the school term from September through May. Their "foster-child" is a boy and his children, a pair of 9-year-old British twins named Billy and Bobby Jones. They are at present in school in England, and the chapter reports having received several round-robin letters from them.

Rainey's Pastor To Discuss Issue

Faculty and students are invited to attend a discussion tonight of the recent dismissal of Dr Homer P Rainey from the presidency of the University of Texas.

The speaker is Dr Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Austin, Texas. Dr Smith, one of the seven ambassadors to this weekend's Youth Conference, is Dr Rainey's pastor and has been active in his defense. Dr Smith's topic is "Fascism — Texas Style."

Dr Smith's discussion will follow immediately after the introductory program of the Student Alumnae building, and in the Student Alumnae building auditorium. His talk on the Texas issue will begin at approximately 9 p m.

Artist Series Tickets Ready

William Primrose, Violist, Appears on March 14

Tickets for the performance of William Primrose, violist who will appear as an Artist Series event on March 14 at Florida State College, can now be obtained by officers or either A or B series tickets.

Dean Karl O Kuerstainer, dean of the School of Music, has announced that the reserved seat tickets will be distributed through March 9 in the basement of the Student Alumnae building every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Mr Primrose, conceded by many musical authorities to be the greatest violist living today, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, 37 years ago and began his study of music when he was four years old. His father owned the rare Amati violin which Primrose uses today, but because the violin was not thought to be a very fantastic instrument at that time, it was kept under lock and key. Under his supervise, learned to pry open the lock and played the viola often until his father discovered the culprit and set him to practicing the violin instead.

He studied the violin as his father wished and at the age of ten, played in the Scottish Symphony Orchestra which Primrose was then a member. His first concert debut, he played at the age of ten. Years recognized the youth's special aptitude for the instrument, the Primrose family sent him to the Royal Academy of Music, a well-known teachers.

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Eyman to Speak

Dean Robert Eyman plans to go to Panama City Friday, March 2, to speak before the Bay county teachers on "Youth Needs and Youth's School Aids in Their Adjustments."

March 5 and 6 he will be in Fort Lauderdale discussing plans for the Summer Work Shop with Mr Uric J Bennett, Broward county superintendent and his staff.



Mia Slavenska, former premiere-danseuse of the Ballet-Russe de Monte Carlo, will make her initial appearance at Florida State College in the "B" Artist Series Wednesday night.

David Lang Speaks Here

Florida Child Labor Law Discussed in Meeting

Discussing the Florida child labor law and methods of enforcement before an audience of about 150 people, David Lang, of the Industrial Commission, spoke at a mass meeting held Tuesday night in the county court house, under the sponsorship of the Leon County Defense Council on child care.

Mr Lang was introduced by Mr Amos P Godby, county superintendent, after Mrs C P Heinlein,

Continued on page two

Five Advise Campus Oratorical Contest

SWAC and Hillel Foundation Set April 10 Deadline

Five faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences have been chosen as advisors for the oratorical contest which is being sponsored on campus by the Student World Affairs Council and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Faculty members who will act as advisors on the subject "World Citizenship; Challenge to Competence," which is the general theme of the contest, are Miss Pearle Shepard, instructor in English and elocution; Dr Anna F Liddell, professor of philosophy; Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, Dr Paul Shankweiler, professor of sociology, and Mrs Margaret Blair, assistant professor of English.

Deadline for entries has been set for April 10 and the semi-finals will be held April 17 and 18. Finals are to be held April 25 at which time three sterling silver cups with the winners' names engraved will be presented as prizes. More information may be obtained through Cordelia Barclay, SWAC

Continued on page two

Appendectomies And Love Letters Plague Directors

The three members of the play production class have had their ups and downs for the last few weeks, not without actual small difficulties. The task of each of the three girls, Bonnie Hunt, Maurice Petty, and Rose Norman, has been to cast, direct, and produce a one-act play.

Bonnie's efforts were toward a one-act bill-billy play called "Pink and Patches." The cast of members of the cast had an emergency appendicitis operation last Saturday and a last-minute substitution had to be made. Another critical problem was in the selection of two girls for the cast who resembled each other sufficiently to pass for twins. Also needing a baitiered straw hat for one of the "men" in her play, Bonnie had to buy a new one at the ten cent store and spent much

Continued on page two

Library Sponsors Display in Florida

"Know Your State" Campaign Features History, Books

The library is sponsoring a "Know Your State" campaign in accordance with Florida's centennial celebration. An information center has been set up and rare Florida books are on display.

The information center contains tourist books of different important cities in Florida, pamphlets describing the industrial future of the state, pictorial and historical maps, the Florida constitution and some histories of the state. The center reveals some unusual facts such as that Florida rivals Texas in the distinction of having been under five flags.

The display is taken from the McCrorey collection of early Americana. These books are very rare as there are only one or two in existence. The books are for

"Purple Doorknob" To Be Presented

March 8th the Speech Department will present "Purple Doorknob" by Walter Ellis Hampton Eaton, for the AAUW in the Little Theatre. Students directing are Patricia Berry and the student cast is Claire St-John as Mrs Bartholomew, Kerlyn Bryan as Mrs Dunbar, and Anne Hunter playing Viola Cole. The Purple Doorknob is a comedy in one act about a charming, young actress who is sending an anonymous and a bed-ridden old lady. She finally achieves it by getting a job as a nurse for the old lady in her bedroom and making her one of the characters. Miss Berry, instructor of arts, is in charge of the setting and stage craft.

Mia Slavenska Will Perform At FSC on Wednesday Night; To Bring Ensemble With Her

Noted Danseuse and Group Will Present Original Numbers; Formal Dress to be Required For All Downstairs Seats

Mia Slavenska, Yugoslavian ballerina, and her dance ensemble will appear as the Artist Series event at the Florida State College auditorium next Wednesday night at 8:15.

Mr Karl Kuerstainer, dean of the School of Music, has announced that no student may attend any Artist Series event without a ticket and will not be admitted in the main floor of the auditorium without being in formal dress.

Those who do not plan to dress formally should reserve their seats in the balcony. Dean Kuerstainer emphasized that these were rules of the college and must be observed.

Miss Slavenska, star of the dance group, was born in Slavonski-Brod (Yugoslavia) but spent most of her childhood in Zagreb, then capital of Croatia. From early childhood she showed an intense liking for dance and at the age of 18 made her debut in the Opera House of Zagreb. She arranged and choreographed the entire program herself.

After winning the Dance Olympiad at the Berlin Olympics of 1936, she toured Europe with her dance group, then in 1938 she came to America with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the dance troupe in which David Thmar, her present partner, also had a leading part. For the past two years she has led her present group which also includes Mr Thmar, Audrey Keane, Norma Vasilvina and Joseph A Harris.

Miss Slavenska has been featured in the American movie Ballerina, a motion picture of 1937.

The dancer's flair of costume designing fits in with her profession and many of her original costumes sketched have been shown in exhibitions in art museums.

Because she believes that a complete understanding of music is imperative to a dancer, Miss Slavenska studied music at the Royal Academy of Music in Zagreb for seven years. She is said to have perfect pitch and once while practicing with an orchestra, she asked the conductor to check the score of the horns be-

Continued on page two

AAUW Gives Convo Program

Campus Talent Promotes Creative Arts Contest

In order to promote interest in the Creative Arts contest, which is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women; a program consisting of campus talent was presented in convocation Tuesday afternoon. Featuring an original skit, ballet, dance, song and modern dance, the program was conducted by Miss Louise Cohan of the dramatics office.

A song composed and sung by Anne Watkins opened the program. Anne was accompanied in her singing by which expressive interpretation of Robert Brown-ing's "Pippa Passes." Ann and Ruby Dunstan instructor in piano.

A short skit, "Why not Paint?" presented one phase of activities in the arts and crafts field. This skit was prepared and presented by Sarah Boswell, Jane Lyles, Betty Allison, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Nelle Hawkins and Dorothy Mayhew.

A dramatic dance version of a polka was composed and presented by Marion W-ish, Sarah Bess, and Marjorie Platt. A military tap dance, given to demonstrate the opportunities for creative work in this field, followed. Those composing and presenting the dance were Marguerite Cherry, Beryl Rifc.en, Betty Jo Baechle and Betty Bryson. Representing another division of the contest, Mrs Olive Cross, instructor in English, spoke briefly on creative writing.

An announcement on Youth Conference was illustrated by students representing the various countries in which speakers for the conference have worked. Beatrice Weaver gave a brief sketch of each speaker. Students taking part in the announcement and representing the first and different states and countries were: Betty Redd, Japan; Peggy Strickland, Kentucky; Rachael Ball, South America; Anne Hunter, Mexico; Shirley Hall, Texas; Betty Spear, Texas; Sarah Lewis, Texas and Marshall Islands, and Wilna Humphrey, Iran.

Dr Goulding Offers Books for Display

Fifth, Eighth, Confederate Editions in Library

Several rare editions of *The Song Manowers of the Florida Coast* written by Mr R F Goulding, grandfather of Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of the Demonstration school, were on display in the library this week. The fifth, eighth, and Confederate editions plus the only other copy in existence of a pamphlet which was bound for the Royal Library of England were in the display.

Dr Goulding has a complete collection of rare copies of his grandfather's books, all of which are on display to the library. This book, published in 1852, is one of the first books to use Florida as a background. The first three editions of *The Song Manowers of Florida*

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Wilgus Ends Talks Before FSC Classes

Dr A Curtis Wilgus, professor of American history at George Washington University, here last Friday morning when he spoke to Latin American history and Latin American Spanish classes. His subjects were "Democracy and Dictatorship in Latin America: The Novel and Wherefore's of Latin American Revolutions" and "The Historical Background of Latin American Civilization."

In comparing North and South American politics, Dr Wilgus said that Latin American politics are not democratic in the form of the north basis. He added that as South American nations in the stability of South American governments and constitutions do not seem to be as much scorn the United States for only having had two constitutions. Latin America reason that change is a mark of progress and view our two-constitution government as stagnant. Another contributing factor to the numerous revolutions, according to Wilgus, is the Latin American belief in the divine right of revolution. Once a independence was so obtained.

Majority of Students at University Favor Co-education, FSC Student Who Conducts Composite Interview Concludes

By BERYL KITCHEN

Co-education, which has captured the public spotlight all over the state of Florida, has been the subject of many discussions, pro and con, by the boys of the University of Florida, at Gainesville.

In a recent trip to the Gainesville campus, a Flambeau reporter found that even among the possibility of admitting women to the University of Florida as a temporary war relief measure came into the limelight during the late summer months, the Gainesville boys have studied the issue carefully from all angles. They contrasted the 2330 record enrollment at Florida State College for women with the drop in regular students at Gainesville to 682; they debated the matter in student gatherings, both official and off-the-record; and in a student poll, conducted before the holidays, a great majority of them went on record as wholeheartedly favoring the "open-door policy" for women students.

Although the Florida contract at Florida voted down the proposal, saying that it did not feel justified in changing its 46-year policy in order to admit women to the college of education there, Dr John J Tigert, president of the university, declared that the women students, should they be allowed to enter, would be welcomed. He stressed the ample faculty, dormitory space, and feeding facilities available for those women students.

After interviewing approximately 300 students at Florida, the reporter found that many of the boys agreed with the argument used recently by Representative Burke Floyd of Apalachicola. He supported co-education on the grounds that it is "not an experiment but a standard practice in the United States today," emphasizing the fact that over 85 per cent of the states endorse co-education by its use.

Some of those questioned said that they believed educational opportunities for co-education at the University of Florida, while 99 per cent of the fraternity boys when questioned about their views on the subject, stamped their approval on the proposed co-education. In fact, the only one out of the 150 fraternity boys questioned who had decided to oppose the move, said "Why, I'd never be able to see all you pretty Florida gals came down here to school!"

Some of the boys enrolled at the university in Gainesville thought it would make college life much more pleasant, although they dreaded the scholastic competition that girls would create. Many feared (or said they feared!) the distraction girls might cause, while others were of the opinion that the presence of women students would only spur them on to better work.

The Florida Alligator, campus news publication backed by almost the entire student body, editorially endorsed the resolution adopted recently by the directors of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce which favors co-education, but proposes limiting registration of women at the university in Gainesville to the junior and senior classes and to the graduate schools. According to the Alligator, Florida under this plan could have both a first-class university and a first-class woman's college.

French Fliers to Be Feted at FSC

Festivities are being planned here for 99 French fliers, after their graduation at Craig Field, Panama City, March 3. Arrangements have been made by their commandant, Lieutenant Commander Jacques Vaz-Nason.

First event is a reception in Landis parlor Saturday at 4 p m, followed by dinner in the faculty dining hall. A formal dance in Landis recreation hall will be the climax to the day's celebration. The school orchestra will furnish the music.

All advanced French speaking students are urged to attend. Miss Pearle Shepard is in charge of the arrangements.

Spirit of the Week



● NOW IT'S UP TO US

For several weeks the Youth Conference has been continually kept before our eyes. In house meetings three weeks ago, part of the program was devoted to the explanation of the Conference; It has been publicized in the *Flambeau*; posters have been put up on numerous bulletin boards; and Convocation has given some of its time to enlarge upon the details of the Conference speakers and plans.

Almost all upperclassmen remember last year's Youth Conference, or at least remember that there *was* one; freshmen and transfers have heard and read about it and its activity through the aid of the various agencies mentioned above.

We have spoken about not being well informed about world affairs; it was shown in our last house meeting that we can't even answer current issue questions which are taken from "front page" stories.

Because of our secluded feeling or position, this weekend offers us a great opportunity to get first hand information the easy way—no drudgery of looking up material in research books; instead, all we must do is take a seat and keep our ears open and our minds alert. This opportunity ought to be a true challenge to every student on campus. Of course, it will take a little initiative to make this good show or to give up playing a couple of fast sets of tennis Saturday afternoon, but it will determine whether or not we are truly sincere about wanting to learn more of what is going on around us and to understand more intelligently our fellow men.

It appears that some of us, because of loose conversation which has been heard around campus, have a misconception that Youth Conferences are nothing but dry lectures; others attend only because they can get out of classes. If students who possess this trend of thought would think twice about the marvelous chance we have to learn more about people who are "foreign" to us, to listen to well-known authorities on many subjects, and in general find but what is going on (besides what kind of a sandwich Dagwood has consumed now, the latest popular song, Van Johnson's latest picture and other interesting but not vital subjects) it seems only natural that we as college students would be grateful for such conferences.

It might sound big noble, or whatever, to say it is not just for our own good but for the "general welfare" of America but if we realize that when we let opportunities such as this one slip by us and keep going around in our little shallow self-centered world, we are not only harming ourselves but our country as well. The state is educating us to be future citizens and to carry on better than our parents, therefore the least we can do is get a "painless education."

● WE CAN HELP

Mention of the word college has for many years immediately stimulated mental pictures of ivy-clad walls and cloistered pathways. Unfortunately, connotation and reality have often extended this physical picture to include not only the surroundings in which students live, but also the manner of thinking and participation in which students indulge. We, and others like us, on campus, often find ourselves withdrawing into a cloistered existence, far from the mundane actualities of the world into which we soon shall go.

In a country where war is draining every possible resource to hasten victory, the collegiate world finds it difficult to remain aloof—and so she should. We are not "sheltered women" who must "tend" only to our classes and intellectual abilities; we are a part of a whole, whose duty it is to take an active part in all that goes on about us. We are, or should be, in fact, the "protecting women" who tend to civic obligations and manual activities even while we are till in school. There is, today, as never before, an opportunity for students to come out from behind the shadow of oaks alone and to help in the war and peace efforts.

Florida students in particular must respond to the needs for assistance in practical fields. Many convalescent hospitals have been designated for and opened in this area, and President Roosevelt forcefully indicated the drastic need for nurses. Trained nurses who are working in civilian hospitals find themselves swamped with the necessity for doing many things which can easily be done by trained helpers—nurses' aides, grey ladies, and junior workers; Army nurses find themselves overcome with extra work as their ranks are not increased and have to perform tasks which could be done by others.

Many of us FSC students will return this summer to towns where such conditions exist, and if we were prepared and willing we could go immediately to the aid of both civilian and military hospital staff members. Does it not seem feasible than, that we should request the Red Cross to conduct courses in such fields so that we might be ready to help when we can? Naturally, there must be a desire on the part of the student to learn first aid, and other necessary subjects, and there must be stations to be run through if courses are once instigated here. The Physical Education department has started just such a training—last week they began teaching first aid to any one who wished it. But one course in one field is not enough to absorb almost 2400 students.

Nurses Aides should not be permitted to train and assist at the Tallahassee city hospital, for the College infirmary could certainly not be able to make use of the trainees in any large number, if it could use any at all in its limited space. Grey ladies, who do much morale work by reading to patients, writing their letters, and helping to amuse them with games, might easily begin training while going to school. Much planning is necessary if these aims are to be carried out, but there are at least several campus bodies already organized to make arrangements: War Activities Planning Committee, College Government Association, or even the Pre-med Club.

Naturally, the above statements are merely suggestions, but it is time for students to inaugurate more ways to take an important place in war work. It is up to us to ask for such opportunities to help if we are willing. To say we are not is to admit that we cannot do more than listen by rote the sons taught from words, and cannot put our talents to practical application.

● LEGISLATURE INTEREST

That the issue of co-education is definitely on its way to this year's legislature was made positive yesterday when the state house of Representative Holmes Melton, Jr., of Lafayette County, as stating that he is expecting to cosponsor a bill authorizing co-education at the Florida Legislature this April.

The representative believes that co-education can be accomplished at "negligible expense to the State and without crippling either the Florida State College for women or the all-male University of Florida."

Since this coming issue should hold definite interest to all college students in this state it is hoped that students will consider the question of co-education with a rational point of view. Being the controversial issue that it is, students should hear both sides of the question and determine the merits of the legislators' discussions and contributions.

Artist Series Tickets Are Ready

Continued from page one

showed him how different the approach to the viola should be from the approach to the violin, and by 1930 Primrose had established permanently to the viola and that year accepted an offer to be soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In 1931 he gave his first solo viola performance in Rio de Janeiro.

In 1942 Primrose left the orchestra to devote his time to solo work. This year he is doing many of his 60 engagements with symphony orchestras and about 30 joint recitals with Richard Crooks, metropolitan tenor.

Other colleges which Primrose will appear at this season are: Michigan State College, Mount Holyoke College, Occidental College in California, the Junior College of Jacksonville, California, Limestone College, South Carolina and the Prince of Wales College of Charlottetown P. E. I., Canada.

Library Sponsors Display in Florida

Continued from page one

the use of students and may be had by calling at the desk. One of these books, "The Authentic Story of the Seminole War" is one of the Miraculous Escape of Mrs Mary Godfrey and Her Four Female Children," first printed in 1836. Another book contains pictures by Louise de Meyne de Morrues, the first artist to draw Florida first hand. Some of these books contain descriptions of early travels through Florida, and the surprise the tropics plan to have caused. Also in the display is a letter from the Secretary of War concerning the destruction of a Negro fort in East Florida.

Youth Conference Registration Starts

Continued from page one

Monday's program will begin at 9 a.m. when Dr Thomas will speak on "The New Order in Lac." At 10 Dr Hurley will discuss "Latin America in the World of Tomorrow," an dat 4 Miss Wilson will talk on "Coral Outposts in the Pacific." All talks will be held in the Augusta Conradis theatre.

The annual Youth Conference is sponsored here by the Florida Union of Student Nations. The FSC student co-chairmen are Dot Carwell and Margaret Smith.

Mia Slavenska Will Perform at FSC

Continued from page one

cause they were flat at a certain point in the composition.

Mr Tihmar was born in Baird, Oklahoma, and, like his partner, began at an early age to study the violin.

The Tihmars moved quite often during David's childhood, and he graduated from high school in Denver, Colorado. He attended Phoby College in Nashville, Tennessee, and studied dramatics at Los Angeles City College in California.

Mr Tihmar is interested in all kinds of American art and has study of the folklore of his country is shown in his original ballads presented for the tour this season. One is based on Stephen Foster's songs and has the sentimental attitudes of the Negro spirituals. Both of these dances will be presented at the performance here.

Band Concert To Be Given

Continued from page one

n u m b e r s "Something About A Soldier."

New uniforms have been provided for the 28 new members of the band this year, and rigorous hard work by the musicals have prepared the group for what promises to be a fine musical performance- Mr Sykora announced.

Five Advise Campus Oratorical Contest

Continued from page one

chairman, or Virginia Holmes, secretary, and Gerry Halpern, head of the Hillel Foundation. All students are urged to prepare speeches for the contest, according to Crowder, and they may be written on any subject related to the general theme.

Books Collected

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, has been collecting books which have permitted members to secure books for the Red Cross in the Merchant Marines. This drive has been going on throughout February and will continue until the latter part of March, according to Robin Hill, president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Each member is responsible for turning in one good book that would be enjoyed by the boys in the Merchant Marine. Approximately 30 books have already been collected. Mary Jane Kirst is in charge of this drive.

Collegiate Comeback

Pulling students out of their lethargy seems to be a problem at Auburn, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, as well as at Florida State College, where the following excerpt from The Plainsman is their opinion of the campus slacker.

"THE CAMPUS SLACKER—

He went all thru grade school and high school, doing what his teachers told him and following the herd. Now that he's in college he's doing the same thing, fighting shy of all sheep with black wool, who don't do what the rest do. He has about as much initiative as a student dancing with a chaperone, as much imagination as a hamburger steak and as much color as a polar bear in the snow. He's the dummy who always votes the way he's ordered for campus elections and never questions the right and wrong of certain campus traditions. Like all sheep he'll let himself be pushed along to the slaughter house and never think about where he's heading or why he's being pushed. To hell with him."

* * *

The modern girl's hair may look like a bird's nest but it doesn't worry her, because she doesn't know what a mop looks like.

* * *

The sultan got sore with his wife.

Major Office Candidates Announced

Continued from page one

Madelyn Fleming.

Chairman of Judiciary: Catherine Barra.

Chairman of Residence Halls Committee: Gladys Lester, Peggy Lou Thomas.

Chairman of Off-Campus Committee: Betty Alday, Stella Barrineau.

Freshman Advisor: Betty Bell, Rita Bowden, Betty Jane Mendoza, Audrey Perry, Mildred Turner.

Senior Representative to Judiciary: Ruth Dismore, Dot Jean Hall, Lucille Lewis, Lester Joan Shanor, Louis Sikes, Pegg Lou Thomas.

Junior representative to Judiciary: Rosetta Carver, Jean Anne Hamilton, Betty Barbara Lindsey, Frances Myers, Tressa Myers, Ann Parker, Betty Schwartz, Jean Smith.

Sophomore Representatives to Judiciary: Betty Avery, Evelyn Marie Badcock, Betty Bolles, Marilyn Dewer, Beth Puehrer, Georgia Lee Ann McCarthy, Iris Parsons, Muri Price, Jean Ann Ramsdell, Ida Lee Rentz, Janice Richey, Norma Jean Scarborough, Schaeffner, Jean Shaver, Irma Jean Smith, Barbara Lorna Storey, Catherine Sullivan.

Jean Wells, Bopie (Jo Ann) Whitaker.

President of Landis Hall: Betty Bell, Shirley Grube, Irene Mendoza.

Vice-President of Landis Hall: Peggy Stanaland, Roberta Perrine.

Vice-President of Broward Hall: Marguerite Cherry, Barbara Parr.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: Sarah Bennett, Jo Guthrie.

Vice-President: Clarice Trueblood, Alice Ann Wilson.

Secretary: Grace Lindberg Nancy Ware.

Treasurer, Rosemary Marcoux

Senior Intramurals Manager: Betty Jo Bennett, Jean Munroe.

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DISTAFF

Editor: Winifred Medlivin.

Business Manager: Darella Martin, Beryl Taylor.

Dr. Goulding Offers Books for Display

Continued from page one

the year, and it was printed in several foreign languages

The books on display for the purpose of instructing Mr Goulding's children in the art of woodcraft. Mr Goulding wrote other books and articles but *The Young Woodsman* is considered and is generally considered an outstanding piece of craftsmanship. The book went out of print in 1941.

In order that the students get an insight into the various fields of work undertaken on campus, the library is giving to each college organization full charge of the War Information Center. Each week a different organization, through pamphlets, posters, and illustrations, will present some interesting phase of its work. The correlation of all the information served life of the college girl.

And invented a way to scare 'em. He caught him a mouse,

Which he loosed in the house.

(The confusion is called haremscarum.)

* * *

A new pocket-size magazine, This Month, is appearing on the news stands this month. It is published by the Association for the Promotion of International Undertakings, a non-profit group. An article in the March issue is entitled "1,000,000 B.C. to 1,000,000 A.D." (So far as I know this is not an autobiography.)

The Colonnade, Georgia State College for Women

* * *

From the Vermont Cynic, Burlington, Vermont comes this item: At a meeting of the Student Union Council, the President asked for opinions on the question of wearing slacks and ski pants to classes. The rule which is now in effect states that slacks and ski pants may be worn in zero weather or below, and the student is advised to change to a skirt before going to class. After a short discussion, it was decided that the Council members should wait to see that the wearing of slacks and ski pants does not result in warm weather.

David Lang Speaks Here

Continued from page one

chairman of the child care committee, opened the session.

The meeting, attended by college students and faculty members and representatives of the Tallahassee school system, health organizations, and welfare groups, was held for the purpose of informing the community about child labor law and the ways to check infringements.

After reviewing the major points of the child labor law, Mr Lang held an open discussion concerning the community's well-known violations of the law. Members of the audience, who were interested in the problem, felt the enforcement of the law, rather than the question as to the necessity of such violations. It was then brought to the attention of the citizens as well as law-enforcement agencies have the right to swear out a warrant through the county judge. A local attorney also suggested that members of the community share equal responsibilities with the employers for the infringements of the law occur.

Another point raised in this forum discussion was that the enthusiasm most of the violations of child labor laws have been occurring at night, the inspectors, whose job it is to enforce the laws, work only in the daytime.

In explaining the law, Mr Lang said that it is illegal to employ for employment without a work permit which is issued by local public school superintendents. The permits, when issued, allow for 8 hour work days, 40 hour work weeks, and designate an 8 hour period and a 40 hour week. Night work, the speaker added, is prohibited from 6 to 6:30 p m for those between 14 and 16 years, 10 to 6 a m for those between 16 and 18, except in cases of farm work. Employment is legal in private homes.

Exceptions to the regulations made he explained, to allow certain children to work during school hours, provided there is sufficient proof of economic need, the child has completed the seventh grade and bears a doctor's certificate of physical fitness.

Persons with certificates are prohibited from certain enumerated dangerous occupations, including that of messenger service and until recently that of milk truck driving, Mr Lang brought to the group's attention was the fact that it is illegal to employ any person under 21 in a pool room or any place dealing solely in intoxicating liquors.

Mr Lang also pointed out that the Federal Wage-Hour Law passed in 1943 was given the job of administering the child labor laws, revolves at an annual compensation of $7,300 for its work. Six inspectors, working throughout the state, have declared 339 violations during the past year with penalties amounting to the extend of $7,314, he added.

Smith Is President

Margaret Smith, senior, will serve as president of the Student Union of Music for the remainder of the year, it was announced at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Other officers who were elected at the meeting are Jean Bower, junior, vice-president; Eleanor Bragg, sophomore, secretary; and Joyce Evans, freshman, treasurer.

Officers met for the first time Thursday morning with Dean Earl O. Vanderpool of the School of Music. They discussed student attendance at college recitals and plans for the annual Music dinner Music Week in May.

In This Our Time . . .

BY GLORIA REED

On the Western front last week the final chapter of the war against Germany appeared to have opened with General Dwight Eisenhower's drive into the enemy lines along the forty-two mile front along the Siegfried line guarding the Rhine. It was predicted by a Nazi spokesman that this attack would be linked with the new Soviet offensive from the East. That belief soon began to be under way. Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told his troops, "We have come now to the last and final round; we want all will go for the knockout blow".

The Allied air assault on Germany continues to add the final touch to the new offensive. Last week heavy every plane in the Allied air force, from Russia, France, and Italy, at least 7000 air craft, struck a paralyzing blow at enemy communications which insured that the Germans could not rush troops to the Ardennes along the 450-mile front.

On the Eastern front the Russians are marshalling their forces into two spearheads, both aimed toward Berlin. The advance of these spearheads is expected by military observers to be rapid since the Red Army has pushed the Germans back over 1200 miles in little less than a year. During his address celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Red Army, Marshall Stalin said: "Full victory over the Germans is near. The Red Army, in common with the Armies of our Allies, a successful, by bringing to a close the rout of the German Fascist Army."

The American flag has been planted firmly on the doorstep of Japan on top of a volcanic cone on Iwo Jima Island, 750 miles from Tokyo, as close to Japan as the Japanese fought with fanatical savagery to stave off this most pressing threat to the homeland. The loss of Iwo Island by the Japanese means heightened danger from American air power as well as throwing the spotlight on the inability of the Japanese to defend the near approaches to Tokyo.

In the Philippines General MacArthur's forces have successfully completed clearing up Bataan. However, "pocket resistance" still exists in the old walled section of Manila. The defeated Japanese has given the American forces a stepping stone to the coast of China which is only 700 miles away.

In Mexico City, in the Jewel Room of historic Chapultepec Castle, delegates of 20 American Republics met to discuss "Problems of War and Peace." Speaking their own language and representing various kinds of governments, the conference delegates had a threefold purpose: to increase co-operation in the struggle against the Axis, to regulate, and if possible, strengthen economic and political solidarity of the Western Hemisphere, and to take steps toward establishing a post-war security.

On the domestic front last week the stage was set in Washington to replace shutdown ever methods of meeting the nation's manpower needs. Selective service officials said not compulsory methods are needed to provide the 1,900,000 workers which government authorities say are required to maintain certain military programs for the first six months of this year. Two provisions of the present law have been advanced: The May-Bailey bill and the Wagner-Elbers bill.

FSC Studio Presents Florida Book Review

Speech Students Participate On Library Program

An original Florida book review program in commemoration of the 109th anniversary of Florida's admission to the union went on the air Monday night from the college studio.

The program, prepared and sponsored by the FSC Library Club was presented by students of the speech department. Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, wrote the reviews of Florida literature in Florida books.

Books reviewed were *That Vanishing Eden* by Thomas Barbour; *Studies No. 33 of the Florida Geological Survey* by Herman Kurs (head of the FSC department of botany) and barter; *Florida, Land of Change*, by Katherine T Abbey; *Territorial Days*, by Sidney W Martin. Other books mentioned were *Colcorita*, by Edith Pope, an Eagle alumna; *Florida Cracker* by Karl Bickel; *Florida, Land of Change*, by Katherine T Abbey. The former faculty member's book of *Apache* and *Juan Ortiz*, by Mary B Alfriend, FSC English teacher.

The script which included music was written by Mary Jane Kirst chairman, head of the library's radio committee. Sarah Lewis, soprano soloist, sang "The Wind" and "The Cwl" by Lisa Lehman. She was accompanied by Elsie Brazy at the piano.

Speech students participating were: announcer Sara Normand; reviewers Bonnie Hunt, Maurine Petty, and Pat Patishall.

The Florida Flambeau

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EDITOR'S NOTE: It is at the present time impossible for the members of the Flambeau to give equal editorial space and prominence to the editorial opinions of all students. Therefore, we welcome letters to the editor.

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FSC Completes Telegraphic

Southern Record Broken Clause Is Winner

Three new swimming records were made at the annual telegraphic swim meet held here February 23 and 27. Two of the new records were Florida State College pool records and the other was the 100 yard back crawl which was a southern record, formerly held by Peggy Barker.

Carol Clause, a freshman member of the Tarpon club and Even swimming team broke all three of the records, doing the 40 yard breast stroke in 30.2 seconds, breaking the old record by 1 3 seconds she broke another record in the 75 yard individual medley race, finishing in 59 seconds. In the 100 yard back crawl, she ... the Southern record by ... of a second, winning in 1 ... 23 8 seconds with the old ... standing at 1:24.

FSC results of the telegraphic swimming meet which were sent to Duke University included also first place records of the other ... In the 40 yard free style, B J Singletoo placed first; she placed second in the 40 yard breast stroke and the 75 yard individual medley.

Anna Horne won first place in the 100 yard free style and ... another first place in the ... yard back crawl: she placed ... in the 40 yard free-style. Members of the winning 100 yard free style relay team were ... MacEdwards, Anna Horne, ... Clause and B J Singleton ... Charlotte Bouland, Jean ..., Doris Dubois and Jo Par... completing the number two ... The 75 yard medley was ... by Anna Horne, Carol Clause ... B J Singleton in 51 seconds.

"We are expecting to place ... up in the Southern meet this ... but I don't want to venture ... predictions on the national ..." Margaret L Clements, instructor, states.

Although the deadline for entries in the meet is March 15, results of the meet may not be known until near the end of the ...



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FSC Girl Raises Prize Steer In Southeastern Stock Show

"Teddy really won for me!" These are the happy words of Jeannette Zetrouer, freshman at FSC, whose steer "Teddy" won the grand-championship over hundreds of well-bred animals at the fifth annual Southeastern Fat Stock and Sale show, held at Ocala on February 22.

"Terry" is a glossy black steer and weighs 1,405 pounds. Jeannette smiles a bit wistfully as she talks about her two-year-old pet, because as custom demanded, she sold her outstanding steer to the highest bidder, Senator Graham, for eighty cents a pound, the highest price ever paid in the state of Florida for beef cattle.

Jeannette cared for Teddy herself until last September when she came to college to begin her study of animal husbandry. "When he was a tiny calf, I taught him how to lead, and ever since, I have fed, brushed, and curred my Aberdeen Anguse," she says.

For over four years, now, Jeannette has worked in 4-H clubs, and won first place in a national 4-H girls' contest last fall. She lives on a 200 acre ranch, four miles from Micanopy, Florida. Range cattle were her regular playmates.

From her father and grandfather, who are both in the beef cattle business, Jeanette has learned how to handle a steer, how to rear a calf and produce a full grown blue-ribbon winner. Snap corn, cottonseed meal, oats, cracked shell corn, and hay—these are the favorite dishes of "Teddy" and "Billy". "Billy", won first prize in his class of steers. This husky fellow who sold for over $600 weighs 1,165 pounds.

"Tiny", the baby in the family, is eight months old. Jeannette plans to enter him in next year's show. Should he, too, be a champ, Jeannette will be closer still to winning the large gold cup in the Chamber of Commerce which is awarded to a three year consecutive winner. As it is, her name is engraved on this golden cup, and she is proud owner of three cups, three purple ribbons, and two blue ones awarded by the judge of the show, Dr L A Richardson in the department of animal husbandry at the University of Tennessee.

Jeannette was away for four days week before last. She was busy grooming her steer and preparing him for the big moment when she led him to victory in the huge pavillion at Ocala. Thursday night, after the show, she attended a banquet with over 500 important cattlemen. Last Friday night, she was interviewed over WTMC, Ocala radio station Last night she talked about "Teddy" on the "Garnet and Gold" radio program. Next week, she will be in Miami to exhibit her steer and bid him goodbye, for soon "Teddy" will be turned into steaks for meat buying customers of the Margaret Ann Grocery store in Miami.

In the future, Jeannette plans to purchase cattle which she can keep. Next fall, with the $94 in prize money, and $1,700 she received for "Billy" and "Teddy" Jeanette is going to buy ten heifers and rear these cows for cattle breeding purposes. Yes, for this girl two thousand dollars can make a dream come true, a dream of "Stardust", the delightful name of a little ranch all her own in the green pastures of northwest Florida.



Jeannette Zetrover, FSC student, whose prize-winning steer, "Teddy," was awarded first place at the Southeastern Stock and Sale Show, held at Ocala February 22.

Chalmers Speaks At Lenten Forum

"Saint and the Individual" was the sermon given by the Rev Alan Chalmers at last Friday's Lenten forum at Ruge Hall. He explained the effect that Saint Paul's background had on his conception of the individual. Saint Paul's education, legislative training, and conversion all influenced his conception of the individual. Reverend Chalmers also talked of the relation between men and women, and relations between individuals.

Because of the Youth Conference scheduled for this week-end, the regular Lenten forum in Ruge Hall will not be held this Friday.

Last Sunday night Rev Alvin Bullen, chaplain of Ruge Hall, spoke on "God and the Nation" at his regular Sunday night talks.

However, next Sunday night instead of Reverend Bullen's sermon, members of Ruge will hear Dr Charles W Hinton ,delegate at the Youth Conference. Dr Hinton is the former pastor of the Church for English and American Episcopalians in Mexico City.

On Friday, February 23, the sacrament of Holy Baptism was administered to Gloria Sue Reed by Reverend Bullen at Ruge Hall.

Time for communion services on Wednesdays has been changed from 7:45 to 7:30. This change will be effective for the rest of the school year.

Zoology Professor Seeks Fitting Name For Lizard Pet

Little "Phyrnosoma" — horned toad which isn't a horned toad at all, but in reality a lizard—is awaiting a name that will give him individuality.

The toad was given to Miss Ezda Deviney, professor of zoology, by a student who felt she could not take care of the animal in the proper manner a toad should be taken care of, after receiving it from a friend in Texas.

There is nothing extraordinary about Phyrnosoma. He is just a lizard about the size of a holly leaf with the right number of toes and other physical requirements. However, he is a bit eccentric, as he must have his sunbaths in the attic and enjoys playing with his companions, two turtles that are about the size of a quarter.

One day while straying out of his home, a shoe box covered on the bottom with sand, Phyrnosoma fell on the floor. Recovering from this accident, he calmly continued a search for cockroaches. Miss Deviney, meanwhile, hoped he would not discover an embarrassing amount.

Any name submitted will be given careful consideration as to the fitness of the character of Phyrnosoma.

PEA See Movies

Movies of past physical education majors in different activities will be the main topic at the next meeting of the physical education association on March 12. The movies were taken by Dr Katherine W Montgomery, head of the physical education department.

Margie Platt, president of the association also announced that on March 31, the physical education majors are planning to go to camp for the weekend.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found desk requests that the girls who have lost their coats please claim them. The time is limited to two weeks. The coats have been returned for quite a long time and no one has claimed them. The Lost and Found desk is located in the Student Alumnae Building on the main floor.

Pre-Easter Vespers Begin Here Sunday

Miss Ramona Beard, Organist, On First March Series

A series of pre-Easter organ vespers will begin this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Westcott auditorium and will be continued each Sunday during March, it was announced by Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Miss Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ at Florida State College, who is in charge of these Sunday afternoon vesper programs will be the organist at the first program.

Dean Kuersteiner says that these programs will last from 40 to 45 minutes and will be of a much lighter nature than a regular organ recital.

Miss Beard's program will consist of "Fantasie in G Major" and "Sheep May Freely Graze," both of which are by Bach, "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck, "My Heart Cries Out in Anguish" by Brahms, "Tumult in Praetorium" by de Maleingrean, and "Easter Morning on Mount Roubidous" by Gaul.

Participating organists for the succeeding vesper services will be Claude Murphree, professor of organ at the University of Florida in Gainesville who is being brought here by the Artist Series for March 11, and Dr D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Florida State College, who will have the program on March 18.

The final presentation on the last Sunday of March will be in the form of a choral vesper program with 12 choirs from Tallahassee and one group from Dale Mabry participating. There will probably be a separate number by each group and several done in unison, Dean Kuersteiner stated.

Chemistry Honorary Initiates Pledges

The formal initiation for pledges of Gama Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, was held Sunday night, February 5th in the Science building.

After the initiation, an informal supper for old and new members was given in the kitchen of Broward. At this time, the essays that the pledges had written as part of the informal initiations were read.

Faculty members present at the dinner were: Miss Mary H Claybrooke, instructor in chemistry, Mrs Katherine B Hoffman, instructor in chemistry, and Dr Jennie Tilt, professor of chemistry.

The normal initiation was held Saturday afternoon, February 4, from 2:00 to 7:30 p m in the Science building.

The new members of Gama Sigma Epsilon are: Betty Jane Fox, Francetta Vinson, Carmen Gomez, Mary C (Teeny) Langston, Mary Jane Kirst, Jean Ann White, Ruth L'Engle, and Joyce Funke.

Reynolds Is Winner Of Baskketball Tilt

Reynolds basketball team was the winner over the Pi Beta Phi's in the finals of the basketball intramurals, which ended this week. The Alpha Gamma Delta's and the Alpha Delta Pi's participated in the semi-finals.

The winning team which scored 28-5 has won all the games that it played. Opponents of Reynolds team have been Broward, Bryan, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

On the team were Marion Floyd, manager and captain, Grace Aileen Boyette, Mary Louise Van Netta, Peggy Welch, and Georgie Jackel, forwards; Edith Ware, Mary Ware, Melba Pedrick, Ida Lee Rents and Agnes Reiser, guards.

New Sport Begins

Practices will start at 5 p m today for tennis intramural games and continue every afternoon including Saturday and Sunday from 3 until 6:30 p m for one week. The tournament will begin next Friday and consist of two separate contests, one each for singles and doubles matches.

A trophy will be awarded for the singles matches, and a plaque for the doubles. Any organization may participate in one or both tournaments, but each person may take part in only one.

The Students Speak

To discover the general feeling and the amount of interest toward the Youth Conference opening this afternoon and to find out what part of it was being anticipated by the greatest number of students, girls representing the different classes were approached concerning their views. Some had never attended a Youth Conference before, others had been present at a few sessions, while others still had taken part to a great extent in past Conferences. The questions asked were: How do yon feel about the coming Youth Conference? What phase of it interests you most?

It's a wonderful plan. I was unable to attend the seminars held last year, but I've been looking forward to this year's conference. As I'm a Spanish major and would like to travel in the Latin American countries after the war. I'm interested in hearing about Mexico and South America.

MARGUERITE CHERRY, Sophomore.

I'm not going for the religious side of it especially, but mainly to learn of the impressions the ambassadors have gained from having lived in the various countries. The seminars on India and Japan appeal to me.

COLLEEN HALLINAN, Junior.

The Youth Conference is a very good thing, and I'm looking forward to the seminar on Japan. I feel that the average individual never stops to think of dealing with the Japanese situation after the war in a Christian-like manner. It seems as though we should be tolerant, but I want an expert's opinion.

MARTHA HART, Freshman.

The Conference will give us a better knowledge of our enemies and allies, but I'm afraid too little interest has been shown by the students. It is one of the most informative outside contributions to this campus. If the one this year compares with those I've attended in former years, it ought to be very good. All students should take advantage of the seminars. However, more people could be reached if the seminars were not held on Saturday morning when some students have classes conflicting with the seminars in which they are most interested. I'm looking forward to finding out about the American prisoners of war and learning of conditions in India.

LOUISE NEWMAN, Senior.

It's so easy for college women as we are to become more or less involved in our own affairs and to forget what's happening on the outside. This Youth Conference is our "golden opportunity" to gain first-hand knowledge of subjects we should be able to converse intelligently about. I'm interested in all phases of the Conference.

ROBERTA PERKINS, Freshman.

Of course I've never attended a Youth Conference here, but judging from what I've heard and read about it I consider it a privilege to hear such qualified speakers. I'm looking forward to the seminars, and especially the one on Japan.

BERNIECE SLOAN, Freshman.

I think it's a good idea. It gives us a broader insight into the situation in other countries and a greater understanding of the problems. I'm especially interesting in the seminar on Japan because I want to find out how they feel about religion and what their attitudes will be in the post-war world.

BETTY JEAN THOMASON, Sophomore.

I've attended the opening sessions of two Youth Conferences and regret that I've been unable to attend the rest, because I think they're very beneficial in promoting world friendship. The seminar on Japan appeals to me more than any of the others.

MARY WALKER, Senior.

As I'm a transfer, I know nothing of how the Youth Conferences have been conducted here in the past years, but it sounds very interesting. Japan is the subject that I want to hear discussed.

ALMA THEIMAN, Junior.

I'm especially interested in learning the philosophy of the Japanese, as my fiance is in the Pacific theater of war, and I want to appreciate his problem in dealing with the Japanese people —perhaps even on their native soil in the near future.

ELLEN WHITMAN, Sophomore.

Freshman Flunkies To Collect Paper

Errand committee of Freshman Flunkies, headed by Betty Kennedy, is soon to take over the job of collecting for the scrap paper drive now in progress, announced Jane Lyles, chairman of the Material Projects section of the War Activities committee.

Duty of the Flunkies committee will be to pick up scrap paper from all points of collection on campus and carry it to the incinerator in the rear of Westcott, where it will be collected by a Florida Times-Union truck.

War Activities Committee urges all students to continue their efforts in saving scrap paper. All paper should be tied in bundles and left in the Westcott incinerator. Jane also announced that there will be another campus-wide scrap paper drive soon, probably immediately after student elections.

WAA Is Sponsoring Recreation for All

Women's Athletic association is sponsoring after-dinner recreation every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in front of the new dining hall.

Games begin immediately after dinner and last until 7:45 p m. Everyone is invited to participate and the games will continue to be played as long as enough students come out to take part.

Softball, croquet, deck tennis, badminton, shuffle-board, roller skating, and hopscotch are the games. Softball and skating have attracted the most interest so far.

Members of WAA who are in charge of the games are Sarah Bennett, Clarice Trueblood, Virginia Palmer, Annie Guess, Anna Horse, Elaine Gavigan, Joyce Garman, Catherine Sullivan, Rose Marie Ferro, Vera Cone, and Joyce Cayce.

Health Education Class to Take Poll

A survey which is to be sponsored by the Health Educatoin class will be introduced to the student body in the monthly house meetings next Tuesday night. The class will be under the supervision of Dr Fannie B Shaw in cooperation with the Leon County Health Unit.

Acting as an educational survey, it is also to be an effort to awaken the campus to how many girls have been immunized against smallpox, typhoid and dyphtheria, and the length of time since immunization.

The surveys will be presented in the form of mimeographed sheets on which the student can fill in the necessary information. Members of the Health Education class will be present at the house meetings and will give a short explanation of the necessity of being vaccinated. Ethyl Fields is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the survey.

After completion of this survey the class will compile the results and discuss future action.

Two-Piano Recital Will Be Presented

51 Piano and Violin Students Play in Annual Event

A two-piano recital by the pupils of the piano normal department will be held in the recital hall of the music annex Saturday night at 8:15.

The piano pupils of Miss Rebecca Rodenburg, instructor in piano, and Miss Mary E Reeder, instructor in piano and piano methods, and the violin pupils of Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin and theory, will appear in the recital.

This event has been an annual presentation for 15 years and according to their instructors is much looked forward to by the pupils.

This year 51 students are participating. They are: David McCullough and David Lee Pemberton; Emily Floy Williams and Shirley Crotwell; Colin Phipps and Blair Boggs; Janet Inman and Nancy Marshall; Freddy Parker, Sarah Cawthon and Joan Bass; Drew Boggs, Reba Rehwinkel, and Pat Wagner; Ann Cawthon; Edwin Jones; Betty Williams; Shirley Ogram; Joan Coleman; Barbara Lee Pichard and David Pichard; Margaret Neeley; Nancy and Mary Jane Marshall; Ruth Crotwell; Rosemary Ogram; Sara Atkinson; Richard West; Patty Schofield and Carolyn Williams; Gene Sellers and Donald Brown; Faye Norman and Jane Wadsworth; Earnest Jones and Donald Shankweller; Juanita Williams; Doris Jean Doyle and Mary Nell Schoettle; Mary West and Floride Wilkinson; Margaret Toole and Helen McCann; and Sally Caldwell and Shirley Long.

Three children who are too young to be enrolled in the department will assist their older brothers and sisters in their presentations. These younger children are: Larry Leslie who will play with his older brother, Bobby; Sandra Dixon who will play with her brother, Warren; and Emily Register who will play with her sister, Grace.

Geiger Resigns as Day Student Head

In a regular meeting of the Day Student Organiaztion, held yesterday afternoon it was announced that Mary Geiger had resigned the presidency. Nina Kinsey, the vice-president, conducted the meeting in her place. Nominations were taken to fill the place of the former president They were as follows: Betty Lea Dupree, Frances Choate, and Anne Bower.

During the course of the meeting committees were appointed for the freshman Day Student party in honor of the outstanding freshman Day Student to whom a cup will be given. The general chairman is Daphne Rowe, and her committee members are: floor committee, Mary Geiger, chairman, Frances Choate, Allee Gehan, Doris Dunaway; refreshment committe, Liz Hallen, chairman, Nina Kinsey, Marge Christenson, Betty Lea Dupree; entertainment committee, Anne Bower, chairman, Fawn Trawick, Alice Wheeler, Betty Bryson; clean-up committee, Duggie Sullenberger, chairman, Frances Howard-Wheeler, Martha Jeanne Riley, Ouida Winchester; and decoration committee, Audrey Norris, chairman, Beulah Fletcher, Margaret Boliek, Marian Gresham.

Widerquist Heads

Ann Widerquist has been appointed by the executive council of CGA to head the student radio committee, and by Dr Doak Campbell to represent the student body on the college radio committee. This committee is headed by Dr Herman Kurz.

Ann replaces Marjoris Philyaw, who graduated at the end of the first semester. Plans are now underway to inaugurate a permanent series of radio programs presented by the student body.

F Club Will Revise Color Rush Rules

Plans were made for the revision and improvement of color rush rules last Thursday at an F club meeting in the Student Alumnae building.

The rules are to be more specific and detailed concerning starters, judges, ties, the place of the races, and the final run around the fountain in front of Westcott.

The changes were proposed by a committee headed by Gladys Lester with Catherine Barrs, Marion Looby, Betty J Singleton, and Bebe Daniels.



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—and—
"NEVADA"
Sunday and Monday
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—and—
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"LAURA"
Thursday Only
"ATLANTIC CITY"
—and—
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
Friday and Saturday
"WEIRD WOMAN"
—and—
"CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGER"
Sunday and Monday
"HI BEAUTIFUL"
—and—
"LADY IN DEATH HOUSE"

RITZ
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—and—
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"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"TAMPICO"
—and—
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Thursday and Friday
"CRY HAVOC"
—and—
"GREAT MOMENT"
Saturday Only
"WEST OF RIO GRANDE"
Sunday and Monday
"CASANOVA BROWN"

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Sorority Events Are Varied By Coffees, Elections, Suppers

Sorority happenings for the week included such varied events as the clerical of new officers, ... pledge parties and showers be... made in honor of visiting na... local and district officers, and ... of state trips.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges en... tertained the active members last Wednesday night with a skit pre... sented at court. Afterwards, ... pledges was served for both ... pledges and actives.

Tomorrow night an informal party will be held for actives, pledges and friends. The girls will play bridge and spend an even... ing of relaxation with coca colas for refreshments.

In honor of Hera Day, March 1, the Alpha Chi Omega girls do... nated clothes in the local welfare organization, and prepared packages for servicemen who are now in Chattahoochee.

Friday night, February 23, Johnny Meyers was pledged into Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. RossBell Gilliland, house mother of the Alpha Gamma Delta house, was honored on her birthday, February 26, by an after dinner coffee given by pledges and members.

There will be an after-dinner coffee for Mrs R C Flemmer, National Inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta tomorrow night. Eunenia Joiner is in charge of the arrangements.

Newly elected Chi Omega officers are: Patty Lou Hill, president; Florence Bartleson, vice-president; Katherine Godfrey, secretary; Betty Whitaker, treasurer. Dolly Sutton, pledge trainer; Betty Ann Bishop, chapter correspondent. Bobbie Carter, house manager. Betsy Golden, house chairman. Lainie Pratt, social chairman; Carol Bradford, rush chairman. Jane Hudnall, personnel chairman; Sarah Helen Wynne, activities chairman; Thomas Carlton, Pan-Hellenic representative; Ina Jo Wrench, vocational and civic chairman.

Miss Wylie D Johnson, district president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will arrive Saturday night for a five day visit with the Tallahassee chapter of her sorority.

Marjorie Morris, social chairman of the Thetas, has announced that the local chapter will hold two social functions in Miss Johnson's honor, a supper on Sunday night and a coffee on Tuesday afternoon.

Joanne Gentry of Phi Mu has gone to Macon, Georgia, for a workshop conference and dedication service for the founder's room at West Lynn's Coffee.

The Phi Mu girls are having a founder's day program Sunday, March 4, at the house. Monday morning, February 25, a breakfast was held for the new pledges.

Mrs J D Cook of Englewood Avenue, Tallahassee, will entertain all of the Pi Phi actives this Sunday night with a chop suey dinner which is to be held in her home. Mrs Cook is an alumnae of Pi Beta Phi.

Alumnae visiting this week at the house were Mrs W Corry, former Virginia Palmer and graduate of PSCW, who stayed a day with her sister Mercedes, and Suzanne Bonner, also a former student at this college, visited the chapter members yesterday. She is vacationing in Thomasville and will return to Miami in two weeks.

Mrs Casper, house mother of the Sigma Kappa house, is taking a trip to Birmingham, Alabama, this week-end. Mrs Sanders is going to be Mrs Casper's place while she is away.

Saturday night, March 3, the active and pledges are having a party.

Hillel Makes Plans For Purim Holiday

A weekend of festivities to be held from March 2 through March 4 has been planned by the Hillel Organization under the direction of Rabbi Goldman in celebration of the Purim holiday.

Tonight there will be a service held at the Temple Church wherein two members of the Hillel organization from the University of Florida will speak to the group.

Saturday night there is to be a skit presented at the Temple Church, entitled "The Story of Purim," followed by a dance. Those participating in the skit are: Esther Arginiar, Shirley Barish, Esther Barash, Polly Marks, Marsha Margolis, Ruth Spevac, Ina Gattler, Sonya Hayman, Irene Gross, and Naomie Shulman.

Those in charge of the week's program are: Ruth Spivac, social chairman; Bryna Ross, cultural chairman, and Shirley Barish, dramatics director.

Caldwell Talks On Economic Problems

Governor Millard E Caldwell will speak on "Florida's Economic Problems" Monday night, March 12, at 8:15 in the Augusta-Conradi Little Theater.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the Legislative Committee of the American Association of University Women, will be open to the public.

After Governor Caldwell's address, there will be an open forum discussion. Following this the AAUW has planned an informal reception in the Student-Alumnae building.

At 10:15 that same evening, Governor Caldwell will broadcast from the college his monthly report to the state.

Mrs Helen Shirley, chairman of the Legislative Committee, is in charge of the arrangements for this address.

Jennie Hobby Tea Pertains to Horses

At the tea in Jennie Murphree Hall last Wednesday there was presented a display of miniature horses and mementos that had been taken or collected by the girls.

"Interest in Horses" given by Dorothy Wynn, Virginia Budd, Dorothy Hasbrouck and Marjorie Munnell, was this week's subject in a series of hobby programs being presented each week by the girls of Jennie Murphree.

Talks were given on Florida rodeos, in which some of the girls had participated, Tennessee walking horses, different gaits of horses, and experiences that the girls had had in dealing with horses.

Nominations Made For YWCA Officers

Nominations for officers of the Young Women's Christian association for the coming year were made Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting of the organization. The nominations were open until Wednesday night.

Those nominated were: Doris Hill president; Helen Atwater, Margaret Cockrell, vice president; Mixie Bridges, Joyce Petty, secretary; Alva Ray, Betty Ruth Goode, Dorothea McRea, Betty McClure Lee, treasurer. Committee chairmen are not elected but are appointed by the new cabinet from suggestions make by the retiring committee chairmen.

Rosemary Hubble made a report at the meeting concerning the possibility of the YWCA taking part in community service in Tallahassee. Miss Greenberg, City Recreation Director, spoke about the pusses and responsibilities of such a project.

When washing cut glass or pressed glass articles, apply sudsy water with a small hand brush to get into the crevices.

Initiation Centers Events Of Sororities This Week

Suppers, banquets, coffees and breakfasts were among the social events of the week centered around initiation held by various sororities.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi became members at the formal initiation ceremony last Friday night, February 23. Those initiated were: Jo Ann Massie, Margaret Mace, Sarah Jane Gaither, Phyllis Cole, Janet Boyd, Jane Brown, Patricia Harrison, Ann Fielding, Catherine Pridy, Gertrude Corry, Ann Cox, Virginia Black, Jane Yeager, Frances Choate and Sidney Conner.

The breakfast planned for the following Sunday was postponed until Sunday, March 4 and will be held at the Three Torches.

Alpha Gamma Delta will initiate the following pledges tonight: Dila Lee Barrington, Martha Fox, Barbara McKinney, Phyllis Bullock, Mastredon Rogers, Beverly Watkins, Virginia Budd, Pat Horne, Jean Sharer, and La Fern Quinn.

Following initiation the traditional Dew Drop Inn will be held at the Cherokee Hotel with Bonnie Hunt in charge of preparations.

On Friday night, February 23, initiation of new members into Alpha Xi Delta was held at eight. Those initiated were: Pat Tavy, Betty Ann Mumford, Margaret Nancy Tippins Rose Ellen Sherrod.

Alumnae present for the initiation ceremony were: Miss Sally Boyd, Miami; Miss Betty Jacobs, Pensacola; Miss Virginia Page, Greenville; Miss Muriel Thomas, Gainesville; and Miss Virginia Also, Greenville.

Mrs R B Travers, of Miami, mother of one of the new initiates, is visiting the Alpha Xi house for several days.

The initiation of new Chi Omega members took place last Friday night, February 23, and a breakfast was given on Saturday, February 24. The new initiates are: Margaret Sparrow, Jane Woore, Melissa Wilson, Emily Phillips, Marie Lake, Isabelle Wilson, Connie McCall, Josephine Stuck, Lallie Rogers, Betty Jo Wilson, Marinel Worth and Helen Parramore. At the breakfast, Nell McNiel and Carolyn Keen were in charge of the entertainment, at which time Lallie Rogers was awarded a cup for being (- best pledge.

Alumnae who were present for the initiation were: Mrs H F Richard, Mrs H B Patterson, Miss Sarah Burwell, Mrs Hill Luce, Mrs J R Pugh, Mrs Fred Wells, Mrs Robert Jenkins, and Mrs Charles Alford, all from Tallahassee and Miss Ann Jones, Gainesville; Mrs Spessard Holland, Bartow; Mrs Borden Wilson, Bartow; Nell Ward-Tampa; Mrs Sam Wooten, Bradenton; and Mrs Paul Lake, Tampa.

Initiation for six Delta Phi Epsilon pledges was held Friday afternoon, February 23. The new initiates are: Esther Barash, Shirlee Barish, Marie Davis, Flo Elner, Rita Gendzier, and Jean Lieberman.

After initiation there was a banquet, and the carnage for the occasion were tied with ribbons representing the sorority colors.

The fifteen pledges who became members of Kappa Alpha Theta February 24 are: Ann Avery, Rita Davis, Betsy Zorwiller, Doris Snow, Marian McEwen, Jeanne Oldfather, Beverly Lou, Barbara McCarthy, Lydia Moore, Susannan Ure, Constance Bavaze, Blanche Bosenquet, Louise Carr, Sue Brophy and Jean O'Steen.

Initiation was followed by a supper at the house attended by initiates, other actives, and alumnae.

Eighteen girls were initiated last weekend into Pi Beta Phi fraternity and were honored with a special banquet Saturday night and a breakfast Sunday morning.

Sarah Jane Pitts, social chairman, was in charge of both social functions. The banquet was held in the house Saturday night. Alumnae members attended and pledge daughters and mothers sat together. Cold plates and ices tea were served. The breakfast was held in the Cherokee Hotel at 9:30. Place cards and flowers decorated the table and chicken and waffles with coffee was served. Small burnished gold identification pins were given each newly initiated member.

Pat Pattishall was awarded the scholarship cup for having the highest scholastic bracelet for making the most improvement in scholaship in the last two semesters. Betty Kennedy's name will be engraved upon the Best Pledge Cup which is kept in the chapter living room.

Frances McGarry, president, gave a welcome to the pledges at the breakfast and Olive Flemming, gave a response from the new initiates. Miss Imelthy Perkins, alumnae from Tallahassee was the guest speaker at the function. Other alumnae members attending were Mrs T Sewell, Gayle and Virginia Sewell's mother, Mrs F Sauny, Esther Kerr's sister, and Mrs I Munroe, Theresa Munroe's mother.

Those initiated were: Jackie Pollock, Ann Tucker, Jeanine Harris, Marilyn Ward, Anne Rice, Virginia Sewell, Virginia Curtis, Patricia Pattishall, Ann Livingston, Betty Kennedy, Ann Allen, Olive Fleming, Marty Perkins, Ann Wurgins, Joan Hanney, Esther Kerr, Cleona Asher, Anne Daniels.

Zeta Tau Alpha initiated 13 pledges last weekend. The new actives are: Mary Frances Guest, Calista Hatcher, Joan Newman, Bobbie Albright, Ardis MacDonald, Nellis Beville, Doris Musselman, Betty Bolles, Margaret Smith, Betty Burch, Martha Cowan, Mary Dechman and Mary Nichols.

A luncheon was held Sunday at the Cherokee Hotel in honor of the new initiates. Ruth Ervin presented at this time the traditional honor ring to Betty Bolles. Joan Neiman was announced as the girl making the highest average of her pledge class. Her name will be placed on the chapter scholarship cup.

Guests at the luncheon were Col and Mrs R W B Cowan, Mrs Paul E Bolles, Mrs William Mackin, Mrs H C Coulter, Mrs Mildred Davis and Mrs W A Dodge

Theme Announced

A South American theme will be used in the May Day celebration by Tarpon Club. All members and minnows will participate in the event.

Practice has already begun with minnows training on Monday under the leadership of B J Singleton. The members practice on Thursday. All the members are urged to come.

Tricia Pattishall, Ann Livingston, Betty Kennedy, Ann Allen, Olive Fleming, Marty Perkins, Ann Wurgins, Joan Hanney, Esther Kerr, Cleona Asher, Anne Daniels.

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Guests at the luncheon were Col and Mrs R W B Cowan, Mrs Paul E Bolles, Mrs William Mackin, Mrs H C Coulter, Mrs Mildred Davis and Mrs W A Dodge

Kappa Alpha Theta Plans Formal Dance

On Saturday night, March 10, the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will have its annual formal dance in the Student-Alumnae building. The theme, which was decided upon in a meeting on Wednesday, will not be disclosed until the night of the dance.

Guests to be invited include Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Dr and Mrs Raymond Bellamy, Dr and Mrs T L Wade, Jr, Miss Florence B Tyron, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Mildred Pinnreas and Dr Jennie Tilt.

Marjorie Morris and Jean Hoffman are in charge of the dance committee and theme decorations.

Speech Fraternity Initiates Seven

Six students and one teacher became members of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity, at initiation services held each Thursday morning. Betty Lou Christian, president of the fraternity, announced.

Fulfilling the requirements of 15 hours of speech and a B average ,the following students were initiated: Bonnie Hunt, Barbara Holt, Maurice Petty, Margaret Steed, Beatrice Weaver, Juniors; and Jean Obee, senior. Miss Evelyn Bowman, assistant professor of speech, was made an associate member of the fraternity.

Notice to Seniors

Seniors who are interested in having a personal interview with a representative from Humble Oil and Refining Company are asked to come to the Personnel Office to make appointments. There are openings in stenographic, clerical, and accounting work, as for laboratory assistants, for which two years of college chemistry are required.

Quiz at Playnight

According to Betty Lou Boyton, Playnight is having a "Battle of the Sexes" Saturday night. The "Battle" is a quiz program with Frankie Hall as mistress of ceremonies.

Grace Limbers is also going to do an original tap dance.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXII, No. 18

MARCH 9, 1945

Annual Elections To Be Held For Major and Minor Offices During March 13 Program

Major Office Candidates to Speak in Convocation Student Meeting Monday Will Feature Other Candidates Platforms

Annual elections will be held from March 13-16. Candidates for six of the major offices, president of college government Association, chairman of Judiciary, chairman of Honor, and editors of publications, will make one minute campaign speeches in Convocation Tuesday. The primary for major officers will also be held then.

Candidates for the other nine major and the minor offices will present their platforms at the open meeting Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the Student Alumnae Building auditorium.

Polls for the major candidates will take place Wednesday on the voting machines in lower Westcott from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It is a compulsory convocation. On Thursday at 7:45 p. m. the primary for the minor offices will take place. Finals for the minor offices will be held Friday also at the same machines from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Students are asked to remain in convocation Thursday as the Sophomore Council gives short on its wherever there is room.

All candidates have signed up for two hours at the candidates' table in lower Westcott. The purpose of the booth is to give the students a chance to become better acquainted with the candidates and to give information on the election.

A chart is posted by the candidate booth naming the candidates running for each office and the time that they will be in the booth.

Pictures of candidates will be posted on a chart in Lower Westcott as a guide for voters this year.

Gov Caldwell To Talk Here

AAUW Will Hear Speech On Economic Problems

Governor Millard F. Caldwell will appear at Florida State College for the first time since he has been installed as governor, Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium Conradi theater. He will address the American Association of University Women on "Florida's Economic Problems."

An open forum discussion will be held after Governor Caldwell's address. Following this the AAUW has planned an informal recep-

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Varied Program Is Given at Dale Mabry

Campus Troupe Has Songs, Dances, Puppet Show

A varied program, consisting of songs, dances, and a marionette show, was presented at the Thursday night at Dale Mabry Field hospital by a group of Florida State College students under the direction of Mary Vogt and Anabel Peacock, who head the entertainment program committee of Landis Hall.

The troupe left the campus at 7:36 p.m in two army trucks sent for that purpose from Dale Mabry Field, and was accompanied on this trip by Miss Margaret Rogers, counselor in Landis Hall.

The program began with a marionette show presented by Margery Morris, Nancy Parker, Mary Penton, and Jean Phillips, who patomined the song "Ma, Ma - Making Eyes At Me". This was followed by a tap-routine by Ruth Bryan, Jr. trio, consisting of Martha Nell Booth, Eugenia Booth, and Jinx Parrior, presenting a short program of songs. [illegible] followed by Mary Nell McGee, who gave a program of accordion and tap dancing. Miss McGee played and sang blues songs. During the intermission the Hi Hat Trio [illegible] a request program of piano music, and the program ended with a [illegible] by the girls in the patients and the troupe joined.

Miss Eunice Richardson, librarian and professor of library science at Florida State College for Women, will speak on "Egypt with Ancient Myths," Egypt's art sketches circulated through the wards and made sketches of many of the patients.

This series of entertainments is under the sponsorship of the Red Cross. Another program will be presented next Thursday night.

Pitiful Pup Pedestrian Pulled From Precarious Predicament

A loud screeching of brakes—a painful, blood-curdling shriek—two girls dashing madly to the rescue of the victim. This was the chaotic scene that took place on the campus this week-end.

Who was the unfortunate creature who issued the painful cry? None other than "Whiskers" a poor, bedraggled, little puppy who met his fate under the wheels of a speeding truck. His rescuers were Cecelia Jaecke' and Teddy Hamilton, wasted no time in rushing him to the infirmary—a broken front leg.

That, however, was the least of their worries. The major problem was how to care for him. It seemed that two great minds ran on the same track, and with a little secret plotting "Whiskers" was soon resting peacefully under the back stairs of Reynolds. It was not long until the news spread and girls came from all over the dormitories with everything from tomato juice to pickles to satisfy his supposed hunger.

[illegible] to hop around [illegible]

Primrose Will Perform Here On Wednesday

Both Series Tickets Given For FSC to Hear Viola Player

William Primrose, who has been conceded by musical authorities to be today's greatest viola player, will appear on the Artist Series program Wednesday night at 8 in the Westcott auditorium. A and B series tickets have been distributed for the event.

Born in Scotland 27 years ago, Primrose began his study of music when he was four years old. His father, a musician, owned a rare and beautiful Amati viola (which Primrose uses today) but strongly objected to the youngster's interest in it. "At that time," Primrose explains, "the viola was thought of as a sort of "Cinderella of the strings,' a harbor for disappointed fiddlers." The instrument therefore was kept under lock and key. Young William pried open the lock to play it until the elder Primrose discovered the culprit and set him to practicing the violin instead.

He followed his father's wishes as far as the age of nine, while a pupil of Camille Ritter played the Mendelssohn violin concerto in Glasgow in public concert, and the late Henry Verrusuchen conducted. He continued violin studies in London at the Guildhall School of Music and at 17 made his formal concert debut with Albert Hall orchestra under Sir Landon Ronald. This occasion, a friend or his father's lent

Continued on page two

Library Staff Edits Bulletin Recently

"Calling All Readers" Is Title of Publication

Calling All Readers is the title of the bulletin recently published by the staff members of the Florida State College Library. The little booklet of which a limited number of copies is available in the library, was released for the purpose of increasing interest in the library and adding to its usefulness.

The greenish gray cover of *Calling All Readers* was designed by Miss Ethel Hembree, assistant order librarian. The cover design was contributed by all members of the staff, "so we can give much credit to no one," Miss Sara Graham, librarian, stated. Special sections in the bulletin are titled library bull-itin, which will be published quarterly; "Here and There in the Library;" "Library Chatter."

Special attention is called to the thousands of pamphlets available in the library. Subjects from acres to zoology, the trees by Dumbarton Oaks agreement are covered by the library's pamphlet collection. Also listed in the books suggested in the bulletin will be displayed in the lobby of the library.

Kellum Retires College Post

Thirty-Eight Years Service On FSCW Staff

Mr John Gabriel Kellum, business manager and treasurer of Florida State College, will retire at the end of this month after having worked here for 38 years. The executive council is giving Mr and Mrs Kellum a dinner on March 22 which will be followed by a reception given by President and Mrs. Doak Campbell and faculty.

Mr Kellum, born on a farm, went to a country school. At the age of 20 he left and went to a private Normal school in Jasper. From there he began teaching in rural schools.

Later he entered Peabody Normal College and the University of Nashville, Tennessee, on a scholarship and remained there for a year ago a half.

He was secretary of the Florida Educational Association for five years, but he continued teaching until when he was elected assistant clerk of the House of Representatives. This he relected without opposition in 1903.

He was principal of Quincy High School from 1904-5. In 1905 he was elected chief clerk of the House of Representatives and resumed in that office until 1907. During this time he was also secretary of the Board of Control of the State Institutions of Higher Learning. From 1913 to 1917 he

Continued on page six

Carter Gives Books To College Library

Mr John Victer Carter of Cristobal, Canal Zone, who presented a collection of Inca relics to Florida State College, has given a nine-volume set of books on Mexican art to the library entitled *Histoire de l'antiquity*.

Certain volumes have been appraised as real contributions to their respective fields of art," said Miss Eunice Richardson, librarian and professor of library science at Florida State College for Women. The volume on Egypt is deemed especially useful by art students as the text is more valuable in the original than in translation, according to Miss Richardson.

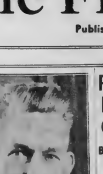
Mia Slavenska and Her Troupe Practice And Travel as Well as Perform on Tour

Speaking with a slight foreign accent, Mia Slavenska, the first star ballerina to come from Yugoslavia, discussed her troupe with interested students Wednesday before her performance here.

The troupe itself is made up of ten men, five women and Miss Slavenska. While on tour, their practicing consists mostly of individual warming-up exercises. This is done for about 10 minutes, and the girls then go to the dressing. When off tour, their practice time ranges from one and a half to three hours.

This was Miss Slavenska's second tour in the states. She was in Miami with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo three years ago. At that time she had not appeared in any other place in the state. Dancing for a certain length of time is not the only thing for her, as she has performed at many in all parts of the country.

Miss Slavenska found as the main problem on this trip the drying of costumes after their performances. She said that with the combination of their great activity and the damp air in this section of the country, drying is really quite a problem. The costumes must be spread out until they dry, and often have to be packed away damp if there is no facility for drying them after performance.



J G Kellum, business manager of Florida State College for 38 years, will retire at the end of this month.

Annual Youth Conference Concluded With Discussion

After a weekend festuring speeches, a panel discussion, seminars and worship services, the annual Youth Conference ended Sunday. This discussion, which brought the conference to a close, summarized the knowledge and viewpoints students gained form the entire program. The conference, sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missionary Associations, opened with brief addresses by the various ambassadors representing a panorama view of the world.

These addresses designed to give a preview of the conference as a whole, summarized the issues in the regions where the speakers have worked. Emphasizing the need for providing opportunities for underprivileged groups, Dr Raymond B Drukker spoke on "Our Own United States." Dr Drukker of the Reformed Church in America is director of mountain work in Jackson County, Kentucky.

"The American College Campus" was the topic of the address by Raymond Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Austin, Texas. Stating that the atmosphere among college students is changing, Reverend Smith said that they are now taking religion and its practical application more seriously.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, recently returned missionary from the Marshall and Caroline Islands, spoke on "Micronesia, the Little Island World." After describing conditions in these islands Miss Wilson stressed the necessity of human interest in the lives of these people.

Declaring that the caste system

Continued on page two

Margaret Clayton Is New YW President

Dr Liddell Will Be Speaker At Cabinet Installation

Margaret Clayton is the newly-elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association. Other officers elected Tuesday night Wednesday were Wilna Humphrey, vice president; Joyce Petty, secretary and Alta May, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be chosen by these officers.

Installation services for the new officers and committee chairmen will be held March 22 in the Student Alumnae auditorium with Dr Anna P Liddell as guest speaker. All YWCA members are invited to attend. At this time the outgoing cabinet will officially turn over its duties to the new cabinet.

According to Margaret Clayton, the YWCA plans for next year include a program designed to promote consciousness of social, economic, and political problems of our day as well as fostering religious unity on campus and furthering personal religious awareness through convocation devotionals.

Another feature of new plans is the creation of the community service committee now being organized by Rosemary Hubbell in cooperation with the City Recreation Department which is directed by Miss Henrietta Greenburg, instructor in physical education.

Seniors Notice

Though the weekend of March 9 all Seniors who find their pictures taken for the annual are requested to sign their names, along with the degree for which they are working, on the Flastacowo bulletin board.

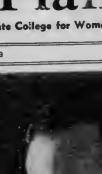
"This information is urgently needed," Cleo Sapp, editor of Flastacowo, said.

Wolf to Speak

From March 19 through 21 Rabbi Alfred Wolf will be on the campus in his capacity as one of the International Relations club humanity classes, closes on Saturday, and student religious groups.

Rabbi Wolf is regional director of the American Congregations of Hebrew Unions and has a temple in Dothan, Alabama.

He is being sponsored on the campus by the Religious Workers Council.



William Primrose, world-famous violist, who will appear at FSC Wednesday night on the College Artist Series.

College Council Returns Senate's Trial Period Rule As Not Within Jurisdiction

Council States Health Is Involved in Regulation; Senate Appoints Committee to Inquire Basis of Health Decisions

Returned this week to Student Senate by College Council was Senate's much-discussed proposal that there be a year's trial period in which no rule should govern out-night absences.

Reason for the proposal's return, according to the statement of the Council, was that: The Executive Council had indicated the matter was under its jurisdiction as "pertaining to health and safety." College Council felt that it did not be within its jurisdiction to consider the matter.

Discussion of the need for a rule to cover overnight absences has held senate attention since October.

Senate's first proposal that no rule govern return from overnight absences, was sent to College Council in January, and was returned by them to the college Executive Council. Executive Council did not adopt the recommendation of Senate, but voted unanimously to modify the old regulation by "disregarding the basis of the . . . regulation, namely the consideration of the effect of all night travel on health and academic achievement." Executive Council ruled that no student might return to her place of residence between the hours of second light flash and 7 a. m.

On February 8 Student Senate acted that, since health was not involved in the rule, it was within its jurisdiction according to the CGA Constitution.

Senate then debated and passed on March 1 the present program of a trial period with no rule governing returns.

Wednesday Senate voted to ap-

Continued on page two

Dance Troupe Appears Here

Large Audience Watches Ballet Program

A capacity audience attended the performance of Mia Slavenska and her dance company at Florida State College Wednesday night.

The program of the ensemble in order of presentation was as follows: *Symphonie Variations*, a ballet interpretation of the emotions and moods of Cesar Franck's composition; *Dances*, which consisted of seven excerpts from the third-scene *Coppelia*, portraying a village fete, preparations for the formation of a marriage, and the last part of the program was a group of unrelated dances entitled *Divertissments*.

The first dance in *Divertissments* was *Spirituals*, a dance showing the emotional struggles of the Negro spirituals. It was choreographed by David Thimar, Miss Slavenska's partner. Next on the list, a dance of American folklore.

The next dance, which was a featured solo by Miss Slavenska was inspired by Oscar Wilde's drama and was entitled *Salome*. It symbolized Salome's struggle against the law of life and the final defeat when she is thrown against the immovable law and falls back dead.

After this, Joseph A Harris did a pure ballet called *Dance*. Then Norma Vallavina interpreted: "Flight of the Bumblebee" showing the flight of the bee, its sting as a flower, and its continuation in flight.

Ballare Sketches was a peasant

Continued on page two

Special Convocation For Honor Students

Emory University President Will Deliver the Address

There will be a special convocation in Westcott auditorium at 2:30, Tuesday, March 20, in honor of students with good scholastic standing.

Miss Myrtle E Dolbee, chairman of the committee on the Scholastic Honors Day, said that all students who have maintained 30 hours of credit with an academic average of 2.0 or better, and whom made at least a 2.0 average on the credits established elsewhere are to be included among the honorees.

Dr Goodrich C White, President

Continued on page two

Worldly Articles Are Features Of Tea Held in Jennie Murphree

Seven tables covered with intricate articles from all over the world appeared in the parlor of Jennie Murphree during tea hour last Wednesday afternoon.

Rare pieces of jewelry, foreign dolls, colorful weaving, delicate woodwork, each article a gift from some friend overseas to a girl in Jennie Murphree, was proudly placed on display.

Lee Goodman displayed a silk scarf she received from her father in the Pacific theatre of war. Miss Goodman also displayed a map of Burma and China, and should an American flyer be forced down, he could identify himself with such a scarf and possibly find his way to safety.

A heavy blue and gray handwoven wool blanket from Guatemala was displayed by Mary Jane Sherman. Virginia Curtis showed a lovely silver necklace. A blue [illegible] scarf from India and a hand-carved jewelry chest from North Africa were also on display.

Every section of the world was represented by some article. There were gifts from Russia, Central America, Africa, the South Seas and European countries.

The guests of honor around the tea and viewed the display were: Miss Helen Richey, Mrs Mary Pearce, Miss Eva Rea Maxwell, Miss Roberta Ackerman, Mrs Ellen Tarrel, and Mrs Nellie Andrews.

The collection of foreign-made wood was developed in connection with a series of programs on hobbies and creative interests held each Wednesday afternoon.

Next week, Jennie Murphree girls will hear Miss Emily P Williburn, associate professor of industrial arts. She will talk about arts and crafts as hobbies. Next week, too, there will be a display of articles made by the girls in Jennie Murphree hall.

Scrap Paper Asked

Paper, girls, get all your scrap paper in by this week-end. March 16 is the latest said Dot Jean Sapp of the War Activities Committee. Bring it down to the Incinerator Room (located directly behind the Post Office) Every Westcott. Scrap paper is needed in war activities, so look around and see what you have available. Don't delay, do it now!

Seniors Apply

Dr Carothers, registrar announced that 379 students have applied for degrees in the various colleges. In the College of Arts and Sciences, 160 students have applied. There are 51 candidates for degrees in the School of Education, 46 students in the School of Home Economics, 12 seniors in the School of Music, and 10 in Public school [illegible]

Honorary Sponsors New Defense Films

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, is sponsoring the defense films in the Auditorium Conradi Little Theater Saturday night at 8 p m on double program with the Red Cross defense demonstration.

These films will be presented: "One Enemy the Japanese" "Day of Battle," and "[illegible]"

Mrs Elizabeth Thomstruction in speech, are members of the honorary at the informal dinner and meeting at her home last Wednesday night.

Those attending were Bonnie Hunt, Betty Lou Christian, Betty Lewis, Sana Jane Taylor, Barbara Holt, Jean Ober, Katherine Steed, Bea Weaver, Maurine Petty, and Evelyn Bowman and Miss Margaret Wyly of the [illegible] department.

Room Reservations Start on March 19

Applications to Be Filed In Order of Classes

Room reservations for the winter year 1945-46 and the summer school sessions will occur between March 19 and April 7. A $10 deposit is required when a student leaves her room for a room reservation for the next academic year, and a $1 deposit must accompany the reservation for the summer term when the room reservation blanks are sent in the latter part of April to Bryan.

Upperclassmen will not be asked to live in freshmen dormitories unless they are junior counselors.

A student wishing to retain her present room must file her application in the week reserved for her. Preference will be given Florida to classification and date on the reservation. Students now living in rooms which will be reserved for another year will be given preference for their rooms.

Seniors who will live on senior hall must make a request for a room and submit an application in a concerky house must file reservations with the chairman of the houses.

Cancellation of room reservations must reach the housekeeper by August 1 if the deposit is to be returned.

The Resident Halls office will be in session during these hours through March 19: 8 to 12:30 p m and 2 to 4:30 p m and on Saturday from 9 a m to 12:30 p m.

Seniors will make their reservations March 19, juniors from March 20-21, sophomores from March 22.

Dr Carmen Rogers Says Travel Is Necessary to Secure Peace

"I feel that this war could have been avoided had the nations not been so provincial and ignorant of the other countries," said Dr Carmen Rogers, English teacher at Florida State College.

In expressing her opinion that travel should be incorporated in the educational system after the war even if it must be done at government expense, she said, "A thoroughly well educated person can 'Travel is the fifth dimension of education'."

As Dr Rogers has traveled extensively, she realizes the necessity of this. The strange and famous places which have figured so prominently in the war when to most Americans have been just difficult names to learn, have been familiar scenes to her.

Before the war Dr Rogers conducted a number of tours through Europe the last being in 1939. She said that as she stood on the docks of the Queen Mary that summer vacation she shook the Southampon she felt it would be a long time before she would again see these shores and is very anxious for the war to be over so she can go back.

Her first news of the war came while she was in Berlin, Germany. With each broadcast of the new came memories of places she had been and loved as well.

The famous port of Cherbourg which played such an important part in both the invasion of Southern France, was the first port Dr Rogers entered on her first trip to Europe. Since the modern docks along the shore had no interest to the ship that had to anchor out from shore, having a tender carry the passengers to land. On one of her tours to France, Dr Rogers visited Compiegne where the armistice was signed in 1918 and where Hitler ironically made the French sign an armistice in 1940.

While in France, she found the most important social festival to be the Independence Day celebration on July 14. This occasion is taken more seriously than the American Fourth of July, with the peasants and common people taking a big part in the parade.

News of Aachen has been of particular interest to Dr Rogers for it was here she saw Prince Bernhard, husband of the present Queen of the Netherlands, when he was wiping his glasses. She passed through here on her trip from Cologne to Brussels.

Another of the cities which has figured so predominately in the war and which Dr Rogers found most fascinating was Algiers. She described this city as having a dash of cosmopolitan atmosphere blended with a definite native element. The native quarters are intriguing with their steep, narrow steps winding among the houses in place of streets. The entire mode of commuting is on donkey or on foot. In commenting on the city Dr Rogers said "It is a city of a great deal of gay color and has one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. The water is clear blue during the day and like star sapphire on a moonlight night."

One of Dr Rogers' most memorable experiences at sea occurred when the ship passed through Scylla and Charybdis, between the to evil Italy and Sicily, and passed into the Ionic sea.

Berlin was in her opinion the most Nazified city in Germany. On one occasion while she was staying in Berlin, Hitler attended a Winter Garden performance in the same hotel. A porter informed her when he came through on his way to a parade. In reference to the parade Dr Rogers said,

"What impressed me most about the Germans was that as soon as Hitler had passed, the crowds lost interest in the entire parade."

In Italy Dr Rogers saw Mussolini as he led the funeral procession of Marconi. Marconi's body could not be seen as it lay in state as also the Fascist salute was given.

Annual Youth Conference Concludes With Discussion

Continued from page one

time in India is gradually breaking down," said Dr Mosher, expert in agricultural engineering who recently came from India, said. "We should use our influence politically to give the Indians an opportunity to work out their problems." Mr Mosher spoke on "Post War Problems in India."

"Iran — Old Persia" was the topic of Dr Samuel M. Fisher, Pisher, educational missionary in Iran since 1920. Dr Fisher said that Persia, which had been living in its great past, has been modernized almost over night.

Dr Fisher told of picture of student religious movements on the campuses of Persia. Dr. Dwight Morrow, certainly an ambassador of good-will, did more to show the people of Persia the United States was and is aware of culture and society of these nations in the south." English is now being taught in Latin American countries by many native teachers in country. The exchange of students is progressing so that Dr Hunter pointed out, in the future, no school will be without a Latin American. Dr Dwight Morrow certainly an ambassador of good-will, did more to show the people of Persia the United States was and is aware of culture and society of these nations in the south." English is now being taught in Latin American countries by many native teachers in country. The exchange of students is progressing so that Dr Hunter pointed out, in the future, no school will be without a Latin American.

Dr Hunter, at the conclusion of his talk, said he was "going to Mexico Dress Parade." The question and give a few predictions concerning the Latin American countries."

"I predict that there is going to be an expansion of organized labor activities and improvement of wages and living conditions.

"I predict and predict a great industrial expansion in that there is abundant primary raw materials and exporting them, will change to a production of the finished products."

"Cotton will be King rather than coffee in Brazil.

"I predict a great campaign against illiteracy in Mexico since her appropriations even at the present time made for education exceed those made for military service.

"I predict that the Latin American countries will not encourage anymore Japanese immigration and will place great restrictions on the Asiatics, especially the Japanese."

Dr Hurrey remarked that fair question concerning Paraguay, Uruguay and Bolivia's government would be. Would it improve the status of these countries if Argentina governed theme as one nation?

"This is one question that we all are waiting to find out the answer to," Dr Hurrey concluded.

Primrose Will Perform Here On Wednesday

Continued from page one

him the Bonnie Bradstraius, now in the Library of Congress.

In 1925 Primrose went to Belgium for further study with Eugene Ysaye. The charms of the forbidden viola were not forgotten: in fact, Primrose confesses he was "constantly in love with it." Ysaye recognized this special interest for he, an instrument and showed him how different the approach to it should be from the approach to the violin. By 1930 Primrose had switched permanently to the viola and that year accepted an offer to join the London quartet. In 1931 he gave his first solo viola performance in Rio de Janeiro. After hearing him, an eminent critic declared "there has never existed a viola player with such phenomenal technique."

Primrose recently completed his 50th concert tour with Victor including a series of duos and trios with Jascha Heifetz and Emmanuel Pearman. Several leading contemporary composers have written for him among them Roy Harris, William Walton, Ralph Vaughan, and Samuel Barber.

Mr. Primrose at his performance here will be accompanied by Gui Mombaerts at the piano. The concert is being held under the sponsorship of Columbus Concerts.

Latin America Hurrey's Topic

Speaker Gives Picture Of Foreign Influence

Dr Charles D Hurrey, world traveler, lecturer and former Secretary of the International Committee of the Y M C A spoke last Monday of the Latin American countries uniting today for a tomorrow of liberalism, less corruption and less desires to govern themselves without outside influences.

Speaking before students and faculty of Florida State College in the Augusta-Conradi Lstie Theatre, Dur Hurrey gave a clear picture of foreign influence and finance, meddling of foreign machines and foreign controlled industries that restrain the fervor the Latin American countries have to express their ideas of "good life for all of the people."

The need was stressed for a Pan-American language with the "America First" idea, carrying it through to personnel, industry, and government. He said he believed that they are being exploited not the people as a part of the whole of the union of the Pan-American nations.

Dr Hurrey is acquiring an inter-dependence culturally, financially, politically. He further commented. Through a great expansion of the use of communications by many nations, the picture of industrial expansion of the Latin American countries is progressing so that Dr Hurrey pointed out, in the future, no school will be without a Latin American. Dr Dwight Morrow, certainly an ambassador of good-will, did more to show the people of Persia the United States was and is aware of culture and society of these nations in the south." English is now being taught in Latin American countries by many native teachers in country. The exchange of students is progressing so that Dr Hurrey pointed out, in the future, no school will be without a Latin American.

The worship service was lead by Isabel Rogas.

Co-chairmen this year elected at a business meeting Saturday were Jane Pancost, Panama and Peggy Lou Thomas. Pat Cleveland will be chairman from the University of Miami. The conference will succeed Dorothy Cassidy, Florida State College for Women, who is now in Washington. Miss Alcharetta Leper, Methodist student secretary was director of the conference at FSC.

A discussion on contemporary music problems climaxed the Youth Conference at FSC Sunday afternoon in the Student Alumnae building. This discussion, conducted a panel of students headed by Wilson Wood, the various seminars held Saturday, presented an evaluation of the conference as a whole.

The meaning of the conference to the college community of new concepts, and problems it presented were among the topics discussed by the panel. This discussion group, lead by Dr Winburn T Thomas, conference director was composed of Vimonie Barnes, Marnice Clayton, Leitia Croom, Josephine Dawkins, Betty Dowd, Dean L. Fleishman, Harriet McCarter and James Richardson.

Emphasizing that world cooperation will come only through world understanding, the panel members stated that the conference brought students nearer economic and political problems and showed that they can be solved in a Christian way. That we must attempt to see all sides of important questions and the practice decisions so reached in our own lives was the conclusion of the group concerning methods of solving national problems. Racial understanding should be fostered through the knowledge of worship for brotherhood, the group decided.

Presiding the morning seminars Dr Smith spoke on "Facing the Future Unafraid" and Miss Wilson gave an address on "Our Interest in the Marshall and Caroline Islands." Miss Wilson led both the morning and afternoon worship services. Personal conference for the students with the ambassadors were held early in the afternoon and it was during the students an opportunity for individual discussion with these leaders. A banquet was held in the faculty dining room Saturday evening for the ambassadors and all students registering for the conference. A party consisting of games, songs and skits followed in the Student Alumnae auditorium with Dr Dressler acting as master of ceremonies.

A united worship service was held in the college auditorium Sunday morning at which Dr Thomas spoke on "Youth Looks into the New World." Special music was by a student choir from the various churches. Sarah Lewis read the scripture, and Iris Wilson gave the responsive reading. A panel discussion evaluating the conference as a whole formally concluded the conference Sunday afternoon.

Midnight Serenade By Two Lieutenants Fetes Landis Girls

The Spanish serorities of the days of gallant caballeros had nothing on the fair ladies of Landis Hall when it came to being serenaded by the opposite sex.

Last week two lieutenant-gentlemen serenaded the occupants of Landis Hall at 15 minutes after midnight. They sang "I'll Walk Alone" and explained that it was because they couldn't hold each other. In the desire to govern all a fifth story window who made a disappointing appearance his singing one lieutenant replied, "You wouldn't be so bold if you were down here."

They harmonized on "In the Evening by the Moonlight" and gave the all night theme of "Accent-tchu-ate the Positive."

Their final selection was sung as follows: Windows were flying up all over Landis court, and ladies were peeping out of them by the dozens. The little effort on the part of the lieutenants to entertain the college girls was very thoughtful, but it was rather late. Many girls did not get out of it nevertheless, the girl said, appreciated the lieutenants and finished singing and bowed so far over that they nearly bumped their heads on the ground.

College Council Returns Senate's Trial Period Rule

Continued from page one

polls a vote of 2 to 1 in favor of a two-thirds majority of the Senate. Vice-chairman Coulter and Executive Secretary Ann Bryan announced that this is a healthy measure afters its recent statement concerning the use of this rule.

The agreement to appoint the committee came after debate of an earlier motion.

Cordelia Barclay moved that a Senate committee be set up to investigate College Council and Executive Council and to report to the next session under the COA constitution which gives CGA all power to "supervise the social life and safety of its students, household and disciplinary regulations and the use of college property and equipment. Cordelia said that Senate should know exactly what its own powers were, unless they knew exactly what power they were to exercise they could not.

Sandra Hamilton was elected secretary.

Janet Pancost stated that the health and safety rule should be strictly adhered to include everything from dancing, cigarette smoking to the number of occupants rooms after light flash, and that the phrase should be defined carefully.

Rosetta Carver stated from the floor that the rule should not be defined specifically, as the use of the term on students' behalf was guided by Executive Council intelligence, and was not rigid.

Another Senate member said that Student Senate had been fighting against rigid rules and had worked to return to the use of principle; yet that now Senate themselves seemed in favor of construction.

It was again insisted that if student's part in government was to function properly it ought to be given its own jurisdiction and know where it could take initiative.

The motion to appoint a committee to fine a definition of the limits of the limits and safety clause was voted down.

Also debated in Senate was the explanation of the Student Council having mature students, girls with grade averages of less than "C" and off-campus students ineligible for Senior Hall next year.

What is the future Student

No Senate members was sure what privileges off-campus students had or exactly why she was ineligible. There also seemed to be no definite information as to why seniors with less than "C" average could not have the added responsibilities of Senior Hall as well as those with better averages. It was also brief discussion on the necessity of leaving girls who married to live off-campus groups out of Senior Hall privileges.

The discussion was postponed until members of Executive Council on Senate could find out more of the information College Council's action on Senior Hall, and clarify the terms.

The Senate also made the recent rule that students could not sit in their automobiles in front of new off-campus houses bordering the tennis courts was raised by Janet Pancost who asked if the Social Standards council had power to order that the Council had such power.

Source of Rule

Social Standards Chairman Dot Boardman said the Council had not made the rule and didn't know where it came from. It was pointed out that such rules were often originated by residency Committees with the aid of Dean Dorman, in so far as they deemed them beneficial to the students.

Debate arose about the power of Executive to make rules, and

Governor Caldwell To Talk Here

Continued from page one

tion in the Student Alumnae building.

Mrs Helen Shelley, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the AAUW, is in charge of the arrangements for the address and Miss Maude Bell, chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of the arranging for the reception.

At 10:15 on Monday night Governor Caldwell will broadcast from the college his monthly report to the seats.

Special Convocation For Honor Students

Continued from page one

of music. The Gypsy Rondeau and Footlade will be played by Mrs Frank Hendrix will play the cello, accompanied by Miss Mary Winslow.

Miss Dolbee said that students and friends who may not have attended a similar Honors Day program or a college commencement program are specially urged to attend.

The members of the committee on Scholastic Honors are Miss Dr Elizabeth Andrews, Dr Ruth Connor, Dr Mark De Graff, Miss Gladys Koch, Dr Hazel Sherman, and Miss Myrtle Dolbee, chairman.

Increases to Come

A rise in divorces, marriages and births in the years immediately following the war is predicted by Dr George E Simpson, professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State college.

FSC Alumna Selected to Enter Wing of British Staff College

Captain Janet Caroline Varn, alumna of Florida State, was selected to enter the Auxiliary Territorial Service Wing of the British Staff College.

Captain Varn, who was president of her class at Florida State, was an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Jacksonville, Florida, for a year before she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in July, 1942. After graduation from the first Officers Candidate class, she was stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. In March, 1943 she went to Washington, D C, as an executive officer to Lt Col Betty Bandel, WAC Staff Director for the Army Air Forces.

The three WACs are the first American women chosen for the three-month staff officer course of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the British counterpart of the American WAC. The school corresponds to the United States Army's Command and General Staff school, generally considered by the Army men to be the elite of Army schools.

In speaking of the course, Captain Varn writes: "You really can't imagine the terrific rough this course is! Our day begins at 7:20 a m when our 'batwoman' brings in hot water for our pitcher! At 7:45 a m somebody beats on a frying pan, whereupon I drag my frame from a concrete block, which is a bed, dress, and have a breakfast of porridge and either sausage or ham on toast—and coffee.

"Our first class begins at 9 a m and at 10:45 a m we break for 'eleventh' which consists of cocoa and itty bitty slices of bread and butter and jam. At 11:15 a m classes begin again and last until 1 p m—when we have lunch. Classes again at 2 p m and until 3:30. Then tea which comes at 4 p m (and they really go in for it over here), and at 4:30 and then, if it is a nice day we study outside until 7 p m. We then have dinner and study.

"We have classes until noon on Saturday. This has been an interesting course, but extremely tiresome and tempestuousness.

The final number, another work of Mr Thilman, was "Marines Hymn." This number was given a new and different arrangement and will be heard studying—and fired mortars, machine guns and rifles.

"But the highlight of the week is our 'At Home' which I wrote about first—came on Monday when I was presented to the Queen. Everything went beautifully and we were among those presented! (Which would have been curtsey)! It was terrific. The Princess Royal almost threw me over her shoulder when I first grasped my hand. It was all quite thrilling and the Queen is most gracious and charming. She chatted with me quite a few minutes and I felt I would have bowled over."

She writes that the only thing she regrets about her new assignment is the fact that she is no longer in the air force. "Even the Ports and B-24s fly over going or coming from their task. I get so proud when I think that I want to cry. They are so wonderful, and every time I see them I start brasens!"

Smith Speaks On Texas Case

University Church Pastor Defends Dr Rainey

Declaring that the ruling board of the University of Texas violated academic freedom by dismissing former President Homer P Rainey, the Rev Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist church, Austin, Texas, spoke before the opening session of the Youth Conference Friday night. The topic of Reverend Smith's address was "Fascism, Texas Style".

Dr Smith, president of the Campus Council of Religion which directs religious activities at the university, is Dr Rainey's pastor and has taken an active part in his defense. The address followed speeches giving a panoramic view of the world by the various associations participating in the conference.

"This situation illustrates a perfect picture of fascism," stated Dr Smith. "Rainey was the only person in the way of the group of wealthy men who have absolute control of the schools. His dismissal was necessary to their domination of the educational and political systems of Texas."

The Texas Board of Regents rejected to certain of Dr Rainey's religious endeavors outside of the classes and forbid his using them. of them, according to the Reverend Smith. When Rainey protested that this was a violation of academic freedom, the board voted his dismissal. Following these demonstrations and his complete vindication by the state senate committee, the board has manfully refused to reinstate Dr Rainey," stated Smith.

"Rainey has the support of the American Association of University Professors, the faculty of the faculty and religious organizations are solidly behind him. A recent report the AAUP states that the Regents were denying academic freedom to the founding Dr Rainey."

Something New

First is was goldfish—but recently a couple of Alaskan Eskimo technic Institute students tried something new. In orde rto win bets of 10 and 25 bucks respectively. Bob Sharman and Donald Goodwin existed on nothing but buttermilk for one week.

Travel in Mid-Week

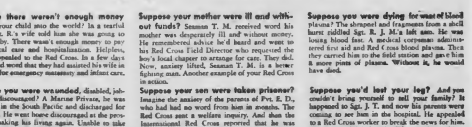


When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you and our service man and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

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Put yourself in his shoes



Suppose there weren't enough money to bring you to the world' is a verital letter, Pvt. R.'s wife told him she was going to have a baby. There wasn't enough money to pay for medical care and hospitalization. Helpless, Pvt. R. appealed to the Red Cross. In a few days he received word that they had assisted his wife in applying for emergency assistance and infant care.

Suppose you were wounded, disabled, jobless and discouraged? A Marine Private, by the name of Joe Williams, was wounded in the South Pacific and discharged for disability. He was home discouraged at the prospect of making his living again. Unable to take up his former trade, in desperation he appealed to the Red Cross. They put him in touch with the proper agency—he's doing swell, now.

Suppose your mother were ill and without money to buy medicine? He received word his mother was desperately ill and without money. He remembered advice he'd heard and went to his Red Cross Field Director who requested the boy's local chapter to arrange for care. They did. Today mother, money lifted, Sgt. T. is a fighting man. Another example of your Red Cross in action.

Suppose your son were taken prisoner? His mother had had no word from him in months. The Red Cross sent a welfare inquiry. And then the International Red Cross reported that he was a prisoner of war. Relief and word was receiving regularly the American Red Cross packages which helped keep up his spirits. Your money gets the packages to him.

Suppose you were dying for want of blood? Can you? The strongest and fragrances from a shell burst riddled Sgt. R. J. M.'s left arm. He was taken to a field hospital where surgeons observered five and Red Cross blood plasma. Then he was rushed by field ambulance and given a full score pints of plasma. Without it, he would have died.

Suppose you'd lost your leg? And you couldn't bring yourself to tell your family what happened to Sgt. J. T. and now his parents were coming to see him in the hospital. He appealed to the Red Cross and they met the train for him. It was a tough job, but the did . . . and soon Mom was holding his head while Dad was telling funny stories—and Sgt. J. T. was smiling happily.

The Red Cross can't do this work without your help!

The actual cruss outlined above illustrate just a few of the thousands of ways in which the Red Cross helps our fighting men—at home and overseas. But without your help there would be no Red Cross to do this humanitarian work. For the Red Cross is wholly dependent on the money that you and other sympathetic Americans contribute. And after these years of war, the work of your Red Cross is greater than ever.

Think of the suffering you can alleviate by your contribution—and how proud you can be of your part in this work. *Won't you give all you can?*

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE

GIVE NOW... GIVE MORE

IF ELECTED WE HEREBY PROMISE

President of CGA

No one needs to tell you that high school is growing. Likewise, no one needs to tell you that the social problems will arise as a result of this expansion of the new quarter system. To the elected officers goes the responsibility for cooperation, coordination and adjustment in our problems and in our lives on a new campus.

No one needs to tell you that we are fighting a war — after us will come a terrific adjustment which all of us will have to face. Our part, as college students, as I see it, is as a firm ground for future preparation in community life. It is here that, however, for the first time in many years, a student may find expression — that is an added responsibility of the student office — we that each individual is a possible leader, that each student and is not slot in the machine of student life through increased delegation of responsibility, but it will only be successful as we individually do her obligations.

Here can be no definite plan; there is a situation which is constantly changing. You—the voters, are by virtue of choice the men for office who will exercise good judgement as she works for our campus welfare and for the solution to problems, who will try to see that our Government is not a mere organization but a vital factor in the lives of students, who will weed out the impropriates and fallacies and will correct them, and who will act as the coordinator of the ideas and organizations which go to our campus life.

ANN CAROLYN ALLISON

Freshman Adviser

As Freshman Adviser I would endeavor to work for a better understanding between the members of the freshman class and the upper-classmen. I sincerely feel that there should be a closer bond of unity if we are to get the cooperation of all students in our campus activities as well as our problems. The freshman class is a vital part of our school, and can think of no better way to renew and to keep alive the standards of this institution and the spirit of tradition than through the orientation program as carried out through the untiring efforts of the junior counselors.

Having been a junior counselor this past year, I am fully aware of the time and effort that this position would require along with the opportunities for service which it affords. I am greatly interested in serving the girls who will be the bulwark of the school during the next few years, and will do my part to make the entire program for the freshmen beneficial to them and to the school as a whole.

ETTA FRASER

Chairman of Off-Campus

The Off-Campus committee is that group which unifies the policies of the off-campus houses and makes living off-campus as nearly like that in the dormitories as possible. As a candidate for the chairman of this committee, I offer you my qualifications. I have lived in a sorority house on campus for two years, so feel for smooth living in an off-campus house. Rules cannot be enforced if there is need for them There should be social relations and unity. In deciding upon what policies each off-campus, house must have, we should think about the good of all concerned. As far as enforcement of rules and penalties for breaking them are concerned, the Off-Campus committee and the Panhellenic Council work hand in hand. For the past year I have been a representative on the Off-Campus committee, I have learned the order of procedure, and I feel qualified to become familiar with such duties as chairman of this committee.

Also, I have experienced all the rules that the chairman is apt to perform and know just what problems they are up against. This is such a hard job if it is one you enjoy and one in which you have a real deal of interest. As chairman of this committee, I would be a member of Senate and Judicial Board. My chief duties I would do my best to represent just what policies our off-campus students want, and would make my decisions according to what the best needs for the good of all are.

The chairman of the Off-Campus committee should have respect for the students. Je face only, the good of our college at all times. She should render helpful service She should be willing to fulfill responsibilities willingly. She should strive for a feeling of friendship and understanding between the faculty and students. It is important that they respect each other's opinions. If elected to this office, I shall do my best to have these qualifications as my standards, and I shall not forget a single time that I am serving you, my fellow students.

STELLA BARRINEAU

Second Vice-President

As a candidate for second vice-president of College Government Association, as an active member of many function is that of student adviser to Sophomore Council, I should like to see that organization a firm link between all classes and at the same time a reserve of student abilities that is of service to the college.

ROBETTA CARVER

Chairman of Off-Campus

The Off-Campus committee is a combination of house council and lower court. As such, its important functions and decisions of penalties should be closely coordinated with the other courts.

The office is very important, for it can explain the rules and regulations to those who might not understand them since they do not live off campus.

To function efficient with the students, this office offers an opportunity to explain and encourage the successful application of the Honor Code to off-campus life.

If I am elected to fill this office should be aware of her responsibilities and willing to accept them.

BETTY ALDAY

Secretary

The office of Secretary of C G A is a very responsible position for the holder of it. holder, first and foremost, that she beware of its responsibilities.

With this in mind, I present myself as a candidate for the office of Secretary of C G A. I have had secretarial experience in the past, and if elected, I shall arrange to devote all the time necessary for doing the job to the best of my ability.

MADGE PILCHER

Flambeau Editor

If elected co-editors of The Flambeau we plan to maintain and improve the present standards of the paper. We hope to further students' expression and encourage guest editorial writers to contribute to the weekly publication.

In the editorial columns of the Flambeau, we will make an effort to bring before the student eye, pertinent and important campus issues as well as other issues which want to student life. It is our hope that the editorials in the Flambeau will serve as explanatory ones in some instances and thought-provoking ones in other instances. We shall also do all we can to strengthen and improve student-faculty relationships.

The policy of co-editors is done in many newspapers throughout the country with a measurable amount of success. Together we feel that we will be able to use our readers a better newspaper in every respect — in the news, editorial, and student opinion columns. We plan to share equal responsibility and work together to the best of our ability for the welfare of the student body. We should like to prove the theory that "two heads are better than one."

JUDY PEFFER
JANET ROGERS

President of WAA

I am a firm believer in more participation of the student body in sports an' in recreation. We have excellen. facilities here on campus for recreation for every student. I believe that through the cooperation of the WAA Board the students can be better acquainted with these facilities that are available to them.

I cannot say "If elected, I promise," but I will do all in my power to promote a healthful and interesting program which will enable more students to participate in the activities sponsored by WAA. I feel that my past experience in serving on the board as secretary, and also participating in several organizations which are sponsored by WAA such as the Dixie Belles, the Martha corps, and the Physical Education association gives me an understanding of the requirements. If I am elected, I will try to give you, the students, for you the WAA, a program of activities in which all can participate.

JO GUTHRIE

Flagship Adviser

If I am elected as Freshman Adviser, I want to see the present orientation program for freshmen continued. I would also want to have a more complete orientation for the junior counselors during each quarter. Another plan that I would like to see inaugurated would be for the junior counselors to meet with the Freshman Adviser on problems of common interest, especially during the first few weeks of school.

It seems to me that the importance of the freshman year should be overlooked. For I believe that the standards and ideals that this college is to be based on are the attitudes and viewpoints developed in our freshman year.

MILDRED TURNER

Second Vice-President

The office of second vice-president is an important one in CGA and the person who is elected to the office will be in a position to help improve affairs on campus not only as a CGA officer but as advisor to Sophomore Council.

If elected I shall do my best to bring about better understanding and co-ordination between CGA and the student body at large and attempt to bring Student Senate and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs closer together in viewpoints.

ANN PARKER

Third Vice-President

In addition to aiding the war effort, defense activities can serve as a factor in improving the faculty-student relationship. Working together in such activities is the basis of cooperation. If faculty members and students would really pitch in together in Red Cross work, for example, understandings would be formed not only concerning the job they were promoting but a basic understanding that would carry over into their daily life. Such a cooperation would be gained thereby laying a foundation for cooperation in other matters.

Forums stimulate interest in college and community affairs by focusing the student's attention on current problems. To liven up our discussions, brother students from the U of F might be invited to participate in forums on matters of interest to them, such as co-education.

Most of us need a jolt to burst us out of our day dreams. The war has given us that jolt to awaken. There is still a long fight ahead. Let the second year not another notch and I'm ready to go to work. Are you?

EUGENIA AVANT.

Chairman of Residence

If I am elected to the office of Chairman of the Residence Halls committee, I shall try to duly fulfill the duties and obligations that it entails. Working with the Dean of Residents, I shall try to develop a clear interpretation and understanding of the rules set up both faculty and students, and to promote the living of the Honor Code.

GLADYS (SKOOKS) LESTER

Treasurer

If you, the students, elect me as treasurer of College Government Association, I promise always to perform the duties of this office to the best of my ability and not only to be your treasurer.

RUTH DISMORE

As a candidate for the office of treasurer of the College Government Association, I intend to fulfill the duties and obligations of this office as I can, if I am elected. I would represent the students' interest in formulation of policies at the Council of Executive Council, Student Senate and College Council.

MADELYN KING.

Chairman of Residence

The chairman of the Residence Halls committee is endowed with responsible obligations. However in each capacity she must work for the good of the student body as a whole. In this she must be extremely conscious of the individual needs, and must take opportunity of working with people and building for happy relations. It is the challenge of office holds for me.

As background for running for this office I served as floor chairman during my sophomore year and as house president, my junior year. If I am elected as chairman of the Residence Halls committee, I shall try to perform the duties to the best of my ability.

PEGGY LOU THOMAS

Secretary

Having held the office of secretary in various organizations, both social and scholastic, I have had sufficient experience to enable me to perform the duties of the secretary of College Government Association capably. If I am elected, I shall attend to their duties faithfully and to the best of my ability, and I shall attempt to be of service to Florida State College for Women.

MARY ELLEN BOATRIGHT

Third Vice-President

I believe that I could perform the duties of Secretary of CGA which require a person who can not only take care of the secretarial work but who can also give part in CGA work and be able to represent her class.

I have had experience both theoretical and practical—a wife in my home and a mother in school, and a three month's period of Civil Service employment as a clerk.

I maintain that the student body of today is the citizenry of world affairs. An intelligent American is a well informed American.

DORIS DU BOIS.

Secretary

I believe that the job of secretary is one which requires accuracy, neatness, and above all, responsibility. I believe that I could be a person who is dependable, punctual, and conscientious.

In the event that I am elected, I shall endeavor to maintain the standards of the secretary and shall do my utmost to fulfill the qualifications of this office.

JANE GUNN.

Chairman of Residence

Along with the privileges of a college government such as we enjoy on this campus goes the responsibility of upholding such an organization. I would like to accept the responsibility as Secretary of CGA.

I am in high school and here at college, as secretary of the freshman class. I have had experience in performing the duties of such a position.

Two of the things I consider most important among the duties of this office are reflection; student opinion as a member of Executive Council and in promoting student cooperation with the faculty as well as CGA. This I will endeavor to do if elected.

JAMMIE ROGERS.

Freshman Adviser

As the past year now I have a junior counselor I have to love working with freshmen. For this reason I am running for Freshman Adviser.

Of my main objectives, if I will do myself the credit to the new freshmen a new which will be a credit to live up to it. I believe this involves having well informed counselors on their attempts to make and keep our college the fine and happy place it should and can be for themselves and others. I shall make second semester freshmen feel just like first semester freshmen when they are introduced to the school, and I shall do what I can to make and keep worthwhile the standards which rule our college life.

Respectfully,
AUDREY W PERRY

Second Vice-President

As a candidate for second vice-president of College Government Association, and as an active member of many function is that of student adviser to Sophomore Council, I should like to see that organization a firm link between all classes and at the same time a reserve of student abilities that is of service to the college.

ROBETTA CARVER

Working with Sophomore Council this year as its chairman has been one of the most valuable and one of the most enjoyable experiences I have ever had and there is nothing I would like to proclaim more than the opportunity of continuing this work next year as second vice president of G A and advisor to the new Council.

Being chairman this year has brought me in close contact with many of the things with which the second vice president will deal, an invaluable experience to a candidate for the second vice presidency.

In addition to being adviser to Sophomore Council, the second vice president serves on Executive Council and as such she can know exactly what the problems of our campus will be next year so I can only promise to take a sincere interest in our college government, to keep myself well informed on the various phases of its problems, particularly student opinion, and to make my decisions those which I honestly believe to be the best for our college as a whole.

JEAN COLE

Secretary

If I am elected to the office of secretary of College Council, I promise to do my best to perform its duties well. Being adviser to Sophomore Council has helped a representative to executive council, college council, and student Senate. I will do my best to maintain an attitude of open-mindedness and fairness as I perform my tasks efficiently.

I am interested in holding this office because I have enjoyed serving on Sophomore Council this year, and I would like to have an opportunity to continue serving as its adviser next year, and because I would like to take a larger part in student government.

JEAN ANN GRAHAM

Secretary

I shall make no platform promises, for as many times it appears it brings with it unforeseen circumstances and problems which alter the representative College office holder. The best that one can do is keep informed on the events the routine and the unexpected with a clear head and an unprejudiced mind, and to be ready to fill the needs and demands of the office. If I am elected or not, this is my aim: always to be prepared to serve, and to strive constantly to the best of my ability to make the Garnet and Gold truly "the very best in all the land."

BARBARA MANN

First Vice-President

As the presidency of Student Senate is the first responsibility of the First Vice president of CGA, I would do everything possible to maintain such high standards as initiated to the improvement of student legislation. I believe that Senate should be a group representing student opinion for the purpose of formally considering and acting upon campus problems and procedures.

The office of College Council it would be my desire to carry student opinion to the faculty and in turn to bring the suggestions of the faculty to the students for consideration. I believe that student officers can and should contribute a great deal towards improving faculty-student relations.

It would be impossible to foresee at present all the events and problems that will arise during the coming year. Therefore, all I can promise is that I will do my very best to keep Senate actively concerned with problems for the greatest good of our college.

SARAH LEWIS

First Vice-President

I feel that more concentrated drives and plans for war work on campus. Not so few that a student will not feel that she is interested in but not so many that she becomes confused in the maze.

More student backing of the war effort on campus. The students are capable of doing a lot more than they seem to realize the incentive. I will try to arrange the program so that there may be more student participation.

3. Backing of a "Community Program" which will have one big drive a year. By donating to this ONE drive you can make donations to all the things such as Red Cross, World Student Relief, etc, that you have separate drives for now.

BARBARA WICKHAM

President of WAA

It is the responsibility of WAA to plan recent recreational activities which include the interests of the student body. If the enrollment is increased next year WAA can meet this need by an enlarged program One activity in this program could or a play-day which includes the entire student body. An activity such as this would bind the classes closer together. In my opinion, the segregation of classes is a definite problem on our campus, and this problem could be partially eliminated through a WAA program.

I have worked with various recreational groups and participated in many physical education programs. These and other activities have helped me in recognizing the need for more student participation.

We all realize that this problem of student participation is a major one and I am more than anxious for a chance to do my share in doing my part to promise solution through one our largest organizations.

Signed:
"FRANKIE" HALL

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GOOD SOLDIERS..
THE WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

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DRUG CO.

How Does Your Garden Grow?
There's a New Shipment of Flower Seed
—at—
Seek it First at
ALL BRUTE YOU INC
WON'S
HARDWARE

Spirit of the Week



A MAN? SURE I CAN BE READY IN FIVE MINUTES!

● DON'T NEGLECT THE BALLOT BOX

Next week will give us the opportunity to accept one of ,ne greatest responsibilities alloted to citizens in a democratic group life: choosing the candidates who will be the officers for the coming year.

CGA elections come only once a year, and to a degree, whether college government is successful depends on these elections and the extent to which the students accept the responsibility of the hallot. In almost every election on campus, methods little short of lassoing are necessary to obtain a bare 51 percent majority. The privilege of voting seems not to be realized as such. The fact that tbe rigbt of tbe ballot box ia a responsibility eacb citizen ahould carry out ıa even less realized or acted upon; therefore, the work of college government falls lightly on the sboulders of tbe majority and heavily on the shoulders of a few.

Not only is it imperative that eacb student vote in both major and minor elections, but it ıs even of greater importance tnat the students think carefully about whom they elect and choose as nearly as possihle the person best qualified to bold the office in their opinion after due consideration. It must be remembered that through the ballot an unthinkıng majority of voters can cause more barm in a democratic society than a thinking minority, because the final power of selection is not given to the thinking minority.

Several efforts are made during the election time to enable students to become acquainted with the candidates and their so-called platforms if elected to office. The candidates make themselves availahle for questioning in the candidates' booth in lower Westcott before elections. Both major and minor candidates make apeecbes in convocation and in a special forum for that purpose. Also, in this edition of tbe Flambeau appear statements from eacb of the prospective office-holders, and although neither the speecbes nor the statements are, as a rule, pertinent or definitely objective in content, it ıs well to give some attention to these means of measuring the candidates.

If the students not interested ın holdıng offices are nonetheless interested and informed on campus issues, legislative procedures ,and at least the framework of tbe constitution, those who hold office will of necessity be able to make more progress and do a better joh, having at least a comparatively aware student body with wbicb to work.

The same disinterest or negligence which is prevalent on campus in all probahility will carry over after college into community, state, and national matters where life is in no way as sheltered as it is in college and here the action of the ındividual is of utmost importance. The voting machines here are easily accessible and there ıs no descrimination as to who ıs qualified to vote in the student body. Time and thought on the part of each individual, however, are required for oetter college government.

● CHALLENGE TO EDUCATION

One of the few peace plans that in general bas definitely oeen decided upon though not in detail is the G I bill of rights, which will offer to all service returnees an education with expenses paid. Which educational institutions will be used or exactly bow much money will be given to the service man is not settled, but that all men under sucb conditions will be offered an education is sure.

This democratic experiment should prove a challenge to all boys returning back to the states and is tbought to be widely accepted by them. But another challenge will be to educators and to educational institutions in this country.

That all educators should grasp the opportunity cannot be over emphasized. Both state and privately endowed colleges and universities will find themselves suddenly crowded with men who for two or three years have abandoned all school work and concentrated their entire efforts on warfare. Many have become fired not only by bullets but by thougbts. They have found out the hard way that eacb person must not only share the privileges of this country, but the responsibilities as wel! They have learned that economics, bistory, political science are not merely broad terms but vital things that affect all citizens of this country and of this world. They have learned through the many scarifices of this generation that the last generation failed. They have seen college graduates become corrupt leaders ofa nation, they have seen colIge graduates exploit in dangerous business enterprises, and they have seen colleges subdued undr tyranny.

Yet these boys who have suffered under the failures of their predecessors are willing to make another try; are not only willing but are enthusiastic over their new opportunity. And their willingness along with the democratic generosity ol this offer together can boost American education a great deal.

But the educational methods of today will be placed under trial, for the returnees are going to demand real education. They will not be satisfied with vague generalities and long worded truths. Mere textbooks and objective tests will not satisfy them. They will want something to put their teetb ınto, and they will demand it. It's up to the teachers to give this to hteir new clientele and they must not fail. It will be their joh to make a practical trainsfer of knowledge. They will have to substitute theory for actualiyt.

If this can be accomplished education will have made long strides and they will turn out intelligent rational men and women who will be able t ograsp the present situation. Educators will be able to pat their own backs if tbis can be achieved; Americans will be able to back theri hopes of a democratic way of life with real intelligent.

—JUDY PEPPER.

● WE WASTE TIME

The return by College Council to Student Senate Wednesday of Senate's proposed trial period, with no rule governing overnight absences, brought to tbe floor questions about the extent of Senate's constitutional powers.

It seems reasonable to say that Senate can never be sure of its rıght to take initiative in any legislation if the extent of broader administration power is not clear. Senate gave evidence of its confusion about constitutional powers in the recent six-months discussion and action on the overnight ruling. When the student legislative body must spend hours debatıng suggestiona and taking final action on matters whcih are of dubıous constitutionality, there is time and energy wasted.

Much of the recent confusion abuot wbat ia constitutional bas centered around the elastic "health and safety" clause in Article II of the CGA constitution. The college authorities, in this section, ıntrust to CGA management of all matters not academic in nature concerning students, with three reservations. The reservations include regulation of student public health and safety, management of college residence halls, and use of college property and equipment. These terms are open to many different interpretations, students have concluded in observing that in past years they are said to have included even cigarette smoking and dancing.

Student bewilderment about the source of many rulea whicb do not seem to come from Senate, Executive Council, or College Council was also reflected in Senate. A Senator inquired the source of a social regulation; the Social Standards Council chaırman said she too hadn't known wbere it bad come from or why its unknown source was empowered to make it. Another senator stated flatly that everybody knows many rules aren't in the Gold Book, and that she didn't know wbere they came from.

Since in the Constitution it is stated that Senate may legislate only when such rulings are not in conflict with prior faculty or administrative rulnigs, surely Senate members have cause for curiosity abont sources of existing rules. Since Senate's power ia limited constitutionally by reserved powers of the Administration and also by past rulings, Senators are left in confusion if limits are not defined and if sources are unknown.

Yet Student Senators voted NOT to ask a committee to find out the extent of powers other than its own, and in the process to find its own powers.

We do not see why any measure to clarify the CGA constitution should be in the least objectionable. As long as Senators let their rulings remain on dubious ground, they waste their own time and that of other legislative bodies. The work of one committee might save hours of fruitless Senate debate—why not appoint one?

The Students Speak . . .

For some time there has been much discussion on the subject of making Florida's state colleges co-educational. Now this discussion has assumed statewide proportions For this reason this week's column deals with the question

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OS CO-EDUCATION, IT'S ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES?

Young people should have the opportunity for associations along social and educational lines at the same time. Graduates going into the business world find themselves unequipped to meet men in many situations. A long discussed probiem has been the one of a person not socially educated. Very few of our girls in Tallahassee find the opportunity to spend much time in mixed social gatherings. If boys and girls were allowed education together there might be fewer "misfits."

PAT HITZ (Sophomore)

A co-ed school presents a more normal aspect of life in studies, and in social activities. There should be at least one co-ed state school in Florida, and one women's college I am very much in favor of co-education at the University of Florida

WILDA HAYES (Senior)

I approve of co-edncation because it affords a more rounded preparation for life in a mixed society.

COPELYN RAMSEY (Sophomore)

In my opinion co-education would offer a wider variety of courses which are not available in a women's college

ANNELLA BARBER. (Freshman)

I firmly believe in co-education It presents a natural environment for boys and girls, for after all, they will be working with one another after college In the classroom there will be broader opinions expressed and thereby, a wider experience for all. As for the argument of "too much dating and not enough concentration on work"—I don't believe that is true.

RUTH RICE (Senior)

Although co-education has some advantages as follows: It serves as an aid to meeting mén and provides a man for every occasion and also the existence of men on a campus might create an incentive for more neatness among the girls. Courses for men that attract feminine students would be available to both—there are many more disadvantages. Aside from the evident fact that men were around to "cramp" style somewhat, there would be a tendency for better scholastic work to take a "back seat" and give way in many cases for obvious reasons. A drop in the self-sufficiency scale would appear, and girls' ability and leadership would be subordinated. In the sportsm world, the spotlight would tend to be directed much in favor of the boys' sport team: rather than the girls'.

JULIA PERKINS. (Sophomore)

I think that a state co-educational college would be an excelient idea if a plan can be successfully worked out. Florida at present is the only state in the co try that does not have a state university for both boys and girls. Why don't we employ the plan used by the 47 other states?

NELL M'NEIL. (Sophomore)

I think all schools should co-educational Co-education would tend to instill more school-spirit and interest in the school

EDITH RIVERS. (Freshman)

Collegiate Comeback

By BERYL KITCHEN

FSC Synopsis

Well, the annual Youth Conference has come and gone. From all reports, those attending last week-end's meeting accomplished a lot, ın addition to having more than the usual amount of fun . . . Elections will take the campus spotlight Tuesday and Wednesday of next week . . . Mia Slavenska, with her dance ensemble, was really something to write home about! . . . Governor Caldwell's speech Monday night on "Florida's Economic Problems" promises to be quite interesting . . . French students are still talking about the fun they had at the formal last week-end with their "parley-vous," etc.

Overheard Cat Talk

She has a head like a door knob, any man can turn it! . . . Why, she is a typical freshman, carrying one subject and dragging four . . . When she tells a little white white lie, it often ends up as a double feature in technicolor . . . She leaves me with a feeling that when we bury the hatchet she marks the exact spot . . . She's simply furious because the pilot she dates referred to her as his target for tonight . . She is all sugar and spice, with a dill pickle for a tongue . . . That girl has ears like a steamroller Really, they pick up all the dirt!

A Comparison

It has been said that women are like newspapers. It seems that they are, in that they have forms . . . they are made up and have bold types . . . they always have the last word . . . back numbers are not in demand . . . they have a great deal of influence . . . they are well-worth looking over . . . they are never afraid to speak . .. they're much thinner than they used to bo . . . you can't always believe everything they say!

Campus Enemy No. 1

She borrows your best clothes . . . class notes . . . outlines . . . nail polish . . . kleenex . . fountain penn . . . lipstick . . . stationary.

She's always "without" cigarettes and matches . . . ink, stamps, and paper . cash for "cokes" . soap flakes . . . homework.

She's a dinihg room glutton . . .

Cntinued on page five

In This Our Time . . .

By LOLA ROSE

Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city, became one of the Allies' richest prizes since D-Day when it was captured by the American First Army. As Cologne fell Gen George S Patton's men raced toward Coblenz. In the last few days the American Third Army has come within 12 miles of Coblenz.

The capture of Cologne was made official after the spearheads of Lt Gen Hodges' third armored division knifed past the Dom Cathedral and reached the west bank of the Rhine in the center of the city. There was little of the usual house to house fighting as the city was taken. In the assault three columns of Americans smashed into the shell-torn streets as three Allied armies continued the systematic reduction of the German bridgehead west of the last great natural barrier between Gen Dwight D Eisenhower's armies and the Ruhr basin.

The elimination of all German forces on the west bank of the Rhine is in sight but it has become apparent that the momentum generated by General Eisenhower's offensive will not be great enough to carry the Allies' spearheads across the river without a pause for reorganization. The battle that is now being won is merely a preliminary to the greater assaults on the Rhine crossing

On the ninth anniversary of Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland, American troops cleared out all of shattered Cologne and were drawn up firmly along a 90-mile stretch of the wide Rhine from Cologne to the Dutch border with the exception of a major enemy pocket at Wesel.



MEIKTILA CAPTURED

A big British armored and motorized force ended a dramatic 11-day thrust through Japanese-held central Burma by the capture of the important railroad and airfield center, Meiktila, 80 miles south of Mandalay. The plunge across the Irrawaddy to Meiktila had been held back by the censors until last Saturda when it was released.

It is estimated that 30,000 or more Japanese troops in the Mandalay area have been cut off north of Meiktila and have no well-developed road or rail escape routes except eastward across the Shan pleateau into Siam

The capture of the Meiktila area promises the eventual destruction of Lt Gen Katamura's Fifteenth Japanese Army defending central Burma, and the army represents about half of the effective Japanese combat strength in Burma. Meiktila is an important railroad center and is one of the main Japanese air bases in Burma for it is surrounded by eight airfields. One of these had been captured several days before the capture of the town. More than 500 Japanese were killed in the push to Meiktila while at the city itself probably 1,000 were killed before enemy resistance ceased.

FORMULA GIVEN

At the Inter-American Conference on Problems of War a Peace in Mexico City this pa week, the formula for dealing w the controversial Argentine que tion can be stated as follo Argentina will receive an opp tunity to abide by the decisi of the conference and if she d so, declares war on the Axis a signs the declaration of the Un Nations, obligating her to abide the principles of the Atlan Charter and not to make a se arate peace with the Axis, she w be welcomed back into the Ame ican family of nations.

39 NATIONS TO ATTEND

Thirty-nine nations have be invited to the San Franc Conference on April 25 A pla has been reserved for Poland w that country reorganizes its pr visional government, but Arge tina did not receive a call Sec tary of State Edward Stett stated that the complicated ing formula reached at Yalta quires unanimous Big Five's co sent on matters involving the of force. This will be one of t main topics at the conference.

COLLEGE COMMENTS . . .

By RUTH KELLER

Dr Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will speak this next week at Florida Southern College in Lakeland during that college's celebration of its sixtieth year of foundation. Having been 29 years old at the time he took office, Dr Hutchins was the youngest president ever to take office at that university. Founders' Week at Florida Southern will also commemorate the 20th year of the administration of Dr Ludd M Spivey, president of the college When Dr Spivey arrived in 1925, there were two buildings on the Southern campus, no sororities or fraternities, and few privileges for the students.

The Southern

In answer to the question "What does the University need most?" students at the University of Kentucky made various replies, ranging from new academic buildings to more informal dances The suggestion most often given, however, was more MEN

The Kentucky Kernel

College is just like a laundry you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it.

The Branding Iron

Cheer up, girls; our college brothers aren't so bright either. This conversation was overheard in a fraternity house:

"I'm taking my wall home with me in May because it has all my phone numbers on it."

Silence.

Fellow brother (his brow all wrinkled from much thought): "Why don't you just take the phone numbers off the wall?"

The first brother was staggered by this stupidity. "Because drip, they're written in ink!"

The Southern

The associate editor of the *Utah Chronicle* may have something there. . .

Two freshman coeds at the University of Utah slowly descended the library stairs. One looked at the other with a tragic expression. "I've never had one: never in all my life have I had one"

The other girl looked rather confused. "Never had one what?" she inquired.

"I have never had a dramatic experience how on earth can I write about one?"

Could it be that our English professors are carrying scholastic requirements just a bit too far, when they demand that each and every freshman have had a dramatic experience in his or her life, that he may glorify it in a theme?

The Utah Chronicle

It happens other places, too. At Huntington College in Birmingham, Alabama, the Grand Council requested that the students stop walking across the grass. Bing Crosby had a hard time keeping trespassers off his newly-planted grass once Finally, he put up a sign which read: "Please keep off the grass Remember when you, too, were struggling for recognition." That's a thought to keep in mind when we start across the short cut.

The Huntress

One janitor at the University of Wyoming took all that he could stand. Then he wrote a poem, which he entitled, "I'm Tired" To give an idea of just what he was tired of, here are a few stanzas of his poem:

I'm tired of legs
White, black, or brown
That take up the walk
And eyes of a town.

I'm tired of powder,
Paint and bobbed hair,
Plucked eye-brows, dames' knees
And collar bones, bare.

I'm tired of gowns
That hang like a rag,
Gowns that are sloppy
And high heels that sag

The Branding Iron

As the time for voting for College Government officers at Texas State College for Women draws near, a plea is made by one of its students for intelligent voting. Such reasons as "I enjoyed that skit, I'll vote for her" and "She wears good-looking clothes, she's the one for a student body office" are not qualifications of a capable officer was the warning given the students.

The Lass-O

An idea voiced on the University of Alabama campus favors the grading of the professors by students. The grades for each teacher in each of his classes would be averaged at the end of the quarter, thereby determining the effectiveness of his teaching

The result, they believe, would strongly benefit pupil and teacher.

"A professor conscious of the fact that he will be graded by his student is going to work harder at teaching, just as a student thinking of 'grades goin' home' will study harder."

The Crimson-White

The University of North Carolina, which has been operating on the quarter system, is now shifting back to the semester system, according to a bulletin received recently.

Florida State College will operate on its planned quarter system for the first time next year.

A Winter Carnival Week came to a climax at the University of Wisconsin when champions from the University and from nearby ski teams comp ed in a ski jumping contest. This thrilling event, as the skiers climbed up the ski jump, gracefully glided down, leaped over the edge, and landed far below into Lake Mendota, is a must course for every Wisconsinite's curriculum.

The Daily Cardinal

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor,

More student opinion should voiced on this campus. Stude views are heard wherever an a dience exists, . . in the dinı hall, in dorms, and in stude gatherings. None, however, ha taken advantage of the freedo our press is supposed to ha The college paper should be t voice of the students. I resl that the paper welcomes gue editorials and letters to the ed tor. Can something be done encourage students to take th opportunity of free expression their opinions on controvers campus problems?

ANNE HUTTON.

The Florida Flambeau

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EDITOR'S NOTE It is at the present time and in the future the policy the Flambeau to give equal editorial space and prominence to the editorial opini of anyone wishing to disagree with any Flambeau editorial opinion.

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Delta Phi Gives [D]inner and Dance [F]or French Officers

[Tw]enty-five French officers who [ju]st graduated from gunnery [school] at Tyndall Field, Panama [City], were entertained by the [Frenc]h honorary Pi Delta Phi [S]aturday with a dinner and [a] dance in Landis recreation [hall].

[Pri]scilla Gillette was in charge [of] the graduation celebration. [Accor]ding to Priscilla, the [guests] were scheduled to ar[rive] at 5 p m in Landis parlor. [When n]othing was heard from them [by] 5 45 Miss Mildred Finne[gan], assistant professor of [French], discovered that they were [waiting] outside the Copeland [Street] gates. It seems that [the] men are not allowed on [the c]ampus of a girls' school in [their] country.

[The] campus was shown to the [Frenchm]en after their arrival and [a] dinner was given for them [in Bry]an-Broward dining hall.

[Fro]m 8 until 11 p m the school [band] and under the direction of [Miss] Ruth Aughenbaugh played [for th]e dance. The officers pre[sented] a short program with the [aid] of their commandante, Lt [...] Baar-Nason, which in[cluded] some French songs, a [monolo]gue in English, and an imi[tation] of Maurice Chevalier.

[Over] 100 girls attended the [dance]. The hall was decorated [in th]e French colors. Members [of th]e faculty who were present [were] Dr A R Seymour, Miss Mil[dred] Finnegan, Miss Ruth Camp[bell], Miss Lucy Laster, Miss [...]a Ackerman, Mrs Clara [...] and Miss Eva Mae Atwood.

[The] French officers stayed un[til S]unday and some of them [we]nt to Wakulla Sunday [...]ng.

Campbell to Speak

[Dr] Doak S Campbell, president [of Flo]rida State College, will at[tend] a meeting of the officers [of th]e Souther Association of [Colleg]es and Secondary Schools [Mond]ay and Tuesday, at Mem[phis], Tennessee.

[Dr] Campbell will be chairman [of th]e committee on Curricular [Probl]ems and Research.

[Th]e Association is a signifi[cant] educational group in the [South]," said Dr Campbell. "But [there] will be no general meeting [of th]e association this year be[cause] of transportation difficul[ties]. Only the officers of the as[sociati]on will meet to discuss the [issu]es of the year and import[ant] problems as they arise." [Dr C]ampbell said.

FLORIDA

Today Through Saturday
"[FOR] WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

Sunday Through Tuesday
"[T]O HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

Wednesday Only
"TAHITI NIGHTS"

Thursday Through Saturday
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow
"WEIRD WOMAN"
—and—
"[CY]CLONE PRAIRIE RANGERS"

Sunday and Monday
"HI BEAUTIFUL"
—and—
"LADY IN DEATH HOUSE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"[SO]METHING FOR THE BOYS"

Thursday Only
"[OUR HE]ARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY"
—and—
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"

Friday and Saturday
"MUMMY'S GHOST"
—and—
"SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

RITZ

Last Times Tonight
"CRY HAVOC"
—and—
"GREAT MOMENT"

Tomorrow Only
"WEST OF RIO GRANDE"

Sunday and Monday
"CASANOVA BROWN"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"TWO MAN SUBMARINE"
—and—
"HI YA SAILOR"

Thursday and Friday
"SING A JINGLE"
—and—
"BIG NOISE"

Religious Activities Feature Speakers, Services, Holiday

Guest speakers, special Lenten observances and the celebration of a Jewish holiday characterize the religious activities for this and next week.

The local Hillel organization and the University of Florida Hillel celebrated jointly the Jewish holiday Purim last weekend at Florida State College. Two boys from the Gainesville Hillel participated in the Friday night services, which were followed by a reception. Saturday night at a dance both groups presented skits. The Hillel members were entertained by Mrs Sam Rosenberg with an all-day barbecue Sunday at her home near Tallahassee.

Rev U S Gordon, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Gainesville, will be a campus guest this weekend, and Rev Hugh Powell, new director of Religious Education in the state of Florida, will be a guest the weekend of March 17.

Reverend Gordon will address the Westminster Fellowship at their supper forum the Sunday evening. Reverend Powell, the following weekend, will address the Sunday evening forum to enlist helpers from among the students to assist him in the vacation church schools to be held throughout the state next summer. He will also have a special meeting with Presbyterian students for this purpose.

Miss Juliette Mother, the South-wide Young People's leader of the Woman's Missionary Union of Birmingham, will be at the Tallahassee Baptist Student Union for the weekend of March 16. Miss Mother is to present the book *Pray Yes* to the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Student Union.

At Ruge Hall two corporate communions will be held next week. On Sunday there will be a corporate communion for all off campus houses and Wednesday corporate communion will be for the faculty. Next Friday at the weekly forum Judge B A Meginniss will speak on St Paul and the State.

The Rt Rev Frank A Juhan Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, has asked that a Sunday in March be designated as Army-Navy Commission Sunday. During the week of March 11 through 18 offerings will go to the Episcopal chaplains in all branches of the armed services.

Freshman Carnival To Be Held Tonight

Freshman Carnival, the annual festival presented by the freshman class, will be held Friday in the Florida State College gymnasium.

Although the theme of the carnival is still a secret, work has already been started by members of the various committees.

"This is the only project the freshman class is undertaking this year, and I surely am glad to see that so many freshmen are taking part in the praparation for it. We hope that this will be the best carnival a freshman class ever sponsored." Ida Lee Rentz, president of the class, declared.

Heading the committees are freshmen who have been elected to an office this year. In charge of the decorations committee are Bams McCarthy and Jean Ann Ramsdale, costumes; Jo Ann Long and Irma Lee Shepherd, concessions; Amarene Thompson and Jean Sharer, publicity; Betty Kennedy and Beth Fuhrer, planning committee; Jimmy Rogers and Martha Peacock.

The planning committee has met twice, at which time the theme and script were approved.

Tryouts for parts in the carnival were held yesterday in the little gymnasium. However, members of the case have not yet been announced.

Honorary Pledges

The Kappa Delta Pi had pledge services yesterday afternoon in the Student Alumnae clubroom inviting new pledges to the education honorary. New members are: Mrs Margaret Powell Arrington, Maurine Ashton, Leida Helen Atwater, Mrs Lottie May Dykes, Doris Helen Hill, Barbara Irvin, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Harriet Martin McCarter, Joan Victoria Shanor, and Anne Gladney Widerquist. Two other pledges who are now interning are Margie Sue Oxford and Alice Willis Kammerer.

Dean at Meeting

Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, left yesterday for Birmingham, Alabama, where he will attend a four-day meeting of the National conference of the Southeastern Division of Music Education.

Dean Kuersteiner, who has been appointed consultant from Florida, stated that the conference is being held for the purpose of planning a music program for the post war world in particular; however, plans are being made for the present emergency also.

The dean stated that music holds an important place in the world today and it is hoped that they will be able to lay out an over all plan for music's place in national life.

Campbell Speaks

Miss Margaret Campbell, instructor in modern languages at Florida State College, spoke on Chile last night before the Parent-Teacher Association of Haines City.

Arrangements for this trip to Haines City were made through the Alumnae office by Miss Louise Gehan.

Miss Campbell studied at the University of Chile on an exchange scholarship in 1942. During that time she attended classes and did research work in preparation for her Doctorate. Miss Elena Whatt was the exchange student from Chile to FSC


Grosgrain rounders dress up your new

STRAW CALOTS

New edition of your old favorite! Little calot with worldly guile in big rosettes of grosgrain and a wisp of veil for after-six glamour.

$5.00 and $5.95

P. W. WILSON

Millinery Department—Second Floor



Claude Murphree, organist from the University of Florida, who will appear in a recital in Westcott auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Pre-Easter Vespers Begin This Sunday

Dale Mabry Choir Will Assist On Program for Palm Sunday

The pre-Easter organ vespers will begin this Sunday and continue every Sunday throughout March, at 4.30 p m in the college auditorium.

The organists during this period will be March 4, Romana C Beard, organist fir Florida State College; March 11, Claude L Murphree, organist at the University of Florida; and March 1j, Robert D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion. Romona C Beard will play on Palm Sunday also.

The Palm Sunday vespers will be assisted by the Dale Mabry Field choir, the First Baptist Church senior choir, the First Baptist Church junior choir, the Baptist Student Union choir, the Hillel student choir, the Presbyterian Church choir, the Presbyterian student choir, the S tJohn's Episcopal Church senior choir, the St John's Episcopal Church junior choir, the Ruge Hall choir, the Trinity Methodist Church senior choir, the Trinity Methodist Church junior choir, and the Methodist student choir. It was announced by the School of Music.

Collegiate Comeback

Continued from page four

a telephone monopolizer . . . a shower grabber.

She apple polishes the teachers . . . the hall counselors . . . the teachers . . . the Big-Women-on-Campus . . . the teachers.

She is a tag-along, disrupting study and disorganizing plans . . . she volunteers for all committees, and then works when it's convenient for HER! . . . she's happiest when thundering around and making noise at daybreak on Sunday morning . . .

She feels abused about her mail (and male!) . . . her assignments . . . her class schedule . . . the life in general!

Embarrassing, Isn't It?

To mix up your dates . . . to walk in late to the wrong class . . . to be caught wearing your room-mate's best sweater without permission . . . to be surprised by an unexpected room-check . . . to have a pajama leg shoot out from under your rain coat at b'fast (and to be checked and double-checked by piercing glares from members of the social standards committee!)

Gripe Corner

"They also serve who only stand and wait"' or we stand in line for: tickets . . . telephones . . . signing in or out . . . infirmary treatment . . . showers . . . conferences . . . tennis courts . . . mail.

We fuss about: room-mates . . . dining hall food . . . 8 o'clocks . . . some of the rules and regulations . . . grades . . . the cigarette shortage . . .

We detest: browning oil addicts . . . special called meetings, always at the first possible time . . . term papers . . . "pop" tests.

Stamps on Sale

How's about another bond? Or perhaps another war stamp? Every bond and stamp bought brings the war closer to its end. The Stamp Shack in lower Westcott is being operated by the Alpha Gamma Delt's this week and will be taken over by the Zeta Tau Alpha's next week. Buy another War Stamp instead of going to that movie and help put FSC "over the top!"

New Hall Has Tea To Choose Mascot

New Hall featured a Wednesday tea contest to choose the hall mascot. Frmo a number of entrees of animals belonging to the dormitory girls a tiny stuffed cat was chosen. The cat is owned by Joan Delaney who received it from her grandmother. It was a gife to her grandmother from a young man in Switzerland.

Once when Joan's grandmother was having her house cleaned of termites the workmen left an apologetic note saying they were sorry but they had accidently killed the life-like stuffed cat.

Music Class Gives Program on Radio

A special musical program will be presented over Garnet and Gold from the college campus at 3 p m next Friday. Sponsored and presented by the third, fourth and fifth grade tonette classes of the Demonstration School, this program will be under the direction of Mrs Joan H Scrogin, director of the Demonstration School band.

Mrs Scrogin will give an explanation of the uses of the tonette in musical instruction and will announce the numbers to be played by the children. A tonette is a vocal instrument used as an introduction to the playing of instrumental music.

The Garnet and Gold program Thursday night featured Miss Margaret Dunn, instructor in piano, as "editor" of its music section. Miss Dunn played Chopin's "*Nocturne in A-minor*. News of the college and an "editogial" concerning the American Red Cross drive were presented by the radio coordinator.

Recitals to Be Held

By request of the students and vote of the faculty, the Weekly recital of the Music School students will be held every Monday at 5 p m in the recital hall of the music annex.

Monday, March 12, the program will include piano and voice solos. The singers are Mildred Mann with Wilda Hayes, accompanist; Katherine Oremli, Ann Fifield, accompanist: Anna Watkins, Miss Dunstan, accompanist: Ysobel DuPree, Anne Bower, accompanist; Betty Ruth Augenbaugh, Fawn Trawick accompanist. Piano students are Eleanor Braggs and Eleanor Loyless.

Contest Not New

The idea of a male pin-up contest did not originate at Florida State College. Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, Texas, recently conducted such a contest though it was not for the same reason as that at FSC. The Houston contest was divided into sections with the winners representing servicemen overseas, servicemen within the States, and campus men.

A lap table saves effort in preparing vegetables for cooking and canning.

Brighten Up His Easter!

Send Him a Picture of You
Made at

BOUTWELL'S STUDIO

Fashion Flashes

By BERYL KITCHEN

In fashion strategy a gal from Florida State usually rates A-1 . . . and has for years had quite a reputation for being exceptionally well-dressed. Whether in winter, summer, spring, or fall, she manages to select the clothes which play up her personality, looks, and figure to the best possible advantage.

Many factors enter into this first-class rating awarded to the fashion-wise FSCW collegienne. For one thing, she's an individualist, rather than one in a long assembly line. For this reason, she selects clothes which "accentuate the positive" . . . and sticks to them. She looks for grace and sophistication in her clothes, and understands the flattery of line and color in fashions.

In an over-all view of Miss Florida State's fashion tastes at tha moment, one finds that:

She's wild about the ageless and unbeatable combination of navy and white, sometimes with a dash of crimson added . . . the new "doll" waists . . . black playclothes . . . jackets of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions, because they're a sure-fire asset to almost everything . . . baby cap sleeves and the new high necklines . . . wrinkle-resitant clothes, which she can pack for quick week-end jaunts away from campus . . . peplums (on other people) . . . vivid plaid tafettas, that literally rustle of Spring . . . the new Carmen-Miranda platform shoes guaranteed to give her a "lift." . . .

She's sun-worshipping in provocative midriff playsuits . . . sun-back dresses, which show off the beginning of her summer tan . . . "little boy" shorts in gay Mexican colors . . . the new bare-thigh bathing suits, which are next to nothing for getting maximum benefits from Ole Sol's rays. . . . (Note: check tennis courts, camp, or upper arcades for examples of styles mentioned.)

She's smart enough to buy only a few new things for springs, and those few very good . . . to give her wardrobe a once-over, before doing much "spring splurging" . . . to realize that there has never been a Spring when white meant so much and could be used so dramatically . . . to have a "basic" ensemble to which she may add and subtract to make it suit her mood . . . to know that big bold checks in bang colors are taking a bow now in fashion circles . . . to "latch on" to foolproof clothes which make a huge hit each and every time she wears them. . . .

She's caught the very spirit of Spring in her crisp casuals of linen-like fabrics in light spring-hued colors . . in her saucy flower hats . . . in her enchanting flower print silks in lush tropical shades . . . in her navy sheers with eyelet bodices (especially smart in Azalea Pink!) . . . in the ravishing prints which help her radiate the contagious gaiety of spring itself.

Health Education Group Makes Survey

A survey on immunization was taken, by Miss Fannie B Shaw's health class in conjunction with the country healthy service, at the regular Tuesday night house meetings. The survey covered small pox, typhoid fever, and diptheria. typhoid fever, and diptheria.

An announcement was made concerning the dates for elections. Special attention was called to the fact that the vote would not be valid if less than fifty-one percent of the students voted.

Announcements were also made concerning the oratorical contest being sponsored by The World Student Affairs Council and The Hillel Organization, and the YWCA forum at which Dr Miller will speak on Protestantism Students were warned about the heedless destruction of grass.

After the meeting a vote was taken for Sophomore Council Girls in the Freshman Dormitories.

Tennis to Begin

Tennis intramurals begin this Friday at 5 p m on the tennis courts back of the gymnasium. Louise Fernandez is in charge of the officals for the games.

Teams from all of the dormitories will participate. All girls who have the required practice points will be eligible.

Three Sororities Climax Round Of Initiations This Weekend

Initiations still hold the spotlight in sorority activities for the past week. This weekend finds Alpha Chi Omega, Tri Delta, and Kappa Delta holding the last initiations on campus.

The Alpha Chi's will initiate eight girls tonight. They are Polly Blank, Lillian Brown, Margery Potter, Jesse McCalla, Louise Rampey, Gloria Wells, Twyla Bair, and Martha Peacock. There will be a coffee at the house Sunday afternoon from 4 30 until 5:30 p m in honor of the new initiates. Patronesses and alumnae will be guests also.

Tri Delts Initiate

Climaxing "Delta Week," which included a round of parties and activities in honor of the pledges, eighteen girls will be initiated into Tri Delta tomorrow. New initiates will be Patty Allen, Libbie Henderson, Joyce Pepper, Franklin Smith, Betty Shirley, Betty Phillips, Mary Jean Floyd, Norma Hotard, Shirley Crawford, Virginia Hel.., Doris O'Nell, Vivian Collins, Jean Ann White, Madge Pilcher, Arnette Walling, Dottie Hasbrouck, Betty Marshall Childress, and Jean Ann Ramsdale.

Thursday night the pledges presented a skit for the entertainment of the members. At this time Jean Ann Ramsdale was awarded the bracelet for being the best all-round pledge.

Tri Delts coming to Tallahassee for initiation are Lucille Parsons from Tampa, Marjorie Morrison from DeFuniak, and Mrs Ramsdale from Plant City. Following initiation Saturday night everyone will spend the night at the house and the chapter is planning a day at camp Sunday. Jean McPike and Barbara Britton were pledged last week.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta will initiate new members tomorrow afternoon. Those being initiated are: Evelyn Marie Badcock, Jeanette Chapman, Edith Collings, Betty Jo Creig, Peggy Grimsley, Anne Holton, Barbara Jane Lindsay, Ann Mikell, Katherine Nelson, Margaret Olson, Murl Price, Peggy Reid, Norma Schaeffner, Joan Sparkman, and Clara Lou Taylor.

New officers will be installed Monday night. They are: Maurine Ashton, president; Louise McMichael, vice-president; Lois Earle Wilson, secretary; Rubie Plant, treasurer; Marie Badcock, assistant treasurer and Edna Price, house chairman.

Delta Zeta initiated eight last Saturday afternoon. They were Lillian Blackwelder, Betty Copps, Dorothy Coster, Grace DeWolf, Eileen Smith, Ann Singleton, Dorothy Vincent, and Alice Walton.

Mrs Hilda Johnson, a national officer from Thomasville, was present for the initiation. A formal initiation banquet was given at the Floridan Wednesday night. The old actives are entertaining the new actives at an informal get together tomorrow night.

Initiation service was held for 14 last Saturday afternoon at the Phi Mu house. Those initiated were Mary Ann Atkinson, Yvonne Boatright, Patricia Conner, Tess Daniels, Barbara Galliard, Alene Goodman, Nancy Hazard, Barbara Lanford, Zeane Lanier, Mary Jane Lassiter, Margaret Leslie, Betty Jean Linderman, Betty Ann Sinclair, and Harriet Warnock.

A banquet in honor of the new initiates was given Monday night at the Cherokee hotel. Yvonne Boatright was presented the trophy for being the most outstanding pledge and Betty Sinclair's name will be engraved on the scholarship plaque for having the highest average. Guests at the banquet were Mrs G H Scudder, district president who was spending several days here, and Mrs J A Caldwell, house mother.

Alpha Gam's Award

Following their initiation ceremony last Friday night, the Alpha Gamma Delta's held their traditional Rose Banquet at the Cherokee Hotel at which time the annual awards were presented. Jean Sharer received the scholarship plaque for having the highest average among the pledge group and Virginia Budd was awarded the diamond in her pin for being the most outstanding pledge.

Mrs H G Flemmer, international officer of the sorority, left Monday for Austin, Texas, after spending the past weekend here, where she will continue her tour of Alpha Gam chapters in the United States and Canada. An after-dinner coffee was given in her honor Saturday night at which time deans and faculty members, patrons of the sorority, house chaperones, and sorority presidents were invited to attend.

Kathleen Robb was recently pledged AGD. An informal party is planned for this Saturday night with Bonnie Hunt, social chairman, in charge of preparations.

Alpha Delta Pi honored its new initiates with a breakfast last Sunday at the Three Torches. Annual awards were presented to three pledges. The cup for the best all-round pledge was given to Janet Boyd. The plaque for having the most activity points to Jane Bryson and the scholarship cup to Anne Fielding. Betty Bazemore and Dale Taylor were recently pledged by the sorority.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Charlotte Younkman last Thursday.

Miss Willie D Johnson, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, was a visitor here from Saturday through Thursday. The Theta's entertained Sunday night with a supper, and Monday night with an after-dinner coffee.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's honored Mrs H C Seepe, Iota province president, with an after-dinner coffee last Thursday night. Ruth Ervin, social chairman, was in charge of the entertainment. She was assisted by Sarah Boswell, Joanne Newman, Betty Breck, Nellie Beville, Betty Bolles, and Duffie Groover.

New officers of Z T A are: Polly Council, president; Jacquie Belshoe, vice-president; Sarah Boswell, secretary; Ruth Mann, treasurer; Nancy Lee Wheeler, historian; Sue Walters, rush chairman; Ruth Ervin, social chairman; Virginia Summer, house chairman; Betty Bolles, activities; and Catherine Royall, guard.

Cotillion Teaches

Cotillion's Thursday evening dancing class looks as if it's going to be a very successful project, according to Betty Lou Christian, president of the organization.

The purpose of this class is to teach girls to dance, and Cotillion especially urges girls to come who can dance very little.

The class meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in the Reynolds recreation hall


The Ring You Choose for Her

The diamond you give your sweetheart goes right on her finger to be worn the rest of her life . . . to be shown with pride to her friends . . . to be treasured as a symbol of your love Should not that diamond, then, be fine and beautiful and worthy of such an honor? Come see the kind of diamonds we mean.


Emerald cut diamond in platinum setting. . . .

MOON'S

Rare Books Are Shown

Library Displays for The Florida Centennial

As a continuation of the display of books in honor of the Centennial celebration of Florida's statehood, there are six rare books on the history of Florida, from the McGregor Collection of Early Americana, now in the library.

Two of the books are tales of the lives and tribulations of two women: "A Narrative of the Life and Sufferings of Mrs Jane Johns", published in 1837, and "An Affecting Narrative of the Captivity and Sufferings of Mrs Mary Smith", whose publication date is not known.

From John Bartram's journals, kept all during his travels, comes the story "A Description of East Florida" which tells of his journey from St Augustine up the St Johns river to the Lakes. This book was published in 1769.

Following in his father's John Bartram's footsteps, William Bartram wrote "Travels Through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida", which was published in 1792.

"An Account of the First Discovery and Natural History of Florida" was written by William Roberts and illustrated by T Jefferys.

The book, "Florida Breezes" or "Florida, New and Old" by Ellen Call Long and published in 1882, tells of Tallahassee in particular as it narrates the story of 'ante-bellum' Florida.

Also in connection with the Centennial celebration, three maps have been put on display in the library. Of these, two were by Guillaume DeVille, cosmographer of the Royal Academy of Sciences, one showing Mexico, Florida and the mountains and Mississippi, published in 1703, and another of Louisiana and the course of the Mississippi, published in 1718. The third map is "Florida—Alabama and Gulf of Florida Bahama Waterway" with Bahama Islands", published by Thomas Jeffery's in 1777, the earlier impression of this map was 1775, which appeared in England.

In the Browsing Room there are two new books on display— "Amerus Sings" an Annual Anthology of College Poetry and "Prohibition of Herbard de Bury" translated by Andrew Hunt.

The display in the Browsing Room are varied in order to please all types of readers. There is one group of biographies of scientists which consists of the lives of some of the greatest pioneers in the field of science. Another display is currently concerned with the Artist Series to be presented this week.

"Nature's Quarry" published in 1927 and written by Nelje Blanchan, opened at a colored picture of an azalea, is for the benefit of "nature lovers" who would like to see it.

Hinson at Meeting

Dr M R Hinson, professor of education and director of graduate studies, has gone to Hemphis, Tennessee, as a Florida representative for the committee on Accreditation of Secondary Schools. Dr Hinson will attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, tomorrow Sunday and Monday.

Flambeau Wagon Becomes Agen Of Red Cross to Injured Girls

A little red wagon has traveled many miles over the campus of Florida State College in the past two weeks.

This little red wagon from the Flambeau office will be nothing its usual load of newspapers anymore. Today it has a new and urgent duty.

On this little vehicle rides Darley Lochner or Alice Comstock pulled sometimes by Maria Lovias sometimes by other helping hands who gladly play their part in getting Darley and Alice to class on time.

Darley is on crutches for about two weeks ago she injured her toe while playing tennis. Alice is suffering from a sprained ankle.

In a moment of inspiration, they solved their transportation problem by converting the Flambeau wagon into an agent of the Red Cross.

Miller Entertains Freshmen With Tea

Mrs Lou E Miller, English instructor, was hostess at a garden tea party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Members of her advanced Freshman English class participated.

Guests arrived at 5:30, and were conducted about the home, garden and patio by Mrs Miller and her daughter, Susan. A set of new kittens, the mistress Betty Sue Chiles, Jean Douglas, Martha Jo Tingagan, Ann Fielding, Jean Fliesher, Alene Gautier, Betty Sue Cox, Winifred Lane, Marian McEwen, Alma Moreno, Jeanne Newman, Martha Peacock, Elaine Segal and Josephine Story.

Richey Will Discuss Japanese Customs

Miss Helen L Richey, instructor in textiles and clothing at Florida State College, will speak on the subject "Japanese Traditions Customs, and Dress" at the Home Economics club meeting Wednesday at 8 o clock in the Student Alumni building auditorium. Barbara Irving is program chairman for the meeting.

Miss Richey lived in Japan for a period of 12 years. For six years she taught home economics in a girls' school which was pioneer in this field. The spent the next six years doing evangelism work and some teaching in Fukushima, the heart of the silk-raising territory in Japan.

In regard to the recent news that primary schools in Tokyo were being closed, Miss Richey pointed out that in that case the children were being evacuated to their ancestral homes because of the recent bombings, much as the children of London were during the blitzkrieg there.

Eyman Returns

Dr Ralph S Eyman, dean of school of education and professor of education, has returned from Fort Lauderdale where he and supervising teachers, supervisors and principals met on Monday and Tuesday to make arrangements for a county wide conference on workshops.

The conference will be held the last of August and the first of September in Broward county in order to better the educational programs of the county.

The common lilac is said to have come from Persia in the 16th century.

Wave of Sickness Besieges Members Of Sorority Group

"Don't be a sorority girl if you want to keep your health."

This statement could easily be made after the experiences of members of one chapter during the last week.

On unlucky day last Saturday there were five of the members who were temporarily released from the college infirmary for the ceremony. Their aches and pains were caused by bruises, the sprained ankle, two cases of tonsilitis, a case of mumps which caused one to have her teeth wired because the jaw to swell.

The situation on the health front remained relatively calm until late Saturday night when a last wave of illness hit the unfortunate chapter members to the infirmary door.

At the initiation tea Sunday afternoon the initiate elected best pledge was unable to attend because of two sprained ankles. Sunday night an active packed her suitcase with all sickness materials. She was tired of fighting a cold.

Another active joined her on Monday with an attack of influenza. Her temperature was registered on arm covered with band-aids which protect allergy scratches. The infirmary attendants began to discover the cause of an irritation on her temperature.

The local chapter of the sorority is seriously considering releasing all sickness in the infirmary so that the sick sorority sisters may enjoy each other's company while recuperating.

Odd Soccer Leader Elects Team Today

Members of the Odd soccer team will be elected today after soccer practice. These girls will participate in the practice clinic games and Odd-Even game.

Margaret Fernandez, Odd leader of these clinics, said the girls have been stressing goal rushing the last week and the former kicks.

"I believe we have a good chance to win," she asserted.

The Odd-Even game for Even soccer this year than ever before." Miss Ruth Evans, head coach announced yesterday.

Practices in the last few days have been concerned with improving the team passes, dribbling place kicks and goal rushing.

Still remaining from last year's team are Babe Evans, Catherine Lewis, Betty Lou and Gladys Lester.

Every class games will be held March 13 and 15 and the Odd-Even game will be March 17 at 4 p m.

Kellum Retires College Post

Continued from page one

was secretary of the State Plant Board.

In addition to the other positions he was also business manager and treasurer of the Florida Citrus Exchange, a director and secretary of the Exchange Bank of Tallahassee. He was elected vice-president of the Farmer Chamber of Commerce in 1921 and vice-president in 1922.

He is director of the Leon County Milk County, a co-operative organization for the promotion of the dairying interests of the county.

Outside of business activities he is a member of the Methodist church in the Presbyterian church and is a Mason.

Mr Kellum married Miss Ruth B Conibear in Lakeland in 1914. She was born in Morton, Illinois.

Red Cross Room

The Red Cross room in the Student Alumni building has not been opened for public use, Dr C Collins, chairman of production for the local chapter of the Red Cross, announced today. There is no call for surgical dressings now and is there likely to be any time soon. All available warehousespace full.

Also, there is no call for sewing right now. The only Red Cross workshop open in Tallahassee at the present time is the knitting room in the County Court House, which is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 10:00 until 12:00

Keep DURA-GLOSS always "on hand"
says Cupid
DURA-GLOSS
Have you discovered Dura-Gloss Nail Polish? How s-m-o-o-t-h-ly and easily it flows on? How fast it dries? How beautifully it brings out your whole personality? There's a wonderful ingredient in it called "Chrystallyne" that makes it a special jewel among nail polishes. 10¢, plus tax.
Cuticle Remover Polish Remover Dura Coat
THE LABORATORIES, PATERSON, N. J. FOUNDED BY E. T. REYNOLDS

Students Do Social Work

FSC Girls Learn Function Of Local Agencies

Students in field practice in the social case work class under the supervision of Miss Caroline Blue, field supervisor, are now working in local agencies, including Caroline Brevard and Sealey elementary schools, Leon County Welfare Association, the State Board of Welfare, two day nurseries, and the home service department of the Red Cross.

The work each student will do is determined by the philosophies and policies of the agency in which social work is done Miss Blue. The students go out from agencies as representatives of those agencies, Miss Blue said, and they must

The girls' work in the elementary schools consists of visits with parents in the homes to determine the causes of reasons for absentism of children, to investigate to see if the financial assistance for hot school lunches, and to bring about better understanding and co-operation between the school and the home.

Work in the Leon County Welfare Association will include personal interviews with interested persons to determine their eligibility for financial assistance in the light of rules set by the Board of Welfare and the Home Service Department of the American Red Cross. Work in this agency will begin with their duties as receptionists.

As workers in the day nurseries, students hope to become acquainted well with the children, study of this type of agency and gain a deeper insight into child behavior.

Of the five hours spent each week on the course, four hours are devoted to field work, which consists of reading records, observing interviews and writing up each interview. Each interview written by the student becomes a part of the agency case record of the concerned agency. The one hour conference class period, Miss Blue discussing the progress on the case or problems which have arisen concerning the case, other's

"This field practice course is a face-to-face relationship in which case work and is limited as such. Its main values are to give more meaning of the theories of social case work to the student, to tie up theory to practice and to help to develop the student's own personality.

As Miss Blue stated "Case work is very helpful to anyone who is going to work with human beings."

Day Students Hold Activity Contest

Day Students having the highest number of activity points, which were turned in at their last meeting, will receive a prize.

The three girls with the highest points, Ann Fielding, Betty Lou Cox and Kathryn Adams, will be chosen by popular vote at the day students, but will lose by representation of the club to which a party will be given in her honor. A loving cup engraved with the winner's name will be presented to her at the party.

Ann Fielding and Katie Hamilton number of activity points have been active in the Day Students Organization and other organizations on campus. Emily Herold is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi club and Freshmen Flunkies. Besides being a member of these organizations she works on the social committee and poster committees. Geraldine Hamilton is taking part in DSO activities is also a 4H club member. Katie Hamilton is the chairman of the social committee

Students Now Making School Diet Analysis

A study of the diet of the Demonstration school lunch room is being made by students in Home Economics 461, conducted with the dietian department of the college.

Samples of the diet as served to the high school students and the state normal school will be collected on several different days. They are now in the process of being dried and prepared for analysis.

While the exact analysis will consume a major portion of the semester's work, preliminary calculations indicate that children with recommended daily allowances, it was found, are consuming approximately 1/3 of the calories and calcium; 2/3 of the protein, 1/2 of the vitamin A and riboflavin and 1/3 of the vitamine C desirable in the entire day's diet of these students.

Students engaged in this study are Margaret Dugger, Norma Falcon, Josephine Maniace, Rose Messina, Carmen Vanguey and Sibyl Weal. It is under the direction of Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Marie Canteen of the dietetic department is in charge of the

First Inter-American Majors Graduating In June May Expect Broad Opportunities

Positions in Rio, colorful Mexico City or in the State Department may await students graduating this year, for the first time at Florida State College Inter-American majors will graduate in June. One of the newest majors at FSC, the Inter-American major is being offered for the third year, is designed to provide information essential for an understanding of the American nations.

Broad opportunities will be open to graduates in this field after the war' stated Dr Arthur Palmer, head of department of languages. whose department is one of the six constituting this major. The others are the departments of history, political science, geography, sociology, and economics.

Requirements are set to the

College Announces Plan for Veterans

Idea Based on Four Points Copied from Yale U

LIBERTY, Mo (I P)—A plan to save returning service men an entire year of their time in college has been announced by streamlining was announced here by President Walter Pope Binns of William Jewell.

This plan as developed by the well-known Missouri college is based on the idea adopted by Yale University for its education of war veterans. Briefly stated the committee has set up four categories:

1. Service men who have no college work but who have completed high school may enter as freshmen and who are capable of carrying college courses should complete their A B agrees in three years instead of the normal four.

2. Service men with one year of college work before they went to war should get their degrees in two years.

3. Service men with two years of college work before they went to war should get their degrees in one year.

4. The college will shorten or lengthen the time of these intensive courses for service men according to the character of the student he does.

By going to summer school, veterans under the plan will be able to reduce the time requirements of these categories. The first category, for instance, the men in the first year of the first category can get the relation M the natural and physical sciences, literature, perspective, social outlook, culture through literature, and linguistics, and a major in one of the sciences or directed reading course.

These courses will be given by a college education in the quickest possible time consistent with high standards, President Binns explained. Binns, Our plan provides a flexible curriculum for veterans under five broad fields with a minimal reading course in addition.

"As each returning service man is discharged he will be given a view of his maturity, training, experience, mental capacity, and ability. Then a course of study will be designed to meet his individual needs as well as his willingness to work."

Girls Wont Dates

Room after Northwestern University announced yesterday they were opening a date bureau to increase the attendance at the Prom a campus dance, Florida State females was heard. Finally this was dvstinguished. We've got a we've got coupons. Furnish the date and we'll furnish the

Applicents must furnish full details about themselves. Girls be sure to give your height and weight.

The first bathhouse in America was built in 1716 at the entrance to Boston harbor.

Miss Dunn, New Faculty Member, Abroad As Second World War Begins in Europe

Miss Margaret Anita Dunn, newest addition to the faculty of the school of music, was in Europe when 1939 when the war in Europe began.

"The most powerful and unforgettable thing I had," said Miss Dunn, "was when I saw the war clouds sweeping over Germany to set the oldest, go out to dig trenches and spend hours brimming with excitement at the renowned statues in Hyde Park, London."

Miss Dunn was in London when the original hurricane hit our North Atlantic coast and she said that the repercussions in London were very destructive also.

Miss Dunn comes to F S C fresh from wide experience as a college music teacher in the middle west, including eight years at the Sunset Hill private school for girls in Kansas City, a year at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas and a semester on the staff at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas.

Miss Dunn has received her bachelor's degree in piano from the University of Kansas, had said twenty-six hours of graduate work toward her Master's degree. She is a member of the junior, intermediate, and adult divisions of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society, and of the Kansas Alumnae Club.

She has had concert experience —including a concert appearance in Boston's Jordan hall—and she spent one year in London as an accompanist to Gerald Moore, famous English musician, well known through his Victor recordings. In Boston she was assistant to Nancy Loring, pupil of Schnabel mannheim.

Miss Dunn may appear in a recital here later in the year.

Writing Experiment Continues Progress

Herndon Says Laboratory Is Being Well Equipped

The new laboratory experiment in freshmen composition which began this semester is making progress, stated Miss Sarah Herndon, head of the freshman English, and both American continents be a number of students are engaged in designing and arranging an Inca Museum here at Florida State College.

The collection of Peruvian relics which were presented to the last year by Mr and Mrs Lyman Victor Carter of the Canal Zone will be housed in the museum. Already 13 cases of relics have been sent to the college and according to Mr Snow, who is a personal friend of the donor, there are more cases which will come sometime in the future. The collection contains gold and silver coins, ornaments of beaten silver and gold, textiles, tapestries, pottery and weapons of various types which were in existence hundreds of years before the white people came to America.

Because of his special interest in sculpture he chose a particular interest in the small group of sculpture in silver and gold which are included in the collection. Little silver figures and "whistling jugs" which, through a peculiar arrangement of pressure, whistle when blown, are also included among the trinkets.

Mr Snow has also been assigned the task of writing a booklet on the museum and its exhibits as well as weapons

Mr Snow who is a graduate of Minneapolis School of Fine Arts Minneapolis Minnesota and has been employed in the capacity of curation for the government at the war, plans to make the museum a real service to the college —one that is alive and interesting to the student body as well and enjoy yourself." The museum he will design for the students and faculty will be the nature of an experiment, point to make the Inca museum will be Attacking a problem from the art aspect a group of students whose relics have been shown to the public only by special appointment this date

Modern Dance Teams To Compete Saturday

Members of the Odd and Even modern dance teams will compete against each other next Saturday night at 8 p m in the Auditorium of the Union.

"This is the first time that modern dance has been put on a competitive basis," Ruth Evans, Even leader stated, "and we're hoping that both the Odds and Evens out tonight to see the demonstration of modern dance as a performance will consist of two dances by the Odds and two by Evens: followed by the two teams combining to do techniques finished with the dance and concepts established by the judges.

Margie Elliott, Odd leader closed that the ten girls who made the Odd team are Ann Pallot, Betty Lou Gladys Lester, Ann Smith, Betty Donnally, Alice Tally, Oleta Booth, Harriet Kirk, Mary Lou Welch, Margaret Pruitt, and Margie Platt.

Those who made the Even team are Louise Bourland, Mary Lou Perry, Jimi Parrier, Jo Collins, Betty Jo McCollum, Betty Jo Hall, Marilyn Dewey, Lois Byrd, Dana Martin and Anne Widerquist

Residence Director Toking Vocotion

After several disappointments and changes of plans, Miss Elizabeth McCollum, dean of women, left February 20 on her annual vacation. She spent the month in Chicago, where she was met by Miss Ruth Strang of New York, who is dean of women at Michigan State Teachers' College. Miss McCollum was accompanied as far as Chicago by her sister-in-law, Mrs O McCollum, and two nephews.

The remainder of her vacation will be spent in Florida, in Neptune Beach before returning to FSC Wednesday.

Soldier Dance to Be Held Here Tomorrow

A formal soldier dance will be given tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p m. Approximately 400 Private General Classification in Georgia, Camp Gordon Johnston, Perry, and Dale Mabry will attend.

The swing band will play for the dance. During the intermission, Calista Hatcher, blues singer, and a trio made up of Mary Nell Booth, Jimi Parrier, and Ines Booth will entertain.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Dean and Mrs R L Eyman, Miss Cynthia Reeves, Dr and Mrs Hoffman, and Mr and Mrs M Sing.

Sidney Snow Plans Museum

Inca Relics to Be Placed In Informal Museum

Sidney Snow, artist who has sketched, drawn and sculptured in New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and both American continents has a number of Inca relics engaged in designing and arranging an Inca Museum here at Florida State College.

The collection of Peruvian relics which were presented to by last year Mr and Mrs Lyman Victor Carter of the Canal Zone will be housed in the museum. Already 13 cases of relict have been sent to the college and according to Mr Snow, who is a personal friend of the donor, there are more cases which will come sometime in the future. The collection contains gold and silver coins, ornaments of beaten silver and gold, textiles, tapestries, pottery and weapons of various types which were in existence hundreds of years before the white people came to America.

Because of his special interest in sculpture he chose a particular interest in the small group of sculpture in silver and gold which are included in the collection. Little silver figures and "whistling jugs" which, through a peculiar arrangement of pressure, whistle when blown, are also included among the trinkets.

Mr Snow has also been assigned the task of writing a booklet on the museum and its exhibits as well as weapons

Mr Snow who is a graduate of Minneapolis School of Fine Arts Minneapolis Minnesota and has been employed in the capacity of curation for the government at the war, plans to make the museum a real service to the college —one that is alive and interesting to the student body as well and enjoy yourself." The museum he will design for the students and faculty will be the nature of an experiment, point to make the Inca museum will be Attacking a problem from the art aspect a group of students whose relics have been shown to the public only by special appointment this date

Modern Dance Teams To Compete Saturday

Members of the Odd and Even modern dance teams will compete against each other next Saturday night at 8 p m in the Auditorium of the Union.

"This is the first time that modern dance has been put on a competitive basis," Ruth Evans, Even leader stated, "and we're hoping that both the Odds and Evens out tonight to see the demonstration of modern dance as a performance will consist of two dances by the Odds and two by Evens: followed by the two teams combining to do techniques finished with the dance and concepts established by the judges.

Margie Elliott, Odd leader closed that the ten girls who made the Odd team are Ann Pallot, Betty Lou Gladys Lester, Ann Smith, Betty Donnally, Alice Tally, Oleta Booth, Harriet Kirk, Mary Lou Welch, Margaret Pruitt, and Margie Platt.

Those who made the Even team are Louise Bourland, Mary Lou Perry, Jimi Parrier, Jo Collins, Betty Jo McCollum, Betty Jo Hall, Marilyn Dewey, Lois Byrd, Dana Martin and Anne Widerquist

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Prom for Juniors and Seniors

The Florida Flambeau

New Officers For Everybody

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Z 106

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Honors Day Will Be Held Here Tuesday With Program For Faculty and Students

Dr G C White, Emory University President, Gives Address to Students With B Average In 45 Hours of Credit

Scholastic Honors Day for honor students will be held at Florida State College, Tuesday afternoon, and a formal program will be held in Westcott auditorium at 2:30 p m.

An academic procession, including all faculty members and hoonr students, wil take place at this time. Honor students are those who have established at least 45 hours of credit and who have maintained an average of B or above on these credits.

Honor transfer students must have established 30 hours of credits here and maintained a B average on these credits and also on their transfer credits. Dr. Venila L Shores is in charge of the procession.

Dr Goodrich C White, president of Emory University, will give the honors address at this occosion.

The invocation will be given by the Rev Claud M Haymes, minister of the Trinity Methodist church of Tallahassee. President Doak S Campbell will preside.

Mrs Ramona Beard will play the organ prelude and postlude. The processional will be the "Grand March From Tannhouser" by Wagner, and the recessional, "Marche Militaire" by Shubert.

Mr Frank Sykora, violoncellist, will play a cello selection on this program, accompanied by Miss Mary Caste Winslow.

Faculty members of the Scholastic Honors Day committee are Dr Elizabeth Andrews, Dr Ruth Connor, Dr Mark De Graff, Miss Gladys Koch, Dr Hazel Stevenson and Miss Myrtle E Dolbee, chairman.

A coffee is being planned for the honor students taking journalism by Miss Pearl Shepard, instructor of English and journalism and Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of English and journalism. The coffee is to be held Tuesday evening at Miss Shepard's home.

Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental, psychology, will entertain the honor students taking psychology at a tea given at his home Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock.

President Campbell has sent invitations to principals of several high schools, which have graduates among the honor students.

Miller to Present Vespers Program

The third in a series of pre-Easter Vespers will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p m in Westcott auditorium by Dr Robert D Miller, professor of philosophy and religion.

The program includes classical numbers, a group of well-known semi-classical selections, and the "First Sonia" for organ by Borowski. The program will be arranged as follows: "Prelude in D Minor" by J S Bach; "Andante E Flat Major" by J S Bach; "Afterlude in C Major" by J S Bach; "At Evening" by Buck; "Desespoir," by Quef; "Deep River" arranged by Gillette; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," arranged by Gillette, and the "First Sonata" for Organ by Borowski, which includes "Allegro ma no trappo" "Andante," and "Allegro con fucco."

Dr Miller also plays as organist in the Trinity Methodist church, aside from his many duties as professor of philosophy and religion here on campus. He has studied extensively with private tutors and also at the Zechwer-Hahn Philadelphia Musical Academy at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The last in this series of pre-Easter Vespers will be given Palm Sunday March 25, 1945, at 4:30 p m in Westcott auditorium. Dale Mabry and 12 Tallahassee choirs will perform. Ramona Beard is the organist-director.

Council To Meet

The various heads of the 27 campus organizations will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building. The topics for discussion are the election of new chairmen and plans for cooperation in future campus war work. All members are urged to be present.

Miller Opens YWCA Forum

Protestant Creeds Topic Of Religious Forum

The 275 Protestant religious sects of America were the subjects discussed by Dr Robert D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion, and a group of Florida State College students on Monday afternoon in the Student Alumnae building.

This forum was the first in a series to be sponsored by the worship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. Margaret Clayton, chairman of this committee, stated that Rabbi Alfred Wolf, regional director of the American Congregntions of Hebrew Unions, will speak on Judaism next Monday afternoon at 5 in the Student Alumnae auditorium.

Dr Miller began his forum on Protestantism by discussing the general organization and doctrines of the increasing number of Protestant sects in America. He explained that all the churches were organized in one of three general patterns according to how they selected their minister. First was the Episcopal or bishopric type in which the bishop appoints a preacher to a congregation, second was the Presbyterian type which is similar to the Episcopal except that they elect their supreme officer for a limited time, while in the Episcopal type the bishop holds office for life, and third was the Congregational type in which the congregation appoints their own minister.

Dr Miller discussed the basic differences in church doctrines such as method of baptism, kind of holy communion, and the amount and type of liturgy used in the services.

After this general introduction the students were allowed to ask specific questions concerning the differences of the many Protestant doctrines. The differences between the northern and southern branches of the churches were explained and the technical differences between similar sects

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Personnel Office Sponsors Program

The Personnel Office of the college, headed by Dr Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, will present a special radio program Monday night at 9 o'clock from the college studoi.

Dr Andrews will be the speaker, and will outline for the radio audience the personnel services conducted on this campus by her office. She will also give interesting information about personnel work in general, its purposes and functions. "Methods and Aims of Personnel York" is her radio subject.

Students who heard Dr Andrews' recent address on "Personnel—a New Field for Women" will be interested in hearing this further exposition of the possibilities in the field. Dr Andrews has been in personnel work at FSC for more than 15 years.

Included on the personnel program will be a soprano solo by Paula Jean Teagarden of Tallahassee, a student of Mrs Mildred Harter Davis in the school of music. Paula Jeanne will be accompanied at the piano by Betsy Martin of Gainesville, also a school of music student.

Dance Contest

Students planning to enter the Dance contest in the AAUW Creative Arts program are requested to let Miss Margaret Clements know by March 26. The judging of the dances will be held later that week.

Senior Hall

All students who will have senior ranking by September will be eligible to live in Senior Hall according to Miss Glivia N Dorman, chairman of College Council. In order to secure rooms all students who do not at present have senior ranking but who expect to attain it by the end of Summer School should apply to Miss McCollum, Director of Residence, for rooms adjoining those which are designated as Senior Hall

Phi Kappa Phi Adds Members

27 Seniors Are Honored; Diffenbaugh Asked

Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholastic senior honorary society which recognizes outstanding scholarship in all academic fields has chosen 27 new student and one honorary member.

The new student members are: Betty Beall, Dorothy Boardman, Sarah Callison, Betty Chazel, Mary Elizabeth Cotton, Thelma Cutrer, Grace Earnest, Helen Fletcher, Mary Florence Fox, Anne Gaines, Priscilla Gillette, Frances Hines, Edna Jensen, Dorothy Lancaster, Betty D Lewis, Minna McCarthy, Mary McRory, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Janet Pancoast, Mary Pinholster, Anne Ritter, Isabel Rogers, Louise Simpson, Dorothy Tobias, Alleze Trieste, Elizabeth Troop and Jean Vaugham.

Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, Dean of the School of Arts and Science, was elected to honorary membership in the society.

The Florida State College chap-

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Student Campaigns Presented Tuesday

Major Office Candidates Speak In Convocation

The campus speeches of candidates for major offices were heard in convocation Tuesday, following the introduction of candidates for minor offices.

In the "battle of words" for president of College Government Association, Bea Weaver gave her "Dreams for Florida State College," and Ann Carolyn Allison discussed her aims for that office.

Unopposed as candidate for chairman of judiciary, Catherine Barrs gave an outline of that officer's duties and responsibilities.

Next came three-minute speeches by the six freshman advisor candidates: Betty Bell, Etta Fraser, Kit Land, Irene Mendoza, Audrey Perry and Mildred Turner. Each of them presented her ideas for an improved freshman orientation as extensively carried out for second, third, and fourth quarter entrees as for those students entering school in the fall.

As Flambeau editor candidates, Judy Pepper and Janet Rogers promised a continuance of unbiased news, guest editorials, and student opinion columns.

Winifred Meldrim spoke of her ambitions for the Distaff, being unopposed in the race for editor, and Margaret Baugh, also a lone candidate, gave a resume of her experiences on the Flastacowo staff and of her candidacy for editor.

Announcements were made concerning College Honors day on Tuesday and compulsory convocation on Thursday night.

Seniors Mournfully Look Back Over Past Years and Regret Lost Opportunities

Questioning of several Florida State College for Women seniors regarding their regrets and advice to freshmen presents an interesting picture.

Tedy Parker says she regrets letting so many opportunities slip by to attend Artist Series programs and lectures on campus. She regrets that so many freshmen think she has so much to do that she doesn't have time to play with them. She wishes she had more time to play golf and swim and just laze around.

"Although I'd do it pretty much the same if I had it to do over again. I don't even regret so much being Mortified instead of Mortar Board," said Tedy.

Catherine Barnes regrets that she didn't participate in more extra-curricula activities. She wishes she had read more books, spent more time in the Browsing Room, and gone more often to camp. "I also wish I'd received more mail," she concluded.

Mary Florence Fox rues the fact that "I didn't get started on what I wanted to do in my freshman year." She also wishes she had made a greater effort to meet people and to see more of Tallahassee.

"I think freshmen should be careful not to put too much of their time in sororities, but to do other things also," said Renee Brown.

Sylvia Ogden regrets not choosing her courses more wisely. She advises freshmen to participate in as many extra-curricular activities as possible without neglecting their class work.

Pete Pamhle is concerned that freshmen don't have the idea of the honor code instilled in them early or well enough. She cautions freshmen that participa-

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Viola Player Appears Here

Primrose Features Works Of Arthur Benjamin

William Primrose, world famous violist, performed last Wednesday night at the Florida State College auditorium.

Komm, Susser Tod (Come, Sweet Dawn), which was the first number on the program, was arranged for the viola by Tertis. Featured on the program were works of the modern composer, Arthur Benjamin. Mr Benjamin is originally from Australia, although he now lives in Vancouver, B C. Benjamin's compositions presented by Primrose were the Elegy Waltz, Toccata, Concerto on Themes of Cimarosa, and two Jamaican folk songs, Matty Rag and the Rumba. The Rumba was so well received that Mr Primrose had to repeat it.

Other selections on the program were Sonata in E flat, Op 120, No 2, by Brahms; Soft strains of music drifting, also by Brahms; Litany by Schubert, and Caprice No 24, by Paganini.

The instrument played by Mr Primrose is an Amaati, made in 1593. There are only four others of the same make in existence today: two are in the United States and two are in England.

Mr Primrose was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He came to this country in 1930 to play with the London String Quartet. He toured with the quartet for five years and in 1937 he joined the NBC Symphony Orchestra to become

Continued on Page Three

Changes Approved For Quarter System

Dr M W Carothers, registrar of Florida State College, announced that the control committee has already aproved all changes to be made for the quarter system next year.

Dr Carothers said that the schedule committee has started its work to see whether there will be any serious difficulty in regard to room assignments. Previously rooms occupied by classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday could be used by other classes on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. As the classes will be meeting more frequently now, it will not be possible to use the present arrangement.

Part of the manuscript for the new catalogue has already gone to press.



Anne Carolyn Allison was elected president of CGA in the school election held last Tuesday.

Head of State Stresses Needs

Gov Caldwell Proposes Changes for Florida

Needed action for preservation of state resources, for state advertising, for improvement of public schools, and for more local government were discussed by Governor Millard E Caldwell Monday night, in his talk before the FSCW chapter of the American Association of University Women. His topic was "Florida's Economic Problems."

The Governor first explained several plans he believes should be presented to the State Legislature. First is the conservation of fresh water. The richest water resource in the world is in the Everglades and is being abused by unwise drainage, he told the audience. He suggested that a water control authority be established and given the right to change local decisions, if necessary. He added that there is also an acute problem of erosion, which must be controlled, or Florida will be ruined as a tourist state. A committee of 17 citizens of the state have been appointed to study this problem.

"A need for a system of laws to control oil exploitation and conservation exists," said Governor Calwwell. Private industries are spending millions of dollars drill-

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Stirling to Speak At Lenten Forum

Rev James Stirling of the University of Florida will speak on "St Paul and the Church" at the regular Lenten Forum to be held at Ruge Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Reverend Stirling is the Episcopal student chaplain at the University at Gainesville.

Rev Alvin Bullen, local Episcopal student chaplain, has announced that the regular Lent vespers will be held at Ruge Hall Sunday night at 7:30. Vespers during Lent will have as their general theme, The Christain Doctrine of God, and the service this Sunday night will concern God and Economies. Rev Bullen will be in charge of this program.

Drive Tonight In Dormitories

Senior Hall Will Collect Red Cross Funds

Tonight there will be a dormitory drive for the National Red Cross War Fund, sponsored by Senior Hall. Representatives will call at the students' rooms to take contributions.

Students are asked to set aside their contributions and be ready to give them to the Senior Hall girls when they call. Membership cards will be given if the contribution is one dollar or more.

According to the last quotation $571.18 has been contributed by the students, and on Tuesday afternoon $1,934 76 had been collected from the faculty. Mr Henry F Becker, professor of geography, who is collecting the funds contributed by the faculty said that the faculty and staff have done much better up to date than they did last year. He also stated that the students on the whole were not contributing as they ought to. Since they come in close contact with the war through their relatives and friends, it is to be expected that they would realize the necessity of such a drive and contribute free-

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FSCW Band Presents Spring Performance

Color Guard Members Carry State, College Flags

The FSCW band, under the direction of Mr Frank Sykora, presented its second annual spring concert last Friday evening, in Westcott Auditorium.

The band, in traditional colors of garnet and gold, began their performance with the presentation of colors by the band's six-member color guard under the direction of drum majorette Ann Richardson. The flag of the State of Florida and the newly adopted garnet and gold FSC flag were brought to the stage. Following the program, persistent applause from the audience brought Mr Sykora back to the stage for several curtain calls, and in reply to requests from the audience, he led the band in playing again the Caribbean Fantasy to close the show.

Miss Jean Hitchcolk Scrogin, guest conductor, who is the conductor of the Florida High School band, led the band in Deep Purple, by DeRose.

On the program, which inclnded the music of many nations, were: The Star Spangled Banner, Father of Victory, French Military March, Finlandia, Hungarian Dances, In a Chinese Temple Garden, Excerpts from the Opera Carmen, and the Caribbean Fantasy based in intricate Latin American rhythms.

Allison Wins Over Weaver In Wednesday's Election; Elect Minor Officers Today

Special Convocation Called Last Night for Primary; Minor Candidates Are Introduced As Preview for Today's Voting

In the final election of major College Government Association officers last Wednesday in lower Westcott, the student body chose Ann Carolyn Allison president of CGA for the coming year with 689 votes over her opponent, Bea Weaver, who had 525 votes. A special convocation was held last night to introduce the candidates for minor offices and to hold the primary election. Finals for these officers will be today, and everyone is urged to vote.

Sarah Lewis was elected first vice-president with 1100 votes. Jean Cole will be second vice-president, receiving 769 votes: her opponent, Rosetta Carver, had 375 Rohin Hill was elected third vice-president in the primaries.

Jimmie Rogers will hold the position of secretary, having received 46 more votes than Dolia Santos. Madelyn King was elected treasurer over Ruth Dismore with a total of 628 votes.

Catherine Barrs will be chairman of Judiciary. Her votes totaled 1629. She is junior representative to Judiciary this year.

Next year's chairman of the Residence Halls Committee is Peggy Lou Thomas, having won over Gladys Lester by 90 votes. Betty Alday running against Stella Barrineau, was elected chairman of the Off Campus Committee, with 692 votes.

Audrey Perry will hold the position of Freshman Advisor. She had 786 votes to the 415 of her opponent, Irene Mendoza.

President of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year will be Jo Guthrie, who received 794 votes to Sarah Bennett's 425.

Editors for the student publications elected at the same time were: Judy Pepper, editor of the *Flambeau*, with a margin of 114 votes over Janet Rogers; Margaret Baugh, editor of the Flastacowo, with 1091 votes; and Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, with 1118 votes.

Primaries were held last night for candidates to minor officers. Irene Mendoza was elected as house president of Landis. Final nominees for Senior Representative to Judiciary are: Ruth Dismore, Jean Koesy, Dot Jean Glass and Gladys Lester. Nominees for junior representative to Judiciary are: Rosetta Carver, Jean Ann Graham, Hariet Kirk, Teresa (Sis) Myers, Betty Schwartz and Betsy Wilson.

Final nominees for sophomore representative to Judiciary are: Babs McCarthy, Ida Lee Rents, Dalia Santos and Irma Lee Shepherd.

Honorary Taps Seventeen

14 Seniors, One Junior, Two Honoraries Invited

The Alpha of Florida chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society announced Tuesday the election of fourteen seniors, one junior, one alumna, and one honorary to membership.

The seniors elected were Betty Ruth Beall, Dorothy Boardman, Sarah R Callison, Mary Florence Fox, Priscilla Gillette, Frances Hines, Edna Eloise Jensen, Mary O McRory, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Janet C Pancoast, Mary Nell Pinholster, Isabel Rogers, Louise S Simpson, and Aliese Trieste.

Theo Vera Brown was the junior elected. This honor seldom falls to a junior and in the present senior class there is one girl.

Continued on Page Four

Thomas L Thomas To Appear Friday

Civic Music Presents Noted Baritone in Concert

Thomas L Thomas, baritone, will give a recital at the Leon High School Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p m under auspices of the Tallahassee Civic Music association. Although the performance will be open to members only, all servicemen will be guests of the association.

Thomas sings for the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" broadcast and appears over radio programs. He is now on a concert tour which includes over thirty-five appearances throughout the United States and Canada.

Born in South Wales, Thomas was encouraged to take an interest in music by his father and appeared in children's cantatas at local churches. When he was nine, the Thomas family came to the United States and settled in Scranton where the boy continued with his singing. Thomas participated in amateur musical performances throughout high school.

Although Thomas studied mechanical engineering and draftsmanship after finishing high school, his chief interest continued to be in singing. Coming to New York to continue his vocal lessons, he soon began singing in various churches and for commercial radio programs. He made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera house in 1937. Since that time, Thomas has appeared in recitals and concerts in all parts of the United States and Canada and has sung with the New York Philharmonic and other symphony orchestras.

Students To Attend Centennial Program

Girls of Florida State College are urged to attend the Florida Centennial program which will be held in the Leon High school auditorium next Sunday at 3 p m.

Governor Millard F Caldwell will speak on Florida's Future, and Senator Claude Pepper will tell about Florida's Past and Present.

This program is planned to commemorate Florida's century of statehood since March 15, 1845. On March 3, 1945, President Tyler signed the statehood document in Washington, but it was not until June, 1845, that William D Moseley was inaugurated governor to succeed John Branch, last of the territorial governors. Moseley Collins, great grandson of Florida's first state governor, will read a selection from William D Moseley's inaugural address.

The Tallahassee Historical Society has also arranged for various school groups to sing patriotic southern and national songs. Girls of FSC's Glee Club will sing "Dixie."

Caldwell Talks From FSCW Radio Studio

Governor Millard F Caldwell gave his monthly report to the state from the Florida State College radio studio on a Florida Mutual hook-up at 10:15 Monday night. This was the first statewide broadcast from the studio, which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Alumnae building and operates through WTAL by remote control.

Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of 'cello and director of the FSC band, accompanied by Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano, was the featured musician on the regular Thursday night radio program. He played one of his own compositions, Reverie, a selection never before presented in Tallahassee; Ravel's Pierce en form de Hahanera; and Evening by Moniushko.

Mrs Jean Hitchcock Scrogin, Florida State College alumna, in charge of the demonstration school band, will direct a program of tonette music presented by the third, fourth and fifth grades of the demonstration school this afternoon at 3 o'clock through the facilities of the college radio studio. The program, which will take place in the Westcott auditorium, will be a presentation of the latest method of introducing the study of instrument music to children.

Auction Scheduled

All lost and found articles are to be auctioned on March 26 at 7:30 p m at a general sale to be held in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building

Primrose Prefers 100-Year-Old Viola Owned By Father To Violin as His Particular Medium of Art Expression

By JEAN DOUGLAS

William Primrose, considered to be the world's greatest violist by musical authorities who was featured great artist on Wednesday night's Artist Series program, finds that many people have a mistaken idea about the viola. In an informal interview, he remarked that it was commonly believed that one who played a violin well automatically played any other stringed instrument equally as well. "This, however, is not true," he said. "I prefer the viola to the violin, just as in art, some artists prefer etching to dry point, or oils to water color. The viola is my particular medium of expression."

When asked about his habit of closing his eyes while playing, he recalled a young girl who once approached him and asked for his autograph. She asked him, incidentally, if playing the viola made him sleepy, and answered his questioning "Why?" with the remark that he always closed his eyes on the platform. Her little brother, who was with her, thereupon spoke up and said, "Gh, don't be dumb! He closes his eyes so he won't see the audience. It scares him!"

He spoke of his viola, a superb instrument once owned by his father. It was constructed in 1593, more than 100 years before the time of Stradivarius. Many violas were made during this time, but very few were made after Stradivarius. There are not many of these now in existence, most of them having been destroyed or lost since then. It was then, and still is in Europe, called a "tenor" rather than a viola.

It has only recently been popularized as a solo instrument, having been brought out of almost complete oblivion about 20 years ago in England by Lionel Turtis, a good friend of Mr Primrose'. He has always had great difficulty in finding music for his programs. Though several of the great composers of Europe, Beethoven, Paganini, and Rolla among them, played the viola, none wrote anything of importance for the viola. Many of his concert-pieces have been written by him by contemporary composers, one of whom, Arthur Benjamin, was featured on Wednesday night's program.

He has played before many college audiences, be said, and has enjoyed them all. He finds the campuses very beautiful. He especially admired the huge clump of azaleas on the north side of the Westcott building, mentioning the many colors that blend so beautifully. He likes Florida very much, though he finds it rather warm.

His accompanist, Gui Mombarts, is Belgian by nationality, and was once pianist in the Belgian Piano Quartet. He made his first visit to this country when he went on a tour of the United States with the quartet just as the European war hroke out. When Belgium was invaded he was called to England to join the Belgian army, and two other members of the quartet went directly back to Belgium. When he arrived in England he was no longer needed for the army, and since the quartet was scattered, he returned to the United States. Here, he joined with another violist and began giving concerts, mostly for army camps, naval bases, and in support of the Belgian War Relief. Mr Primrose found him in Colorado Springs, and, impressed by his technique, signed him as his accompanist

From Florida, Mr Primrose will

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Spirit of the Week



Ah — maybe this will get me a date for the Prom!

● PLANS FOR PEACE

A heartening evidence that the statsmen of the United Nations are giving much time and careful preparation to the peace plans following this war, that the mistake of the last war of leaving all considerations until the last shot is fired will not be repeated, is found in the numerous confereneces that are being held discussing the issues as they present themselves.

The recent Inter-American conference held at Mexico City, at which Mexico's Padilla presided, brought to light many issues, some of which were decided, some of which will be presented for decision at the San Francisco Security Conference to be held in the near future.

Leaders of the United Nations have been confering and and collaborating in deciding immediate questions affecting war strategy and policy all during the course of the war, paving the way for closer and franker cooperation in determining the peace plans to follow the strife and in working together to maintain world peace in the post-war world.

Not only as the action of the nations' leaders encouraging, hut also commendahle is the attitude of the citizens of these countries, those who have ohtained a global consciousness in demanding that the isolationist view be abandoned and that their countries participate in world co-operation to plan and maintain peace in the post-war world.

The young people of the world are the ones who will be responsible for seeing that this peace will be kept, that minor difficulties arising will receive prompt attention from the world family of nations. The outcome of these conferences will soon be history. While history is still in the making, students should do all in their power to be intelligently informed on the issues now up for decision, so that in the future, they may be able to protect more wisely what world statesmen are now securing for their generation, and, it is hoped, for generations to follow.

● SWAN SONG

It seems fitting, that the topic of my last editorial as editorial as editro of the Flambeau, should concern what has been one of my main hopes for the future of FSC's student body. That hope is that as soon as possihle our student body should ohtain and assume powers over its own social actoins —that the College Government Association should become a Student Government Association, with real instead of superficial control over student legislation and courts.

There are three questions which logically can be asked about installation of student government at this college. They are (1) Is student government more advantageous than the present joint student-administraiton government? (2) Can our present student body be trusted with powers over its own affairs? (3) How can the transition from CGA to student government powers be accomplished?

If we believe in the traditions of a democratic country, then we believe in government in which the people are in control over their own action via elected representatives. W believe that in exercising power over our own actions we gain in resource and maturity.

Why should not democratic ideas be applied to college students, who are said to be training for democratic citizenship? Democracy cannot be learned from books, hut from action, from incorporating its ideas into our own daily lives. If we are not allowed to govern ourselves, while in final training for citizenship, when are we to acquire suddenly the needed practice—when do we get our "field work" and laboratory practice? We cannot become democratic without practice in democracy, any more than we can become responsihle without being given responsihility. If college is preparation for life, we wil go into life unprepared if we do not govern ourselves here.

Student government also has the practical advantage of relieving faculty and administration of many hours of passing official judgment on our decisions. Student government may also relieve students of the hurden of complying with many rules made hy ahle hut occasionally misguided people who do not themselves have to live under their rules.

The second quesion deals with the ahility of students to handle a government of their own efifciently and responsibly. Experiences in other colleges would give the question an emphatic answer of "yes!" We have only to look to the University of Flnrida to see a government hy students, delegated almost total power, which functions democratically and wlel. There is little scientific evidence to show that women are of necessity less capahle of self-government than men. We grant that htis is a women's college in the conserative South—hut experience also shows that student officers tend toward conservative action. We do not anticipate an unregulated social group here, under student government . . . we do anticipate power lodged in student hands for making and carrying out these rules.

The transition fro CGA to a student government need not be a difficult nor even lengthy process.:

First of all, the student body must want student government, and realize that with increased powers will come increased maturity, and opportunity to live in an atmosphere more like that of the "great outside." We believe that there is a latent desire on the part of students for more control over their own actions, and that this desire only needs leadership and channeling.

Second, we can achieve student government hy a simple revision of our present CGA constitution. This present document was adopted several years ago with the assurance that greater student power would follow soon. It has not followed, to any fundamental extent.

To change our constitution to a more democratic one, the reserve powers of the administration (page 00 of the Gold Book) must be defined, with the extent and meaning of the administration's power to regulate "health and safety" completely outlined. The government of the students should not need to have Senate legislation and Judiciary decisions approved by any faculty body. Such student government should welcome advice from the often more experienced college officials, hut should be free not to accept advice if students honestly feel their opinions are more applicahle.

Rules concerning student social conduct should come only from a student legislative body, and all such rules should have an adequate constitutional background.

We believe that the change to Student Government is the only solution to current controversial student issues. We feel that student?made rules will aid the spread of the Honor Code. And, most of all, we feel that democratic student governmeot wil ltrain us for het life awaiting us in a democracy.

● A FREE COLLEGE PRESS?

Since the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees the right of a free press to the people of this country, the concept of freedom of the press is given lip-service by the citizens of our democratic society. In practice, however, freedom of press has been one of the most widely debated issues of today or yesterday.

If freedom of the press is to be considered as the right of the citizens of a democracy, it would be logical to assert that this concept would cover freedom for every newspaper, including the newspapers of colleges and universities. Although the college press is not organized on the same financial basis as are the great commercial newspapers of today, basically it is the people and the students who support any college or university who pay for the college newspaper. paper.

The Flambeau is puhlished at Florida State College with funds provided largely hy the students. A total of $2,400 is allotted from student activity fees to pay for two-thirds of the expenses of the paper. The other third, comes from $1,000 for local and national advertising plus approximately $10 for subscriptions.

Perhaps the most controversial issue in regard to the policies of a college newspaper is the question of who or what group shall determine the editorial policy of the paper. Soliciting the advertisers for their views regarding the editorial policy of any college paper [illegible] be recognized as showing any semhlance of freedom of the press hy any person concerned with this question.

Since it is the students of FSC who give two-thirds of the financial support to *The Flambeau*, it would seem that they would be the ones to determine its policy. However, because it is obviously impossible for the editorial staff to discover majority student opinion on any issue before writing about that question, the students elect an editor to use her own discretion in presenting views on campus, national and international issues. The elected editor appoints her staff from those whom she considers competent to puhlish a college newspaper.

Although students do not direct the editor in writing editorials, they have opportuntiy to express their ideas on any suhject through the letters to the editor, through the student opinion column, "The Students Speak," and through guest editorials. The definition of the various functions of any newspaper, is that the news shall be unhiased, and the editorials shall reflect the opinions of the editorial writers.

But the right of some college editors and their staffs to express thier views on various questions is, unfortunately, not always upheld hy college authorities. Only last month the editor of the *Flat Hat*, student puhlication of William and Mary College, was threatened with expulsion and the newspaper was suspended because of an editorial advocating future equality of the white and hlack races. Although the views of the student editor were unpopular, it [illegible] that the ideal of freedom of the press would give her the right to express them. The true meaning of the Bill of Rights is not the expression of majority opinion or the cautious ideas still intact after the hlue pencil has done its work, hut the right of an editor, whether of a college or of a commercial newspaper, to express his considered views on any prohlem.

At Louisiania State University during the administration of Huey Long, the university president was replaced hy Long because the president refused to reinstate the undergraduate author of a story dealing with a fictitious visit hy a Baton Rouge telegrapher to a professor's wife while the professor was away. The story was puhlished in a student comic miscellany, *The Whangdoddle*, and the author was promptly expelled. "Such was freedom of the college press under the late Huey Pierce Long," said *Time* magazine.

Other colleges and universities have either upheld or violated freedom of the college press from time to time. But if we as citizens of a democratic country, desire to support the institutions and ideals of that country, then freedom of the college press to print the truth, to give information about controversial suhjects, no matter how critical or unpopular, must not be ahridged.

● A SMALL PRICE

In a world of wounded and dying men, men drawn from our own communities and homes, we realize how much is being suffered and done for us. There is being little asked in return. To put its drive over the top the American Red Cross needs $200,000,000. This is 75 cents apiece of painless giving. Seventy-five cents is a small price.

With our contrihutions as its support, the Red Cross offers to our men a relieving balm and comfort to their misery. There are 4,500 Red Cross girls over-seas doing all they can to ease the life of the combat soldier. Hot coffee and doughnuts mean a lot to men just out of foxholes. Cigarettes, toothhrushes, soap, phonographs, games, and the sight fo an American girl furnish a link with home. There are Red Cross girls in hospitals near the line of battle, hinding their wounds, comforting them, paying them attention. But the work of these girls is not the only vital service carried out hy the Red Cross.

It is a life-line between family and foxhole. It helps solve family prohlems when distance makes the soldier helpless. Its collection of plasma and whole hlood donations has saved countless lives.

When we were ohliged to protest through the International Red Cross because captured Americans in Germany were being fed so badly; we were told hy the Germans to feed them ourselves. The American Red Cross had to establish a costly and complex system of sending weekly food packages for American prisoners of war, and they did it. The total prisoner of war packages shipped and packed hy the Red Cross Volunteers in this war would fill a train 18 miles long, or about 36 trains of average length.

Since Pearl Harbor, Junior Red Cross has produced 25 million servicemen's comfort and recreation articles—ping-pong tahles, game boards, lap boards, canes, and slippers—for camps and hospitals over-seas. They are channeled through Red Cross and hospital councils to meet military requests.

Since July 1, 1941, Red Cross volunteer nurse's aides

---

have served 21,814.210 hours or the equivalent of about 2,490 years.

And we are asked only 75 cents apiece! The Red Cross deserves our support and needs it.

COLLEGE COMMENTS

Here's your weekly round-up of news from other colleges, gals . . . a synopsis of what's new on other campuses, what they are doing for fun, for work, and for the war effort, and fragments of unusual activities.

Girls in the dormitory at Radcliffe College keep their housemates well informed as to how they are on dates by using different colored inks in registering the time they sign in. The code is: Green—just a nice time; Brown—thoroughly routine; Yellow—another flop; Pink—on the high intellectual plane; Red—perfectly swell; Purple—too, too divine!!

"Does your cigarette taste different lately? Whether it does or not, you had better check up on who you got it from." These words appeared in the editorial column of last week's *Los Angeles Collegian* in big, bold print. The article went on to explain that last week over 20 boys and girls in public schools there had been discovered with marijuana "weeds" in their possession. Now "no-smoking" signs are hanging all over the campus of the Los Angeles City College. The editorial, in warning the students, said, "With the cigarette shortage, 'bumming fags' has become a custom and the danger of dope being slipped in becomes more acute. Many outside adults and juveniles wander in and out of our campus and fountain at will and could easily 'palm off' marijuana in place of some innocent popular brand."

Recently at the University of Vermont, the students held their annual Kake Walk, one of their No. 1 traditions for the past 50 years. The "walking fo' de kake" angle was only one of the many clever features of the event, which incidentally was broadcast overseas to thousands of their alumnae who haven't forgotten the Kake Walk trills . . . the crowning of the king and queen, after weeks of "politickking" campaigns launched by aspirants to the throne and their backers . . . the gaily dressed pickanninies, called "Cotton Babes", who serve as ushers . . . the alumni banquet . . . the skits presented by rival Greek-letter organizations . . . the Masquerade Ball on the evening before the Kake Walk . . . etc. Sounds like quite a tradition, doesn't it?

Mortar Board members of the University of Utah campus have come up with something new in the way of an etiquette book. This little guide to campus customs, which is entitled "To Do or Not To Do," is being sold competitively by pledges of sororities represented on campus.

Tennis champs are always in demand around college campuses. Alice Marble, the only woman tennis player to win six major championships, spoke to the Student Assembly at the University of Tennessee several weeks ago on "The Will to Win."

And at the Los Angeles City College, Pauline Betz, queen of the U S tennis courts, played an exhibition game with Mary Arnold, fifth on the women's tennis ladder, to aid the sale of war bonds and stamps. Admission for the game, which was sponsored by WAA, was only through the purchase of bonds or stamps, and purchasers of bonds were rewarded by an invitation to sit on the players' bench during the game.

Agnes-Scott girls recently had the opportunity to hear Drew Pearson, popular columnist and commentator, analyze the U S foreign relations for them. He also discussed the peace problems which this nation must be prepared to face.

The University of Wisconsin is certainly going out en masse to back the attack by buying more war bonds. Last week war stamp sales soared to an all-time high with a total of $9,554 50 collected, the highest amount ever sold during a oon-drive week. In addition to this, the students are generously contributing to a War Memorial Fund. This fund, honoring those who are endangering and sacrificing their lives in shaping the future, will be held in trust by the Board of Regents until after the war, at which time a building commemorating the Wisconsin fighting men will be built.

Just in the way of a round-up: The University of Vermont also starts into the quarter system at the beginning of the next school years . . . At the University of Wisconsin they have a "Plaid Shirt Week". How 'bout that? . . . It would be nice to have an alumnae like Alexis Smith return to the campus for a visit, wouldn't it? That is what happened at the City College in Los Angeles recently . . . Seems like that school is just full of interesting oews. Recently at their "Howdy Hop," one of their informal ice-breakers, they crowned a King and Queen of Smiles . . . Last week a basketball game between faculty members and upperclassmen was staged at the Texas State College for Women. The score was 75-13 in favor of —well, we'll let you guess! . . . Also on the TSCW campus, a measles epidemic is raging. According to an editorial in their campus newspaper, *"The Lass-O"* "one of the latest 'must haves' on the campus is that fascinating malady that sprinkles a generous amount of those fashionable little red spots over the body."

In This Our Time

By VIRGINIA AILSTOCK

The capture of the Ludendorf rail bridge at Ramagen has made the most important news of this past week. This action has enabled 60,000 allied troops to pour into the Rhineland.

The capture of the bridge is also significant in that it illustates the lack of German ingenuity and the ability of coolheaded American infantry men to take the desired course of action at the proper time. Fifteen minutes before the German soldiers had been scheduled to blow the bridge, American soldiers reached that sector. Two minor explosions were set off, but the Germans were making no further move until the time designated in their official orders. The Americans had no specific orders about capturing the bridge, but a wiry sergeant saw the opportuoity and made use of it. In ten minutes the course of the European battle was changed.

Lt Gen Courtney H Hodges' First Army has now advanced for a distance of five miles beyond the Rhine with an offensive which extends ten miles along the bank of the river. Two pontoon bridges have been set up to supplement the rail bridge. Crossing by means of these, the Allies have already overrun 23 towns. The U S Ninth tactical air force has aided oy maintaining air mastery over the bridges.

Lt Gen George S Patton's Third Army has overrun another 24 towns in an assault on the Moselle river line guarding the rich industrial Saar basin.

Patch's Seventh Army recently took Hagueneau in the southern Saar after a period of little important action. Simpson's Ninth Army has been shelling the arsenal at Krupp near Essen in the Ruhr valley.

On the Eastern front Kuestrin, key fortress city 33 miles northeast of Berlin, has fallen to the Red Army. This was the hinge for Nazi central Oder river line defenses. The Russians are now merging their crossings of the Odor south of Kuestin into one broad front.

A glance at the battle of the Pacific shows American forces in possession of the important airdrome at Zamboanga.

Fiften square miles of Tokyo were destroyed shortly after midnight last Friday when 300 B29s struck the Japanese capital. B29s also blasted the city of Nagoya an important aircraft building center. Meanwhile, Superfortresses were lashing Japan's base at Singapore.

The battle of Iwo Jima is nearing its bloody end with all remaining Jap troops backed into a narrowing sector on the north coast.

A three-day conference in China took place this past week when Lord Louis Montbatten conferred with Chinese and American military leaders in Chungking. Montbatten is attempting to coordinate his Southeast Asia operations with those in the China theatre.

Here at home it has been announced that from now on all men drafted between the ages of 18 and 20 will be inducted into the army while those between the ages of 21 and 30 will go to the oavy. This does not apply to radio technicians and airmen who will be sent where needed.

Further action of the United Nations now awaits the conference scheduled to be held in San Francisco on April 25. In regard to Argeotina Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, stated that the resolutions adopted at Mexico City leave Argeotina free to subscribe to the Act of Chapultepec if she wishes, whereupon she would be restored to "full partnership and brotherhood."

The Students Speak . . .

When asked this week for opinions about social activities on campus, the majority of students agreed that there were enough things to do in which girls participated, but the ways of meeting men and entertaining dates could be improved. The following girls have stated what they think about social activities at FSC:

I think the social activities on campus are very full and well-rounded when you consider the oumber of girls enrolled in school. The college is doing a grand job. The only thing we could ask for is a dance where we take the feminine role.

Virginia Black
Sophomore

Social activities in general should be more varied and include larger groups. Our social activities here at school should better prepare us for future activities.

Judy Burnett
Junior

I think that what we need in the way of social activities is a place like the Sweet Shop or the Spic where we would be allowed to dance. As it is the only place we can dance oow is the "Alum," and we get tired of going there night after night.

Marjo Dukes
Sophomore

There seem to be enough of the various types of social activities, but the main problem seems to be that the students are expected to go to the social functions every time there is one. We just don't have enough time to attend the affairs and study too.

Cleona Asher
Freshman

I think the social activities could be greatly improved.

Margaret Fridy
Senior

I think social activities on campus are pretty well organized. There just aren't enough of them. With 2500 students in the college something further could be done for our entertainment that would make it possible for more than a few at a time to have a little recreation. Why not enlarge the present program?

Barbara Brough
Sophomore

Social activities on campus are many and varied to suit the different tastes of FSC girls. There are dances, teas, outings, picnics, hikes, etc, and each girl on campus should take part in the activities that appeal to her

Gloria S Smith
Junior

When one starts to think of the number of students the social activities become more than a problem. There are limitations, of course, but it seems to me that there should be more cooperation with the activities we have. There is a social chairman and committee in every dormitory open for suggestions.

Toppy Marsh
Sophomore

I think that there should be a way for the girls at FSC to meet oice men from Dale Mabry and other army camps besides just the soldier dances.

Margie Morris
Senior

The Florida Flambeau

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EDITOR'S NOTE: It is at the present time and in the future the policy of the Flambeau to give equal editorial space and prominence to the editorial opinions of anyone wishing to disagree with any Flambeau editorial opinion.

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Member
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oreign Travel Is Chief Hobby Of Modern Language Instructor

ened—that is what Miss ets Ackerman, new instruc- in the modern language de- ment at Florida State Col- has done all her life. Mex- Cuba, Canada, and most of are familiar to the tall, ow teacher whose native state Tork.

t don't wait until the war is to travel again," she said. ere she doesn't underestimate at Wheaton College in Nor- Massachusetts. Miss Acker- received her MA from Co- ia University in New York. From Columbia, she went to st other girls to La So- at the University of Paris Paris Trotter.

for leaving the University of Miss Ackerman decided to the Continent. Her decision to the Continent. Her decision to a comparatively quiet and un- eventful life until after the war. For three years she taught mod- ern languages at Edgewood Park Junior College in Briarcliffe, New York, coming to the University of this school year to FSC as an in- structor.

An instructor in Spanish in Peri- proved to be interesting- ing there that I met Marshall ks in Peru," she explained. Freedom similar to our Amer- ican system existed there as ex- hibited by the French veterans the last war. and Britain was ed by the veterans. Miss Ack- erman is now completing that year at Fsu- mmer. Miss Ackerman trav- to Peru, stopping in Haiti and Suez and then returned to ere she boarded a ship for merica.

ks sure to travel soon over- Miss Ackerman again, and she embarked once more for ope. This time she toured ain, Austria, Hungary, Ger- and Germany with some- ish friends.

ere a hard time getting any- to eat in Germany," she ded, "because I don't under- d a word of German."

ould sit days before war was d in Europe," she said, as was still in Germany, where party was treated royally, so ere and Switzerland, and ed in Vienna. There the party ben treated coldly and had travelled with the Germans to return to Paris, she registered the American Embassy and ed with her friends to the Brit- Embassy. There she was in- ted to take the 2 o'clock train ld of Paris. Germany invaded and that day.

ld trains to the French coast ey were packed with people ed frantically to get out of ce before the conflagration

There were eleven adults and children on the train, and that was meant for eight. I somewhere baby during the ." Miss Ackerman related. At the boats going across the ish Channel, there was hard- tion to sit down. Miss Acker- found a vacant place under chair. A Frenchman sat the boats in order to avoid French mines. Half way the channel they ran into Hurricane. Miss Ackerman's arrival in England was ac- plished only a few hours be- fore Neville Chamberlain's dec- laration of war.

"For two months I stayed in England, trying to convince the officials of Oxford University that I really wanted to study there. They wouldn't let me register be- cause of the lack of food for the students and the shortage of in- structors," Miss Ackerman said.

While there, she was forced into air raid shelters several times, but the enemy planes only proved to be on reconnaissance flights each time. She finally gave up trying to enroll at Ox- ford and boarded what later proved to be the last ship to America before President Roose- velt declared the embargo.

Back in the United States, Miss Ackerman decided on a change to a comparatively quiet and un- eventful life until after the war. For three years she taught mod- ern languages at Edgewood Park Junior College in Briarcliffe, New York, coming to the University of this school year to FSC as an in- structor.

SAB Can Handle Room Reservations Of Girls' Parents

Stained relations between stu- dents and parents who visit in Tallahassee and find that no previous room reservations have been made for them need no long- er exist. The Student Activities building can now handle the prob- lems of said parents.

On the third floor of the Stu- dent Alumnus building, there are five rooms that will open for use as long as four days at a time. They all a beautiful sight. Room 308 has a private bath and rates are $2.00 for single person and $2.50 for two. Rooms 305, 306, 307 are priced at $1.50 per single person and $2.00 per two. These last rooms have a lava- tory in nearby every room and all have hot and cold water bath on that floor of the building.

This room service that is provided for student's parents and graduates of Florida State Col- lege for Women will be fully formally opened on October 11, 1941, and from then on have taken care of an average of 75 persons a month. Rooms are us- ually filled Saturday and Sunday with the most requests for Fri- day and Saturday nights. There- fore it is advised that reservations be made two weeks to a month in advance. Call for reservations, slen the book at the information desk on the main floor of the Alumnae building.

Girls Take Sports Exams For Ratings

The Women's National Official Rating Committee has set up a written examination in basket- ball and volleyball.

Each girl must takinc the exam in volleyball, 36 passed and will be able to participate in a prac- tice test when the intra-mural volleyball games begin.

Instructors Miss Catherine Bu- livan and Bebe Daniels have passed both exams rating them as national official umpires.

The written exam for basket- ball has been given but the prac- tice test has not.

Miller Opens YWCA Forum

Continued from Page One

were discussed for, nearly a half an hour.

Students were confused as to the purpose of the merge of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, and Dr Miller explained that the two churches did not mean to become as one but hin- gered a concordant whereby they would respect each other's bap- tisms, ordinations, etc. By this agreement they could exchange church members and ministers. Dr Miller mentioned that the Lutheran church was considering entering into this agreement with the Presbyterians and Episcopali but had made no official action on it to date.

After the forum Margaret Clag- gett and Jane Ann Bell and a few other students discussed the possibili- ty of elaborating this series of fo- rums and having a separate forum on each sect for which the Com- mittee could secure a qualified representative. who would discus- his denomination.



Time Mrs. "Wintry Blast" is at Stewart, so take care! His shifty ways bring bronchial coughs and sea- son Flu . . . and makes them so unsightly.

Be wise for him. Keep a handy tube of Roger & Gallet *original* Vaseline in your pocket. And whenever you step out-of-doors smear it generously, beating Old Man Ice by membranes.

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MARION'S HAT SHOP

Jewish Leader Visits Campus

Will Discuss Hebrew Ideals In Several Meetings

Rabbi Alfred Wolf, regional di- rector of the union of American Hebrew congregations, will visit Florida State College from Sun- day through 21 to conduct a series of lectures to explain the con- cepts of the Jewish people. He is brought here by the Religious Workers' Council.

Mrs Alvin Bullen, Episcopal student counselor and chairman of the Religious Workers' Coun- cil, has announced the following schedule for the rabbi:

On Monday he will have two meetings which will be open to all s'udents. The first one will be at 5 p m in the Student Alumnae building and his topic will speak on The Jewish Faith. This will be the second of a series of forums sponsored by the worship com- mittee of the Young Women's Christian Association. The sec- ond meeting will be at 8 p m in the Student Alumnae clubroom where the speaker will address the International Relations club on Modern Jewry in the World.

Tuesday the rabbi has a tenta- tive appointment at the regular meeting of Hillel at 5 p m, and at 8 there will be a talk and speak to the RCW at the Methodist Student house. His topic will ie Christian Ideals and Interna- tion Cooperation in the World Today. There will again be an hour after his speech and all students are invited to attend.

One Wednesday Rabbi Wolf will speak to Dr Bellamy's 12 o'clock Bible class. His topic will Semitic Origins, and at 3 will ad- dress the Episcopal students on religion class on the Jewish con- Cepts of God.

At 5 p m on Wednesday Jennie Murphree hall will have Rabbi Wolf as their dinner guest for which the Jewish girls in the dor- mitory will prepare the meal.

The rabbi's final meeting will be with the Episcopal and Meth- odist students at Rage Hall when he will discuss The Jewish Ides of God.

Rabbi Wolf is the present rabbi at the Temple Emanu-El in Dob- bin, Georgia. He has held this post since his graduation from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, four years ago.

In the fall of 1944 Rabbi Wolf was appointed by the Jewish Chau- tauqua Society to speak at vari- ous places throughout the country to acquaint the Christian with standing between the Jews and students of the United States, and it is in that canacity that he is coming to Tallahassee.

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The Women's National Official Rating Committee has set up a written examination in basket- ball and volleyball.

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Seniors Mournfully Look Back

Continued from Page One

tion in extra-curricular activities to be done during the fall. She also mourns not having more time in which to play Softball and adds one of the things I regret most is not always having unlimited." Sarah Stewart advises fresh- men to "work while you work and play while you play."

Josephine Maniaci regrets "not getting into the swing of things in my freshman year," while Mary Elizabeth Colton says the only thing she regrets is that her mail box was always on the bottom.

Primrose Prefers 100-Year-Old Viola

Continued from Page One

to South Carolina, where, in company with Rudolph, the Middle West, and Canada. The western cities and farming states were cov- ered earlier in the year. At the end of his tour he will go to South America for a two-month's rest.

LOST—A brown wallet belonging to Nina Kirk last week in Dest. The finder key to the Day Stu- dents' lockers is in it and it is very important that it be re- turned to the Day Student Lounge.

LOST—A brown Eversharp foun- tain pen with a gold top was lost last Friday somewhere on cam- pus. A reward is offered by the owner Ann Bell Eawls, 149 Jen- nie Murphree.

Odds Win in Modern Dance Competition

Demonstration Is First Of Competitive Type Held

The Odd modern dance group was winner in the Odd-Even com- petition Saturday night in the Student Alumnae building. The original dance portrayed "A Child's Fantasy."

The performance presented by the Even team was entitled "Loss Souls." Two occasions constituted the first competitive demonstra- tion of modern dance at Florida State College. The dances were judged by faculty members from the physical education department on the basis of a point system which considered originality of theme, technique, costumes, space and floor patterns and ef- fectiveness in carrying out the theme. The Odd team received 82 points against 85 for the Even team.

Preceding the dances a demon- stration of techniques used by modern dancers was presented. The group giving this demonstration included members of both the Even and Odd teams.

The students composing the Odd dance group were Margie Platt were Glota Booth, Betty Donally, Margaret Pruly, Harriet Kirk, Jeanne Hamilton, Carolyn Platt, Betty Ann Shiver, Lorraine Smith, Alice Tate and Anne Thomas.

With Anne Widerquist as lead- er those making up the Even group included Dorothy Ann Bell, Lois Byrd, Marilyn Dewey, Audrey Hamilton, Dorothy Jo Glasford, Danny Martin, Betty Jo McAteer and Mary Louise Perry.

Panhellenic Honors Faculty and Staff

A Panhellenic reception in honor of the faculty and staff will be given this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 p m in the Student- Alumnae building. Dr Margie Platt's day theme will be carried out with green and white decora- tions.

Mrs O S Lanier and Mary Shel- ley will act as co-hostesses for the reception. A musical pro- gram planned by Mrs A J Cald- well and Donna Mae Bell will be presented for the guests. Chair- man of the other committees are Mrs Rosebud Gaskins and Mary Ann Waller, invitations; Mrs W D Murr, Mary Ann Waller and Mar- jorie Bell, flowers; Mrs J A Cooper, Mrs J W Harrell, and Jane Sims, refreshments; Mrs Ellen Barrow, Mrs T R Crovatte and Bette Parker, serving, and Mrs Ralph Kirk, Mrs Frances Fogg and Sheila Smith, clean-up. Mrs W J Dodge and Mrs Lanier will be in charge of the receiving line, and Mrs W W Crume, Mrs Bar- bara Garner and Mrs Mary Carrey will be chairman of the floor hostesses.

YWCA Installation To Be Postponed

The installation of the new of- ficers and committee chairmen of the Young Women's Christian Association has been postponed until March 26, according to an announcement by Miss Margie Caswell, retiring president.

Devotions and the installation of the full program of events for the coming week, during which the installation was originally sched- uled, the cabinet thought it best to postpone the ceremony until Monday, March 26 at 8 p m.

The ceremony will be held as it was to be Tuesday in the Alumnae clubroom and all YWCA members are invited to attend.

"The committee chairmen were selected at the cabinet meeting Tuesday night, but Dorothy will that they would not be announced until the ones selected have accepted their appointments.

Esteren Plans

Esteren calls all good Erems out to the games tomorrow to put into practice some of those songs and yells heard at the Wednes- day evening surprise pep meeting held in front of the new dining hall.

Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren, announced that an Ese- ter egg hunt is being planned for the members. Martha Jane Brown is in charge of the ar- rangements.

Viola Player Appears Here

Continued from Page One

Toscanini's chief viola player. He remained with Toscanini until 1941. Since that time he has been touring in concert.

When the present tour is over, Mr Primrose and his accompan- ist, Gui Mombaerts, will leave for South America, where they will appear in concert during July, August and September.

Esteren Searches For an Amplifier

Anyone knowing the where- abouts of an amplifier please noti- fy Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren.

"We have big plans," Sara's said, "of having a street dance soon, but the after dinner rec- reation group is having difficul- ty finding an amplifier for the music. We plan to hold this dance in the streets before the new dining hall."

In the plans of the committee are many interesting and amus- ing ideas, according to Sarah, but as present they will not be re- vealed.

The after dinner recreation pro- gram in front of the new dining hall is in full swing according to the committee, and will be held almost every night as the girls en- joy it. Some of the games be- ing played have been hopscotch, baseball, and tag, and some of the girls just sit around talking while they watch the activities of the players.

Head of State Stresses Needs

Continued from Page One

ing for oil here, and a committee of citizens of which he should be selected to determine laws of oil conducting states and compare them with the needs of this state. A plan should be formed in rela- tion to these laws for conserva- the pollution of streams, and conserving the oil around. The taking of oil must be super- vised and must not be allowed to reach the maximum, he added.

Net, the advantages of the state should be considered, he also stated. More service men are stationed here than in almost any other state, he said, with a favor- able climate. In order to encour- them to remain here after war, a committee should be appointed to advertise every major activity in the state, he added.

To solve problem of public schools was next discussed. The state is will to build a new public education mainly because it has a deficient financial status, but upon which to build a new system. Governor Caldwell said that young people suffer from the handicap of jobs competing for school time, and that there are not enough qualified teachers. He praised teachers highly for staying in the schools instead of taking better paid war jobs. He explained that another reason for the low pay scale of teachers is that the schedules have been loaded with non-essential courses and the time has been taken from skilled. Too many young peo- ple have been graduated from school, so the courses should be planned to help them in their fu- ture. A Junior College in Clear- ers Committee should be or- ganized to study the needs in this and overhaul it, so that Flori- ida education can be classed in a higher category, the speaker said.

Next, Governor brought up the necessity of getting a govern- ment back in the hands of the people. A Primary Committee must be prepared to select and elect officers. Governors of states are not to appoint county school officers because of the people's in- ability and lack of interest in choosing local officers, he added.

Another problem is loose state of affairs in tax administration. The speaker said. The budget commit- tee is made up of the cabinet members and does not have facts o owhich to base a central bud- get system. They may recom- mend that the Legislature select one officer, to be in charge of the budget, auditing and purchas- ing. If this recommendation is followed, it will take the specula- problem from the budget board.

The Governor's speech was fol- lowed by a round of applause and questions.

The first question was, "How would you go about educating the people for citizenship?" The gov- ernor replied that this training must start in the classroom and the duty and privilege of voting must be exercised in every child. Very often the people who are in college or who are successful, the very ones who are most capable, fail to vote because of "dirty poli- tics." These people are largely to blame for the present system be- cause of their failing to vote. The simple fundamental things should be taught and the curriculum plan, he added.

Another question was, "Do you think we can do more toward for- est conservation?" The Governor answered in the affirmative, stating that the main thing is to control forest fires. A committee is planning a system to burn forests every three to four years to get rid of the trash and accumulation that would develop over this time.

An informal reception for the governor in the reception room of the Student Alumnae building was held after the meeting.

Future of FSCW in Radio Field Interests College Publicity Director Bloodworth

To have a Florida Mutual pick- up at least once a month aside from local broadcasting is the aim of Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director, for Florida State College's future in the radio field.

Miss Bloodworth, a graduate of the class of 1940, returned to Tal- lahassee last September to re- open and take charge of the pub- licity department which had been closed for two years. The office is located on the first floor of the Student Alumnae building and consists of a reception room, Miss Bloodworths office, a room where the mimeographing machines and some files are kept, and a dark- room for developing and printing pictures.

In addition to her regular du- ties of dispatching news stories to more than 200 daily papers

Dr Richards's Courageously Saves Moment Supreme

Had it not been for Dr Rich- ard's presence of mind, Miss Emily Shefiall would have lost her *Moment Supreme*. Emily's two friends at the table had spilled a bottle of perfume which came from the original *Parfumerie de Jean* in Paris. They had been able to get the bottle open. On trying to open it the host took some of the ground glass stopper in the bottle. Thus, she poured it all over the table and perfume out. The disappointed Emily put the bottle perfume away until she could think of some way to remove the stopper.

Last week, it suddenly dawned on her that perhaps some physics experiment applied to the bottle would solve her problem. Her first thoughts were to take her problem to Dr Bellamy. But Dr- ards. Imagine Dr Richards' sur- prise on being asked to remove Emily's perfume bottle stopper.

Of course, he was only too glad to perform another of his experi- ments, so, taking all precautions in case the bottle should break, he took the other end of the wire to an electric switch, and with closed eyes pressed. He became red, and that, in turn heated the neck of the bottle. The warmth of the bottle caused the air than the weded-in stopper so naturally it expanded faster than the stopper and forced it loose. The air inside the bottle grew hotter and the pressure was there to in- crease. Since the pressure in- creased, it had to expand, and not finding any other place to go, it had to force its way out, so out popped the stopper. Dr Rich- ards' problem had been solved.

To make the job complete, he took both pieces of the glass and threw them in the garbage. The next day he presented Emily with her *Moment Supreme* as good as new, except for a few drops missing due to evaporation.

F Club Makes Rules

A committee has been appoint- ed by the F Club to draw up a set of rules concerning color rush. These rules will provide for more specific rules in regard to the weather. Plans for making the Westcott run safer will be includ- ed in these rules. The rules will be voted on at the next meeting of the club.

Future of Radio Broadcasting

three times a week. Miss Blood- worth acts as radio co-ordinator, in charge of the "Garnet and Gold" programs broadcast over station WTAL every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. She writes the script, directs, and times the programs.

According to Miss Bloodworth the most amusing thing which has happened on the program oc- curred the night of October 7 when the studio on the top floor of the Alumnae building was be- ing dedicated. The participants went through the entire program only to find at the end, that be- cause of the hurricane, they had not been on the air at all. Ap- parently the storm had caused a faulty connection. So they had to present the dedication pro- gram again the following Thurs- day night.

A new radio series is being sponsored by the college. "Let's Learn Spanish" is the name of the transcribed program sent out by Time and Life studios which went on the air as a college pro- gram February 2 for 13 weeks, three times a week.

Student activities and faculty achievements comprise the news which Miss Bloodworth gathers daily. After writing her stories she sends a mimeo helps her mimeograph several hundred copies for release throughout the state.

"Of course, there is no way to tell how many of the releases are released through this department is used, but sometimes the clip- pings which we receive from the Florida Clippings Service in Tam- pa, enclose a whole column, and one thousand inches of publicity appeared in Florida papers each month for the first three months of school this year. This is equi- valent to a six and one-half page newspaper," said Miss Bloodworth.

Miss Bloodworth began work- day to have articles about FSC printed in the New York Times and nationally distributed maga- zines such as Life with a "Life Comes to a Party at FSCW," or something similar.

Majoring in English and Jour- nalism while she attended FSC, Miss Bloodworth worked on the staffs of the Florida Flambeau and received some training in the publicity field as student assistant in the publi- licity office. A member of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism honorary, and Sigma Tau, na- tional literary honorary, she re- ceived the Bachelor of Arts de- gree in 1940.

After graduating in three years, Miss Bloodworth worked for the TVA in Morristown, Tennessee, a year. For the past two years, she has been secretary to the Board of University Examiners in Gainesville. Besides her secre- tarial duties, she edited and pub- lished examinations for the Uni- versity of Florida and did pro- sional publicity work for the Board. She also managed to do a little free-lance feature writing for the Gainesville Sun.

A small vivacious brunette, Miss Bloodworth can often be found in the Soda Shop drinking a cup of coffee and discussing current topics of interest. "I'm really re- ceiving a liberal education," she says, "for I attend all the Artist Series programs, lectures, and basket ball games. Believe me my job always interesting and excit- ing."

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Nature Camp To Be Opened

FSC Invited to Send Two Girls to Study Group

State colleges are asked to sub- mit names of a few young women students as counselors, juniors or seniors to attend a na- ture study camp to be held near 85th Springs, Florida, June 5 to 10. Quota from Florida State College will be two names.

The nature study camp is to be sponsored by the Florida Federa- tion of Garden Clubs, and located at Camp O'Leno. There is no charge for attending the camp, whose purpose is to provide back- ground and training in Florida wild plant and animal life for prospective state teachers.

It is the hope of the Federation that the course will appeal to stu- dents who are preparing to teach grammar grades or who will as- sume leadership in home economics in their organized outdoor activities for juniors.

The camp is a state park equipped with recreational facil- ities. Nature trails have been laid out and a canal dredged will end on band to conduct short hikes each day. Formal and informal talks will be given by college teachers and experienced garden- ers, and a reference library shelf will be supplied. Colored slides and movies will be shown in the evenings in the recreation hall.

The plan of study will include wild shrubs, wild flowers and vines, seeds and fruits, birds, in- sects and bugs, wild animals, trees, ferns, lizards, toads, fish, and soil and water, and their va- rious relations to man in their esthetic or practical value.

Students who qualify and are interested in attending the camp are asked to communicate with Mrs L. T. Nelson, 930 East Court Street, Gainesville.

Campbell Attends Memphis Meeting

Dr Dean A Campbell, president of Florida State College, attended a meeting of the officers of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on Mon- day and Tuesday, at Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr Campbell met with the Exec- utive Committee of the Committee on Curriculum Problems and Research. He was chairman of the Executive Council of the Com- mittee. Other members of the Executive Committee are Dr Claiborne Tyrell, University of Alabama; Dr R P Brooks, Mis- sissippi State College; Superin- tendent W H Shaw, Sumpter, South Carolina; Dr W T. Mayer, vanity of Florida; Superintend- Leo M Chamberlain, University of Kentucky, and Mr Ben Wiseman, Dallas, Texas.



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Freshman Carnival To Be Held Tonight

Side Show, Booths, Fortune Teller To Be Features

The annual Freshman Carnival will be held tonight at 8 p m in the physical education building.

The theme of the carnival is a secret, but Jimmie Rogers, co-chairman of the planning committee, has disclosed that activities not allowed in the sold book will be the order of the night.

The concessions will consist of food and drink stands, fortune telling booths, sketching booths, and side show, including a bearded lady, the twin thin and twin wide woman, and a five hundred pound lady.

The committees for the carnival are being headed by the freshman class officers. Jo Lone and Irma Lee Shepherd are in charge of costumes: Annaree Thompson and Jean Shaver, concessions; Babs McCarthy and Jean Ann Fraziniale, decorations; Jimmie Rogers and Martha Peacock, planning; and Bert McConnely and Beth Fuhrer, publicity committee.

Artcraft Hobbies Is Speech Topic

Continuing the creative interest programs at the Wednesday afternoon teas in Jennie Murphree, Miss Ruth Williams, associate professor of Industrial Arts, spoke on "Handicraft as a Hobby." She displayed artcraft collected from various countries.

Also on display were rugs, pottery, mats, baskets, book-ends, wood and soap carvings, and bare slipper made by students in the Industrial art department.

In charge of the entertainment for the tea was Luella Rouse. Hostesses were students in the Industrial Arts department, Juanita Pearce, Rose Mayhew, and Sylvia Lelbovitz.

Two Colleges Have New Career Service

Geneva, N Y.—(IP)—Intelligent choice of a career, the most important problem that young women and women at college level will be helped by a new program introduced by Hobart and William Smith Colleges. This service, "Career Orientation," has been developed by Warren D Bliner, a management consultant, formerly with the airplane division of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Buffalo, and now a member of the staff of the coordinate colleges.

According to a recent survey, approximately 50 per cent of students entering liberal arts colleges have made no choice of a career. The Career Determination program is designed to include consideration of many life interests to ascertain rewards, hours and working conditions, and opportunities to aid in making this choice.

Special testing techniques will help students evaluate their own qualifications after research into institutions, abilities, and education needed in their chosen field. Provision is made for movies, lectures by visiting experts, and trips to business and industry to demonstrate actual conditions. Each student receives the usual vocational counseling technique.

To assist students in finding the opportunities for which they are best fitted, a placement service is developed a special placement service.

Hinson At Meeting

Doctor M R Hinson, professor of education, is attending a committee meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Memphis to review the accreditation of high schools in the southern states

Doctor Hinson has been a member of this committee for several years.



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MARTIN AND DALTON

Student Recital To Be Presented

Monday afternoon at 5:05 o'clock in the Music Annex Recital hall the weekly student recital will be presented. Miss Lucille Warner, assistant professor of piano, will give a talk on demonstration on chase and audience department.

Voice selections will be presented by Miss Twyla Bair accompanied by Miss Warmger: Miss Virginia Sewell accompanied by Miss Roberta Whitfield: Miss Jonnie Mires accompanied by Miss Dolly Sutton; and Miss Virginia Helle accompanied by Miss Edwina Wiggins. Piano selections will be given by Miss Roberta Perkins and Miss Edwina Wilkins.

The time for the student recitals has been changed from Monday to Wednesday, announced Dean Kuerstelner, School of Music.

Foreign Articles Shown at Parkside

Wednesday afternoon at tea in Parkside Hall, articles from different parts of the world which were contributed by the residents.

Among these were a pair of shoes and a bracelet sent to Edwina Speirs by her husband who was in Hawaii. Letters and souvenirs from her present friend in England were shown by Joyce Gardner, and money from Scotland, France and Canada was contributed to the display by Ermie LePard.

Mrs Harriet Barksdale, house director, showed the girls a necklace carved from ivory which a son had sent her from India. She also told that the ostrich fan she had on display had been used to fan her son, Jimmy, when he had been forced down on the Arabian desert. There he had prepared to leave his Arab friends one of them gave the fan to him as a souvenir.

A silver necklace and bracelet and a tiny carved ivory statue were displayed by Gloria Hughes. The little statue was worshipped by the god for good luck by the South Sea islands and it is very difficult to persuade the natives to sell such statues.

All the articles on display were ones that the residents had been asked to bring from other lands, and they ranged from little Dutch dolls to intricately carved jewelry, fans, and articles appropriate for each student shelves.

Mrs A J Caldwell, chaperon of the Phi Mu House was the only guest at the tea.

Matcher To Discuss Book On Religion

Miss Juliette Mather, southern college youth secretary of the Women's Missionary Union, will discuss the book *Pray Ye with the Baptist girls of Florida State College tonight at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Student House.*

Miss Mather will hold two additional forums during the week-end on similar subjects: one to be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and the other Saturday at 8 p m.

Miss Katherine Walker, local Baptist student secretary, says that Miss Mather has traveled abroad through Europe and Palestine and has also been in Birmingham, Alabama. She also stated that Miss Mather comes to them very well recommended as a speaker.

PTA Meets

At the PTA meeting of the Demonstration School last night a recommendation was presented requesting the increase of the state's appropriation for schools. This recommendation would provide for securing more money for the smaller schools.

Hillel to Sponsor Oratorical Contest

Challenge to Complacency To Be Theme of Talks

The theme of the school-wide oratorical contest which has been in progress at FSC since the week of February 9th is "World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency". The contest, finals of which will be held April 25, is sponsored jointly by the Phi B'rith Hillel Poundation and the World Student Affairs Council.

All students are invited to prepare speeches for the contest and all campus organizations should appoint one person in their group to represent them, according to Cornelia Barclay, contest chairman. The talks may be on any subject related to the general theme and are to be approximately 800 words or 8 minutes long. The grand prizes are to be awarded publicly in an evening program on April 25. Judges will be representatives of the local-of state officials. Grand prizes will be three sterling silver cups, to be awarded to each of the first winners.

Semi-finals will be held April 17 and 18, with faculty members as judges. Deadline for entries is April 13. Applications and information may be obtained through Cordella Barclay, Virginia Holmes, or Gerry Halpern.

Headgears Cover Rain-Soaked Hair

"I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it," is the familiar expression so often heard around the Florida State College campus. But the stylish girl of today has the answer to her woes because she has many attractive head-gears to cover the uncombed locks.

The problem arises on whether to don Tom's Navy handkerchief or put Dick's Army cap on her head. Deciding on one or the other, the girl goes out into the weather.

If rain is burning from the sky and threatening to spoil the keeping the hair dry that has been carefully set previously depending on the girl, occasion, or date, if she's among the more fortunate of the girls who have cars, before. Some students brave the weather daringly in GI helmets which, when worn, have a hole big enough above the eye to afford vision without collision.

Out in the pouring rain of rain and drooling hair come the P B C girls with their raincoats pulled over their head or umbrellas warding off the rain. Sometimes a nonchalantly beneath rain hats which cover the sides for Veronica Lake hair, these shaped in the form of jockey caps or hats with brims in front.

Cellophane kerchiefs, fringed shawls and ear-muffs are quite popular.

Aviation Plans

Waukesha, Wis (IP)—At least four Wisconsin colleges and universities are planning to establish aviation departments in the field of aviation after the war, it was disclosed in response to a nationwide survey fod educational institutions made public recently by Ernest R Breech, executive vice-president of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

The Wisconsin colleges who have thus far formed plans in the survey are: Marquette University; State Teachers' College, Stevens Point: Carroll College and State Teachers' College, Milwaukee.

In common with 455 American institutions responded to the survey to date, the four institutions indicated they would require: Flight instruction, large quantities of useable governmentowned aircraft equipment, which will be available to them after the war.

A total of 342 schools in their replies stressed the need for supplying to the nation's colleges at low cost quantities of surplus useable aircraft and equipment, as a fundamental contribution to future continuous development of aviation education. it was pointed out.

This equipment will be made available to the nation's schools on a sale or lease basis under provisions of the Federal Surplus Disposal law, Breech stated. Replies to the Bendix survey to date reveal that at least 307 colleges have expressed plans for teaching some aspects of aviation after the war, according to Breech, who headed the surplus aircraft disposal committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The survey further disclosed that 212 colleges already offering aviation courses plan to continue or expand and that 95 colleges which do not teach aeronautics at present are definitely interested in or planning to establish such courses, Breech stated.

Music Objectives Is Topic of Paper Dr Kuerstelner

By MIRIAM ANGELL

Mr Karl O Kuerstelner, dean of the music school, has created a great deal of interest on the campus with his discussion on the objectives of applied music of the past music materials for the methods of instruction, and their designs for the present and future with the purposes of the present day music master's instruction in applied music.

The paper contains a discussion of the differences of opinion to record. Also one of the objective the relative values derived from music training. The two schools of thought in the public school music theory are the primary and secondary. The primary school aims at achieving perfection in performance in any one art, the most important consideration in the study of music. The secondary school aims at using that music should be studied as a means of achieving the child's ability in it only.

Dean Kuerstelner first became interested in the field of applied music objectives while studying at the April 15 Applications and information may be obtained through Cordella Barclay, Virginia Holmes, or Gerry Halpern.

Decline in Foreign Languages Shown

Nicholas M Butler Deplores Educational Decrease

New York, N. Y.,—(I.P.)—Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in his annual report, deplores the steady decline in the study of foreign languages and literatures, which he says he attributes chiefly to the pressure of social studies upon the curricula.

"The languages, like English literature and history, which have brought almost to extinction by the pressure of courses in general education and the ever increasing demand for special training for vocations. Obviously, this strikes at the very roots of a liberal education. The harmful results of these curtailments of the language-minded and curriculum evidence that he can do so if their usefulness and the great advantage of an intimate contact with the life and language of other peoples, who have all now become our neighbors whether they live in south America, Europe, Africa or China. Many administrators of education, including those outside the language group, feel that foreign-language study will pass with the war period of development."

For many years there has been a steadily growing number of students from other lands at Columbia, Dr Butler reports, but in this report, "The movement in former years of foreign students to Europe and to this country lastly looked upon as a tribute to the world reputation of these institutions, has been succeeded in greatly increased number by those now coming here.

"It is of particular interest that our home universities have also been in residence groups of carefully chosen Russian students, selected by officials of the government and sent to Columbia for very definite purposes. All of these students are products of well-known Russian universities, and many of them have already served in the war on their home front. It is apparent that the government is taking very carefully planned steps to provide itself with a body of men and women able to establish and to maintain contact with other countries through knowledge of their languages.

Columbia University scholars have unforeseen the need of new funds of $10,000,000 to provide for general salary revision is required, Dr Butler said. "The salaries paid are no longer adequate or even reasonable in the present cost of living and the high Federal income taxes call for considering new and most serious problems. The entire salary schedule should be revised at the earliest possible moment."

Odds, Evens Both Win Soccer Games

After losing the first class game to the freshmen last week by a score of six to one, the sophomore-junior soccer team won the second game yesterday with a final score of four to nothing.

In the first half Babe Evans, Bopie Whitaker, and Catherine Sullivan scored goals for the freshmen and juniors, while Rachel Chambers turned a penalty kick into the new generation for the Odds. The sophomore-senior combination was held scoreless the first, third and fourth quarters breaking loose in the second quarter to score two goals.

The winners of the Evens team will participate in tomorrow's game.

Roundup Planned

Sophomore Council is planning a "round-up" of all old and present members next Thursday. At 7:30 p m all members will meet in front of the dining room and have breakfast together.

Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p m there will be a picnic supper. Detail plans are a big secret and the present "blue jackets" are planning a big surprise for the old members.

Horse-Mounted

Russia still maintains a large number of horse-mounted troops. Being the only country still to use horse-mounted troops in battle hasn't proven a disadvantage for Russia. The ability of these troops to make use of the tactical advantages of mobility and shock has often proved itself to be too much for enemy soldiers to face.

'Harbor Crafters' Will Play at Prom

At the annual Junior-Senior prom Saturday night in the East dining hall, the Harbor Crafters, band from Camp Gordon Johnston, will play from 8:30 to 12 p m.

The theme is to be kept secret until the dance and also the names of the girls chosen to be in the prom court consists of girls elected from each of the junior and senior classes. There will be a short program during the dance in honor of these girls.

During intermission there will be an Irish dance by Jo Gutherie, Babe Evans, Anne Widerquist and Mary Louise Perry. A trio, consisting of Frances Myers, Anne Caudlin and Peggy Lou Thomson will also sing at this time.

Refreshments will be punch and mints. Sophomore council girls will act as hostesses.

Guests invited to the dance are: Dr. and Mrs. Doak Campbell, Miss Bonnie David, Mrs. Isabel Dickens, Dean Olivia N Dorman, Miss E Izabeth Lynn, Miss Edith Matthews, Miss Ruth Matthews, Miss Anne F Pope, Dr and Mrs R E Rouse, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Celia Segerman, Dr and Mrs. A R Seymour, Miss Alma M Tracy and Miss Kay Warren.

Chaperons at the Prom will be Dr Raymond Kent, Dr and Mrs Cowles, Dr Dorothy R Disher, Miss Mildred Pinnegan, Dr Anna Porter Lindsey, Dr and Mrs Herbert D Miller, Miss Caroline J Pace and Miss Florence B Tyrrell.

Tickets are on sale in lower Wescott until noon tomorrow.

Honorary Tags Seventeen

Continued from Page One

Helen Fletcher, who was elected in her junior year.

Dr Cal L Diffenbaugh, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was elected to honorary membership for outstanding academic accomplishment. Mrs Mary Bethel Affriend, a member of the English department and a former alumna, was also elected.

Phi Mu is one of the oldest Greek letter society in the United States. It was founded at Wesleyan and Mary College in 1776. This society is open to members of the College of Arts and Sciences who have a high scholastic average.

Alpha Alpha chapter which was the first chapter to be established in Florida, was organized in 1858. Florida State College for Women was the first state women's college to be granted a charter by the society.

The initiation will be held early in April, and a reception will be given the same evening to celebrate the fifty-seventh anniversary of the installation of the Alpha chapter, which was organized in 1858. England poet and Phi Beta Kappa member, will be the speaker.

Dr Dorothy Disher, associate professor of psychology, is the president of the Alpha chapter. Miss Marguerite Dressler, assistant to the director of personnel, secretary. Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science, is treasurer, and Miss Caroline Linley, associate professor of political science, is historian.

Pea To Meet Soon

The Physical Education Association will have a meeting in the Student-Alumnae auditorium at 6 on March 19. The meeting was formerly scheduled for March 12.

At this meeting the majors will discuss a field day that they will have taking. Also plans will be made for their trip to camp on March 31.

Dr Montgomery is going to show movies that she has taken of the majors in different activities on campus. Nominations for next year's officers will be made at the meeting.

Installations Hold Spotlight In Week's Sorority Activities

Installations will hold the spotlight in sorority activities this week as election of three sororities take office. Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta will have installation Monday night. Visiting alumnae will be present at Delta Pi Epsilon when new officers take over Saturday afternoon.

A party will follow the installation of new Delta Phi officers. They are: Ester Arginiaz, president; Naomi Shulman, vice-president: Eileen Murinson, second vice-president. Ruth Spievak, secretary; Phyllis Singer, treasurer, and Joyce Rosenthal, assistant treasurer. Miss Charlotte Roe of Jacksonville and Mrs Eli Rosenthal will be guests of the sorority for the occasion. A Founder's day party and joint meeting with the pledges will also be held Saturday afternoon.

New Alpha Delta Pi officers who will be installed Monday night are: Mary Stallings, president: Martha Jane Brown, vice-president; Betty Jane Crosby, correspondine secretary; Frances Trasler, recording secretary; Jean Emanuel, treasurer, and Betty Ann Campbell, house chairman. Coffee will be served after installation with Jean Simon acting as hostess.

Alpha Xi Delta elections will also take office Monday night. They are: Mary Cooper Mims, president; Juanita Nord, vice-president; Betty Tarp, treasurer; Jo Dawkins, recording secretary; Roselien Bennett, corresponding.

A banquet will be held next Tuesday at the Cherokee hotel in honor of Alpha Xi Delta alumnae members initiated last Friday. Anne McDonald will have charge of planning the banquet and Louise Sims and Barbara Wickham will be in charge of entertainment.

Marianne Smith and June Pope have been appointed from the wedding of Doris Chamberlin to Lt M L Suter, which took place Sunday afternoon in Quincy. Doris is an Alpha Chi alumna who graduated in December. Marianne before was served Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Chi house with Louise Sims in charge of arrangements.

A party honoring the pledges of the College of Arts and Sciences Chi Omega activities this week. They will give an intermission party during the Junior-Senior prom Saturday night.

Following installation last weekend, Tri Delta honored new members with a banquet at the Three Torches Saturday night. The entire chapter spent Sunday at camp. Mary LaBree was pledged to Tri Delt Wednesday night.

Delta Zeta Party

Delta Zeta is planning a

Pepper And Caldwell To Address Meeting

Girls of Florida State College for Women will celebrate the Florida Centennial program which will be held in the Leon High School auditorium next Sunday at 4 p m.

Governor Millard F Caldwell will be the principal feature with Senator Claude Pepper will tell about Florida's Past and Present.

This program is being held to commemorate Florida's century of statehood which was March 14, 1845. On March 3, 1846, President Tyler signed the statehood document in Washington, but it was not until June, 1845, that William D Moseley inaugurated governor to succeed John Branch, last of the territorial governors. Moseley C Batchelor, commissioner of Florida's first state governor, will read a selection from William D Moseley's inaugural address.

The Tallahassee Historical Society has also arranged for various school groups to sing patriotic southern and national songs. Girls of FSC's Glee Club will sing "Dixie."



FLORIDA

Today Through Saturday "THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR"

—and—

Sunday and Monday "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"

Tuesday and Wednesday "MARY TO KENT"

Thursday Thru Saturday "PRINCESS & THE PIRATE"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow "MUMMY'S GHOST"

—and—

"SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

Sunday and Monday "NABONGA"

—and—

"GIRL RUSH"

Tuesday Only —STAGE SHOW— "SWING IT, GIRLS"

—Picture— "MISSING JUROR"

RITZ

Last Times Tonight "SING A JINGLE"

—and—

"BIG NOISE"

Saturday Only "MARKED TRAILS"

Sunday and Monday "WING AND A PRATER"

Tuesday and Wednesday "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"

—and—

"Roger Touhy, Gangster"

Thursday and Friday "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

—and—

"THREE LITTLE SISTERS"

Quarter's Gone

The Florida Flambeau

Spring's Here

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Z 106

VOL. XXXII, No. 20 Tallahassee, Florida MARCH 23, 1945

Student Senate Passes Changes In Gold Book

Constitution, Convocation Cuts, Audit Ruling Are Revised

One Resolution Is Rejected After Discussion

Student Senate passed changes in the constitution, the under standing rules, and convocation rules this past week when it met Wednesday afternoon.

The changes after passing Senate will be presented in a final convocation, where they will be voted on by the student body, after they have been posted for two weeks on the CGA bulletin board. If the changes are passed by the student body in this way they will go into effect in the fall of this year.

The changes in the constitution involved changes in the election system to comply with the change from the semester to the quarter system which will be imposed by Florida State College this year. According to the new system a candidate for a class office must have completed the junior class must have a grade ratio of 1.0 for each of the two quarters immediately preceding candidacy. A candidate for an office in the senior class must have a grade ratio of 1.5 for the quarter immediately preceding candidacy. Each candidate must be a bona fide member of the class for the year in which she runs for office and must have a grade ratio of 1.0 to continue in office."

In section two the change will read: "All students, except second quarter freshmen, must have a grade ratio of 1.0 for each of the two quarters immediately preceding the candidacy. Student

Continued on Page Three

Palm Sunday Vegan Vespers to Be Given

Church Choirs to Participate in Musical Selections

The last of the series of presentations of vespers will be presented Sunday afternoon, Palm Sunday, at 4:30 p m in Westcott Auditorium.

Musical selections bringing out the spirit of Palm Sunday will be rendered by the choirs of the represented among these choirs will be the First Baptist church, Baptist Student Union, Hillel Student Union, Presbyterian Student, St. John's Episcopal church, Ruse Bell and Trinity Methodist church.

A choir from each of these fields has scheduled to perform but will not be able to appear.

The program will be played by Mrs Ramona Beard, assistant professor of music and director of the program. "Blessings of Thee" by Archangelsky-Kronos Shrine Hymnal, and "Hosanna" by Thomson-Shaw; "God Is a Spirit" by Scholtz, and "All Glory Laud and Honor" by Tschner will be sung by the choirs. The Junior Choir directed by Mrs. Beard will render selections as the "Choir Invisible" by S L Straub, organist of the First Methodist church, Tallahassee, will play the "Postlude."

The program sponsored by the Tallahassee Branch Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Mrs Beard is the regent.

Highest Freshmen Grades Announced

Names of 20 girls who made the highest averages in the freshman class for the first semester's work were announced recently by Miss M W Carothers, registrar.

Two girls, Ann Bright Fielding and Winifred Annette Lane, who made three point averages, were honored by the dean's office and crowned on a wooden plaque which was displayed at Honors' Day convocation.

Girls honored are as follows: Sarah Arnau, Constance Bellamy Bliss, Adrienne Ruth Blumberg, Annie Belle Bloss, Audrey Carr Bass, Anne Bright Fielding, Juanita Rogers Kreitzman, Winifred Annette Lane, Lois Ann Norman, Jeanne Marie Newman, Patricia Jane Pattishall, Ruth Joy Petty, Lallie Rogers, Elaine Rose Sloval, Alice Josephine Story, Annie Margaret Strimfelder, Mary Maud Trowbridge and Mary Louise Van Natta.

Forum

A student forum on co-education will be held next Friday night in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building at 8 o'clock. The history of co-education in Florida, the pros and cons of the subject for the University of Florida and FSC and the possibility of the State Legislature passing a bill in favor of co-education will be topics of discussion.

Dot Jean Glass, third vice-president of CGA and head of the forum committee, announced that there would be four students who have not yet been elected as forum speakers. The speeches will be followed by open discussions in which all students are urged to participate.

Officials Will Judge Contest

Barclay, Halpern, Holmes Urge Student Entries

Four officials of the state of Florida and FSC president Doak S Campbell will be judges for the finals of the FSC-PKL oratorical contest, to be held April 24, College Auditorium, Barclay, chairman of the Student World Affairs Council, has announced.

To judge the finals competitors' speeches will be the Honorable Tom Chapman, chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court; the Honorable Colin English, superintendent of public instruction; head of State Robert A Gray; and Dr Campbell.

All students are asked to enter the contest, in which eight minute speeches on world affairs will be given. The general topic is "World Citizenship—Challenge to Complacency," and the application of this can be used as a theme, according to the SWAC chairman.

Each campus organization has been asked to enter one candidate. Preparation for the prizes of three silver cups. Individuals are also asked to enter.

Deadline for indicating a desire to enter is April 10, and Cordelia Barclay, Virginia Holmes, and Gerry Halpern will take entries. Faculty advisers of PKL and SWAC debate is Dr composition or in oratory.

"We urge every student to enter," Cordelia states. "Everyone on campus knows that world affairs horizons get narrow at times, and this contest is part of a joint effort to broaden them. Everything is simple, the talks are to be short, and any student can take part will enjoy the competition."

Semi-finals will be held April 17 and 18. The contest is sponsored jointly by the Binai B'rith Hillel foundation, the Baptist Student Union, and the newly-created SWAC group composed of heads of the campus organizations.

Dumbarton Oaks Is Discussed by Panel

The International Relations committee of the American Association of University Women of Tallahassee and the International Relations Club of the Florida State College will sponsor a panel discussion on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, Baptist Student Union, Wednesday, March 28, at 8:15 p m, in the auditorium of the Rowena Longmire building.

The program will open with a discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals by Miss Marian Irish followed by a talk on the constitutional aspects by Miss Dana Parker. Problems of international organization will be given by Miss Lucretia Hudson and discussion of international public opinion will be discussed by Mr Earl Vance.

Questions from the floor will follow. Interested students in the Dumbarton Oaks proposal are invited to attend this meeting.

Sophomore Council Will Hold Round-Up

The annual Sophomore Council roundup will take place Tuesday, March 27, 4:30 p m. Actives and seniors who were former sophomore council members are invited to meet with this year's council in front of the new dining hall at 4:30 p m for the round-up. In the evening the girls are to meet at Landis around 8 or 8:30 on a plantation, location of which is secret.

All the girls are asked to wear their council uniforms all day.

Committee chairman for the roundup are: Ceravea Beture, incoming committee; Betsy Hahn food committee; Bookie McMichael, entertainment committee.

Sophomore Council Girls Roundup has been an annual events since 1937.

Reception to Honor Kellum

Retiring Business Manager Receives Recognition

Mr J G Kellum, retiring business manager of Florida State College, was honored last night at a faculty reception.

At the banquet, which was given in the old dining hall at 7:30, Dr Doak S Campbell, president, and members of the executive council were hosts. Dr W G Dodd, assistant professor in the School of Arts and Sciences, on behalf of the faculty presented Mr Kellum with a scroll signed by all members of the faculty and staff. Mr Elmer O Gannon, director of personnel, was in charge of preparing the scroll.

After the presentation President Campbell expressed on behalf of the board of education, board of control, executive council, and faculty, their respect and appreciation for his fine work. Governor Millard F Caldwell also expressed his appreciation.

The reception which followed the dinner was held from 9-11 p m in the auditorium and music lounge of the Student Alumnae building. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs Campbell, Governor and Mrs Caldwell and

Continued on page Two

Four Defense Films Presented Tomorrow

Senior Hall Sponsors Week's Informative Pictures

Senior Hall members are sponsoring four films for defense week which will be shown tomorrow night in the Augusta Conrad theater. The 45-minute program will consist of four brief films: "Mexican Model," "Rubber Scrap Goes Global," "Spirit of Research," "From the Beachhead," and "Women Behind Guns."

The War Activities committee has been responsible for obtaining the defense films being shown on campus recently. Members of this committee, which is composed of the heads of the organizations belonging to the World Affairs council, are invited to attend the movie and to encourage the campus of Florida State College for more active participation in matters concerning the war.

The films which are shown are released by various government agencies. Most of them are available for showing at short notice. They are obtained free except for the transportation charges. The sum is paid from the money made by selling scrap paper. Miss Elizabeth Lyon, professor of physics, is in charge of getting films from the department to operate the projector.

In the past, not many people have been aware of the opportunity, announced Dot Jean Glass, chairman of the War Activities committee. She also stated that she had several unusually good films secured for the near future, including one on South America to be shown on April 14, during Pan-America Week.

A mistake was made Saturday night when Dot Jean Glass forgot to sign up for the Little Theater, not the Modern Dance Club meeting. The Little Theater, a "vaudeville" before the informational reels.

Five FSC Seniors Match Wits In 'Brain Quiz' at Army Camp

Five seniors from Florida State College matched wits with five servicemen from Camp Gordon Johnston in a "Brain Quiz" held at the Camp Service Club Wednesday evening and won by a very close margin, 242 to 239. The winning, $25 in cash, were contributed to the Red Cross, according to a prize agreement by both groups of contestants.

The five seniors, hailed by the master of ceremonies, Lt. Francis Teter, Special Services officer, as "brains," included Mary Mendenhall, president of CGA and a Phi Beta Kappa; Mary Lucy Mendenhall, chairman of off-campus committee and a Phi Beta Kappa; Virginia Holmes, president of International Relations club; Diana Washbon, social chairman of Landis; and Janet Pancoast, associate editor of the Flambeau and a Phi Beta Kappa.

The girls, driven to and from Camp Gordon Johnston in a staff car, were shown over the camp by the members of the opposing team: M/Sgt Saul Miller, 23 Paul J Earn, of New York City; T/Sgt L E Clayton, Fremont, Ohio; T/Sgt Harold Wilkery, Dairy, Maine; and William F Morse, Cleveland, Ohio.

A boat ride for the girls was cancelled because of the rough condition of the Gulf, but the seniors enjoyed going through the chow line and eating in the mess hall with the boys, a visit to the Non-Commissioned officers club, a tour through the post library, and a tour through the camp area, and inspection of Harborcraft, as well as a much-appreciated lunch after the quiz was over.

The quiz, commented the girls, was on a very high intellectual plane. One of them admitted that "I really didn't know what we were in for." Questions on completion of quotations from literature, science, and history by both sides. Historical dates were identified so rapidly that the MC decided that the questions were getting too easy. Sports questions stumped the girls, whereas the boys gilly named heavyweight champions, baseball heroes, and winning football teams.

Philosophy and music, both classical and popular, were also included. Both sides showed widespread information on many subjects. Questions and repartee were often humorous.

Mrs W H Rogers was the chaperone for the trip.

PKL Invites Dr Campbell

Dean Opperman Tells of President's Election

Dean Emeritus Ella S Opperman, president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Lambda, national honorary musical society, announced that Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, has been invited to membership in that organization on a faculty status.

Four students and one alumna were also chosen for Pi Kappa Lambda. The students are Betty Roth Aughenbaugh, Margaret Rose Miller, Joanna Sturgis and Mariam Wilson Wilkinson. All are seniors in the School of Music. Mrs Kathryn R Hann was the alumna honored for membership. Mrs Hann has sung in operas throughout the United States and abroad and is now in her second season with the Gilbert and Sullivan opera company.

Dr Campbell studied voice at

Continued on page Two

Alumnae Group Publishes Bulletin

The Alumnae association of Florida State College has just published its first news bulletin for this year. The publication also contains a summary of the college news, is published each quarter, and is mailed to approximately 7,000 graduates from Florida State. About four-fifths of the bulletins are sent to alumnae living in Florida. The other fifth is to various places over the world. Sixty are sent overseas to the alumnae in Europe.

The bulletins are written up and published by the staff members of Alumnae association. Members of the Alumnae office staff are: Miss Florence Conradi, director; Mrs Margaret J Boyle, vice president; Mrs Julia M Jones, secretary; Miss Catherine P Walters, treasurer; Mrs Ella S Bisbee, past president; Miss Louise Cashen, executive secretary and editor of bulletin; Mrs Jessie Wilson Cashen, assistant editor; and Miss Lattie Baxter, Mrs Minna D Harrell, Mrs Elizabeth B Whitaker, Mrs Cedora Futch, and Miss Marjory Raulerson, who are members of the board.

Junior-Senior Prom Started In 1927; Now Is College Tradition

Since the inaugural Junior Senior Prom was held in 1927 it has become a tradition at the reported orchestra. It has continued to be the most outstanding dance season at Florida State College.

Every year the Juniors and Seniors spend weeks, nearly but seldom unrewarded hours lining up that "special man" for the affair. Then several other social dating rules of FSC are abolished for the Juniors and Seniors.

Quite a few sophomore council girls also look forward to the end of the year for the-last girls and are happy to slagger under the weight of the corsages which one need have no fear of now.

In 1934 the plays that won the Distaff prize were given as a command performance for the Juniors and Seniors. A special section of the Augusta Conrad theater was roped off for the prom-trotters and their escorts.

That year the University of Florida's orchestra, The Florida Bulldogs, played for the affair.

In 1935 Noel Coward's prize play "Hay Fever" was presented before the dance.

In 1941 the East dining hall was decorated in red, white, and blue with Japanese lanterns. The prom was given on Feb 21, in honor of George Washington.

The programs had figures of colonial couples on the front and were written in script for dinner plans.

Russ Morgan's orchestra gave out with "Auld Lang Syne" and other swing music. This was the first time a swing band had appeared on campus.

The bandstand was along one side and was decorated with vines like an old-fashioned garden. Nosegays of flowers were placed on the walls between the windows.

In 1942 Kenny's Aces from Alabama brought along a cool blues singer, Betty Parks and microphones were set up to give the ball an important air.

The theme that year was Sonin Sea Island and Kenny's orchestra played from a thatched hut on one side of the hall.

The hall was decorated with silhouettes of bula maidens and native dancers. Sophomore council girls provided the leis to make the scene authentic.

Refreshments were served from a Chinese junk.

The sororities for the first time held snack parties during intermission and the dancers refreshed thither with their dates.

For several years it has been the custom for the annual prom to have a court made up of three of the most outstanding girls and three of the most popular Senior girls.

The court and their escorts walk in and are seated around the orchestra, then the boys standing behind the girls.

This year the theme combined St. Patrick's Day and Medieval castle style.

The entrance to the dining hall was built over to form a semblance of a moat and drawbridge Sophomore girls opened the doors They were dressed in green and

Continued on page Two

Religion Is Speech Topic

Wolf Speaks to Council Tuesday Evening

"Religion as a Basis for Cooperation" was the theme of the talk given by Rabbi Alfred Wolf, of Temple Emmanuel, Dothan, Alabama, when he spoke to the Religious Workers' Council on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist student house.

Rabbi Wolf defined religion as being based on study worship and charity. He spoke on each topic separately explaining in detail what study of God's word in society today.

Under religious study, it was pointed out that the teaching of religion in the primary grades of public schools would not be advisable, because children of that age are just beginning to build the foundation of the beliefs of their denomination through the teachings of their parents. Teachers are to be selected from the Bible by their own religious ideas which are not the same beliefs of every denomination represented in a classroom.

Rabbi Wolf stated, "America is established on the principle of separation of church and state." He said that although religious study should not be made in public schools, it should always be studied in high schools and colleges as a source of literature so that one might learn about other religions. However, a child studies the taught the beliefs and other faiths besides his parents'.

Rabbi Wolf said that it would be difficult for the denominations to worship together because religion "would become watered down." He said that there could be cooperation here by being tolerate of other religions and by visiting other churches, the individual can understand and learn about other modes of worship and in the end, more deeply appreciate his own religion. It was stated that what should be stressed was not allow ministers of other faiths to preach in their churches or religious gatherings at which this could be done. All churches should have prayer meetings, vespers and other services when outside faiths could be fully represented by visiting ministers.

Through cooperation, Rabbi Wolf said, democracy would be at its best. He stated that charity should remain in its sphere and that no denomination must be met with another. In true democracy, there is exclusion because of race, color or creed. The community chest, he said, is the ground on which where all denominations can meet.

During the war, the various movements that are fostering the brotherhood of Christians and Jews were discussed. These movements, the speaker declared, are the organizations working to better understand what faiths, other than his own, represent.

FSCW Alumnae Act

Senator Charles S Ausley roll of the Florida legislature, chairman of Commerce yesterday that the Florida State College Alumnae Association legislative committee has already written to the legislature concerning the co-education issue.

He said that the alumnae campaign for legislators against "any hasty action" on co-education which might possibly do injury to Florida State College.

Emory President Addresses Honors' Day Convocation; Campbell Presents Awards

242 Students Recognized for B Average for 45 Hours; Freshmen Act as Marshals and Ushers; Mortar Board Plaque Given

Play to Open On April 10

Yellow Jacket to Be Given By Speech Department

A Chinese fantasy will be presented when the "Yellow Jacket" given by the speech department at Florida State College. Adapting the form and spirit of Chinese drama, the play will appear April 10, 11 and 12 in the Little Theater.

The play presents hit drama of a young man's adventures through life from birth through his development as a youth, lover and mature man. Seeking and finding adventure, excitement and satisfaction, he at last finds a meaning for his life.

The conventions of the Chinese stage will be used. Costumes and make-up will be especially elaborate. Special music is being arranged by Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of cello, with members of the band. They will accompany the actors with musical effect of various kinds through the entire production. Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art, is in charge of casting and lighting. Since the whole drama takes place in one conventional setting, the traditional property man and his assistants will manipulate the chairs and tables to form the various scenes to provide variety in scenery.

The style is not realistic, the modern stage properties are. The play is "presentational," conveying an idea and philosophy of living in a non-realistic manner.

"The cast is progressing rapidly with the production," said Miss Evelyn Bowman, assistant professor of speech. "The unusualness

Continued on page Two

Arts Contest Has March 31 Deadline

Creative Arts Competition Rules Are Listed

Deadline for the Creative Arts contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women is drawing near. As a final reminder, the general rules for the contest follow:

1. All entries should be in by midnight, March 31.
2. All entries must be original work.
3. There are no limitations as to the number of entries any student may submit.
4. Names of contestants submitting arts and crafts must be written on 3x5 cards and securely attached to the manuscripts.
5. Names of authors of music compositions, and creative writing must not appear upon the manuscripts, but must be written lechly on 3x5 cards and securely attached to the manuscripts.
6. Contestants in the arts and crafts must leave entries in the following places:
   a Fine arts: Miss Ann Kirn, b Industrial arts: Miss Emily Wilburn
   c Textiles and clothing: Miss Helen Richey
   d Photography: Miss Elisabeth Lyon.
10. Announcements of winners will be made sometime in April after the judges have had due time to make decisions.

Religious Choices Listed By Girls

One hundred and fourteen new freshmen expressed preferences for 13 different religious denominations on cards which will be submitted to them early this year, according to a survey recently compiled by the office of the registrar.

The Baptist and Methodist churches each received the stated preference of 27 girls. Twenty girls chose the Presbyterian church; three, the Christian Science; one, the Catholic church; one, the Assembly of God; and nine, the Episcopalian church. Two girls preferred the Lutheran church; one the Seventh Day Adventist; two, the Protestant, and three the Christian church.

Seven girls expressed their preference for the Catholic church, and five chose the Jewish faith.

Only five girls out of the 118 new freshmen stated no preference.

Contributions Soar In Red Cross Drive

Combined faculty and student contributions to the Red Cross drive totaled $1,541.70 out of $2,-356.83, with student contributions making up $813.13 of the whole amount. Faculty and staff, under the direction of Mr Henry P Becker, professor of geography, amounted to $1,541.70.

As a result of door to door campaigns in the dormitories, sponsored by Senior hall, student contributions have netted nearly $150 more than last year.

Mary Lee Wilbers and Jackie Partin were in charge of the plans for the Senior Hall drive for contributions.

Spirit of the Week

COLLEGE COMMENTS



By LETTIE SULLIVAN

While we were sitting in class the other day waiting for a teacher who was about two minutes late we began to wonder how teachers manage to survive all the ill wishes they receive from their students. Tally lassies aren't really malicious, but when a professor is about five minutes late it is awfully hard not to hope that something small, like falling in a mud puddle and having to go home to change clothes, would happen to him so he'd be just late enough for them to sign out and leave. It isn't that we don't enjoy our classes, but with spring being here and the sun shining so brightly outside . . . Oh, well! Professors always seem to arrive just before we can leave officially anyway.

—D—

"Life is full of little trials and tribulations," a well known author was said by someone important who knew things and had lived life and stuff. It can be used to loose friends and alienate people if it is said in the proper ear and at the proper time. Everyone always says it's better to give up who told her best friend at home (male, "natchurly") to meet her at the station, but everything had been arranged beautifully. Everybody's been ready to check, and of course this is the only time they can't possibly stay on campus, but when everyone's sick. Just another test of true love. The only thing that always works is a date, so never can decide who is true to whom.

—D—

We know a lot of tired girls who have gotten up enough energy to attend the Pep Club! There aren't any rules or by-laws that say they have to be a few charter members. It is a very select group made up of the most unathletic people on campus. None of the members are Important People, because they use up all their body energy in a good Phi Club member to do anything. The three and four members that attend is so not do anything that takes a lot of energy, like sports and music. If you haven't been invited to join don't feel slighted because the present members are really too busy not doing anything to find new members. We have been asked to stress the fact that any resemblance between the Phi Club and any other organization on campus is purely coincidental and not intended to be disparaging.

—D—

We know that dreams only last a few seconds at the most and that is why we can never understand how it is that people are always awakened right in the middle of the most fascinating dreams. One girl has been going around in a daze for weeks that isn't speaking to her room-mate because her room-mate woke her up just as she was about to kiss Van Johnson. Then people wonder why we are called Slap Happy Lassies.

—D—

Honor Day was very impressive, so we hear. It is very nice to honor all the bright people on campus by giving a tea. The committee did mean that a lot of week-ends were cut short because they couldn't cut classes before or after Tuesday. It seems a little strange that about the only people at the Honor Day ceremony were the students being honored and the students being honored and the faculty. Even so, a lot of the honored students went to the movies and such instead of being impressed. Maybe students are so cynical or something.

—D—

While we were eating one of our meals in the dining hall the other day we noticed a commotion as food was like here before the war. It must have been awfully hard for the school not to have been able to blame it on the war, but maybe they didn't want't anything to blame.

—D—

We've been listening to a lot of sweet little freshmen all week who have been practicing their songs for Spring Frolics. We suppose it's nice for these cute girls to go there and learn to sing, but there's so much parallel to read and there is going to be another dance concert in town this week-end. Guess we'll go try to borrow 44 cents from someone.

—D—

recessional was "March Militaire" by Stubert.

The invocation was given by the Rev Claud M Haynes, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church of Tallahassee.

Mr Frank Sykora, violincellist, played a solo composition entitled "Fond Recollections." He was accompanied by Miss Mary Esther Peacock.

The honor students marched down the aisle from the back of the auditorium to the platform in academic processional. The seniors wore their caps and gowns and the juniors and sophomores wore white.

Twenty-two freshmen with the highest averages participated in the program. They served as ushers. The 20 highest will have their names on a Mortar Board plaque which is placed in all freshmen dormitories. The freshmen in the order of their averages are: Anne Bright Fielding, Winifred Lane, Juanita Krentzman, and Mary Lowndes Lester. The two were senior marshalls. Annie Bell Dasher, Yolanda Pierce, Mary Harvey Stringfellow, and Laura Lee Butler, junior marshalls. Constance Baker, Jacksonville, Florida; Ruth Mary Bliss, and Ruth Joyce Perry were sophomore marshalls. Due to sickness Ruth Elizabeth Ferguson replaced Ruth Mary Bliss.

The ten ushers were Adrienne Ruth Blumberg, Audrey Evans, Esther Louise Hall, Dorothy Jane Narovec, Pat Pattillall, Lallie Rhodes Pope, Mary Elizabeth Sampson, Alice Josephine Story, and Mary Maud Trowbridge.

Miss Myrtle C Dollen, associate professor of Spanish and German, was chairman of the committee for honors day, Dr Elizabeth O Andrews, Dr Ruth Conner, Miss Mary Lou Hall, Miss Helen Lewis, and Dr Mark DeGraff were also on the committee.

It has been called to the attention of Red Cross drive. Turnabout is fair play; soon the men will be able to buy chances for a week-end date with a Badger Beauty! With the addition of this novel idea the University's Red Cross drive is rapidly heading for the top.

The Daily Cardinal.

—D—

SIX AGES OF WOMEN

1. **Safety pins**
2. **Hair pins**
3. **Frat pins**
4. **Diamond pins**
5. **Clothes pins**
6. **Rolling pin**

The Hatchet

—D—

Many co-eds on the University of Wisconsin campus are supplementing their curricula affairs with one of the most thrilling activities. Dying. At least once each week these girls go out to the airport near Middleton. The girls receive their pilot license after they colo. make a dual cross country, and a solo cross country flight.

The Daily Cardinal

—D—

His wife was a WAVE and he waved at a WAC; The WAC was in front, but the WAVE was in back; Instead of a wave from the WAC he got a smack.

He won but a whack from the WAVE that he'd wed.

Badger Navy News

—D—

"Are you satisfied with continuing the present curriculum at a time when war workers are so vitally needed?" was a question asked by the University of Kentucky students this week.

Many students have worked more than a year in war jobs and others are engaged in war work in addition to their studies. The majority of students felt what an education is as vital to our country in wartime as is war.

The Kentucky Kernal

—D—

Marine: "Beer Please."
Waiter: "Pale?"
Marine: "Aw, just gimme."

The Kentucky Kernal

—D—

With or without men, Texas co-eds have their fun. Approximately 600 girls attended the Valentine dance at which Miss Army Sergeant wearing the Purple Heart, and one blonde sailor were present. Not needing to be on their best behavior before men, the girls really let their hair down and gave out with jitterbugging and all its trimmings.

The Lass-O

—D—

The Sultan got sore with his wife
And invented a way to scare 'em,
He caught him a mouse
which he loosed in the house
(The confounded rat called harem-scarem)

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

—D—

Five hounds at Berkley barked and manhunted Joe recently
Then it was discovered that a course in jazz would be found in the academic offering.

The Daily Trojan USC

—D—

"I'm sick and tired of going out with women who are only five-by-four."

When Ludmilla de Waskowsky, who is all 5 feet 1ah inches, made remark at a local restaurant, the ides for the Glamazon Club at Northwestern was born.

The manpower problem was solved by using a series of personals in the campus daily asking where all the tall males were. An answer appeared from "Tex and Bill," who claimed they were "Glamazon boys" ready to serve. The next day five men over six feet four inches tall presented themselves.

Associated Collegiate Press

CO-EDUCATION TO BE FORUM SOOON

Next Friday the student forum committee will sponsor a special forum on co-education. This can and should be a very good proposition issue concerning all students here on this campus for with the passing of the present proposal for co-education will be one of the most discussed issues to arise during the legislating assembly.

State chamber of commerce's, alumni, FSC Life college students of the University of Florida, the state legislature and other influential and interested groups have focused a great deal of attention on the co-education resolutions. It has been a topic of discussion among many of the faculty members here and on the University campus. Students on the University of Florida campus have had open forums on the subject, special information groups, and newspaper articles.

But until this announcement of the student forum, and with the exception of various posters on the bulletin boards, and a few editorials in this newspaper there has been little attention placed upon the coming issue, considering its great importance on all the students of this college. More forums and open discussion groups of this type should be arranged for the possibility of this will more than likely depend upon the success of this forum.

Students are urged to attend this forum with an open attention and to begin to surmise for themselves the situation and what benefits will and will not follow. It will be called upon by legislators, parents, and all tax payers of this state to testify on the possibility of co-education. And they will have to know what they want and why? It is a hope that this forum can start a new and vital interest for the students here at Tallahassee. They have a privilege and a responsibility. May they take full advantage of both!

Emory President Addresses Convocation

Continued from Page One

made. The colleges are preparing the youth of the world to take part in the world's greatest search for truth and freedom, stated Dr White.

Awards Presented

Other events of the program included the presentation of honor awards and musical selections.

Students who will graduate in May Cum Laude are: Cordelia E Barclay, Grace Dorothy Boardman, Sarah E Calkins, Betty Brooks Chasal, Thelma Isabell Cotter, Elaine Ruth Fletcher, Mary Florence Fox, Priscilla Gillespie, Frances Louise Hines, Edna Earle Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Betty Douglas Lewis, Minna Lee Mcclung, Mary Elizabeth Mcnatt, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Janet C Pancoast, Mary Nell Pinholster, Isabel Wetherington Rose, Sara Sproull Simpson, Dorothy Jean Tolbert, Mary Lou Wilson, Elizabeth Catherine Troop, Jean Vaughan.

Ruth Fielding and Winifred Lane, with 30 averages, received the Mortar Board Plaque for the best work in freshman class first semester.

Announcement was made of the previous award of the Sophomore Omicron Nu Scholastic Cup to Esther Louise Hall for outstanding work in the School of Home Economics in the previous year.

Delta Perez was given the Senior Award Fellowship which helps Spanish majors prepare to obtain advanced training at the New York School of Social Work.

Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, piano, and theory, played the organ prelude and postlude. The processional was the "Grand March from Tannhouser" by Wagner, and the

Collegiate Comeback

By EILEEN DAVIS

With the advent of spring the crusading spirit seems to have entered America's colleges. At the University of Wisconsin, Mrs Glenn Frank, widow of the former university president, has joined "that appears to be a rising tide demanding the complete abolition of high school and college fraternities and sororities. In an article published in the current issue of the Women's Home Companion, Mrs Frank argued that any good that the Greek organizations might do was greatly outweighed by their snobbery, reliance on "pull" and artificial caste systems and undemocratic practices. Fred Pramptel, Interfraternity council vice president, answering for his group, claimed "that any statements of the type made by Mrs Frank showed an ignorance of actual practices and principles of the Greek organizations." Abolish Greek letter societies at the University of Wisconsin? Time will tell.

The Daily Cardinal.

—PS—

As election week draws near to George Washington University, the campus is the scene of a movement for the stamping out of the "straight party ticket" voting evil—"straight party tickets". Too many students are voting for either all of one party or progressive ticket without any idea as to whom they are choosing to represent them in their next government. Candidates who can win the battle against this evil are massively are winning elections. Many students have lost their political rights because they have failed bother to vote. The suggested solution to the problem is to have the use of the Australian ballot bearing the names of the candidates. Through this method may make his selection according to ability rather than party affiliation. This will be the first time in two parties to fan the voting flame and hold closely contested elections.

The Hatchet.

—PS—

Trail Blazing Must End! That's the slogan at Texas State College for Women. Girls this year, students came out with loud squawks and complaints because new cedars were planted in the mud and yet the reason for these walks was all too clear, however tight the shoes, they got muddy only too many feet plus so much tramping across the grass that there is no grass left. For the benefit of the perennial grass-cutters, the walks were added. Now grass would have been effective in cutting out treespaths. Who is the Master's plan. Come sprite and greener grass, even more students seemed to appear. Solution to the confusion of this practice is an open invitation to the girls to be more of the danger, students are campaigning against further trailing of grass and to help the grass better than cement, and their leaders hope to make a word to the wise sufficient.

The Lass-O

—PS—

Pedro Armendariz, top Mexican picture star, made personal appearance at Vallejo's Casa Manana last Friday. Sponsored by the Pan American league, the Mexican star, who is a polo player, horseman and the "he-man" type, spoke to the students about Mexico's film industry. Armendariz has appeared in many Mexican films and is now under contract to Hollywood with Hunt Stromberg.

Daily Trojan.

—PS—

Name Band enthusiasts had their chance for a five-filling evening at the University of Tennessee last Friday when Jan Garber, peranee of Henry Busse and his orchestra in the Y gym put all the jitterbugs to jumping. Beginning with "Shuffle Rhythm" the jamming included a requirement by Roberta and Phil Gray, Henry's talented vocalists, and the famous Busse number "Sweet Lilac." Swingsters were in their glory!

The Orange and White

—PS—

A Red Cross raffle at the University of Wisconsin last week gave co-eds a chance to date three of the leading men on campus over the weekend Girls bought chances during the annual University of winning a date for 50 cents or more. All money went to the tion of the Committee on Scholarships and Loans. The winners of the following students were omitted from the list of students having a B or better average. Barbara Ann Bess, Miami Senior High School; Rachel Ball, DeSoto; Betty T Thompson, St Cloud; Betty May Bell, F K Yonge, Lois Ann Sparkman, Plant; Rubie Elisabeth Plant, Leon; Lois Anna Mertweiher, Sanford, were also eligible for honors on that days.

In This Jo Ann Time

In Hitler's Germany

Ten years ago last week Adolf Hitler set out building the German Army for war with the ordering of general conscriptions for military training. For ten years Adolf Hitler has marked the anniversary, calling it "Heroes' Day." Speeches, parades, and pledges decades became the order of celebration. This year, "Heroes' Day" was not the triumphant affair it had been in the past. Instead of military parades along the flag draped boulevards of Berlin, there were parades of bombs and what Nazis who had been bombed out of their homes. Instead of the usual bragging speech of the Reichsfuehrer, there was merely a broadcasted speech by an underling. There could have been little else, for the German people knew that within the last few weeks the front has called for more troops. And the German people also know that soon there will be no more troops to send since the Reich has an estimated 10,000,000 casualties in the war. Germany, running out of soldiers and supplies, is calling civilians to street barricades. How long they will be able to hold out, Allied military leaders will not put a time limit upon. However, Prime Minister Churchill said, "The war in Europe is going to be won in the winter months—will end sooner than summer ends or even sooner."

On the Western Front

The Allies are maintaining superior weight of men and arms, both in the air and on the ground strength on the western front has been built up. With a steady clearing and strong air support, the main obstacle opposing the Allied armies is the Rhine river. Meanwhile, the battle plans of the Allied command are becoming apparent in the four-way attack on the Saar Basin and in the drive toward the Ruhr.

European Air Battle

Although the fronts in Europe are quiet, the air battle rages on. Allied airmen are knitting the bombsites ever more tightly in coalition war. From the east, west, and from Italy, Allied bombers have thrust deep beyond Germany's natural barriers and smashed their objectives. In the great cities, her industrial and transportation centers, she reels from defenses. The main weight of the Allied bombing attack comes from bases in Britain. France and Italy. For the first time, the newest and world's largest bomb—the eleven-ton bomb—was used to destroy German transportation system. Industrial cities were hit: Essen, Dormund and Barmen.

Bombers Over Japan

The greatest air blows yet struck in the Pacific were dealt left Japan's four largest cities, Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe in ruins in many sections and their people in a state of panic. Reconnaissance photographs of the target areas taken after the raids showed that fires caused by the attacks burned for days and that entire districts, extending for miles, were leveled to the ground. An estimated 1,000-ton payload was delivered. Bombs and vital war production was scattered. A news dispatch from a Russian correspondent in China confirmed panic, much of which was beyond the control of the authorities. Thousands of refugees took every available means of transportation in an effort to leave the cities.

Pacific Operations

At Iwo, where American Marines landed 27 days ago, mopping-up of the last two pockets of Japanese resistance on the island's northern rim was completed. The island is now ready for the land and sea bases.

On the Home Front

President Roosevelt stepped into the picture with a statement to dispute with an announcement that he plans to say something about the Yalta conference. Many people at his press conference today, the country, and the world is eager to the fact and he wants it to know them. Many people have thought a congressional investigation would help—one already has been authorized—but he declined to comment. He said the question was tricky and he'll wait until he talks to congress.

The President has just directed the war mobilization board to study the entire question of establishing a guaranteed annual wage for American workers—long a goal of organized labor—and asked how long he had been contemplating it. He replied that he has been thinking about it for 10 years and that it is now one of his post-war aims.

Reception Honors

Continued from Page One

Mrs Kellum, General and Mrs Holcombe, Secretary of State and Mrs R A Gray, State Treasurer and Mrs A Edwin Lee, State Attorney General and Mrs J Tom Watson, Secretary of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, Commissioner and Mrs J M Lee, Mr and Mrs T T Scott, members of the board of control.

Dr Margaret S Sanders, dean of the school of home economics, was in charge of the reception with Dr Andrews and Dr R L Bowman, dean of the school of education, assisting her.

A copy of the resolution adopted by the board of control states:

"WHEREAS, THERE HAS BEEN RESOLVED by the Board of Control, State of Florida, in regular monthly session on the 17th day of March, A. D., 1945:

First, That the Board of Control does hereby approve Mrs J G Kellum, upon his retirement March 31, 1945, from the position of Business Manager of the Treasurer at the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida, its thanks and appreciation for the splendid service rendered during his long period of employment, for all his accomplishments for the institution and the State of Florida, and for his spirit displayed

Play to Open On April 10

Continued from Page One

of the play has added to our pleasure in working on it."

The "Yellow Jacket," retaining the original costumes, has been presented throughout the United States by Charles Coburn and his company. It has been seen in Spain and Germany and translated into a number of languages.

PKL Invites Dr Campbell

Continued from Page One

the conservatory of Quachita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas and a member of the band and orchestra there, he did special work in the clarinet. He has also conducted a number of musical organizations, among them orchestra at Central College, Conway, Arkansas.

Dr Campbell's Ella Opperman is president of the local Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda. Other officers are: Mrs Ernest Moslow, vice president; Miss Gladys Koch, secretary; Miss Ruby Curran, treasurer; and Professor Walter R Cowles, marshall.

The Florida Flambeau

EDITORIAL STAFF

CORDELIA BARCLAY ..... Editor
LETTIE SULLIVAN, MARY FAGAN ..... Associate Editors
SHIRLEY RUBIN ..... Managing Editor
MARY ELIZABETH DOROTHY LANCASTER, JO ANN CARROLL ..... Assistant Editors
ANNE GAITHER, PEGGY RAY ..... News Editors

BUSINESS STAFF

REPORTERS: Virginia Ainton, Mary Alexander, Miriam Angell, Bobbie Bell, Sue Bird, Mary Ann Bolton, Mary Ann Bowden, Betty Brown, Mary Ann Bryan, Betty Jo Dowd, Lucy Fenlon, Georgia Fields, Delores Gardner, Anna Hutton, Ruth Kelly, Betty Lou Kennedy, Betty Lou Lewis, Betty Lou Lowe, Mary Elizabeth Mcleod, Betty Mcmillan, Dixie Reed, Shirley Rodgers, Lois Rose, Mary Ann Simon, Peggy Lu Thomas, Janine Pillman, Marie Waters, Barbara Wickman.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If it is the reporter's desire to have his name in the Flambeau he give equal editorial space and prominence in the editorial column to the Sigma Chi Sing Chapter which won first place.

BUSINESS STAFF

Marianne M Simon ..... Business Manager
Barbara Turpeau ..... Assistant Business Manager
Shirley Rodgers, ... Advertising Manager
Betty Strickland, Bobbie Rose, Dot Miller Dorcas Fields, Lettie Sullivan, Alice Sayers ..... Advertising
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Betty Cheshire, Jerry Sanders, Lonely Sommers, Lenna Sims ..... Secretaries
Marianne Simon, Jean Ann Graham, Florence Ginn, Lucille Byrd ..... Typists

Entered as second class mail matter January 30 1913, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

ebutantes Are Listed

mer FSC Students Are Named in Register

h-length pictures of Kitty Jo Dennis, Dunedin; Jane Irvine Tulla Foster Peed, three for- Florida State College stu- appear in the Third Edi- of the Debutante Registrar 1944, an illustrated edition of state's debutantes, recently ed by the library.

Kitty Jo Hickman's pic- appears in the section de- to Florida's debutantes Hickman is the daughter of Mrs. E. Hare Hickman of ainsville. She received her ree of arts degree from FSC 943. She is a member of the sters' club, the Florida Yacht b, Delta Phi literary so- Iota Delta Sigma and Alpha Pi sororities. Miss Hick- ed name in *Who's Students in American Col- and Universities*.

e second FSC student whose ure appears in this book is Joseph Dunn Irving, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Arthur Irving, also of Jacksonville She was FSC social secretary, ember of the Pi Kappa Phi ernity, and a member of the Yacht club, Timuquana ntry club, and the Delta Delta sorority.

Julia Foster Weed, daugh- Mrs. Joseph Dunn Weed, also of Jacksonville is also FSC and the Uni- ity of North Carolina. She is member of Alpha Delta Pi sor-

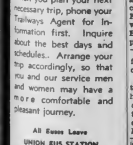
the front page is the dedica- to the national sponsor, Mrs E Pentecost of New Jer- Following this is the re- or its publication, which ins We on the home front, In- ring the long established ational issue, are essential ters in the pages of the *ambeau*.

ruises New Vogue, Hop - Scotch Claims Student as Victim

The newest vogue on campus to be brushed aline, skinned the hinges of doors, is the hop-scotch craze.

The girls with battered bones, resembling a relief ap of the Appalachian Mountains, n probably been playing soc- ince the last good rain. However even the gentle of hop-scotch has its victims. Ann Cassidy, playing hop- ot in front of the dining room ior hurriedly turned an ankle, wed several square inches of from various parts of her ulmey and that was developed hidden passion for very soft ts on the campus.

Hockey players have a potent ntage over soccer players, in they may wield sticks while ir players have to be content ir feet, and it is al- impossible to inflict wounds ir knees. In hockey, ugh eyes and forehead can ntracted with the ball and the are wonderfully useful for ng a smashing fingers. ir sticks are well adapted



When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you and our service men and women may have a safe, comfortable and pleasant journey.

All Buses Leave
UNION BUS STATION
Adams and Tenn. Ph. 701



Meeting Open

All the college faculty and administration are invited to attend an open meeting of the All-Faculty Study Group on Modification of Curriculum and Degree Requirements to be held on March 27, at 8:15 in the club room of the Student-Alumnae building.

At this time Miss Edith West, associate professor of classics, will report upon her attendance at the conference on the humanities held in Nashville last summer. Following her report, the meeting will be open for general discussion of the committee and of their place in our own curriculum.

Carnival Features Raid, Wild Woman, And Den of Terror

Although nothing seemed to have been done until the last few minutes before 8:15 last Friday night, silence in the fake supermore council raid was a source of momentary panic to some, and although teh escape of the "wild woman" was staged with an extemporaneous and unrehearsed scream, the Carnival carnival was very successful this year.

Revelers who had come out for the carnival in costumes reminiscent of the swinging-gay-nineties, filled the gymnasium warily. A clan reading "Keel over inn or Keel out" hung over the door, and a sign reading "Just inside, reading "Through These Portals Pass the Most Beautiful Girls in the World Pass Out" Loud screams from the den of the wild-woman, George Wallace, greeted them on entering. "Some thought that she was a real one" said one of the hosts at the door.

Jeanette Hollister acted as master of ceremonies and was assisted by Virginia Hatton who appeared in costume of Mother Goose, chasing wallers, a tap routine, and a can-can were all part of the show. The most beautiful was a closely-guarded secret until the unveiling at the end, a letter from bar during the roaring 1920,s. At the end of the show the girls rail was auctioned to the more council girls, and bystanders. Everybody unusually unstrange dived for the exit at the sound of the whistle and the sight of the blue coats.

Council committee's report was that everything was sold except two bags of roasted peanuts which were disposed of, "in the usual," said ona committee member, "the last batch of cookies were turned out ot to be best." Red points for the hot dogs were not found until Friday afternoon, and they were frantically prepared in Jennie Wood's domestic kitchen. From there they were carried in large containers to the gymnasium to be sold.

Ida Lee Rentz, co-chairman of the planning committee, states that the carnival was a great financial success, clearing about $80. "It was great fun" she said, "but we're certainly glad to get it over with."

Members of the show have been asked to repeat their performance at Dale Mabry field.

Guests Give Talks At Dormitory Teas

Regular afternoon teas were held last Wednesday in Bryan, Gilchrist, Cocklin and Longmire Parkside, and Hillside parlors.

At the Landis tea held last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Bobbitta Frolen, state supervisor of home economics, showed color movies on Puerto Rico which she took during her stay there in 1938. Rabbi Alfred Wolf talked to the girls who attended Jennie Murphree's tea on Jewish customs and the Passover.

At Reynolds tea, Vera Brown, and Mary Florence Fox, junior counselors and new Phi Beta Kappa members, were honored with sweet pea corsages made by Barbara Fennel. Francis Williams played the violin and cello.

for rear or flank attacks too because of the closed end.

Students of FSC are warned to be careful playing bridge. Chairs have been known to collapse without reason and getting fingers tangled while shuffling the cards offers unlimited possibilities for hand injuries.

Posters, Articles Displayed In Library 4-H Club Exhibit

Striking green and white posters, factual pamphlets, and numerous award articles on display at the information center in the library this week tell the war-time story of the 4-H Club of Florida.

One large poster features the four-leaf clovers, the club's emblem, in bold red letters. "Florida 4-H Club girls, 12,777 strong, help to win the war". Figures on this poster reveal that in 1943, these girls cultivated 8,134 victory gardens and 2,626 fruit orchards. They raised 39,396 chickens, 1,366 dairy cows, and 1,652 head of live stock. Under the heading, "Conserved Food Canned Products" appears the figure 116,768 quarts. In 1943, too, 8,021 4-H girls enrolled in nutrition classes, 47,101 nutrition meals were served, and 7,933 house furnishing articles were made. 1,512 rooms received paint, and 1,512 rooms beautified and improved.

Helpful slogans which instruct the public to conserve, transform, selection and repair appear in bold black print on another large poster.

Two green and white banners tied in gold give the creed of 4-H girls and the pledge, "To Make the Best Better".

On the table to the left, is a green covered scrap book filled with newspaper clippings telling of FSC 4-H girls and their workers and 2,626 fruit orchards. They raised 39,396 chickens, 1,366 dairy cows, and 1,652 head of live stock. Under the heading, "Conserved Food Canned Products" appears the figure 116,768 quarts. In 1943, too, 8,021 4-H girls enrolled in nutrition classes, 47,101 nutrition meals were served, and 7,933 house furnishing articles were made. 1,512 rooms received paint, and 1,512 rooms beautified and improved.

Helpful slogans which instruct

Prom Court Group Revealed Saturday

Rogers, Lewis and Parker Are Senior Prom Queens

The six members of the junior-senior court were introduced to the student body at the Florida State College from the midst of a green garden surrounding a Blarney stone. The court was announced of three outstanding senior girls and three outstanding juniors. The seniors were listed Rogers, Betty Lewis, and Sheldon Parker. The juniors were Jean Allison and Martha Jane Brown and Betty Jo Chambers.

Several hundred juniors, seniors and their dates danced amid decorations consisting of ferns, palm, shamrocks, clay pipes and other articles suggestive of St Patrick's Day.

Betty Jo McAteer was general chairman of the dance. Committee chairmen were: Kit Land, Janet Rogers, Sandy Bennett, Catherine Barrs, Frankie Hall, Ruth Young, Virginia Collins, Margaret Baug'h, Stella Bayless, Alice Neel, Jean Grainger, Shirley Duggan, June Cobb, Betty Lou Perry, Jo Christine Johnston. All sophomore council members acted as ushers.

Dr Heinlein Congratulates Professor Sykora and Band

Florida State College Band and Mr Frank Sykora, conductor, recently received praise for their fine concert on March 6 from Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology. The letter written after the band's spring concert, follows:

"Dear Professor Sykora: Hearties congratulations to you, to your guest conductor—Mrs Jean Hitselberger Schmidt—and to the talented and very able personnel of the band. I am very much pleased without apology in this connection because I know that the high quality which you have achieved such unity of tonal effect nor could it have reached such heights of musical excellence without the admiration and respect toward your genuine and inspiring leadership commands.

"To me, it was a glorious evening that I shall never, too soon. The presentation of colors by the color guard was most impressive. The Marine Hymn and their backtions with amazing rhythmic skill. The colorful uniforms of the band provided a beautiful symbolic background which I shall long remember.

"But more beautiful and impressive than the pattern of colorful uniforms was the thrilling music which sounded from the many instruments played with exceptional skill and professional insight. The performers of the percussion instruments fascinated me more than I can describe in mere words. (Confidentially, for the past 2 years I had an insatiable ambition to become a trumpet player; however, too many other interests have prevented my ambition from being fulfilled.) The comet players and soloists were mellow phrases in the thrilling ribbean Fantsy which will linger long in musical memory. Nor will I ever forget the spontaneous instrumental fluidity which provided such exquisite phrases of emotional depth and longing as experienced in Deep Purple, and Stardust. I hope the Band will play Star Dust.

"Whatever credit may be assigned to the soloists and to the particular sections of the Band, the highest commendation is rightfully that of the Band as a whole. In my estimation, the Band is an institution within an institution. The organization makes for that unity of effort and unity of aesthetic action which is the very essence of true democratic living. The college will continue to have bands in long years to come, but the band will be just like this Band of 1945. It is unique. The reasons are obvious.

"A million thanks to all who participated in this memorable event to provide for an enthusiastic and appreciative audience an outstanding evening of glorious and inspiring music.

"With kindest regards and very best wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,
C P HEINLEIN."

Tully Is Speaker On Probation Work

Mrs W C Tully spoke to the class of Ointment of Juvenile delinquency, Thursday, March 15. Mrs Tully's main topic was the work of the juvenile court.

Saturday, March 10, the class visited the Leon County jail to observe detention conditions for juvenile and adult defendants.

The former Judge Tallahassee is giving the class opportunities to do apprentice work in the probation office. Two days a week members of the class go down to the office and keep records.

Vivitors Speak

The public administration classes of the political science department have been having a series or lectures by experts in personnel and clerical management. Last week the speaker was Miss Margaret Reed, graduate of Florida State College in 1942, who is now chief of position classification for the United States War department in the Canal Zone.

Previous visitors to the classes have been: George White, city auditor, Tallahassee; Robert Jenkins, personnel director, Industrial commission; Dr William Joubert, associate professor of business administration, University of Florida.

Observances Are Scheduled

Holy Week Service To Be Feature of Future

The Reverend Valentine Lee will speak on "St Paul and War and Peace" at the last of the Lenten forums tonight at 8:00 p m at Sage Hall. On Sunday night at the Episcopal student house, the Reverend Alvin Bullen will end the Lenten series of Sunday evening services with a sermon on "God and the Church." There will be a regular Sunday evening services throughout the semester, however.

In observance of Holy Week, there will be services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26-28, from 5:45 to 6:05 p m at Sage Hall. At 8 p m on Maundy Thursday, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at Sage Hall. Good Friday services will be conducted at St John's church from 12 to 3 p m. It is announced that Episcopalians should turn in their Lenten envelopes either at Sage Hall or St John's on, or before Easter morning.

Holy Week is being observed at the Methodist student house by Matins, the early morning worship being conducted Monday through Thursday by seniors who have been active throughout the year. Brief meditations will be by Betty Auchenbaugh, Dorothy Cashwell, Mary Ann Wall, and Adams. On Friday, Miss Alphaeus Lewis will conduct Thursday night, in commemoration of the Last Supper, the Set Claude Haynes will be conducted. Communion at 10 p m. Friday night at the ginner hour, there will be a fast period and the group will forego their evening meal.

On Easter Sunday, the Methodist group will sponsor a special Easter service of music at 10 a m with Miss Lewis directing the choir. At 7:15 p m. the worship services will be culminated by the choral cantata "Bread and Hesrts," a two-char- ister portrayal of Mary and Martha. Doi Slinger will take the part of Martha and Jackie Sandell will be Mary. A worship guide will be presented to every Methodist girl.

Today at 5 p m. the YWA will meet at the Baptist Student House. Tuesday, Wed, at 6:45 each morning, Morning Watch will be based on the Easter season.

Recital Presented Monday Afternoon

The weekly student music recital will be presented in Westcott auditorium Monday afternoon, March 26, at 4:30 o'clock.

Piano selections will be played by Kathleen Johnson and Eleanor Ruth Wall Berry Cowan, Margaret Smith, and Evelyn Ann Hilliard Scrivens accompanists.

A vocal number will be rendered by Elva Mary Florrid, accompanied by Mrs Florrid, at violin ensemble, composed of Evelyn Abells and Rachel Croteau, will play "Andantevanki Minor" Opus 57 in three movements.

Course To Be Held

The first war-time short course for outstanding 4-H Club girls and parts of Florida will be given here at Florida State College early in June, it was announced recently by Miss Mary E Keown, state home demonstration agent.

These girls, chosen by their counties to attend the course offered here, will study such things as gardening, poultry raising, homs dairying, canning, and nutrition.

Employees Wanted

To Seniores

The Equitable Life Assurance Society is anxious to send a representative here to interview prospective employees. This company is not necessarily concerned about receiving applications from commercial majors only, so any senior in another field who might be interested is asked to come to the Personnel office.

Two graduates of the Class of 1943 are employed as cashiers with this organization now.

ELIZABETH G ANDREWS,
Director of Personnel.

Select Your Easter Bonnet
from
MARION'S
HAT SHOP

Exam Scheduled

The Psychological Examination will be given at 5 p m on Monday, March 26, in Room 303, Westcott. All students who have not taken this exam are expected to do so at this time.

ELIZABETH G ANDREWS,
Director of Personnel.

Student Senate Passes Changes in Gold Book

Continued from Page One

must have removed all conditions and failure in subjects necessary for graduation. She must maintain a 1.0 grade ratio to continue in office.

"A student previously enrolled in regular sessions who was asked to withdraw from the scholastic average must maintain a grade ratio of 1.0 for three quarters in order to receive a passing candidacy in office."

Section three was approved to read: "All students must have a grade ratio of 1.0 for two quarters immediately preceding appointment. They must maintain a 1.0 to continue in office."

Civil Code Changed

For use in the quarter system the convocation cut ruling ras that students personally absent in bodies, including day students, shall attend convocation programs. Each student will be allowed one cut per quarter other than those which may be used for house meetings, 2 for dead week and exams. In the first quarter, one will be taken for YWCA Recognition Service and the Investiture Service, if it comes. The students should attend at least 4 out of the 5 remaining convocations. The students should attend at least 4 out of the 5 remaining convocations. The council has been Carolyn Allison, new president of COA.

In the second quarter there will be honors' day, CGA installation, and the Festival of Mortar Board, which will leave only 4 convocations, one of which may be cut.

Audit Ruling Changed

Senate also passed a change in the "under auditing rules" which is that "audits shall be made at the end of the first quarter and at the termination of each treasurer's term of office."

Amendment Rejected

Another resolution which was discussed and not passed was that vacancies occurring in class offices, if the remainder of the term in office did not exceed one quarter before regular elections, shall be filled through appointment by the remaining class officers.

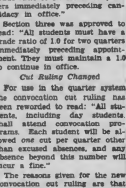
In favor of the change in the ruling was Betty Lewis, president of the senior class, who stated that since so few people come to the senate meeting, and because 91% are required to pass on an election the quarter is too short to allow for the two or three meetings usually required to obtain the personnel. She said that the change was expedient to fiuminate the slowness under the present system.

Elizabeth McFarland, editor of the Datniff, was not in favor of the change. She said that even though the present process is long, sacrifices must be made in a democracy. She continued that since students do not use their privileges is no reason for taking away the privileges.

Other senators gave their views on the pro and con of the change after which the bill was defeated.

The resolutions that were passed for changes in the Gold Book

Fleet Footed Flats
for
Flying Around Town!



$5.50

White—
Red—
Green—
Black—

Turner's

Handbook Is SSC Project

Council Prepares Book For Social Chairmen

"A Handbook for the Social Chairmen in the Dormitories" is the present project of the Social Standards Council.

Realizing that there is no organised way by which the social chairmen of the dormitories will know their duties and how to follow them through, the Social Standards Council is preparing a handbook. This handbook will contain all of the information that a social chairman will need. The handbook will be ready for the social chairmen next year.

Selected for their position by the Social Standards chairman, Dorothy Boardman, with the aid of the residence counselors, the social chairmen have had no previous experience and have very little information in regard to their duties and methods of carrying them out. The handbook, which is still in the elementary stages, will contain all the information concerning social functions in the dormitories, and also to formal dances, which the social chairman will be in charge of.

The handbook will explain how these functions have been carried on in previous years, if it has been invited, the number of students on the various committees, where services are to be secured will be kept, affairs and functions of the individual halls, and other such necessary information.

Dorothy Boardman stated that the handbook was a necessity because of traditions which have been lost due to changes in personnel. She said that Reynolds hall did not have its annual birthday party this year due to a change in the residence hall counselors who were not informed of the event.

The handbook will put into written form all of the traditions of the school which have been formerly transmitted by those who were here in previous years.

A committee was selected to be responsible for the actual organization of the handbook. Gloria St Clair Smith, social chairman of New Hall, is the chairman of the committee. This committee will work with the guidance of Dean Olivia P Gardner, and other members on the committee are social chairmen of their respective halls: Mary Nell Faddeo, Broward hall. Doris Mobleach, off-campus house, Mildred Turner, campus house, and Alice Walton, Reynolds hall.

The work on this handbook was started at the beginning of this school year, but it has just now been revealed. The handbook will be given to each social chairman at the beginning of the next school year.

Each social chairman will write up a report of the activities which she has conducted during her time in office. These reports will be handed down to the future social chairmen so that they may have a first-hand account of what is to be expected of them.

Items Auctioned

There will be an auction in the Student-Alumnae building auditorium on Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p m. Jewelry, records, typewriters, and clothing are among the articles that will be auctioned.

were presented in a committee report by Rosetta Carver, appointed by Senate to investigate necessary changes which Senate should recommend in order to fit into the quarter system.

Send Him Your Photograph for EASTER!
BOUTWELL'S STUDIO

FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"PRINCESS & THE PIRATE"
Sunday and Monday
"DOUGHGIRLS"
Tuesday Only
"GOING TO TOWN"
Wednesday thru Saturday
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"ONE BODY TOO MANY"
—and—
"SADDLE LEATHER LAW"
Sunday and Monday
"MONSTER MAKERS"
—and—
"SINGING SHERIFF"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
Thursday Only
"THE CONSPIRATORS"
"MERRY MONAHANS"
Friday and Saturday
"Where Are Your Children"
—and—
"SHERIFF OF LES VEGAS"

RITZ
Last Time Tonight
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
—and—
"THREE LITTLE SISTERS"
Saturday Only
"COWBOY AND SENORITA"
Sunday and Monday
"GILDA"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"CALL OF THE JUNGLE"
—and—
"ROOKIES IN BURMA"
Thursday and Friday
"EYE OF ST. MARK"
—and—
"MY BEST GIRL"

"fashion firsts"
Be Dutiful . . .
Be Beautiful
for EASTER!
+
The College Shop
102 East College Avenue

Tavern Is Setting of Skit For Freshman Carnival

Highlighting the Freshman Carnival which was held last Friday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium was a program composed of talented students from the class of 1942. Side shows and game and food concessions were other attractions offered.

The setting of the skit was a waterfront tavern of the Gay Nineties, the Keel Over Inn and Keel Out," an unapproved place according to the Gold Book." Jeanette Hollister is a drunkard, was master of ceremonies.

Opening the acts was a bartenders' quartet, consisting of Pat Harrison, Eugenia Booth, Sonnie Hayes, and Ann Pressly, singing "Clementine.' Ginger Hatton and Anna Horne presented a scene between a drunkard at the bar and his daughter, bringing the remark, "How did we get in here? Doesn't she know this place is unapproved or hasn't she read her Gold Book?"

Emily Phillips sang "Temptation." Ruth Brokaw gave a specialty dance and Johnnie Myers sang "A Good Man". Betty Jo Wilson, Gladys Risbey, Sarah Daugherty, Catherine Hollaway, Janet Robertson, Joyce Williams, Marilyn Watson, and Mary Morris danced the "Can Can." Joyce Evans and Bob Lee Rentz gave a Negro dialogue. An Apache dance was performed by Ruth Brokaw, Peggy Heller, and Lyn Hatton. Anne Singleton ran through the tavern carrying a plan of water because "Senator Hall's on fire!"

In the side shows were; Mary Ann Walls, the wild woman; Shirley Crawford and Jean Ann Bamsdell, whose voodoo girls; Connie Baker, the fat lady; Jean Bennett and Marinall Lee Vernon, the twin dim wits; Marilyn Dewey, the bearded lady; Polly Cagle, the tattooed lady; and Jo Ann Long and Lillian Brown, fortune tellers.

Other concessions were bowling, bingo, darts, beanbags, the ouija board, and cakewalk conducted by Jane Long and Carlos the evening. Hot dogs, cocacolas, candied apples, and peanuts were sold.

Arrangements for the Carnival were made by Connie Rogers, Martha Peacock, and Rosemary Marcoux, co-chairmen of the planning committee; Babe McCarthy and Jean Ann Ramsdell, of the decorations committee; Tommie Thompson and Jean Sharer, of the concessions committee; Jo Ann Long and Virginia Lee Shepherd, of the costumes committee; and Bech Fuhrer and Betty Kennedy, of the publicity committee.

Open House Is To Be Event At New Hall

New Hall, the latest dormitory addition to Florida State College, will hold open house next Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30.

All faculty members and prominent state and local officials have been invited to attend open house at New Hall.

Floor hostesses for the event will include: Gloria Reed, Barbara Dena Wilson, Virginia Allstock, Shearer Hines, Betty Moore, Mary Ellen Marshall Cannon, Lucille Palmer, Barbara Irving, Jacquelyn Rogers, Jean Delaney, Ava Walsh, Betty Bassmore, Virginia Black, Nancy McEdwards, and Mamie Marsh.

Nancy McEdwards is in charge of the ushers who will wear white dresses.

At the punch bowl will be Mrs H D Mendenhall and Mrs Margaret Mattice.

FSC Is Winner Of Swim Meet

U of NC and Duke Fellow In Southern Region

The Florida State College swimming team placed first in the southern division of the national telegraphic swimming meet, according to a telegram received from the regional headquarters in Durham, North Carolina.

Miss Margaret Clemente, faculty sponsor for the swimmers, stated that the telegram had just come from Duke University announcing the FSC supremacy in the southern region. National results have not yet been compiled.

Second to Florida State College in the South came the woman's college of the University of North Carolina, with Duke representing third place.

The telegraphic meet is a type of national competition for women in collegiate swimming. The United States is divided into regions, and the colleges in each region holds individual meets and mail results to the regional sponsor. Mary Washington college, which represents the national sponsor, will telegraph the final results to the colleges when they are compiled.

Carol Claus of Hollywood succeeded in breaking several pool records and a Southern record. Other first place winners in the meet were Betty Jane Singleton, Wilmer Park; Ann Horne, Peg Land, and Nancy MacEdwards, Lakeland.

The other picked swimmers in the local meet were Betty Donnelly, Ruth Brokaw, the guests at Twentieth Century Fox, film producers. Approximately 10 members of Orpheum went out to Wakulla Springs at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in a bus driven by Newt Perry, manager of the Wakulla Springs Lodge. The purpose of the trip was to make a short.

Upon arriving at the springs, the girls donned their swimming suits and went into the water. The first morning several takes were filmed of the girls in technicolor. Members of Tarpon wore yellow swimming suits.

A swimmers' lunch consisting of sold sandwiches was served at noon, after which the Tarpon members again went swimming. The cameramen of 20th Century Fox were prevented from doing any further filming in the afternoon because the cloudiness of the weather.

The Wakulla Springs Lodge served the girls dinner at 6 o'clock, after which they returned to Florida State College. Betty Jane Singleton, co-president of Tarpon, said, "We really had a wonderful time, and hope to be able to go to Wakulla soon."

Mary Louise Perry acted as director during the trip, and Miss Grace Fox, member of the physical education department, was chaperone.

Initiation Planned

The meeting of the Coitilion club in the Tent at Alpha Delta Pi house Monda yafternoon, Betty Lou Christian, president, announced this week.

This was a joint meeting of the members and tape. The tape were asked to bring the top hair they had made in order to get each member to sign them. This procedure is part of their initiation

The formal initiation for the present tape will be next Thursday.

Kappa Delta Plans For Annual Visit From Mrs Dan Hart

The Kappa Alpha chapter of the local Kappa Delta sorority will be visited by Mrs Dan Hart, president of Beta Province of Kappa Delta sorority.

This will be Mrs Hart's official yearly visit to the chapters in her province which is composed of the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

Due to the briefness and informality of the visit, a closer "cepting will be held at the Kappa Delta chapter house Thursday night for members and Tallahassee alumnae.

Marjorie Woodbery is in charge in farrangements for Mrs Hart's visit.

Mrs Hart is a native of Pensacola. She attended Florida State College, where she was active in campus affairs.

The Kappa Delta work began at FSC where she was treasurer and then president to Kappa Alpha chapter.

Since her marriage to Dan Hart of Uniontown, Alabama, she and her husband have continued to live in Pensacola.

Mr Hart is an architect. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. There are two children, Sally, aged 8 and Bob, aged 3.

Mrs Hart is interested in Girl Scout work. She has served for the past two years as Scout Commissioner for the county council there.

Faculty Honors Students With Coffees, Teas Following Honors Day Program

Teas and coffees were given throughout the afternoon and evening of Scholastic Honors day honoring those students who maintained 45 hours of credit and averaged a B or above.

These teas and coffees were given by the various departments and faculty members for the honored students in their respective departments.

The honor students in the department of education were invited to attend a tea given by Dr and Mrs R L Ryman in the main lounge of the Rowena Lemmire building.

The English and journalism departments gave a tea for the honor students who are library assistants and also those receiving honors in the department. The tea was held in the home of Miss Hazel Sherwood, 1115 E Louie Richardson or W Park and Woodward aves.

The ballroom of the Longmire building was also the scene of a tea given by departments of economics and commerce. at which students of the department were entertained.

The modern language department and faculty entertained their students with a reception that at an informal reception that took place in Broward lounge at 8 p m.

Students of high standing in the music department also received of Dean and Mrs K O Kuersteiner st a tea in Gilchrist parlor.

Student assistants and assistants of the registrar's office attended a tea given by Dr and Mrs M W Cartmell and Miss Eve May Atwood in the Rowena Lemmire dormitory.

Dr Liddell invited all honor students whom she had taught to attend a tea given in her home at 647 W Pensacola st.

The department and faculty of home economics opened the Home Management house to their students after they held an informal tea.

Honor students of history, government and social science be gathered in Broward louine for their tea given by the faculty of the departments.

Dr and Mrs C P Heinleth held assistants and also those receiving honors in the department. The tea was held in the home of Miss Williams st, as did Dr Elizabeth Hunt Sherwood, 1115 E Louie Richardson or W Park and Woodward aves.

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After dinner coffees were also given by faculty members in honor of the honor students. Those were Mr and Mrs J L Vance and Miss Pearle Ireland, who entertained outstanding journalism students at Miss Shephard's home at 94 W Pensacola st.

Dr Dorothy Rose Disher also invited honor students to her home at 1020 Park Ave for afternoon coffee.

Faculty members in charge of the Honors Day ceremonies were Dr Elizabeth Andrews, Dr Ruth Pearce Strand, who acted as Gladys Koch, Dr Hazel Stevenson and Miss Myrtle E Dolbee.

Dog Crashes Prom; Sophomore Council Girls Evict Him

Sophomore Council girls can handle almost any situation from homesick freshmen to keeping people without tickets out of a dance; but they almost met their waterloo at the Junior-Senior Prom. It was the intermission; everything was running smooth ly, and some of the Sophomore Council girls who were active as hat check girls had finished their jobs and were standing

A large red chow dog walked into the dance looking as though he had been a shrewd little thief, checked his hat and was ready to dance.

Two Sophomore Council girls grabbed him by the back of the collar and tried to drag him out of the dance. The dog was unwilling to go but finally the girls got him out to the amusement of the rest of the dancers. And the dance went on.

Sororities Feature Week-End Trips and Informal Parties

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a Sunday afternoon coffee last Sunday evening at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Receiving for the occasion were Mary Stalling and Jean Simon.

Bonnie Brice and Virginia Johnson were in charge of the Alpha Chi Omega Sunday supper on the terrace last Sunday evening. Guests members and their guests enjoyed.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas have had several dates for the annual weekend which will be March 31-April 1.

Installation of officers took place at the chapter meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega held on Monday night in the Mary Palmer Parlor, Mrs Fairchild, a faculty member, is guest at the meeting. Plans for the initiation of the new chapter to go to Wakulla Springs this Saturday. Buses will leave at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will return around eight. Mrs Fairchild will be chaperone to the trip.

The Phi Mu sorority is having a formal dinner-dance tonight at the Phi Mu house. There will be dancing games, and refreshments. All of the members and their dates will attend Wednesday night the Phi Mu pledges and activitses. Ann Weiderquist, is the new pledge.

This weekend, twelve of the Phi Mu girls are going to Gainesville to attend a weekend at several fraternities there.

Mrs R M Levy Has Doll Exhibit In Education Building

An exhibit of dolls made by Mrs R M Levy are on display in lower Education building until March 27. Mrs Levy is the mother-in-law of Eloise Goulding Levy and made the dolls for her grandson, Rich Levy.

The dolls are made of socks and stockings and are stuffed with cotton. Many of the dolls have removable clothing which can be taken off and washed. Some of the dolls represent characters of Hula girls, a West Point cadet, Chinese ladies, mammy dolls, Eskimo, and many other types of salt, short and brightly arrayed.

Mrs Levy, after making a few dolls, invited all the neighbor's children. They became very popular, not only with the children, but with the adults as well. Requests came in and Mrs Levy became a busy woman. She sold dolls to parents, for their children, and to doll collectors.

Mrs Levy found that a thriving business was in the making. However, she turned down commercial offers and now makes only a few for her grandchildren.

Tennis, Softball, Archery To Begin

The Women's Athletic association announced that the new sport season would begin Monday afternoon, March 26, at 5 o'clock. Sports for this season will be tennis, softball, and archery. Blanche Parker is the archery leader and the Evan leader will be appointed. In softball Frai. Ann Evans is the Evan leader and Allese Trieste fills the some position for the Odds. Caroline Pierce will head the Odd archery and Charlotte Bourland will head the Evens

The Evens practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Odds practice Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

assistants who will be named at a later date. She expects this information to be compiled in its finished form within a few weeks at which time it will be given to Dean Olivia N Dorman for approval. The information will then be ready for the new students for the coming school year.

Odds Triumph in Hockey Game With Score 2-1 Last Saturda

Odd hockey team scored goals to the one goal scored by the Evens in the annual Odd-Even games played on hockey field Saturday at 1.

The game was played fast and furiously amid the rooting cheers of the large crowd which followed.

The Odd cheerleaders led the followers to one cheer after another while the Even cheerleaders retaliated with yell for yell.

At the half the score was 0-0. The Odds made a quick run down the field for the first score. Within two minutes the Evens' wards had carried the ball down the length of the field and placed it between the Odd goal posts to tie the score.

Between the third and fourth quarters, the Odd team lined up with their sticks across their shoulders and marched solemnly across the field to present the Evens team with a large box of green and yellow candies.

In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, the Odds made a push-! up to the Even forward and adroitly placed the little white ball between the Even goalkeeper to score the winning goal.

The whistle blew with the Odds team in possession of the ball on the way to the Odd goal.

Miss Henrietta Greenberg, recreation director in charge of the games and referee, said the teams were better matched than they have been in years and expressed great satisfaction with the skill in techniques the players.

"They have worked faithfully and hard," she said, "and it is a great interest and long hours of practice when a game is played in such perfection."

Just before the game, the Even team aroused great interest among the spectators when the entire team marched in important looking formation in the center of the field with only several feet sticking up in the air among the backs to the spectators.

The crowd guessed they were to somethings many than the additional good luck with. The entire Even team emerged with their sticks in their hands after the wielding of a brush and even paint.

They were artistically arranged with war stripes of green and yellow across cheek, chin, and head.

The Even team members were: Anna Geise, Rosa Lee Davis, Irvin Stucky, Joyce Garman, Tom Langston, Sarah Bennett, Sara Dowell, Audrey Perry, Lina Sheperd, Frankie Hall Beloy, Ann Mahoney, Ann Ward, Marion Floyd, Jane Lyles, and Annette Thompson.

The members of the Odd team were: Anita Need, Clarice Tribble, Nancy Ward, Betty Carr, Grace Lindberg, Lois Rose, Margaret Gibbs, Mary Ellen Mc-Alice J. Trieste, Isabel Rose, Priscilla Gillette, Marion Lewis, Ann Mahoney, Mary Nell Cobb, Ann Willis, Bobby Leonard, and Nancy McEdwards.

Carothers Surprised

Dr Milton W Carothers, ...ead grar, was given a surprise party by staff Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A huge devil's food cake bearing the familiar "Happy Birthday" greeting was the center of the celebration.

Garnet and Gold FSC Radio Program Broadcasts Weekly

The Garnet and Gold radio program broadcast every Sunday on the air since last October has practically become g college tradition. Since that time every Thursday night the broadcasting committee of the Florida State College for Women. Garnet and Gold is on the air—Thursday, 10:30 to 11 p m. of college news and music, broadcast by remote control through the studio of station WTAL in Tallahassee.

The college studio, located on the fourth floor of the Student-Alumnae building, according to a statement by Mrs Dorothy Dodd, "looks almost like any CBS or NBC studio. Credit for this is due to FSC's resident engineer, Col H D Mendenhall, who gave the studio its professional appearance. The insulated walls, glass-enclosed control room, and soundproof doors.

For several months Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, head of the radio committee, worked on plans for the operation of the studio. Last fall Miss Martha Boone Worth, publicity secretary, was appointed public relations officer and radio coordinator for the college. On October 26 the first Garnet and Gold program was presented, starting Dr Doak S Campbell and the faculty trio, composed of Professor Frank Pelton, cellist; Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist; and Miss Olga Ritter, violinist. The trio plays by transcription every Thursday night on the program.

One of the visions for the future of the studio is to have a regular Florida Mutual hook-up so that at regular intervals, perhaps once a month, people throughout Florida may listen to the Garnet and Gold program directly from the campus.

Next broadcast will be Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in the P Phi house.

Betty Lou said that Cotillion would continue its regular dance classes every Thursday night at 7:30 i nReynolds recreation room and at those who have been attending are urged to continue coming so that they may get each successive lesson.

Classical Club Plans Week-end

Plans for a weekend observing Roman holidays were made at a meeting of the Classical club Wednesday night. Slides on Greek and Roman amusements were shown to members by Dr Edmonds Caskin.

The Roman banquet, will climax the weekend, which will be spent at camp lake in April. Members of clothing of Roman costumes. Election of officers will be held at a business meeting during the week.

Chairmen of the various committees appointed at the social occasion are: Joy Little, nominations; June Anderson publicity; Ann Ward, program; Betty Little, entertainment; Betty Hunter, arrangements; Edie Pae Stokes food, and Betty Spear, collection.

April 16 Date For Junior Minstrels

Junior Minstrels will be presented at 8:00 p m on April 6 The following committees have been announced: Bess Daniels, chairman; Bebe Daniels and Marjorie Perry, dance committee; Audrey Dunsmore, Gertrude Nostine, publicity; Sarah Bennett, program; Evelyn Buckner, properties; Kit Land, lighting Marion Looby Corrine Johnston Frankie Hall and all committee members, script.

Rehearsals have already gotten under way. Anyone who wants to work on any of these committees should contact Dot Tucker.

Letters To Be Sent

In conformative form letter will be sent to each freshman and transfer before their arrival at school next year. This letter, explaining the various social functions and social behavior at Florida State College, is an attempt of the Social Standards Council to aid the new student in knowing more about the school.

Diana Washburn is chairman of this committee and will have two

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I'm looking for your
DURA-GLOSS nail polish
says Cupid

... Dura-Gloss is the nail polish that brings out the sparkle and lovelyness of every woman's nails. Goes on so s-m-o-o-t-h-l-y... Dries so fast and completely... Stays on and on. Smart women, everywhere, keep Dura-Gloss always "on hand"...
10¢, plus tax.
Cuticle Remover Polish Remover Dura Cote
LOPE LABORATORIES, PATERSON, N. J. • POWDERED FOR TERMINAL EFFECT

Peace Plans

The Florida Flambeau

Co-Ed Plans

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXII, No. 21

MARCH 30, 1945

Dumbarton Oaks Proposals Are Subjects of Panel Talks By Faculty Group Wednesday

Irish, Illsley, Parker, Vance Discuss Agreements, Constitutional Aspects, Problems And Creation of Public Opinion

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals, their constitutional aspects, the problems of international organization, and the creation of international public opinion were topics discussed at a forum sponsored by the International Relations committee of AAUW and the International Relations club of the college. The forum was presented Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the S A B auditorium in compliance with a request by the Department of State that pressure groups urge over the country work to acquaint people with the nature of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

A panel of speakers including Miss Daisy Parker, Dr. Lucretia Vance, Miss Mariam B Irish, all instructors in political science, Mr. Ed Rood Vance, instructor in journalism, talked to the large audience composed of members of the organizations, faculty members, and students, and answered questions in the open forum which followed.

Proposals

According to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, Dr Irish said, the planned international organization which is based on "the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states," has as its principal organs the General Assembly, a Security Council, an International Court of Justice, a Secretariat, and a number of subsidiary organs. The organization, which is to be called the United Nations, was approved by Great Britain, Russia, China, and the United States at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington, D C., during last August and September. The proposals will come up for consideration and may be altered at the United Nations conference of "peace-loving nations," a term which Dr. Irish explained includes all nations now at war.

Continued on page three

Dr Annis Discusses Catholic Doctrines

Religious Beliefs Explained To Students in Forum

The basic dogmas of the Catholic religion were succinctly discussed by Dr E R Annis, Tallahassee physician and a member of the Cathedral church, with a group of Florida State College students on Monday evening at the Student Alumnae clubroom.

This forum was last in the series of religious forums sponsored by the worship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr Annis said that fundamentally Catholicism was the same as the other Christian religions. The basic principle of belief is to live in such a way as to merit eternal happiness in the hereafter.

"The Catholic church is the Shiboleth by which its members are edified and by which some C hold views," said Dr Annis.

The speaker explained that Catholics are predestined because each one is held responsible for the entire membership of the church's existence.

After this general introduction Dr Annis made a chant

Continued on page three

Meyer To Speak On Department Stores

Miss Beatrice Fischer Meyer, Personnel Director of the David-Jo Peters store, and Atlanta's leading department stores, will speak on "Jobs for Women" in the College Girl's Oyster," Wednesday, April 4, at 5 p m in 303 Science.

Miss Meyer will be accompanied by Miss Bee Todd Withers, class of '42, who entered the Davison-Paxon Training School after her graduation from FSC and who is now assistant buyer for the Atlanta store.

Miss Meyer selects the college graduates who become members of the Davison-Paxon Training School, which prepares girls for store executive work in the store. While she is in the south she will interview seniors who are interested in department store work.

Her talk on Wednesday afternoon, sponsored by the personnel office is one of the series of vocational guidance talks scheduled for this semester. Miss Meyer will present a glimpse of the workings of Davison-Paxon, an affiliate of Macy's department store in New York, and at the same time will give information concerning requirements and expectations in the field of retailing.

Although the annex will, upon completion, be only one story in height and have only two rooms it is understood will make it possible to build additional floors to correspond with the main building at a later date.

The materials being used consist of reinforced concrete, solid brick and the architectural lines will be in harmony with the other campus buildings.

Entrance to the new addition will be attained through an archway connecting it and the old wing, and also from the auditorium of the Little Theater. Along the walk that leads to Jefferson street, passing between the science and history building, there will be another set of steps interposed so that the level of the walk will be the same as that of the basement floor of the new annex.

Ticket Sale Starts Monday

Tucker Announces Cast Of Junior Minstrel

Tickets for Junior Minstrels, to be held in Westcott auditorium at 8:15, April 8, will go on sale Monday afternoon at a booth in lower Westcott and will be sold every afternoon next week including all day Friday. A sheet will be placed on the Junior Minstrels bulletin board in Westcott on which students may sign up to sell tickets.

Original songs, music and dances as well as speaking parts will be featured in this year's Junior Minstrels. Main characters, Corinne Johnston, Kathryn Andrews, Frankie Hall, Georgia Fields, Adrienne Blumberg and Frances Christian will have a supporting cast of approximately 75 students.

The production is under the direction of Dot Tucker, Mary Louise Norwood and Ann Stanton are in charge of musical scores and other committees as announced by Dot Tucker are Bee Daniels and Mary Louise Perry, dance committee; Audrey Perry, publicity; Jeanne Dorminey, substitute; Sarah Bennett, program; "Scouts" Lester, tickets; Marjorie Torres, make up; Peggy Kay, finance; Ella Mae Quinby, music; Evelyn Bellamy, properties; Kit Land, lighting; Corinne Johnston, Frankie Hall and all committee members, script.

The chairman of properties would appreciate knowing where she could find a baby carriage and a lamp post. Anyone knowing where either of these objects could be located is asked to notify Miss Tucker.

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U S Post Office Asks For Workers

The U S post office department needs student workers in Washington, D C. There are openings for stenographers, clerical workers, and file clerks "all summer," said Dr Annis.

The office pays $1440 per annum salary plus $212 overtime compensation.

A Post Office representative will meet appointees upon arrival in Washington and housing arrangements will be made in one of the Housing projects.

Applicants will be referred to a personal interview by a Post Office Inspector here and a physical examination is required.

For further information concerning application, see the Personnel Office.

Students in History Building Work to the Sounds of Drills

Students having classes in the History building have been forced to plug their ears with cotton the past week due to the various sounds of hammering and drilling arising from the construction work being done on the new addition. V C McClain, superintendent in charge of construction and also said that the work is ahead of progress is being made according to plans.

The annex will run east and north to form a closed-in court which will be landscaped and beautified. This new addition will be used for the purpose of classrooms, accommodating various departments. At present no specific assignments of space have been made, except that the basement area is to be used for dressing rooms for the speech department.

Rogers And Parker Give Swan Songs

Dr Andrews Explains The Qualifications For Honors Work

Farewell speeches by Isabel Clark will present the student review. Janet Pancoast will discuss the possibility of the State Legislature's passing the bill in favor of co-education. The speeches will be followed by open discussion.

Farewell speeches by Isabel Clark, president of the Student Government Association, and Tedy Parker, chairman of Judiciary; explanation of honors work by Dr Elizabeth Andrews, awarding of F's by Woman's Athletic Association President Joe Guthrie; and student announcements constituted Tuesday's convocation.

Isabel said that the students should take individual responsibility to make college life higher by all working together.

"By working together students are able to uphold college standards better, to improve relationships between faculty and students, and to have more responsibility placed in their hands for governing themselves," she pointed out.

Isabel concluded her farewell speech by wishing the best of luck to her successor and thanking the students for the most satisfying and richest experiences in her life.

In her farewell talk, Tedy Parker explained that the honor of Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor of the students in the college, and that the honor code consists of honor to oneself, to one's college, and to one's fellow students. She stated that the only satisfaction that she got from trying students that break the honor code is that other students might profit from the mistake of the offending student.

"Being chairman of Judiciary has meant a great deal to me and

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Hindus to Lecture On Russia April 14

A and B Series Tickets Valid; Distributed Next Week

Maurice Hindus, author, lecturer and expert on Russia, will speak in the Westcott auditorium Saturday, April 14, at 8:15 p m as an Artist Series feature. Tickets will be distributed Monday and Tuesday of next week from 4 until 6 p m in the Student Building and will be available to either red or blue series tickets. Only those with tickets for reserved seats will be admitted.

Dean Karl O Kuerstener of the School of Music stated that this will be the last concert lecture of the year. "Mr Hindus is a distinguished author and notable personality and I feel that students cannot afford to miss hearing him," he said.

Mr Hindus has recently returned from Europe, where he was as a correspondent on the fighting front and made frequent visits to the Russian sector. The American authority on Russia, he is the author of many books and interpreter of one people to another. Formerly correspondent for the *New York Herald-Tribune*, he is the author of *Mother Russia, Russia Speaks to the World, Broken Earth, Red Bread* and other books.

Tickets will go on sale April 14 to the College Book store. Those men will be admitted at half price.

Liddell Presents Challenge to YW

A challenge was presented to the new cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association by Dr Anne J Liddell, professor of philosophy, in her address at the YWCA installation service held in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building Monday at 5 o'clock.

Dr Liddell urged the new officers to look forward to new achievements and not to content themselves to the previous accomplishments of the association. She advised them not to stress activities to the exclusion of constructive thinking and creative personal religious life but to find the needs and opportunities "ripe for the sickle" and to "cry" can fulfill and strive to fill them.

Margaret Clayton was installed as president; Wilma Humphrey, vice president; Jane Ann Hall, secretary; Rita Ray, treasurer; Betty Ruth Goode, chairman of worship commission; Ann Cox and Betty Dowd, co-chairmen of social action committee; Doris Hill, chairman of service activity committee; Ann Singleton, chairman of membership committee; and Margaret Cockerell, office manager. Mary Monaco, who is to be publicity chairman, could not attend.

The former officers passed

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Concert to Be Given

The annual spring concert of the college glee club and symphony orchestra will be given April 9 and 10 in the auditorium, a group of selections by Percy Grainger, who will be on campus during Music week, May 6 through 12, will be featured.

Betsy Martin, sophomore, will appear as piano soloist. The program presented with the assistance of Mrs Ramona C Beard, college organist, will include one number given jointly by the orchestra and glee club.

Co-Education!

Co-education will be discussed at an open forum to be held in the Student Alumnae auditorium tonight at 8 p m. All students are urged to attend this discussion.

Robin Hill will give the history of co-education in Florida. On the affirmative side in the argument for co-education will be Rachael Ball, and Nell Clark will present the negative view. Janet Pancoast will discuss the possibility of the State Legislature's passing the bill in favor of co-education. The speeches will be followed by open discussion.

Judy Pepper Names Staff

29 Reporters Elevated To Staff Positions

The new staff of the *Flambeau* for the year 1945-46 has been appointed by Judy Pepper, newly elected editor, with the assistance and approval of the old editorial staff and Miss Pearl Shepard, instructor in journalism.

Janet Rogers, present assistant editor, in the recent election, holds the position of managing editor while Peggy Kay, Anne Gaither and Betty Weaver are the new assistant editors. Assistant editors are to write editorials and, in general, see that the paper goes to press.

Managing editorship is in the hands of Shirley Rodgers, whose job is to "mother" the paper. Mary Alexander and Peggy La Thomann are the new editors, who keep the news coming in.

The business staff of the paper is headed by Mary Humphrey with the title of business manager. Eileen Davis was appointed advertising manager.

Other appointments are Lola Rose Copp, society editor; Betty Ruth Goode with duties Ruth Keller, Mary Nell McFadden, Jeanne Tillinghast; Evelyn Bellamy, copy editor; Patsy is feature editor, with Eileen Davis and Mary Louise Perry as feature writers; Leticia Sullivan and Betty Hargrove are new columnists; Jeanne Tillinghast, office manager; Marie Waters and Burma Cox, student interviewers; Bobbie Jones, assistant Shirley Rodgers with managing editorship; Beryl Hitchen, society editor, with Darley Lochner as assistant to this position. Betty Boyd is sports editor, with Mildred Reed writes the column "In This

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Unusual Experiment Is Being Conducted By Physics Student

Juanita Cooper, doing individual directed study in physics, is carrying on an unusual experiment. She is comparing the effects of the different cameras having a good lens with that of a pinhole camera, which is merely an empty box with a film plate inside and a hole pierced by a small needle in the opposite side to let the light enter.

This pinhole camera is the oldest type of camera. It produces an image of respectable size and has a wide angle and excellent depth of field. The main disadvantage of this lensless camera is the necessity of a long-time exposure. Whereas an ordinary camera requires a time of exposure of approximately 1/100 seconds, the pinhole camera requires an exposure of from three seconds to four minutes. As the size of the hole is increased, the time of exposure is decreased, and the picture becomes blurred. The film may also be moved about within the camera. As it is placed closer to the opening, the area of vision becomes wider.

The startling feature of this camera is that it works due to the small amount of light entering at one time, during the exposure, being concentrated in front of the camera directly in the line of vision, thereby making a clear impression whatever on the film plate.

Juanita made her own camera with materials obtained from Eastman Kodak Company.

V-E Day Celebration Plans Are Complete

National Anthem and Service To Announce Beginning

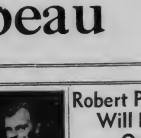
The playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" on the Florida State College organ will announce the beginning of V-E Day, Dr Ruth Doak S Campbell, president of the college, has announced. A commemorative service program to be held behind Westcott if the weather permits; otherwise, in the auditorium, is planned. There will be no general dismissal of classes on that day, the atmosphere but in the event that the announcement comes during the hour, classes meeting the next hour will be dismissed and the service which will last 30 or 40 minutes. If the news should come at night the announcement will be made by the president at the time he deems best.

Since the initial service program is held, an observance of a different nature will be held in the Westcott auditorium that evening if possible. It will consist of an impressive service of thanks of V-E Day and the war, selections by the college choir, and other group singing. Wherever possible, all meetings or programs scheduled for that time will be called off.

Church Choirs Sing In Easter Vespers

The last of a series of pre-Easter vespers was presented Monday afternoon in Westcott auditorium in observance of Palm Sunday. Choral selections were sung by choirs representing the various churches of Tallahassee. The program was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Beginning with an organ processional, the program was led by Miss Ruth Pitts, organist-choirmaster from the state and junior choirs from the Methodist church, Mrs Irene Bond Beard, assistant professor of organ, the program presented the following choirs: First Baptist Senior choir, First Baptist Junior Baptist Student Union, Hillel Student, Presbyterian church, Presbyterian student, St John's Episcopal church, senior, St John's Episcopal church junior, Buze Hall student, Trinity Methodist church senior, Trinity Methodist church junior and Methodist student choir. A choir from Dale Mabry field was scheduled to sing but was unable to appear.



ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN
Author of "Mainstays of Maine," Prize Poem in Forum, "Lost Paradise," etc.
(Macmillan)

Scholarships Now Available

Physical Therapy Training Given By Foundation

Scholarships for training in physical therapy under the program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are available immediately for classes commencing in June and July, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, announced.

As a result of the increasing use of physical therapy in the treatment of infantile paralysis and other diseases, and because of the acute shortage of trained personnel, the National Foundation is offering these scholarships for study to twelve month courses in approved schools of physical therapy. The scholarships will cover tuition and maintenance in accordance with the student's needs.

"There are opportunities at the present time for the full employment of 5,000 additional physical therapists throughout the nation," Mr O'Connor said. "However, at present day teaching facilities at approved schools can accommodate approximately only 1,000 students. Teaching facilities at these schools are limited by the additional teachers obtained through the National Foundation's teaching fellowships so that the training capacity of the schools may be greatly increased for the duration of the profession."

Pointing out that there are only 2,500 qualified physical therapists in the United States, with more than half of them in the armed services, Mr O'Connor said it is now required several years to train the additional thousands of physical therapists needed.

"The post war possibilities in this

Continued on page three

Seniors Nominate Lewis for President

Betty Lewis was nominated for the office of president of the class in preliminary elections held yesterday.

Mary Lee Withers, Doc Jean Tobias, Alese Trisetz, and Nancy Parker were those selected for permanent secretary. All nominations were left open until 11 p m last night.

Primary elections will be held in Westcott auditorium at 8 a m Thursday in lower Westcott.

The president announced the following dates for future events: tree planting, May 2; junior-senior ball reception, May 4; senior-senior breakfast, May 5; senior talent program, May 8; and Class Day, May 26.

Seniors are requested not to wear caps and gowns to the remaining convocations.

"Yellow Jacket' Rehearsals Are Fun Because of Play's Oddity

Pantomime, quaint music and rhythmic movements are the order of the day at rehearsals of "Yellow Jacket" as work progresses on the play Chinese fantasy, which will be presented by the speech department at Florida State College April 11, 13 and 13 features the characters riding in full view of the audience with comic effects, climbing an imaginary "mountain" and going boating on the "river" in the Chinese manner.

"Rehearsals are more fun than work because the play is so different from any production that has ever been given before," stated a member of the cast. Performers explained that free, unrestricted action will be used and that the movements will be big and broad, leaving quite a bit to the imagination of the audience.

Oriental music heralding the entrance of each group of characters and reflecting a definite mood is to be played by an orchestra from the center of the stage. A Chinese chorus on the sidelines also will announce every entrance.

The traditional property man and his assistants are ever present. To effect a change in setting, they manipulate the scenery in full view of the audience, thereby the actual performance they are to sit at one side of the auditorium eating rice with chopsticks or playing cards while supplying the actors with any paraphernalia necessary they might need.

Strange as these imaginative pantomimes will be the costumes and make up. Dressed in Chinese robes, the actors will wear make-up designed to make their characters obvious to the audience. Disreputable characters, for example, will wear mask-like make-up with brightly colored streaks across their faces.

Robert P Tristram Coffin Will Be Poet in Residence On FSC Campus April 2-6

Noted Maine Writer Scheduled for Four Lectures, Conference With Student Writers And Judging of Contest Poetry

Robert P Tristram Coffin, noted Maine poet, will be on the Florida State College campus April 2 through April 6 to give lectures concerning modern poetry, judge the poetry submitted to the Creative Arts contest and confer with those interested in creative writing.

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mr Coffin will give his first address in the August Conradi Little Theater. At 8:15 Monday night he will speak in Westcott auditorium at which time the citizens of Tallahassee are invited as well as the students of the college. A third talk open to all students will be given by Mr Coffin next Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the August Conradi theater Wednesday, April 4, the guest poet will speak to members of the Phi Beta Kappa and other invited guests.

Mr Coffin is not a stranger here as he visited the FSC campus in 1939 at which time Miss Bertha Woodworth, who is now the college publicity secretary, interviewed him for the *Flambeau*. He will also visit the Student Alumnae building while he is here next week. Before coming here the poet was on tour in Texas and will go to Milledgeville, Georgia, and Columbia, South Carolina, to discuss his ideas about poetry as a public function to the public.

Though Mr Coffin is noted for his poetry, which has appeared in eight volumes, he is also a novelist, critic, biographer, essayist and is a Pierce professor of English at Bowdoin college. He is an authority on modern poetry and has lectured in 31 of Columbia, also the Turnbull Memorial lectures at Johns Hopkins University, and the Page lectures at Indiana, 1941. He has lectured and read poems at numerous colleges and clubs across America, has been on the staff of the Writing Conference at the University of New Hampshire since its foundation; has been Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard, Virginia, Tufts, William and Mary, Hamilton and Wake. Mr Coffin has received many other literary honors from

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Miss Walters To Go Overseas

Has Position with UNRRA Will Leave April 7

Miss Catherine Walters, dietitian at Florida State College, registered nurse and student's nominee, has been appointed as dietitian with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration (UNRRA).

Miss Walters, who will leave the college on April 7, undergo a six-weeks' indoctrination and training period at the University of Maryland to familiarize herself to take up her work in mass feeding of people in countries being rehabilitated.

An appointment to UNRRA is a high professional honor, since only persons with the best professional training and experiences are accepted. Maturity of outlook, balanced judgment and tolerance are also qualifications.

Miss Walters, who is from De-Land, had her B S degree and her M S degree from Florida State College and has also done summer work at the University of Tennessee and at the University of Chicago. She has taught home economics in Florida schools, notably at Fort Myers for four years and at Sarasota for the three years preceding her coming to Florida State College as a dietitian in 1940.

She is the author of a study of basal metabolism in the diet of young college women of Florida (with Dr Jennie Tilt) in the Journal of Nutrition of January, 1944, and of a wartime guide for teaching home economics in Florida institutions, which she personally distributed over the state.

Any new members who present their membership receipts for admission at either the last concert of the 1944-45 season. This concert by Sidney Foster, pianist, will be given Friday night in the Leon High school auditorium. Mr Foster, who is a former symphony orchestra performer, was a pianist at the age of 10 when he made his first appearance with Stokowski.

All students and faculty who have not sent in renewals for

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Music Club Begins Membership Drive

Obtain Tickets Next Week; Sidney Foster Coming

Invitations for membership in the Florida State Music club association will be extended next week. This will be the only time membership cards can be obtained, according to the rules of the national association, which permits only one week in each year for membership campaigning.

Any new members may present their membership receipts for admission at either the last concert of the 1944-45 season. This concert by Sidney Foster, pianist, will be given Friday in the Leon High school auditorium. Mr Foster, who is a former symphony orchestra performer, was a pianist at the age of 10 when he made his first appearance with Stokowski.

All students and faculty who have not sent in renewals for

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Library Features Easter In Exhibit

An Easter exhibit of books has been placed on various tables in the library by the college library.

A Treasury of Art Masterpieces edited by Thomas Craven, is open to the Crucifixion by Antonello de Messina of the Venetian School.

On the table with this book are *The Spell of the Holy Land* by Archie Bell, which contains interesting pictures of various places in Palestine. *The Quotable Bible* edited by Louis M Notkin, *The Sermons on the Mount*, and *Mary, the Mother of Jesus*, which is open to the "Adoration of the Shepherds."

On another smaller table are a group of anthologies of Easter poems. Placed near these are two editions of the Bible and *The Greatest Book in the World* by A Edward Newton, which is an essay on the Bible. Two novels and a biography, *The Robe*, by Lloyd C Douglas, *Ben Hur* by Lew Wallace, and *Life of Christ*, by Giovanni Papini, are on another table. The last book in the exhibit is *As I See Religion* by Harry E Fosdick.

Spirit of the Week



In Your Easter Bonnet

CO-EDUCATION—YES OR NO?

The suhject of co-education in general and the co-education for Florida bas been greatly discussed in the past months. The issue has merited even State-wide attention with special emphasis being placed upon it hy the University of Florida, even in their festive occasions such as Spring Frolics.

In view of the fact that a special forum is being presented tonigbt for the purpose of bringing to ligbt both sides of the question of co-education for Florida, the following editorials, one affirmative and one negative, are printed to give both views in the hope that students will give this matter due consideration and be in a small way more enligbtened before the forum. A matter of as great importance and as relevant to student life as this should be carefully studied hy each student.

PRO——

Florida stands alone today as the only state whicb does not have a co-educational college or university state-supported. Women have been accepted in the Army, Navy and Marines; they work with men in husiness and industry; they have equal rights as voters, hut in Florida they may not be educated with men in a state-supported institution.

Co-education has been accepted for many years as a part of the American plan of higber education, but it is barred in Florida's state college and university, because of a bill of forty years ago. A survey was made in 1935 listing the eleven greatest universities in America, and reported in the *Atlantic Monthly* by its author, Edwin R Embree. These universities were rated according to the outstanding scholars who taught there and hy the eminence of the various departments.

They are: Harvard, the University of Chicago, Columbia University, the University of California, Yale, the University of Michigan, Cornell, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, the University of Wisconsin ,and the University of Minnesota. Of the first four on the list, three are co-educational; Chicago, Columhia and California. A total of seven of the eleven are co-educational; four are men's universities.

University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina and the University of Texas are the three best Southern universities, according to Mr Emhree; two out of the three are co-education.

During the 1945 session of the legislature a bill is to be introduced to give Florida co-education. Representative Holmes Melton, Jr, of Lafayette county, who was a law student at the University of Florida during the first semester of this year, will be a co-sponsor of the hill. His plan is to allow women to enroll at the University of Florida during their junior and senior years, the system which has been succesfully adopted at the University of North Carolina.

Three alternatives to this plan have been suggested hy various legislators. First, to leave the two state colleges as they are. Second, to make the University of Florida co-educational temporarily because of the wartime decrease in enrollment there and the increase in enrollment at Florida State College. Third, to admit men and women to both state colleges.

It is feared that hringing co-education to either or both of Florida's state colleges will damage the scholastic standing of these institutions. However, other state universities have become co-educational witbout any damage to tbeir academic standing. If seven out of eleven of the best universities in the country are co-educational, what has Florida to fear"

Another ohjection is that if both colleges were to become co-educational, a duplication of facilities would occur, which would put the two schools in competition with one another. But as Representative Charles E Sheppard of St Augustine points out, "It might be well to turn Florida State College into a college where students of both sexes might secure a classical education and the University of Florida into a school where special training along professional lines might be provided." Or, he suggests, "perhaps Tallahassee is the best place to have a specialized education with the exception of agriculture, and let Gainesville have the standard college course. The law school would be particularly well located in Tallahassee."

The editor of the Florida Alligator, Eddie Kelly, said, "Our aim is to broaden the educational system of the state with no thought of competition with anybody."

The Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, the University of Florida Alumni Association and the student body of the University of Florida have all endorsed the plan for co-education at the University during the last two years. The Alumnae Association of Florida State College does not favor the plan of co-education.

Different legislators have expressed varying views on the question, but it must be remembered that Florida is the one state in the union that does not offer state-supported co-education to its students. Florida students must leave the state if they desire to go to a co-educational state university. It must be admitted that the problem is complex, that it must be considered carefully. It now rests with the elected representatives of the people of Florida, the 1945 state legislature.

CON——

For over forty years Florida State College has been devoted solely to the purpose of educating women. Established as a separate institution by act of the Legislature in 1905, the college has achieved its prestige and maintained its high standing in the academic world by virtue of its activities as such a separate institution, and this standing is not a fact to be lightly tken or hurriedly cast aside under pressure of war emergency. In consideration of the current discussions regarding the introduction of co-education to this campus, such problems of college welfare and prestige become evident.

Aside from the question of established position in the scholastic world is the question of expense. The task of changing and developing the facilities of the two schools to accommodate both men and women would be an immense one for financers as well as organizers. Under the proposed plan by which the Gainesville institution would become the center for standard college courses and Tallahassee for specialized training along professional lines, the reorganization and development of facilities would entail an immense expense as well as a colossal feat of planning which would seem hardly practical in time of war emergency. Even the plan for establishing co-education as a temporary wartime measure to harmonize Tallahassee's surpluses with Gainesville's lowered enrollments would be a highly complicated procedure. Residence as well as academic halls would have to undergo considerable overhauling to serve their new function and expenditure as well as delay in proceedings would seem to defeat the very purpose of the action.

Further suggestions have arisen as to the establishment of a co-educatoinal status at the state university during the junior and senior college years, leaving the state college in its present standing. It is feared, however, that this plan, though greatly modified compared to other ideas, would serve to reduce Florida State College to the position of a glorified junior college, which students would attend only to secure sufficient academic credit hours to permit admission to the privileged years at the university. Enlargement of the co-education plan is also opposed from the academic standpoint by the fear that the mixing of the two institutions wil lresult in increased social activities and a proportionately marked decrease in the traditionally high scholastic average of the state college.

The solution of the university enrollment shortage would probably be reached in the proposal by which the university alone would become entirely co-educational, reaching its normal peacetime quota by draining students from Tallahassee's over-hurdened supply. But this measure could be little more than temporary. The state college surplus, as the state university vacancy, is a war phenomena—and its duration will probably closely approximate the duration of the war. If incresed male enrollment will follow military victory, as well may be supposed, facilities equal to peacetime accommodations will be required to take care of boys returning to the campus. Similarly, crowded conditions at FSC will probahly come to an end with the return to peacetime salaries and peacetime conditions. Thus it becomes obvious that under this suggestion, the educational balance of power will be three to one in favor of women in the period following war, unless the status quo is maintained or co-education is extended to both institutions.

Opposition to the latter suggestion aries in the feeling that under auch conditions the t o schools would cease to supplement each other. By admitting the same type of student at both institutions, that is, both men and women, the university and the college will be placed on a competitive basis.

All in al!, the prohlem of the introduction of co-education to Florida's campuses is one which requires thought and consideration. There is more to this situation than the superficial transplanting of the sexes, and any decisions which are made must be made with a full understanding of the advantages and disadvantages to be encountered hy the choice.

Short Change

A Marine in a sniper's post on a Jap-infested island had been doing his job and doing it well Suddenly his superior officer whispered to him from behind him. "Buddy you'll have to give me your rifle."

"Why?" interrupted the Marine, "I've been doing all right in the past five hours. I've picked off 19 of the yellow Nips. Why do you want my rifle?"

"I hate to tell you this," said the officer, "but the fellow back home whose war bond purchased that rifle wants his money back."

Let's not forget to buy our war stamps for this week.

The Daily Cardinal

Mrs Vanderam was giving a bridge party when the patter of tiny feet was heard on the stairs

"Hush," she said softly. "The children are going to give their good night message. It always gives me such a sentimental feeling to bear them."

There was a moment of tense silence; then, shrilly: "Mamma, Percy found a bedbug."

North Texas ends Red Cross drive with total of $2,815.06 contributed by students and faculty.

The love of a beautiful maiden
The love of a staunch true man
The love of a baby unafraid
have existed since time began,
But the love of loves,
The love greater than any other

Continued on page four

Magazine Jottings . . .

By Catharine Nollman

Conscription For Peacetime?

By HANSON W BALDWIN

A glimpse into the vitally important issue of peacetime conscription—now before Congress—is given in the current issue of **Harper's** by Hanson W Baldwin who is said to be one of the top ranking civilian writers on military and naval affairs.

Mr Baldwin maintains that if peacetime conscription is ultimately judged as essential to our postwar military policy then it must be had, but the decision must be made in view of the fact that it is a part of the whole problem of postwar defense; that it may possibly carry with it determent to our political, economic, and social policies; and that it must be made on the grounds of military merits alone. He feels that legislation fcr compulsory military training is for tomorrow and not for today. With this in mind it becomes necessary to know more about the coming needs of our military systems than can be analyzed before the present war is completed and the peace begun. The suggestion is made that a committee on the order of the Morrow or Baker Board should be appointed to study the problem.

Although they vary slightly, all the conscription bills introduced to date provide for one year of military training in the army or navy. The ages stated in the bills vary from 18 to 22 or from the time of graduation from high school or preparatory school. After the training is completed each man may be enrolled as a reservist for a stated period and may be subject to periodic refresher training.

The issue of the wartime draft law, which terminates May 15, 1945, need not be confused with the peacetime conscription bills which are also before Congress, for the conscription bills provide for training and not for service. In Mr Baldwin's opinion there can be no alternative to the extension of the present wartime conscription act to an extension of two to five years after the end of hostilities.

Those in favor of pressing the peacetime conscription bill through Congress while the war is still on maintain that after the cessation of hostilities public interest in national defense subsides. Those against immediate action, says Mr Baldwin, believe that it is too grave a subject to be passed in the heat of war and without the influence of the men and women now serving in battle.

The author presents and tears down what he calls the "straw men" arguments for and against conscription. Against the arguments of the military benefits of medical treatment and education comes the answer that those jobs belong to the medical profession, the public health associations and the educational institutions. In contradiction to the thesis that military training will develop discipline and character is the statement by Dr Leonard W Mayo of the **New York Times** that the main purpose of military training is to teach men to fight and kill. Also from the military training of the youth of a nation there arises the question of a balance of power in government and the danger of allowing the military class to become too influential.

In regards to the international arguments for conscription Mr Baldwin states the conscription will not stop the outbreak of war although it may effect the method of starting and the execution. As to the military standpoint he reminds the reader that although the United States will need to maintain scientifically and mechanically the best equipment in the world and a sizeable cadre of highly trained soldiers, sailors, and airmen of all ranks plus a reserve corps of officers selected for outstanding leadership, this system must be maintained entirely by volunteers for the one year training will not provide troops for service.

As Mr Baldwin sees it, the most valid argument given for conscription is that it will build up a large reserve for the ground forces and at the outbreak of war will enable the skeleton of an army to be filled out with apparent rapidity and ease. However, the inducted troops will have to be refreshed and taught new methods.

The great intangible arguments against conscription is according to the author, "America must remain a land in which the state exists for the people, not the people for the state."

Heartache on the Campus

By MRS GLENN FRANK

In the April issue of the Woman's Home Companion Mrs Glenn Frank, a sorority woman and the widow of the late president of the University of Wisconsin, gives her reasons why she considers sororities and fraternities not only unmercifully cruel, but also incompatible with the ideas of democracy for which the

Continued on page four

In This Our Time . . . .

By GLORIA REED

Allied Air Operations

In Europe during the last week the Allied air forces have been carrying on continuous bombing raids over Germany. The pattern of these attacks would tend to indicate that the Allied command is preparing for a not too distant all-out assault designed to crack the inner defenses of the Reich. The first air targets in Germany were her heavy industries—her tank and gun factories. Later the Luftwaffe's resources bad been the objective. Fourteen of last week's targets were rail centers. Since 12 of these were oil or benzol facilities, it is clear thet the Allied intention was to destroy German mobility — her strategic rail system, the sources for fuel and tanks. By immobilizing the Reich and gutting off its supplies, the Allies were preparing for the bettle of inner Germany. There was only a small German air force to fight the bombers; the Reich relied on ground defense.

Although the main European Allied air raids have been on the German transportation system, the eities also have been heavily bombed. A traveler reaching Sweden from Germany last week said that of the 250 large towns Germany had before the war, the majority of them now are rubble heaps. It is estimated, said the traveler, that 20,000,000 Germans have already fled from their homes to escape bombers and guns. In Berlin, this source stated, the dwellings which once housed 4,250,000 persons have been ruined to such an extent that they can now accommodate only 800,000 and that in Munich there is no light, gas, or running water.

An RAF spokesman said that only one of twenty synthetic oil plants in Germany was still working and only nineteen of seventy-eight coke-oven plants.

In heavy blows against Japan's remaining sea strength last week, navy planes ranged wide over the harbors of Japan's Inland Sea, striking warships and at their bases. This attack, according to navy officials, was extremely daring. Planes from an estimated 15 fast carriers roared out of the skies in successive waves and dropped bomb loads on airfields, seaports and seven major naval bases. The next day the bombers returned to smash at fleet units and shore installations near Kobe, the enemy's principal port.



European Land Battles

In the most massive operation since D-Day, last June 6, Allied forces swept across the Rhine ripping the historic barrier wide open. The United States Ninth Army, with General Eisenhower watching, charged five miles into the Ruhr just south of Wesel; welded four crossing's into a solid 12-mile bridgehead and captured 12 towns southward within four miles of Duisbury, Europe's greatest inland port. This gigantic blow came after: the widespread collapse of German armies west of the Rhine the last of the Westwall reduced, the Saar knocked out of the Reich war machine and the Ruhr brought under fire from two directions.

During this combined land, sea and air assault, Prime Minister Churchill, with the usual cigar clamped in his teeth, watched the Rhine crossing operations from a spot overlooking the great river's banks.

In eastern Europe Russian tanks and infantry smashed within 40 miles of Vienna and surged 43 miles across western Hungary along a 62-mile front in a great new offensive timed with the Allied assault in the west, Premier Stalin disclosed. The Red Army, 31 miles from Berlin, engaged large numbers of troops needed hy the Germans to hurl against the Allies pouring into inner Germany.

Pacific Naval Action

In the Pacific last week the navy supported the air attacks on Japan. Incomplete reports indicated that the Japanese Navy has suffered fifteen to seventeen warships damaged. Within the last week's attacks, the enemy's sea strength would appear to have been seriously hampered for the immediate future.

On The Domestic Front

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for new power to slash tariffs to help "build an economically healthy world." Numerous and stormy objections arose in the senate from Republicans who said the move would be an economic blow to the United States which would mean closed industries and no jobs for returning war veterans. From the way the president stated his proposition, many observers believe this will be the hottest tariff fight since the Smoot-Hawley bill was written in 1930.

COLLEGE COMMENTS . . . . . .

We saw a major on campus the other day. 'Scuse us, what we really should have said is that we saw an Army major on campus the other day. That would distinguish him from a "Major" which as everyone, even the greenest freshman with hardly any orientation at all, knows is a physical education major. We did have something important to say about the Army major, but all that explanation has made it so involved that it will just be easier to drop it. Forgive us for even mentioning it, and we'll start all over with something new.

We have another sad tale to tell you this week. One brilliant girl we know who has had unlimited cuts ever since she came up here won't be able to go home for Easter as she was planning to. She took the first cut she has taken all semester last Tuesday morning before Honors Day Convocation and because Honors Day was a holiday (please don't ask us why it was one) she lost all her cuts. It is even more sad when you know that she is one of the honor students. But we guess Easter at home isn't too important, and the Honors Day program was very solemn and it will probably become a very impressive tradition.

We don't like to complain all the time and we know life isn't all root beer and skittles, but why is it that if you arrive at the dining hall believing yon have a minute or so to spare the "Closed" sign is always up? It wouldn't be so annoying sometimes, but it inevitably happens when you are starving and don't have any money, and don't even have a roommate who has some money. Maybe some day all the clocks on campus will be synchronized and these fascinating little surprises will disappear. Meantime we can comfort ourselves with the thought that it will do us good to miss a meal or so. Vitamin pills are a big help, too.

It seems strange that all the alumni of the University of Florida would like to see co-education in this state while all the alumnae of FSC don't approve of the idea. Maybe it is just that our alumnae want to protect us from the big, bad G'ville wolves, but from the reports of Spring Frolics it sounds as though a few wolves make life interesting. It isn't that the Dale Mabry variety isn't trying hard, but they will be gone after the war and Tally will still be here. Maybe all this is irrevelant, but our lives could stand to be made a little more interesting.

If you've noticed a few girls who seem to be outcasts of society be assured that this isn't their perpetual position. It is just that they have been indulging in the home grown variety of permanent waves and they have to go around for a whole day with their hair done up in some sticky stuff. To be perfectly frank about it, they smell.

Quarterlies are all over and it seems nice to slip back into the old rut of sleeping until ten minutes before your first class, and going to the Soda Shop between classes instead of studying every possible minute. This can go on for about seven weeks and then exams start. Isn't there always someone like us around to spoil your beautiful peace and quiet?

We have never seen so many people not getting the U's they were sure of. All day Monday there were little groups standing around in the post office saying. 'But he told me I'd get a U in journalism" and "They can't all be up yet because I'm positive I'll get one in phys ed." We're sorry, but we can't help it if some girls don't know enough to say physical education. We're just quoting people. Rumor had it that grades were being put up alphabetically and even though we haven't re- incurable cynics were peering suspiciously into their mailboxes.

Easter Sunday is almost here, and even though we havn't received any little tokens of remembrance yet we aren't giving up hope, because that springs. After all maybe tomorrow's mail will bring a box of candy or flowers or something. Even a card (any old kind, post card, greeting card, playing card—anything) would be appreciated. Maybe Al, and Bill and Jack will forget us, but Mother should send our allowance anyway.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
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eological Survey Features Skulls, Teeth, and Skeletons

Florida Geological Survey Museum, the purpose of is to provide accurate in- ation about minerals and re- sources of Florida. It is- the lower part of the ilmar hall of Florida State ge. Dr. John H Davis, Jr., assistant director, is in charge n primarily for the use public for after the specit- ens gathered and studied, es of little more use to the Anyone may ro through museum during the day when ges.

museum, covering one room the survey headquarters, is ain many vertebrate as well vertebrate fossils. Among ortants is a mounted skele- e of an American mastodon, the of which were gathered re- from the bed of Wakulla , 20 miles south of Talla- Another exhibit is the skull American mammoth, a true ant but larger than the ican species as it stood 13 feet high. Some teeth and extinct animals are also in one of the cases, one ion being a solid block about ches long, 7 inches wide and ches high.

ain near Vero, Florida, comes ent man, a skull and other s unearthed near that town 1. Miss Lily Moore, li- ant of the survey, said that there had been so much ology connected with the ence of Herman Gunter, ssistant and director of the ey, and the fact that the ses of the northern univer- have in Florida identified e evolution of the horse a three-toed animal not than a dog to the present ch is shown by models and specimens. A specimen ecthered in the Thomas ge, of the Santa Fe river ty miles northwest of Flor- Florida. The vicinity of ion Farm is said to be the ne territory for these ver- fossils in eastern North

re are two displays of pot- ch are made from fossil ash. Miss Moore said it surprising to many of the that Florida had some ex- ash soil for pottery making. ong the Indian relics is a bowl-and pipe that was from the Ochlocknee river ay Florida. In 1939 s supposed to be an Indian However, because there ave been a hoax on the log- Raymond Bellamy, professor ology at Florida State Col- said, Miss Moore said it surprising to many of the that Florida had some ex- ash soil for pottery making. ong the Indian relics is a bowl-and pipe that was from the Ochlocknee river ay Florida. In 1939 s supposed to be an Indian However, because there ave been a hoax on the log- Raymond Bellamy, professor ology at Florida State Col- said. Miss Moore said it

The survey is interested not only in water but in all the other- minerals of Florida. Florida produces more phosphate than all the rest of the world and phos- phate is the third largest indus- try in Florida; according to Dr Davis. Florida alone even pro- ects and forest products. Lime- stone, the second most valuable mineral of Florida, is also of in- terest to the staff of the survey.

This survey and museum was first established by an act of the state legislature in 1907, and since that time the survey should have gathered material and data for public use as well as their own. Dr Davis said that all of the college students were invited to visit the museum any time they wished.

Dumbarton Oaks Subject of Talks

Continued from page one

with the American Republics Area- tina, which declared war only re- cently.

Structure

Miss Parker declared that there is nothing to be found concerning coop- eration of sovereignty or in the structure of the Constitution which would prevent the United States from entering into an in- ternational organization such as the Dumbarton Oaks agreement would call for. She also explain- ed that membership in the or- ganization would not impose upon reserved powers of the states or individual citizens of the states.

Problems

Main problems of international organization, as pointed out by Dr Bailey, have to do with the principle of equality of states, the freezing of the status quo, the ability of the Security Council to make executive investigation, the use of an international police force, conservation of international arr- angements. The principle of equality of states will be largely preserved to some extent in the Assembly, though the only abso- lute equality would exist in the sovereign equality of the great powers to each other.

Speaking

Speaking on the creation of in- ternational conferences, Miss Parker declared that the smaller- sating of international relations would be more likely to produce ing better informed people and that this end could be attained by educating the peoples of the world to do independent thinking. "If history is taught in the schools- treaties, pledges, and agreements cannot alone guarantee interna- tional understanding. If we are to improve international rela- tions in the future we must do so improve understanding of the na- ture of social conflicts, particu- larly here at home."

Dr Annis Discusses Catholic Doctrines

Continued from page one

to clear up and misconceptions they might have had about the Catholic religion.

Students were anxious to know whether the Catholics believe that the other christian bodies will go to Heaven. Dr Annis' reply was in the affirmative, for he said that a person is not committing a sin if he has not been told that what he is doing is wrong. Catholics who live well according to their own ideas of what is right will get to Heaven just as fast as the devout Catholics.

Dr Annis closed the forum with an answer to a question about what the Catholics believed Heaven to be. Dr Annis said he could not speak for the Catholics as a whole, but that he believed that Heaven is great truth, great hap- piness, great understanding, and great knowledge in the presence of a personal God.

Liddell Presents Challenge to YW

Continued from page one

latched candle to the incoming officers as a symbol of the work they are to carry on. Other parts of the program included a violin solo by Lillian Emily Baker and the invocation by Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science and one of the YWCA sponsors.

Other sponsors are Dr Liddell, Dr P W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology, and Mrs Adelaide Ware, counselor in

Dates Corrected

Contrary to the dates pub- lished in last week's FLAMBEAU, public performances of "Yellow Jacket" will be presented in the Little Theater on April 11-12.

The performance on April 10 is closed to the public, being given for members of the Lit- erary club and their guests.

Tickets for the production will go on sale April 9 from 1 to 6 p m and 7:30 until 9 p m. All seats will be reserved.

Creative Contest To Close Tomorrow

Festival to Include Music Week; American Poet

Following the close of the Cre- ative Arts contest tomorrow, a series of programs featuring the four art areas of the contest will be held April 2 ET RYH TH T be held starting April 2 through May 12. The arts festival will open with the appearance of Mr Robert P Tristrim Coffin, noted American poet, Monday night and the Music Week-End Week pro- grams May 8 through 12.

The Creative Arts committee of the Student Association and the Uni- versity Women is working in col- laborg with the college Com- mittee in charge of arranging the administration, and various committees have been formed to pre- sent a series of programs of which at least some phase will interest all students on the campus. The pro- grams are divided into those con- cerning writing, crafts, dance, and music, and the contest will concern announcement of the win- ning manuscripts in the Creative Arts contest and exhibition and performance of the work. It is suggested that the students clip out the following program to add to their own calendar.

Creative Arts spring program, to be given April 2-May 12, fol- lows:

Writing and Dramatic Arts:

April 2-7—Robert P Tristrim Coffin, Lecture-recital and In- formal talks with students in- terested in creative writing.

April 10-13: Performances of *The Valiant Lovers* by students in creative drama. Dir- ector: Miss Evelyn Bowman.

Arts and Crafts:

April 7: Exhibition of native and non-native arts at student-Faculty tea. Speaker: Miss Emily Wil- burn.

April 14-27: Exhibition of silk screen paintings from Collection of the National Serigraph Society. Speaker: Miss Ann Kirn.

May 2: Opening exhibition of the Seventeen Annual Exhibit of Longmire Building. Speaker: Mr Wilson Stone.

The Dance

April 20: Modern Dance Con- cert. Director: Dr Marjorie Clements.

April 21: Dance recital by Ruth Faye (College Artists cries).

Music

Concert Week sponsored by the School of Music.

Recital by Percy Grainger (Col- lege Artists Series).

Forum on Music composition by Mr Grainger.

Program Honoring Winners: April 30-30:

Exhibition of work submitted in arts and crafts.

Recital featuring composition in music, the dance, poetry, drama, the arts and crafts and essay.

Awarding of Certificates of Hon- or to winners.

Radio broadcast of winning compositions.

Contest in Dance To Be Held Today

The tap and modern dance con- test sponsored by the AAUW will take place in the Augusta Con- rad Little Theatre this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The performance is open to the public and all stu- dents who are interested are urged to attend, according to Miss Margaret Clements, chair- man of the dance committee in charge of arrangements for the contest.

The judges of the contest will be Dean Karl O Kluevetsiner of the School of Music, Dr Kather- ine Montgomery, director of phy- sical education, and Sgt Charles Crain of Dale Mabry Field.

Betty Byrson and Marguerite Cherry are contestants in the tap dance contest, and those who have entered the modern dance competition are Anne Hunter and Marcia Holm. Ann Wright and Martha Cowan, Sandy Owens and Betty Ann Brought. Jinx Parrish and Nancy MacEdwards. Alice Taff and Marion Welch and Sarah Lewis.

The winners in this contest will be awarded certificates by the AAUW Creative Arts committee.

Library To Close

The Library will be closed on April 1, Easter Sunday.

Former Student Now Medical Secretary; Finds Life of a Private Very Interesting

Private Betty McBabb, formerly Betty Wood in the class of '40, is now serving as a medical technici- an, specifically a medical steno- grapher. She is at the U S Gen- eral Hospital in Camp Butner, N C.

Mrs McBabb said in a recent letter to Miss Louise Gehan, alum- nae secretary, that she had joined the WACs because her husband would be shipped overseas soon, and they wedded after he left for- eather. She also said that she "was anxious to be doing SOMETHING I ant flitted to do best, where I hope it will do the most good."

She said that her specific job was secretary to surgical service— medical, surgical, and plastic sur- geons on surgery. She goes from ward to ward taking medical and military histories, gets their vital- ities, and she tells very use- ful and pleased with the setup. "Their morale is high and mine is a privilege to work for them."

In dispute of the many descrip- tions which she received prior to her enlistment, she has found all of them to be true, at least in her case. She claims to have three things that she does not in every minute of the day. As for being a person who wasn't placed in her proper niche, "I am one of them, either." If there are people in the Army that you don't want to associate with, they can be easily "lost in the shuffle of those whom you do not wish to pre- mire." As in civilian life your so- cial standing is whatever you al- low it to be. So far she has found

Robert P Tristrim Coffin Will Be Poet in Residence

Continued from page one

colleges and organizations through out the country.

In 1936 Robert Coffin received the Pulitzer prize in poetry for *Strange Holiness*. In that book Mr Coffin depicts the beauty in the simple, everyday instances of life. Much of the poet's material is the rituals of farm life, particu- larly in his home state, Maine, but it is evident that he has gone to bedrock Maine living, he has not down his roots in humanity everywhere. His idea of writing is found in his own words. "Poetry is the art of using lan- guage to say something that one can say about life."

Books of poetry by Mr Coffin include, *Primer for America*, *Col- lected Poems*, *Poems, They Will Be Spread and Love*, *Maine Ballads*, *Strange Holiness*, *Saltwater Farm*, *Ballads of Square-Toed Amer- icans* and *Poems of Two Decades*.

Mr Coffin's prose works in- clude, *Mainstays of Maine*, *Kings of Yankee*, *Dark Paradise*, *Portrait of an American*, *Captain Abby and Cyrpher*, and *The Substance That Is Poetry*, *Red Sky in the Morning*, and *John Dawn*.

Many of these books are on display in the bookstore. Those that are not available there may be found at Everyman's Bookstore on Col- lege avenue. The author has promised to sign all books in the bookstore.

Rogers and Porker Give Swan Song

Continued from page one

has been a good experience for the Little Theatre.

Dr Elizabeth Andrews, chair- man of Honors committee, ex- plained the honors work at Flor- ida State College. All students at- taining a 2.5 average for the first three and a half years of their col- lege life with graduate cum laude. Honor students having a 3.0 aver- age, with 2.3 in their major courses may sign up now for in- dependent study during their re- spective fields. Having completed four quarters in this work, they will be eligible for special distinc- tion in their major fields.

Dot Jean Gibson, third vice pres- ident of CGA, announced that a forum on co-education will be held tonight at 8 p m in the Stu- dent-Alumnae auditorium.

A clothing drive for United Na- tions relief, which is to continue for the next two weeks, was an- nounced by Robin Hill. Boxes will be placed on each floor of every dormitory and students are asked to put into the boxes all old clothing and shoes. These will then be distributed to needy people of war-torn countries.

Ticket Sale Starts

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tly Evelyn Stuckey or Dot Tucker.

When minstrel shows were first presented, they were true Negro minstrels, including black pants and pig-tails. Through the years, however, there has been a ten- dency to get away from the old- time Negro minstrels even though they retain the name. "Senator Buster or Bust" was the title of last year's Junior Minstrel with Frances McGarry in charge of

a discourteous officer and is con- tinually pleased by their consid- eration for the WACs.

Her living conditions are ideal with plenty of room for individu- al expression. The University of Wooster, which she attended, ad- od for a while, and Duke, offer ved resources in the way of re- laxation.

She and her roommate are the only registered record librarians that they know of on the post. They went through basic training together and have been together ever since. They both claim that the original members of their company are the most helpful women that they've ever met. "Three of them are rank-conscious and are very behind toward poor green privates (Oh, shades of my Freshman days!)."

Most of the patients at the hos- pital, Miss McBabb is a medical stenographer, are suffering from trenchfoot. *Life* magazine recent- ly had an article on this affliction.

Special Easter Services Take Place

This weekend special holiday services will be sponsored by the various religious institutions con- nected with the college.

Sigma Hall announced that Good Friday services will be con- ducted at St John's church from 12 to 3 p m. The Episcopalians are asked to turn in their Lenten envelopes on, or before, Easter morning. Instead, Sunday morning communion there will be an 8 o'clock service at St John's. They will have regular vesper services that night.

On Friday morning at the din- ner hour, the Methodist student house will conduct a fast service in the place of the meal.

At 10 o'clock on Easter Sunday the Methodist group will hold a special Easter service of music. Miss Marjorie Clayton, instruct- or in music, will direct. Sunday dinner will be served at 12:30 and the Sunday school will be conducted by Mary and Martha. Dot Stinger will take the part of Martha and Jackie Kennedy that of Mary. A worship guide will be presented to every Methodist girl.

The Baptist student house has conducted morning watch serv- ices at 6 o'clock every Sunday this week and will continue through Sunday for remainder of Easter.

Last Wednesday the Jewish girls on campus were invited to attend a Passover Seder at the American Legion hall.

Scholarships Available

Continued from page one

field are almost without limit. Physical therapy is a vocation in which there is an ever-growing and the scholarships offer oppor- tunities for professional service, Dr O'Conner emphasized.

The training program will be carried on in connection with a special committee under the chairmanship of Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Ky, chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons.

Candidates for National Foun- dation scholarships must be 18 years of college, including biology and chemistry. They must be graduates of accredited schools of nursing or physical education. Applications should be made to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N Y.

Miss Walters to Leave

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(with Mrs Marion Barclay) pub- lished as a bulletin of the state de- partment of public instruction.

Miss Walters is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and an alumna of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She will be on leave of absence from her PSC position.

FSC Program Stars Kellum

Business Manager Speaks On Eve of Retirement

Mr John G Kellum, whose 39 years as business manager of Florida State College will end in retirement June 30, was heart- rivened last night as the person- ality of the week on the Garnet and Gold radio program from the college studio.

Mrs Eleanor Loyless, a student in the school of music, was plan- ist for the program and chose for the musical portion of the pro- gram Dohnanyi's "Rhapsody."

Mr Kellum, interviewed by radio coordinator Bertha Hood- worth, gave some facts about the early history of the college and said of its future that he believed it is "on the way to becoming one of the outstanding women's colleges in the country."

Asked about his feelings on the eve of retirement, Mr Kellum re- plied that he had put so much of himself into the college that he felt somewhat as if he were losing a member of his family. Among his forthcoming retirement was announced early this month, Mr Kellum has received calls of mail from friends, business asso- ciates and prominent state of- ficials congratulating him on his long term of successful work in the college and the community agencies and churches he consid- ered an essential part of the edu- cational program for the deepen- ing of social sympathy, the de- velopment of character and the ideals of service.

The widely representative char- acter of the student body is indi- cated by the fact that the young people registered at the office dur- ing the past three quarters have come from 38 states and 5 foreign countries. They represent 6 de- nominations.

The large group of nationals who are studying in the Univers- ity Center, and the presence of many graduate students who have lived and worked in foreign lands, make Scarritt their home while away from home.

According to Mrs J C Crawford, director of public relations at Scarritt College the international atmosphere is of large educational importance in the building of bet- ter interracial relations and inter- national good will.

Roundup Day Held

Sophomore Council held its an- nual roundup day Tuesday for all new members of the organization. Activities of the day included breakfast instead of in the new dining hall, old members check- ing roll in convocation, and a recess hour in the evening before the hazing plant, after which songs sung.

Louise Sims was general chair- man for the occasion, and Geneva Wade was in charge of invita- tions; Betsy Hahn, food, and Bookie McMichael, entertainment.

Alumna Is Director

Continued from page one

toured through Winsboro and saw the "Thon boys with their long- tail coats and high hats."

Mrs Silvesly is expecting a 30- day furlough this summer since she has completed two years in Red Cross club work.

Fountain Pens, Umbrellas, Rings Are Among Articles Sold at SAB Auction

"Eighty one! Eighty twice! Yours for eighty cents, chum!" So proclaimed the voice of the auctioneer last Monday night in the second big auction of the school year, which was held in the Student Alumnae building. Items turned in to the Lost and Found before March 1 were sold.

About 75 girls gathered in the auditorium with purses ready. No auctioneer appeared, and fi- nally Mrs Edith Gullick, assistant director of the affair, asked for a volunteer. Catherine Gallagher, a junior, offered her services, and soon cries of "Hot! Hot! Hot!" filled the hall. Numerous ar- ticles were sold to the accom- paniment of Catherine's persuas- ion: "Hmmm—here's something rare—half a pen. The better half, that is. Well, goodness, you don't write with the other half anyway!" The better half went for 85c.

Bids rose rapidly on a green umbrella with a hole in one side after Catherine's observant re- mark, "Well, you can always walk on the other side!"

Sudden interest appeared in a scarf with the name "Jean" em- broidered on it after the auction- eer surmised, "Even if your name isn't Jean you can always give it to somebody!"

The presence of a small defect in one of the fountain pens scarcely retarded the bids after Catherine's humorous remark: "There's a little catch to this— you can't write with it till it is with. Well, my grandmother liked to dip 'em!"

Clarette cases, belts, rings, pins, gloves, coats, scissors, trous- ers and walking canes were among the items readily sold. Fountain pens seemed to be the most pop- ular article, with repeated re- quests from the audience for more of them.

The greatest amount paid for an article was $12, for a brown full-length coat, and the smallest amount was 5c, for which many small items were purchased.

The success was very encour- aging to Mrs Hughston Armstrong, director. Proceeds totaled $77.10, which was turned over to the SAB fund. Mrs Arm- strong and Mrs Gullick were as- sisted by Nell Clark.

Far Easter

PRECIOUS GOLD CHARMS

Instead of flowers, send a charm, for the bracelet or her gown . . . a tiny Cross, or golden Bible, a tiny Church, or St. Christopher Medal.

Select flowers only without the gold charms will last forever.

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SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

March 31st

Wiener weather brings harsh treatment to sensitive lips. But the soothing action of Roger & Gallet *original* Lip Pomade in your pocket, you can laugh at "Sloppy Sleet".

Just smooth on Lip Pomade's fil invisible, soothing film and duty the climate. There's no odor, never protection against painful chapping and cracking.

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Stardust Formal to Highlight Alpha Gamma Delta Weekend

A tea dance, formal, and picnic are among the activities planned by the Alpha Gamma Delta's for their formal weekend.

The annual "Stardust Formal" will be held at the sorority house tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Blue lights, silver stars on the walls, and other blue and silver decorations will carry out the theme of the dance which is the song "Stardust."

Tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock a Hawaiian night club will be the scene of the tea dance. Guests will be seated at tables throughout the front of the house and will be entertained with a floor show with June McCurdy acting as mistress of ceremony. A hula dancer of six girls led by Ruth Sprott, a skit, a specialty by Betty Jo McAteer, and a Hawaiian quartet made up of Bonnie Hunt, Carolyn Abrams, Shirley Roderer, and Jane Lyles will be included in the program.

Bonnie Hunt, social chairman, is in charge of all preparations for the weekend, and she co-ordinated the activities of the various committees. Carolyn Abrams is in charge of decorations for the formal and Betty Jo McAteer for the tea dance. Ruth Sprott and Jane Lyles are in charge of the tea dance program. and Helen Miller is making plans for the picnic.

The annual spring picnic at Wakulla Springs for chapter members, pledges, and their dates has been planned for Sunday afternoon.

Out-of-town guests include Lillian Estle of Plant City, Marjorie Ryan of Tampa, Mary Cooney of Miami, Dorothy Archer of Atlanta, and Betty Jane Gant of Tampa.

Fashion Flashes

The "Easter Parade" will hold the spotlight on campus this weekend as Florida State College students display their choices of gaily colored prints and suits.

Styles for this spring seem to favor smooth, streamlined pastels that are enhanced by round or square neck lines, and narrow skirts. The elongated shoulders and unpressed pleats are also very popular. The new flattering tie bows are especially cute to lend softness to even the most sophisticated dress.

Gaily splashed prints with black as the predominant color will be worn with matching bolero jackets and wide brimmed straw hats. These prints will be characterized by the longer waistline, less exaggerated shoulders, and the new side pleats. This new drape is especially effective in black, accenting the pocket and giving a "peplum" silhouette.

Suits of pastel and dark colors with contrasting accessories will be worn. But this year's styles differ slightly from last year's with longer, more tailored jackets and bar hip pockets.

Sleek pumps of white, black, or red, along with matching gloves and purses complete the look to serve as accessories.

Hats will be small and worn on the back of the head. Many girls have made their own hats by using flowers, veils, or anything else that will serve as a good excuse for a hat.

The predominant colors for the season will be fushia, black, orange, and a startling new color of a greenish yellow hue, limelight. Popular combinations will be aqua and powder blue, coral and white, green and orange red, aqua and fushia, and brown and gold.

Intramural Tennis Finished Wednesday

The campus tennis courts were the scene of the tennis intramural finals which were played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

In the singles Connie Savage of Tallahassee and Thelma Sefcik defeated Marian Floyd of Reynolds by a score of 6-3, 6-3.

Georgia Jaechel and Ida Lee Rentz netted a victory for Reynolds in the doubles when they defeated Mrs Frank. She tells of a brilliant and beautiful girl who was banned because her father was a railroad engineer. The argument that sororities and fraternities stand a kind of magical polish to her personality pure and simple nonsense. Moreover a brief study of Who's Who in America proves that "Greeks" have no monopoly on ability.

The author maintains that Greek letter societies are to deeply rooted to be "laughed out of society as they deserve to be." She says that parents and faculty members "simply don't do it" approve of sororities and fraternities chosen when their own children to belong to the best as long as the caste system remains. Therefore in her opinion it is necessary to take legislative action against the caste system of sororities and fraternities which exist in a country where the most powerful secrecy for the preservation of democracy is the school system from the primary grade through the university.

Magazine Jottings . . .

Continued from page two

youths of America are jeopardizing and giving their lives.

Mrs Frank says, "It is time for the leaders of this country to enact stringent laws abolishing both college and high school fraternities and sororities from coast to coast." Young men who have spent the years of their normal college age in the bitter school of war return to college in the democracy for which they fought and find themselves "victims of a ridiculously outmoded caste system which is totally un-American."

After having had close observance of fraternities and sororities for more than a quarter of a century Mrs Frank is convinced that "any good which these societies accomplish is far outweighed by the unhappiness and heartbreak which they inflict . . ." She cites examples of a boy being rejected because he "failed to dance well or wear the latest cut of collar and of a girl who was made to feel a campus outcast because she was a bit overweight, perhaps, or wore the fatal mistake of cutting her lettuce with a knife."

"Even Abraham Lincoln would not possess leadership enough to make a fraternity under the present Panhellenic system," declared Mrs Frank. She tells of a brilliant and beautiful girl who was banned because her father was a railroad engineer. The argument that sororities and fraternities stand a kind of magical polish to her personality pure and simple nonsense. Moreover a brief study of Who's Who in America proves that "Greeks" have no monopoly on ability.

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Victory Garden Tools and Seeds at

Seek it First at VAN BRUNT & VON INC.

VON'S HARDWARE

Mad Dog Flothing Mouth Scares New Hall Students

A very distressed female voice summoned several members of the campus staff to New hall on Monday afternoon to annihilate a dog who showed every sign of rabies. The dog was found frothing down the road south of New hall, barking wildly and frothing at the mouth. When approached, the creature made for the killer with open mouth, but was turned away by Chas. The dog then ran after a college girl who fled in terror.

Finally the mad dog was crippled by a length of iron pipe and then killed.

FSC Fourth In National Meet

Takes First Place From WCUNF in Southern

Florida State College's swimming team tied for fourth place in the national swimming meet according to an announcement received here Tuesday. The teams standing in first, second and third were not given in the announcement.

Results of the Southern telegraphic swim meet showed FSC in first place with 42.5 points, nosing out Wesleyan, Ga., University of North Carolina by 6.5 markers. Duke university followed in third place with 32 points.

In the result of the meet, FSC captured five first places, three seconds and three fourth places.

Carol Claus, freshman swimming star, brought the team away with three of the five first places, cooperated in winning a relay race and swam on the second place 150 yard medley relay. She won the 100-yard back crawl, the 75-yard individual medley and the 60-yard breast stroke, which she won in both. Jack Elizabeth Hawley of WCUNC by one-tenth of a second.

In the 100-yard crawl, Anna Horne capped first place and placed second in the 60-yard back crawl, losing to Marie Crone, WCUNC, by one-tenth of a second. Anna Horne placed fourth in the 60-yard crawl.

J Bunton, FSC sophomore, placed second in the 40-yard crawl, fourth in the 60-yard breast stroke and third in the individual medley.

Nancy McEwards, Anna Horne, Carol Claus and B J Singleton scored another first place in the 150-yard medley relay, finally winning the number two Duke team, by two seconds.

In the 75-yard medley relay WCUNC won first place with Anna Horne, Carol Claus and B J Singleton composing the second place team.

"I'm exceedingly proud of the girls in their showing, both in the water and out," Coach Lucille Ann Banks, Eleanor Bragg, Katherine Nollman, parliamentarian, Burnadine Martin, Alvaster, Priscilla Clark, and Nicky Nicholson: athletic manager, Betty Donnalley, Rachel Hamilton, eight by regular-sized canoes, one sailboat, two rowboats, and one paddleboard were in constant use. Swimming members were much in evidence.

Twenty-Eight Goats Tapped By 'F' Club

Two Faculty Members Asked To Join Organization

Twenty-eight girls were tapped for F club Tuesday night during the evening meal.

Miss Colhope Papatson and Miss Margaret Rhodes, instructors in physical education, were tapped as honorary goats.

The girls tapped as regular goats are Carol Claus, Rosalia Davis, Jinx Parrior, Rachel Chambers, Marian Floyd, Joyce Carmichael, Betty Jane Gant, Betty Jones, Irma Lee Shepherd, Mary Louise Perry, Lonnie Terry, Anna Chase, Betty Kennedy, Evelyn Shea, Catherine Sullivan, Amarena Thompson, Mildred Winkler, Betty Gardiner, Marti Richardson, Bobbie Leonard, Barbara Mann, Ann Barker, Nancy MacEdwards, Anna Horne, Betty Wisenbaker, Alice Taft, Gladys Cheek, and Carolyn Betty Donnally.

The goats will undergo an extensive goating period before they are initiated into the club.

The election of the officers for next year will take place in the near future. The newly elected officers will take over the responsibilities after initiation.

Short Change

Continued from page two

is the fickleness of the female underlying love of one drunken bum for another.

An orientation reception was given at Queens California in all returned war veterans. This is the first opportunity for our veterans to meet members of the faculty informally.

Abel: "Dearest, I must marry you."

Mabel: "Have you seen father and mother?"

"Often, darling; but I love you just the same."

"The joy of a day's work does Is a joy that I have tasted— But the joy of a day well wasted" The joy of a day well wasted"

REBECCA *Red and Black*

More than 10,000 Australian girls have married American soldiers and sailors. Of these, 1,000 brides already have come to the United States, and 700 more are on the waiting list with 200 children.

The Daily Cardinal

"I would like some alligator shoes."

"What size does your alligator wear."

Collegian: "What did you do with my shirt?"

Roommate: "Sent it to the laundry."

Collegian: "Ye Gods! The whole history of England was on the cuffs."

The girl of today is as good as the one of 40 years ago provided she isn't the same girl.

Singer: "Don't you like my voice?"

Accompanist (sadly): "Madam, I have played on the white keys, and I have played on the black keys—but you sing in the cracks!"

Sophomores Make Class Nominations

At the Sophomore class meeting held yesterday in 303 Westcott, the main business was the nomination of class officers for next year.

Franny Myers was the only nomination for president. Those nominated for vice president were, Ann Colvin, Marjorie Potter, and Barbara Mann; secretary, Betty Jeane Cannon, Helen Stone, and Helen Bean; treasurer, Julia Ann Banks, Eleanor Bragg, Katherine Nollman; parliamentarian, Burnadine Martin, Alvaster, Priscilla Clark, and Nicky Nicholson; athletic manager, Betty Donnalley, Rachel Hamilton, and Mildred McVey.

Nell Clark and Ann Hunter were nominated for chairman of Odd Demonstration. For chairman of Junior Minstrels, Ann Colvin and B J Singleton were nominated. Judith Phillips, Shirley Rodgers, Jean Hoffman, and Ann Parker were those nominated for chairman of Junior-Senior Prom.

Those nominated for senators were: Lois Rose, Mary White, Ann Colvin, Juanita Nord, Harriet Kirk, Betty Lee Thomas, Julia Perkins, Martha Abbott Bass, Ellen Bryan, Betsy Wilson, and Barbara Irving.

Meeting To Start

Dean R L Eyman of the School of Education and Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of the Demonstration school will attend the meeting of the Florida Teacher Education Advisory Council in Tampa at the Floridan hotel beginning at 2:30 p m on April 4 and extending until noon, April 6.

"Revising the Basic Pattern of Teacher Certification" is the chief topic to be discussed by the group. A statement of needed changes will be presented for consideration.

Camp Soon Opens

A large group of girls, numbering 178 in all, attended camp last weekend, announced Miss Frances Green, physical education instructor. Camp Flastacowo is owned by the college, and is situated on Lake Jackson.

Several day-trip parties, 16 picnic parties, and 47 freshmen with their junior counselors who spend the weekend, were among those who officially launched this year's camping season. During that time the entire stock of water-craft, including two war-canoes, eight

Officers Installed At Meeting Of WAA

Installation of the new officers of the Women's Athletic Association was held in the Red Cross room at the Community building last Monday evening with faculty sponsors present.

The newly installed officers for the remainder of this year and next year are as follows: president: Clarice Trueblood, vice-president: Nancy Ward, secretary; Thomasina Thompson, treasurer: Theresa Munroe, senior intra-mu ral manager.

An informal party was held in the soda shop after the meeting with both the old and new board present.

STUDENTS PERFORM

A student recital will be held in the recital hall next Monday at 5 p m.

Voice, piano and violin selections will be presented by, Grace Register, Jimmie Rogers, Irene Edmiston, Virginia Alstock, Ann Mickel, Paul Jean Teasdale, Irene Putter and Margaret Rose Miller.

The accompanists will be Mildred Mann, Roberta Leonard and Betsy Martin.

Exam Scheduled

The U S Constitution examination required of all seniors who wish to apply for teaching certificates will be held at Leon Hi'gh school, Saturday, April 7, at 9 a m. Sample questions are posted on the Personnel Office Bulletin Board and students who plan to take the test at this time may sign up on the list posted with the questions.

OUTSTANDING FSC DAY STUDENT — Kathleen Hamilton at Tuskegee

Outstanding FSC day student presented by the FSC Day Students' organization to the freshman day student adjudged to be outstandingly active in college affairs.

Marie Rose Tells College Girls How To Meet Officers

"We would like to know how we can meet some Army officers" was the plea of a group of "Little some Girls" from Florida State College.

Sara Lansdale's *Atlanta Journal Magazine* carried a letter from a group of "Lonesome Gals" who wanted to meet some officers so that they could "have some good times" too. The girls said that the college did not provide any way for the students at Florida State to meet officers. The letter was in the column "Tell Marie How Your Feel."

Marie Rose answered their letter by saying that "the thing to do was to ask the girls in their authority." She said that one small group could do a lot of campaigning about their desire for students. Then they should appoint a committee to go to the dean with plans to the dean or president of the college. Marie Rose stated that it "might be necessary for the college to hold open house or give a weekly dance so that they could invite Army officers."

Former Student Gets Position at Scarritt

Ruth Davis, graduate of Florida State College and member of the class of 1944, is working in the Palo Alto hospital in California. Miss Davis was 21 at the time of her birth.

Her death was caused by a rare bone disease which had confined her to bed since last May. She has been in the Palo Alto hospital for the past six months. Her family stated that several specialists had been called in on the case but were not able to diagnose the bone disease.

After graduating from FSC Miss Davis took further training at Duke University. She was prominent in the Methodist Society of X-ray Technicians serving as president of the group and secretary of the Northern California division of the society at the time of her death.

She was born in New Britain, Connecticut, but she has been living with her parents in Oakland for two and a half years at 815 Alvarado avenue, Palo Alto, California.

Interment was at the Alta Mesa Memorial park.

DAVIS WILL SING

Mildred Harter Davis, instructor in voice and piano, will appear in a song recital April 10 immediately after convocation.

German, French, and Italian songs will be featured on the program. Other selections of Chinese music will be presented when Mrs Davis has had concert experience in China

Ester Winslow will accompany Miss Davis.

Map Making Notice

Miss Stevenson, representing the Map Service of the Army Engineering Corps, will be at Florida State College on April 4 to hold conferences with any students who are interested. Conferences may be arranged in the Personnel Office.

Miss Stevenson is bringing equipment to the campus to demonstrate the Army Map service.

The Army Map service demonstration will be held will be announced when appointments are made for conferences.

Moore a Speak

Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology, has been invited to speak before the Jacksonville Woman's Club at a luncheon program on April 4. The luncheon is to be sponsored by the international relations department of the Women's club The subject of Doctor Moore's address will be "Today in Tomorrow's World."

Annual Pan-Hellenic Weekend to Be Held

Inter-Sorority Dance and Sing Will Be Featured

Highlighting Panhellenic weekend, will be the annual hop featuring music by the college swing band, to be held April 7 from 9 until 12 p m in the gymnasium. The all-campus Panhellenic sing will follow Sunday, April 8, at 4 p m in the auditorium.

With the coordinated decorations of sorority emblems and a profusion of streamers, the formal will present a Panhellenic theme and outgoing officers of the various sororities.

First held in 1940, the sing will feature group songs by members of each sorority and offer prizes for the best fast and slow numbers. This occasion will be open to the public.

Climaxing sorority activities for the year, Panhellenic week-end has become a colleges tradition. A supercolossal party, and dance and a dunking party were among the activities of the week-end in 1944. A "Flirtation Walk" reminiscent of the famous one at West Point will end the way in the Florida State.

A spring garden with romantic arbors was the theme of the Panhellenic hop in 1941. Taking as their motto "You can't go wrong with Greek Girls," the sororities danced to the music of Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. The first war-time hop in 1942 carried out a patriotic theme, centering about the "Spirit of Victory."

The Swing-phibians from Camp Gordon Johnston provided the music at the formal last year. "April Showers" was featured with flower arrangements appropriate to the season.

Juniors Nominate 29 In Class Meeting

Twenty-nine girls were nominated by the junior class for candidates for next year's senior offices in the class meeting held in the Student Union building at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Martha Jane Brown was the nominee for senior class president.

The two nominations for vice-president are Frankie Hill and Gladys Lester. Alice Hendrix, Rae Lynn Hurst dare Jane McKelvey were nominated for the office of treasurer.

Running for secretary are Rita Mae Hersey, McCarter and Renee Hedgecoth.

Nominations for representatives to senate are Betty Jeane Cannon, Catherine Gallagher, Peggy Lee Evans, Jane Hardy, Jimmie Rogers, Jean Koesy Shirley Grube, Joan Shaner, Kit Land, Lettia Stevens, Jeanne Dodd, Maurine Ashton, Virginia Collins and Betsy Wood.

Ann Parrior and Frankie Hall were nominated for the position of athletic association. Other nominations are as follows: for parliamentarian, Jane Hardy, Jeanne Joan Gentry; for chairman of Even demonstration, Ella Mae Brooks, Jane Hardy, Jeanne Joan Day, Della M Rhodes and June McCurdy.

Professor Receives Committee Position

Doctor Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology at Florida State College, has been appointed as a member of a joint committee on the coordination of training for social work in the South, announced Harper, president of the National Association of Schools Associate Schools Associate

This committee is national in scope and was appointed by the American Association of Schools of Social Work and the National Conference of Social Work. Social Administration in Cleveland, Ohio, in January of this year. Other members of the committee are Walter Pettit, New York School of Social Work; Arthur Dunham, University of Michigan; Ann Pinlayson, University of Minnesota; Ernest B Harper, Tennessee State College, and Mattie Cal Mastell, University of Arkansas. The committee plans to meet sometime this spring.

Party To Be Held

Saturday, April 7, at 8 o'clock p m, the Live-saving Corps will hold a buffet supper party at the pool in the physical education building. There will be water games, diving, swimming and relays. All members are urged to attend as this is a social meeting and become more interested in the work of the club.

Esteren Has Hunt

Esteren members in the spirit of the season enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Wednesday on the Chi Omega lawn following dinner together in Gilchrist, dining hall.

A separate egg with each member's name on is which she had to find was the special feature of the hunt. Martha Jane Brown and Corrine Johnston were in charge of arrangements.

Co-education Theme . . . ts Big Bang In Florida's Spring Frolics

Co-education, war veterans, South American students, and Dean Hudson's orchestra were favorite conversation topics of Florida State College girls who attended the annual spring frolics at the University of Florida in Gainesville last week-end.

The festivities, which included a week-end of dances and parties, had as its central theme this year the observance of co-education week. Holmes Melton, a former University of Florida student, now a member of the state legislature, spoke to the students urging them to write their congressmen their views on co-education and to help promote the idea throughout the state.

Miss Co-education was elected as the ruler of the formal dance Saturday night. A candidate from each fraternity was entered in the contest. Miss Joan Hanney, freshman and member of Phi Phi sorority at FSC, was the owner of the title. When asked for a few words to the boys elected her, Joan said, "I want to thank you all very much and real happy!" Joan's home town is Sigma Nu fraternity.

Dean Hudson's orchestra played both for the formal dance Saturday night and a short program of popular music Sunday afternoon when Mr Melton spoke Mr Hudson, an alumnus of university, made a short speech during the dance, telling the students that he hoped co-education would be inaugurated on the campus.

Decorations for the dance were held in the gymnasium of the university, were very simple however, the girls thought that the colors of La Fonda underneath sphere with their uniforms of late regalia.

Sorority Chit-Chat

With so many sorority girls away home for Easter holidays, the social life on campus saw been somewhat cut down, but several parties have found their way into the social calendar.

Alpha Xi Delta gave a ruse party Thursday night. The members and the rushees played games and served refreshments in the back part.

The fiftieth anniversary of Chi Omega was celebrated with a dinner at the Cherokee hotel a week from today. Fdcuity members who will be present are Dean Sherrine Whitehead Dodd, Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, and Mrs Frank Miller.

Phi Chi Delts had informal after-dinner coffee last Friday night in honor of Ann Carolyn Allison, who was recently elected president of College Government Association. Guests included members of the sorority and other friends of the chapter.

Thursday night the chapter entertained with a supper at the Chris Lions club. Mrs Catherine Walters who has been the alumna adviser. Miss Walters is leaving Florida to join the WAVES and will be with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Miss Barbara Ettinger, national traveling secretary of Phi Mu, will arrive Sunday night to spend a few days with the Tallahassee chapter.

Delta Zeta had their election of officers last Monday night. The elected were Kathleen Johnson, president; June Padgett, first vice-president; Lillian Blassingame, secretary; Alice Wells "Lamp" and Aileen Wilcox, rush chairman; Lillian Blassingame, social chairman; Dorothy Weider, house chairman. The officers will be installed on the Monday night.

Pi Beta Phi plans an Easter party for Sunday afternoon to be held on the lawn at the Pi Phi house. All active girls are invited.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges Betsy Bird, Beggy Pugh, and Betty McIntosh last Monday; Mrs

Zetrouer Honored At Annuel Bonq

Jeannette Zetrouer, First State College Zetrouer, Florida prize steer was winner of Southeastern fair, has been the honor guest at the sixth annual cattlemen's banquet of the Chris Lions club, held last night in the Women's club building in Tallahassee.

Prominent guests who attended the banquet included Robert Floyd, secretary of state; Fred Mayo, commissioner of agriculture; Tom Watson, etsorney general; J M Lee, state comptroller; Ed Larson, state treasurer; C R English, state purchasing agent; public instruction; presidents various cattle associations; and several members of the Chris Lions club.

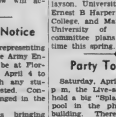
Thirty-Five Girls Journey To Wakulla

Thirty-five girls from Florida State College enjoyed an outing last Saturday afternoon at Wakulla springs. Impromptu swimming and diving exhibition by Carol Claus, champion at Wakulla, and a talk with photographers at the Grantland Rice motion sports company were unexpected additions to the afternoon's program.

Mr Perry, in addition to his performance, gave some swimming hints to the girls. The Grantland Rice photographers were in Wakulla at that time to film a movie short.

The girls spent the rest of the afternoon swimming, playing ball, and getting a sun-tan.

Travel in Mid-Week



When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you and our service men and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

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"Where Are Your Children"
—and—
"SHERIFF OF LES VEGAS"
—and—
Sunday and Monday
"THE LAST RIDE"
—and—
"SHE'S A SWEETHEART"
—and—
Tuesday and Wednesday
"RISNET"
—and—
Thursday Only
"SENSATIONAL SIXTY"
—and—
"In the Meantime Darlin"

RITZ
Last Times Tonight
"EVE OF ST. MARK"
—and—
"MY BEST GAL"
—and—
Saturday Only
"LAND OF OUTLAWS"
—and—
Sunday and Monday
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
—and—
Tuesday and Wednesday
"RACKET MAN"
—and—
"KANSAS CITY KITTY"
—and—
Thursday and Friday
"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
—and—
"TAKE IT BIG"

Coffin Is Here

Where's Co-Education

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXII, No. 22

APRIL 6, 1945

Poet in Residence Addresses Students on Various Topics Concerning Creative Writing

Coffin to Confer With Those Interested in Writing And Will Discuss Their Original Poetry From Eleven to One Today

Dr Robert P Tristram Coffin, noted Maine poet who has been visiting the Florida State College campus this week, addressed the student body Monday night in Westcott auditorium and has spoken informally to several English classes and groups interested in creative writing.

From 11 to 1 o'clock today Dr Coffin will confer with students who wish to have him evaluate samples of their writing. Yesterday at 5 o'clock and this morning at 10 the poet spoke in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater. The guest also discussed some of his poetry on the Garnet and Gold radio program last night.

In his address last Monday night Mr Coffin explained the poet to be found in the common and familiar things of one's home environment and as well as giving illustrations from his own work he explained his arrival at an appreciation of everyday experiences.

Directed in a one-room schoolhouse, rural school house, he brought up on the classics, knew out Elizabethan poetry and the Testament, and as a result, his earliest conception of poetry was that it dealt with things far away and intangible.

He declared that he knew the poet path and that everyone has his own counsins. When he was his first attempt at writing poetry at the age of six, he one remote subjects. However, as he reached college age, he came to find poetry in the near and things concentrating around the center of the road where things more the fastest," as the poet expressed himself.

He also mentioned some of the factors in the writing of poetry. Words, he said, in a new poem sounds like most poems and every style of writing for about six months can be true worth be discovered. It can also be in logical order, with certain things understood from experience by others not included until last, to give it light and interest. He is especially partial to the poetry of common words, and has written the best poetry in the language of the common people.

He read a group of his own poems, two among which were "Church Porch," which concerned a man who and his auditory experience and, by which he formulated stated inside the church, and "Over to Make a Wilderness" and "Where I Took Told of his visit to Mr Coffin home and dealt with his first experience behind a plow. The Halloween is very important part of Maine life, was the center of his next poem and described a typical Maine character, and mingled him with the weather. Mr Christopher Cross, a man of his love for common words and his genius for finding poetry in the familiarity of a barn.

A characteristic of the next Continued on page three

Wilburn to Speak At Open House Tea

Miss Emily Wilburn, professor of industrial arts, will discuss a selection of native and foreign crafts to be displayed at an open house student-faculty tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Wilburn will speak at 4:15.

The collection, of which needlecrafts will be especially featured during the arts, will be exhibited to the public also open on Thursday and Friday of next week from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs Dusk S Campbell is chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee of the American Association of University Women which is sponsoring the exhibition. Together with her arrangements are Mrs Edwa Allen, counselor in Reynolds hall, and Mrs Ruth Cox Crawford, counselor of Gilchrist hall. Their committees members are Mrs Beverley Stevens, counselor in Reynolds hall, Miss Margaret S Rogers, counselor in Gamble hall and Mrs Ray Warner, librarian in Broward.

Students and faculty members possessing collections of the crafts to be invited to lend for the display, which is one of the featured events of the Spring Arts program of the AAUW.

Concert To Be Given Monday

Glee Club, Band Present Annual Joint Program

The college glee club, under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, and the orchestra, under the direction of Walter Ruel Cowles, will give a joint concert Monday night at 8:15 p m in the Westcott auditorium.

The first part of the program, to be given by the glee club alone with the selections including "Jubilate Deo" (Gounod), "Let Us Sing", and "Beata Viscera" (The Blessed Virgin). Mrs Ramona Beard will be the accompanist for this group of songs.

The second part of the program will be of especial interest to students of Florida State College for Women for Kiki Carr, and Former PSC professor who is now awaiting the news of absence.

The third group of songs will consist of: "The Handsome Soldier," arranged by Row, and "Sad Moods" by Tyson Treharne. Margaret Rose Miller will act as accompanist.

The college orchestra will play the "Festival Overture" by Hoffstetter, "Orchestra" by Handel with Mrs Ramona C Beard as organ soloist. Other selections are: "Beckett's 5th Symphony" for orchestra with soloist Betty Gardner, and "Dwelled in Strand" by Percy Grainger.

At the close of the program the orchestra and glee club will present a joint number, "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, "Londonderry Air".

Members of the glee club are: first sopranos: Rosemary Thrasher, Anna Watkins, Alice Wheeler, Shirley Gilbert, Mary Jane Kirsi, Mary Theo Morris, Twyla Bair, Anne Lindsey, Mary Lois Cox, Jacqueline Belcher, Dale Sanders, Doris O'Neill. Second Sopranos: Nancy Brown, Margaret Smith, Joyce Funke, Roberta Leonard, Betty Auchenbach, Frances Hall, Jacqueline Daniel, Lois Meriwether, Jane Guerriez, Alice Phillips, Mary Ann Hall, Miriam Atzell, Arle Flanders, Anne Bower, Mildred Mann, Virginia Bevell, Mary Ann Bradley, Clara Wilda Hayes, Mary Louise Morris, Sarah Frances Lowery, Jane Perrine Hedgcoth, Jackie Ten Eyck, Lois Cottrell, Barbara Clark, Wilda Harold, Daphne Rowe, Marjorie Jones, Peggy Pearson, Dozier Hornbeck, Marvis Jones, Ruth Musselman, Lois Watkins, Sarah Jane Williams, Lucy Bennett, Barbara Fennell, Jacqueline Fosdick, Evelyn Johnson, Pawn Trawick, Elizabeth Hall, Ann Hall Watkins. Second Alto: Annabel Bradfield,

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Speech Fraternity Taps New Members

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity, has installed their new officers and pledged eight new members this week.

The sophomore pledges were Sara Norman, Sara Virginia Bowden, Ann Hunter, Kay Moore, and Nancy McLaurin; and the two juniors pledged were Joy Fleming and Bobby Usher.

Last Thursday afternoon the pledging and installation of the officers for the year 1945-46. They were: Barbara Holt, president; Beatrice Weaver, vice president; Katherine Steed, secretary; Maureen Petty, treasurer; and Bonnie Hunt, marshall.

After the installation at the college, Hanna Jane Taylor entertained the membership with a supper at her home in Tallahassee.

Coeducation Wins in Poll Of Students

90 Per Cent of Votes Cast In Favor of System In Florida

U of F Alligator Sponsors Campus Census

Coeducation in Florida scored a decided victory in a student poll Tuesday and Wednesday when approximately 90 per cent of students voting cast their ballots in favor of a coeducational state college. Over half of the 918 students participating in the poll believe that both Florida State College and the University of Florida should admit men and women.

Sponsored by the U of F *Alligator*, the poll was conducted on campus by the Phipps Voter League. Voting went as follows: that both FSC and the U of F should be coeducational, 47%; that only the U of F should be coeducational, 34; that only FSC should be coeducational, 15; that neither FSC nor the U of F should be coeducational, 4.

The League, of which Alicia Armstrong is chairman, was formed to promote thinking on local, state, national and international problems. It was this organization cited in coeducation here and has followed the issue closely, according to Alicia. "Since Eddie Kelly, editor of the *Alligator*, was here we decided to sponsor a poll here as well as at Gainesville, we conducted this two-week poll and made a sample student opinion on the subject," she said.

"We believe Florida legislators should take the student body's attitude into consideration when they vote upon this issue since it is the students themselves who will be primarily affected," she also stated in regard to the coeducation census.

Students who voted to make both state colleges coeducational commented this slide would fur-

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Films To Be Shown In Little Theater

Flambeau to Sponsor Movies For Tomorrow Night

Three defense films, "Conquer by the Clock," "Target for Destruction" and "Road to Tokyo," will be shown in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. There is no admission charge.

These movies, presented by the defense council and sponsored this week by the U S O, provide information which and understanding of the war effort, and of the work of the women in the armed forces. They show some of the phases of the great war machine of the United States and her allies.

"Conquer by the Clock" tells the story of how the American machine in carrying on a full scale war economy. "Cadet Counselor" graphically describes the classification procedure employed for the selection of cadets to be trained as pilots, navigators, and bombardiers, and "Road to Tokyo" is a thrilling picture show how Canada and the Pacific war should operate in building the necessary preparation for invasions of Japan. It is also the story of Canada and the Pacific war, a phase often overlooked.

The program will last 40 minutes.

Allison Gives Her Conception Of Responsible Student Citizen

"Student government on campus should mean more to more people, as too few girls take a real interest in it," asserted Ann Allison, Newby-elected president of the College Government association, in a recent interview.

She continued, "It is supposed to function for the entire group. Many students just complain among themselves about things instead of taking their comments and criticism to the proper officers. It is necessary that we work within the existing system to make improvements."

Ann added her conception of the duties of a responsible student citizen as follows: "We know what's going on, to be interested in the campus and community and keep up with other academic work, to make honor system a part of herself, to participate and find a definite place in her college life, and to vote in student elections."

Ann stated what advice she would give to her younger sister, who will be a freshman at Florida State College next fall, and to other freshmen on the basis of her own experience. Ann said: "Make a study schedule and stick to it, especially during the first semester. Remember everyone else is just as scared as you are. Try to get your teachers as persons. Participate in campus activities. Be enthusiastic about college."

Ann admits that her main regret of her three years on this campus is that she didn't "get to know people better especially teachers."

In her opinion the requirements and preparation one needs in order to become a successful student officer are: "To like and work with people; to think clearly, evaluating both sides of a problem; to plan ahead for individual activities, keeping in mind the goal of the unit for the most benefit; to be willing to learn; to be patient; to have a good sense of values; and to be dependable and reliable."

Ann came to college because she likes to study and learn and because she thinks a college education gives the background and training necessary for enjoying life. She enjoys reading, par-

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Co-Education Forum Is Held

Bail Upholds Co-education Clark Opposer Issue

Arguments that coeducation in Florida would provide a more natural atmosphere for college students than the present system of education, on the one hand, and that its establishment at Gainesville would lower the academic standards of Florida State College, on the other, were advanced at the student forum on coeducation last Friday night in the Westcott auditorium. Moderator Rachael Ball spoke on the affirmative side of the proposition while Nell Clark presented the negative view.

Robb Hill gave a brief history of state educational institutions in Florida and Janet Pancoast presented reviews of legislators on measures in favor of coeducation. The forum, presided over by Dot Jean Glass, third vice-president of the SGA, left the student discussion following the speeches.

Pointing out advantages of coeducation, Rachael Ball said that in the proven situations of the past "perspective on how to get along with people and adjust to universities and living conditions than the present educational system in Florida. In answer to the contention that by converting the two state colleges of Florida into coeducational schools would lower the academic standards of both, she referred to a survey reported in the *Atlantic Monthly* listing the eleven greatest American universities on the basis of scholarship, excellence of faculty and eminence of the individual departments. According to this survey, of the eleven best colleges, seven are coeducational and of the top four, three admit both men and women.

Nell Clark's opposition which might result from making both the University of Florida and the State College for Women coeducational could be avoided if the two colleges offered different courses." Rachael said, "Since the conversion of the two colleges would entail many changes in which students and taxpayers, who make the schools possible, will be affected, the decision is not one in this question."

Nell Clark stated that the plan now before the legislature for making the U of F coeducational for the benefit of male veterans has practical disadvantages. This plan would cause overcrowding

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Honorary Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Followed By Reception

Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity initiation held Wednesday afternoon was followed by a formal reception in the Reception Hall building. The reception was planned not only in honor of the initiates but also to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the installation of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus.

Dr Robert P Tristram Coffin, poet-in-residence at Florida State College at present, was the guest speaker. His topic, "Art of Life," was the subject of Dr Coffin's address.

The senior members in course, Mary Ann Bradley, Betty Ruth Beall, Dorothy Boardman, Sarah Caldwell, Mary Bernhardt, Mary Phillis Gillette, Frances Hines, Edna Jensen, Jane Kelly, Mary Lucy Leonhardt, Janet Pancoast, Mary Nell Pinholster, Isabel Rogers, Mary Ann Sharpe and Ann Wisenbaker.

Junior members in course are Betty Ann Bowden, Sara and Edna Safley who was elected in the spring of 1944 to Phi Beta Kappa chapter and who is now employed at the Board of Exchange in the state capitol at Tallahassee.

Miss Ellen Murray, instructor in history, is the faculty member initiated by the Alpha of the Georgia chapter at the University of Georgia, was initiated here for the Georgia chapter.

The faculty guest, Mr Frank Sykon, director of the college band, Miss Olga Ettner, associate professor of violin and theory, and Miss Mary Winslow, a critic teacher at the demonstration school initiated "Opus 96" by Antonin Dvorak.

Jr Minstrels Given Tonight

Tickets Sold in Westcott Till 5 O'clock Today

With music, songs, dances, and an original script, the Junior Minstrels promises to be one of the biggest events of the campus this year. The theme will be kept a secret until the next curtain tonight in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

Tickets will be on sale at a booth in lower Westcott all day today. Admission is $1.20 and the time tickets may be obtained from Gladys Lester in 119 Reynolds.

Dot Jernigan is the head producer, and musical scores will be by Jane Kelly, Louise Norwood and Anne Fifield.

The main characters will be Corinne Jackson, Frankie Jackson, Frankie Hall, Georgia Mae Rumberg, Sue Moore, Frances Christian. Their supporting cast will include: Rita Stead, Theresa Monroe, Audrey Perry, Dora Golden, Daphne Rowe, Myrtle Thomas, Jane Woodcock, "Pete" Pemble, Sam Parramore, Ann Parker, Betty Gardner, Barbara Carr, Marion Smith, Topsy Marsh, Georgia Jaeckle, Peggy Pitts, Anne Blanton, Janice Richard, Clark, Clair Cashen, and Rose Marie Hall.

The chorus will include: Ella Mae Quimby, Ann Pittman, Ann Wormeley, Daphne Rowe, Lois Cotrell, Alice Geagn, Jere Brown, Lucille Bennett, Betsye Usher, Bobbye Usher, Yzobel Dupree, Sarah Lee Williams, Gail Lyles, Jinx Parrier, Peggy Moss, Pat Harrison, Frances MacLaughlin, Mary Jo Phillips, Barbara

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YW Members Plans Weekend at Camp

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association are going to camp next weekend to discuss plans for the coming calendar. This gathering is held every year with most of the members here attending.

Betty Ruth Goode, chairman of the worship committee, will be in charge of special services to be held Saturday night and Sunday morning. Miss Ellen Murray will go with Doris Hill as chairman, will lead in the discussion the camp the Saturday night.

Miss Daisy Parker, faculty adviser, will be present at the group Sunday morning.

All "Y" members who are not going to camp are asked to sign their names on the "Y" bulletin board in lower Westcott by next Tuesday.

Margaret Clayton and Alva Ray Pitts, Mildred Bridges, Mary Ann Herring, Frances Cannon and Nina Humphreys are in charge of food preparations.

Co-Education Resolution To Be Presented to Senate At Called Meeting Today

Recommendation That Student Group Go on Record As Favoring Co-education at FSC and U of F Will Be Introduced By Thomson

A resolution regarding coeducation will be presented at a called meeting of Student Senate today at 5 o'clock in the Student Alumna Building auditorium. Other business will be a report from the Senate-appointed legislative committee and the election of house president and house vice-president of New Hall.

The resolution concerning co-education, which is scheduled to come before Student Senate this afternoon, will be presented by sophomore senator Peggy Lu Thomson. According to her, the resolution favors coeducation at the University of Florida, effective next year, with coeducation at both the University of Florida and Florida State College as soon as possible.

Primary reason for presenting the resolution, Peggy Lu said when interviewed, is that in the both students on campus, a "large majority" of those voting favored coeducation at both institutions with 58 opposed to coeducation and 840 recommended it.

Senate Votes on Changes

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, matters discussed and voted upon proposed legislation from College Council, passing all of one of the bills referred to the student organization for action. The proposed sophomores have only six day trips per quarter was voted down by a large majority.

The followins are the proposed changes to be made in the 1945-46 Gold Book:

The house presidents and house vice-presidents of the Thomasina Hendrix residence hall shall be elected by the entire student body, in the spring, at the same time the presidents and vice-presidents of supercilas residence halls are elected.

Each house president and vice-president shall be required to take part in the social director training classes. Any senior who has been elected to the office of house president may be extended certain privileges to be determined by the Student Senate, Dean and CGA and to be approved by the College Council.

The chairman of the Budget committee shall be elected by College Council. Under the committees responsible to Student Senate, it shall be stated that the chairman of the Budget committee will be elected by Student Senate.

Petitions for candidates for major offices must be signed by at least 50 students, for minor office by at least 25 students. All students submitting petitions or nominated by other members shall meet a taxonomy of qualifications. These statements of qualifications shall be posted in a public place prior to elections. The last two statements of the paragraph concerning nominations on page 32 will be omitted. The last statement, that any students, shall attend the con-

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M'Farland Wins Poetry Contest

Modern Dance Winners Announced by AAUW

Winning contestants in the poetry and dance divisions of the Creative Arts contest have been announced by the judges.

First place in the poetry contest goes to Elizabeth McFarland for her entry, It was decided by Robert P Tristram Coffin, visiting poet in residence, who read and judged the poetry submitted by the 14 contestants.

Betty Gardner and Anne Hunter were awarded first place in modern dance at the exhibition given last Friday night in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater for their interpretation of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-sharp Minor." Honorable mention in modern dance went to Jinx Parrior and Nancy MacEdwards and in tap, to Betty Bryson. First place was given in tap by the judges who were Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music, Dr Katherine Montgomery director of physical education, and Sgt Charles Crain of Dale Mabry Field.

Honorable mention in poetry was awarded Mabel Rust, Margery Loomis, and Winifred Meidrim by Mr Coffin. As worthy of commendation, Mr Coffin mentioned Mary Ann Bradley, Frances Thompson, and Ellen Whitman. The guest poet also said that the quality of poetry written by Florida State College students was decidedly above the average of that written on most campuses today.

Winner of the poetry contest, Elizabeth McFarland, has been the exclusive holder of first place honors in the AAUW poetry contests as she has won each contest since 1941 when the contest was first offered. At that time the contest concerned only contributions from students but has expanded to the present creative arts program which includes every group Sunday morning.

Elizabeth Hall, chairman of the contest judgement and Mary Ora Pitts, Mildred Bridges, Mary Ann Herring, Frances Cannon and Nina Humphreys are in charge of food preparations.

Student Recital To Be Held Monday

A student recital will be held in the recital hall of the Music building on Monday afternoon at 4:05 o'clock.

Selections on the program will be: violin, *Concerto G Minor Allegro*, Marna Smith with Irma Purser, accompanist; voice, "I Love Thee," "My Dear One's Mouth Is Like the Rose" Ann Mae Hall with Betty Barker accompanist. Piano selections will be: "Pierne" Jacquelin Smith; "Impromptu C-sharp Minor" Elizabeth Wood; "The Fairies" Emma Watkins; "Two Preludes," Mildred Crawford; "Prelude," Ann Mikell; "A Dance Study in English," Betty La Bree; "Second Arabesque," Joyce Evans; "The Hill Hills of Clare," Roberta Leonard.

Panhellenic Sing

Panhellenic Association of Florida State College will present its annual sing Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Westcott auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Brown Is Elected To Head Juniors

Martha Jane Brown was elected president of the junior class and Frances Myers of the sophomors in classelections Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Brown will serve as junior vice-president and Miss Myers will hold the same office for the sophomore class.

Rita Fraser was elected junior secretary and Jane Ward Ashley treasurer. Other newly elected officers are: Frankie Hall, sophomore on Monday afternoon at 4:05 o'clock.

Selections on the program will be: violin, *Concerto G Minor Allegro*, Marna Smith with Irma Purser, accompanist; voice, "I Love Thee," "My Dear One's Mouth Is Like the Rose" Ann Mae Hall with Betty Barker accompanist. Piano selections will be: "Pierne" Jacquelin Smith; "Impromptu C-sharp Minor" Elizabeth Wood; "The Fairies" Emma Watkins; "Two Preludes," Mildred Crawford; "Prelude," Ann Mikell; "A Dance Study in English," Betty La Bree; "Second Arabesque," Joyce Evans; "The Hill Hills of Clare," Roberta Leonard.

Creative Arts Contest Stimulating to College Students Is Opinion Voiced By Visiting Poet and Lecturer on Campus

"I think the poetry submitted to the Creative Arts contest was very good for college work," said Dr Robert R Tristram Coffin, Maine poet, novelist, writer, and professor of poetry at Bowdoin college, who has been on the campus this week-end to read and interpret and judge the Creative Arts contest.

This morning at 10 o'clock Dr Coffin will appear in the Little Theater to read ballads about Florida from the last book, *Primer for America*. This will be his last general lecture before he leaves tomorrow. He will also lecture at Georgia State College for Women, Randolph Macon, Vanderbilt university and the University of Rochester.

Dr Coffin will have conferences with students desiring his appraisal of their work, both prose and poetry.

In his lectures, Dr Coffin has stated the pride he has for his native state, Maine. He has pointed out that it is a country that poets thrive in, naming Edwin A Robinson, and Edna St Vincent Millay, to both be up this statement. In his talk Wednesday morning, he said that he personally had discovered that Robert Frost is a descendant of Maine people. He said that he had a hard time getting Mr Frost to admit this fact, but that when he pointed out to him that there is a mountain in Maine named after the Frosts, he had no more point.

Dr Coffin believes that contests such as the Creative Arts contest which we have had here on the campus are good, because they provide students with opportunity to try their hands at writing. "Writing," he said, "is just like a foot-race. You have to keep in practice. In other words, you have to write something every week, even if it isn't any good so that you will keep your hand in your work."

There are two kinds of poems, according to Dr Coffin. One is the poem concerned with the external world. This is objective. This must be mulled over and over again in the writer's head a hundred many times before he even attempts to write it down. He has said that this kind of poem have been this kind. The other kind of poem is the kind that "hits you all at once, and you have to dash for a pencil and paper and write it down quickly."

In the library, *The Substance That Is Poetry*, written by Dr Coffin, takes up the latter form of creative writing and explains it fully, dealing with all phases of the subject.

Dr Coffin designed the cover for *Maine Ballads* and confided to an interviewer that he is "the only man in Christendom who knows how to draw a Maine Spruce!" He says that most people make them look like fir when they really don't at all.

The distinguished guest will have appeared 13 times before audiences made up of college girls and townspeople and their guests when he completes his talks on campus.

Perhaps his most informal talk as of date took place on Sunday when Dr Coffin had a reunion from Texas. Instead of retiring, he consented to read some of his poetry to the small group with whom he had dinner.

Dr Coffin has also spoke to combined classes of contemporary poetry and twentieth century literature, and the classroom was much too small even when every seat had moved into the largest available room, 303 Westcott.

On Tuesday night, the English department entertained Dr Coffin at the home of Mrs Lee E Miller, an instructor in English and several times during this week he has spoken to English classes on varied subjects, all centering about his life and writings, and has read to them from his books.

NOTICE

Dean Frances Helen Zeigler of Vanderbilt University, School of Nursing, Nashville, Tennessee, will be at Florida State College April 13, to interpret the program of nursing education offered at Vanderbilt.

Any students interested in a career in nursing may arrange for a conference with Dean Zeigler in teh Personnel Office on that date.

Spirit of the Week



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Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire
"Can't you ask for a new dress without dramatics?"

● GIVE US COEDUCATION

Over ninety per cent of those voting in the recent poll conducted Tuesday and Wednesday morning to get a sample opinion of the student body of Florida State College for Women concerning coeducation voted in favor of it. A majority of the 918 votes cast were for coeducation at both the University of Florida and Florida State College. While the poll included less than half of the student body, as is usually the case in student elections before the pressure is put upon the last 100 or so students to reach the 51 per cent majority, it is probable that further voting would have followed the same trend.

At present it appears that only one co-education hill, that for the University of Florida, has been introduced to the State Legislature. We feel that because of the number of students favoring co-education at the University of Florida this hill would find considerahle support within the student body here.

However, the majority of students have indicated preference for co-education at both institutions. Although no hill to this effect has been suhmitted to the Legislature as yet, it is logical to assums that such a bill would best satisfy student desires hsre.

The members of the student body of the University of Florida have through their student organization expressed decided opinion in favor of co-education.

That an opportunity to express such opinion will be offered to the student government of FSC through action of Student Senate appears evident. Sophomore senator Peggy Lu Thomson has stated her intentions to introduce a resolution to Student Senate today which will favor immediate coeducation at both institutions as soon as possihle. In view of the student sentiment expressed we see a strong probability that Senate will accept this or a somewhat similar resolution.

Senate members as well as the student body have been offered ample opportunity to give much consideration to the issue involved. Months of reading reports of actions and recommendations of various Florida organizations were culminated here last Friday night with an impartial forum to discuss pros and cons of the situation.

Since student bodies of both state institutions havs registered their thorough approval of co-education, we urge the representatives of the people of the state of Florida to give weight to our opinions. The students of Florida institutions are those to be most directly affected hy any action.

● WANTED: CLOTHING

Clothes, shoes, any size or shape, and bedding—these among other things are what the European peopls and the masses in the liberated countries sorely need.

During the month of April, a United National Clothing Collection, under the direction of the United Nations Relief and Rehahiliation Administration, is taking place to supply good used clothing for free distribution to the more than 125,000,000 destitute people of war devastated countries. This campaign has a goal mark of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing, or five pounds per person, and is the one nationwide clothing collection to be conducted in the Spring of 1945.

On campus this drive is being sponsored by the World Student Service Fund, ons of the fifty-odd organizations cooperating in this campaign. Boxes havs been placed in the halls of the dormitories and in off-campus houses for the collection of any clean, wearable clothing. The only requirement is that the articles contributed be clean and serviceahie. Obviously evening dresses, dress hats and similar garments would not be accepted because they could not be used by people who will receive them and who have neither time nor money for gay festivities even if night clubs still should happen to be in operation.

Reports have come from all points of Europe emphasizing the dire need for clothing to cut down the disease rate and illness due to exposure from lack of sufficient clothing. In Greece one is forced, according to reports, to pay approximately $220 for a pair of shoes made of a synthetic substance which falls to pieces after five miles of walking, and in Yugoslavia death notices occurrring in a family hring mobs offering "fabulous sums" for the clothing of the deceased. Compare these conditions which exist all over Europe with ths over-crowded closets of the American home and especially ths closet of the college girl.

As is always the case, the success of a drive depends a great deal on the contribution of each individual. Here on campus almost every collective effort falls far short of the established quota no matter how worthy the cause. The reasons for this may be varied and many; one, that numerous drives are constantly being launched, exhausting the petty cash supply even though the sacrifice idea does not even enter in. But this clothing collection does not require cold, hard cash that might eliminate cokes and movies, but simply old but good clothing which each student has but isn' tusing that will aid the bealth of the war weary people where tuberculosis, typhus and other diseases have been given a free rein in great part because of the lack of adequate clothing. This campaign, too, rests with each individual.

● CHALLENGE TO COMPLACENCY

FSC's first Oratorical contest is now underway, and entries have been asked from all students who are interested in expressing their opinions on world citizenship and its challenges.

Certainly all phases of the suhject need to be given thought by FSC girls. We who are to become leaders after college have a definite responsihility for knowning what's going on in the world, and for preparing ourselves to be intelligent members of society. Knowledgs and interest about the world to come is our duty, and we are failing in it if we leave school unable to have rational opinions about state and national problems. We as leaders will do harm instead of good if we cannot intelligently face critical problems of this era—international organization, chances for permanent peace. prohlems of race, of inequality of education, income, and opportunity.

As a whole, many ehservers of the world today say emphatically that America as a nation just doesn't know what the score is, internationally speaking. And since our domestic problems are reflected in our dealings with the world beyond America, what we do and think about the Negro problem, labor's disputes with capital management, and the myriad of other difficult conflicts, Ignorance about conditions at home damage our ability to understand world situations.

Everyday incidents reveal tragic ignorance of deep social problems in America. Without investigation we accept blind attitudes about causes of poverty, of misgovernment, of prejudice. We are often equally in the dark about world relations. This ignorance was illustrated forcihly this month in a street poll of pedistrians, taken in Tennessee. Asked if they knew what Dumbarton Oaks was, only half had even heard the words. Several actual answers included "who?" "I'm from Georgia and don't know this town very well" and, "I only eat shredded wheat for hreakfast."

We hope FSC girls could make a better showing, hut sometimes we wonder. Too much of campus emphasis has been put on trivialities, and too little on constructive thinking about our place in solving the riddle of human misery.

In recognition of the fact that our campus horizons have been narrow, the Student World Affairs Council and Hillel are sponsoring the oratorical contest. with its emphasis on social consciousness.

We heartily endorse the contest, and urge students to enter it and to start thinking about "World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency." It is a challenge to our campus com' acency, and should be accepted.

● REGRETTABLE APATHY

The convening of another Legielature serves to remind us that Democratic government still exists in our State and Nation.

These elected representatives of the people are charged with the responsibility of making the lawe under which we live. And because they are only human and cannot possibly know how everyone thinks, it is our responsibility to at least express our opinion on proposed hills which concern us.

This 1945 session ought to prove interesting to students on this campus because such topics as co-education, possihilities of lowering the voting age to 18, and even rumors of placing a higher tax on cigarettes will probably be hrought up.

Over the years the general trend has been that of an apathetic nature; this is, ws do not think seriously about what is going on around us and thus DO nothing about the situation. For instance, if a poll was taken probahly only one out of ten people could name the representatives and senator who represent his home district; naming the Supreme Court judges for Florida would be as difificult a task.

Getting closer homs, newspapers from time to time have queried the man on the street to find that more often than not he is unahle to name even his city or county officiale.

Preservation of the Republic demands that we, the people, concern ourselves with government.

The Students Speak . . .

At the present time, one of the most discussed problems of national importance is post-war conscription. It is for this reason that this week's column deals with the question: ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST POST-WAR CONSCRIPTION AND WHY?

I am in favor of conscription after the war for a year or two in order to protect ourselves from being caught unprepared again. It would, if the effect on the present members of the armed forces is to be taken as an example, serve to improve the health of the nation's young men.

MARY GARCIA,
(Sophomore)

I am not in favor of post-war conscription because it is definitely against our democratic way of life, against the things for which the boys are fighting.

MARJORIE CLARK,
(Freshman).

Perhaps a plan for post-war conscription would help solve the problem of post-war unemployment by letting the men slowly return to a pre-war civilian life.

SHIRLEY GRUBE,
(Junior).

I'm for it. Men would be more easily adjusted to life by having to actually meet it than to read about it. The soldiers overseas seem to be in favor of it, and they ought to know.

PATTY HILL,
(Junior).

I think thet conscription would be a good thing as it would form a basis for everlasting peace and would help to fortify us against any other nation.

EVELYN AYRAULT,
(Senior).

A year of conscription would not provide enough training to warrant wasting a year of a young man's life—a year in which he might attend college or else find himself a job.

JOYCE AYERS,
(Freshman).

I feel that post-war conscription will be needed in our dealings with Russia after the war as it will provide a reserve army for the United States, but it will only be preparing the men for another war.

BETTY ANN BRADLEY,
(Sophomore).

I am not in favor of post-war conscription because it will spoil or at least seriously hamper the chances of a lasting peace.

PEGGY LOU THOMAS
(Junior).

Magazine Jottings . . .

By CATHARINE NOLLMAN

Freedom Comes to the Philippines
By Francis B. Sayre

"All of Asia, aspiring to freedom, has its eyes fixed on American conduct in the Philippines," says Mr Francis Sayre in his article in the March issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Mr Sayre has had several opportunities to gain informaiton concerning the Philippine Islands and was appointed High Commissioner to the Philippines in 1939.

The islands of the Philippine archepelago are the crossroads of commerce and travel between Asia and America and the North and South Pacific. Of the people of the Philippine Islands only one per cent are foreigners. Of these aliens about 117,500 are Chinese, some 29,000 Japanese according to the 1939 census, 8700 Americans and 4000 Spaniards. By far the majority of Filipinos are the untutored, poverty-stricken peasants rather than the sugar magnates or Manila-trained professional or government officials. It is these peasants, maintains Mr Sayre who will determine the destiny of the Philippines.

"Never before has there been anything quite like the story of the Philippine-American relationship." From the time that the United States acquired the Philippine Islands in 1898 the policy has been to help and educate the natives toward self-government. In less than two years after the Islands were taken by the United States the legislative power had been granted to a Philippine Commission to which Filipinos were gradually appointed. By the passage of the Jones Act in 1916 the Philippine Commission was entirely replaced by an elective Philippine Senate. In 1934 the Philippine Independence Act gave the Filipino people the right to adopt a Constitution and promised them complete independence July 4, 1946. In the six years that followed before the outbreak of the war Mr Sayre believes that the Filipino people, under their able president, Manuel Quezon, proved that they were capable of self-government. It also showed, he says, that the Commonwealth experiment was suitable as an interim arrangement but not as a permanent form of government for delicate situations such as the issue of education and the national language which arose between the Philippine Assembly and the United States High Commissioner who tried mostly to follow a hands-off policy.

Mr Sayre says that although the coming of the Americans has not so fundamentally changed the life of the Filipino peasants it brought uncontaminated water at the village well, fought cholera and small-pox, developed good schools, introduced good roads and radios and thus a means to the outside world. During all the time that America and her people were assisting the Filipinoe in making the Islands one of the healthiest and happiest spots in the Pacific the Filipinos could not help but absorb some of the bad along with the good. The bulk of the newly created income went to the government and to landlords thereby widening the gap between the masses and the small governing class. Nevertheless Mr Sayre maintains the Philippine Islands were formed into a progressive nation with higher standards of living than most of the other Pacific Islands and that the Filipino thinks of the American as a friend—a sentiment which he showed by his valient fight against the Japanese.

The immediate problem now is to drive the Japanese aggressor from the Islands and after restoration of constitutional processes and normal functions of government have been restored to grant the Philippine Islands their independence. A resolution to this effect was passed by Congress last June. The duty of the United States will not end there however for economically the Islands will be in a sad condition. Moreover their complete independence will exclude them from the United States market which was heretofore open to them free of tariff. Only by achieving a practical plan of economic independence will the Islands be able to maintain their political liberty.

The question of United States naval and air bases in the Philippines is onc which will have to be worked out, says Mr Sayre, for the mutual security of both countries and preferably through a world organization of the United Nations.

The importance of the Philippines is further emphasized by the statement that the success of independence in the Islands means the success of the furtherance of American ideas and ideals throughout the East.

In This Our Time . . . .

Nazi Germany was pounded and pounded hard this last week by the combined operation of the Allied ground and air forces. In western Europe the Germans in the area west of the Rhine were cleared out and the great river itself was crossed. This past week saw the beginning of the clearing of the Nazis out of the Netherlands, the beginning of the capturing of the Baltic ports and the almost complete isolation of the Ruhr within which the Allied ground forces have trapped an estimated 10,000 German troops This loss of the Ruhr is important since it was Germany's last and greatest arsenal source of coal and iron for her lesser industries. Its loss, coming on top of the previous surrender of the Saar and the coal fields of Silesia, meant that Germany, which must depend entirely upon her reserves, could not hope to carry on a long-term, full scale war. The Ruhr was sealed off by the blitzkrieg-like movement of the American Ninth army which joined the spearhead of the American First army to the south.

In the north the British, including veteran tankers of the African campaign, broke free and headed across the north German plain. At last report they sped beyond the Rhine in a drive threatening to carry across the open country to Berlin itself.

In the central Reich three American armies were striking toward a junction with the Russians by which Germany would be split in two, thus cutting off escape by possible retreat into the Nazis' final fortress—the mountain region of the south.

Last week, the German industrial cities suffered the greatest devastation from air attacks since the beginning of the war. Despite the fact that communication centers, transportation junctions and industrial plants have been the Allied targets, many thousands of the great cities' populations have refugeed into the southern country regions.

On the eastern front last week, the Russians' bridgehead across the Oder river, 31 miles from Berlin, was the focus of the greatest danger to the Nazis. Little definite information has been obtained concerning the battle movements on the "Berlin Front" because the Soviet government kept al levents screened in secrecy.

In addition to the drive along the Oder, the Russians opened a new offensive up the Danube valley toward Vienna and the mountainous southern Reich. This was the drive paired with the American one toward the upper Danube where it seemed to some observers that the Nazi escape routes would be severed.

ASIATIC OPERATIONS

Troops of the new Tenth Army's 24th corps cut the vital island of Okinawa in two last week by reaching the village of Tobara on the east coast almost 10 days ahead of schedule and finding little sign of organized resistance. The amazingly little opposition for such a vital stronghold was taken as an indication that the Japanese as usual were holed up in caves and commanding any high ground they could hold.

This important operation was preceded by a Tokyo report last week which told of 20 or 30 American transports on several small islands to the west of Okinawa. This island is the key to the Ryukyu Islands on the doorstep of Japan, only 325 miles southwest of the home island of Kyushu.

Admiral Nimitz's communique announced that naval guns and carrier planes of the Fifth Fleet, together with those of powerful British units which recently arrived, had been sweeping up and down the 700-mile-long island chain for nine consecutive days while concentrating their main strength on Okinawa, smashing at airfields, installations and war merchant ships. At last report 47 enemy vessels were reported sunk or damaged and 86 planes destroyed in the initial invasion of the island.

This move was in a sense a mark near the end of the road to Tokyo which began over three years ago on the campaigns in the Solomons. Since that time the Japanese have been pushed back some 3,000 miles, compressed into a steadily shrinking area, shorn of many of their conquests and deprived of their stolen supplies from others by the throttling of the ocean supply lines. Some observers consider this foothold in the Ryukyus to be the beginning of the actual invasion of Japan proper since it is so close to the main island and is represented in the Japanese diet.

PEACE ORGANIZATION

Throughout the United Nations this last week there was a great deal of discussion and controversy concerning the number of votes each of the Big Three should have in the Assembly of the world security organization to be created at San Francisco on April 25. At the Yalta conference President Roosevelt, Marshall Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill agreedthat the United States would have three votes, the Soviet Union three votes and Great Britain and her Dominions six votes. Then, very recently, to the complete surprise af the delegates and many observers, Secretary of State Steltinius announced that President Roosevelt had decided to ask that the United States be given only one vote. Hoyever, said Secretary Steltinius, this does not alter the President's promise to support Marshall Stalin's claim for three seats if the claim actually is made at San Francisco.

However, there was still an open question whether the American delegation, of which Senator Vandenburg, Republican, Michigan, is a member, would agree to support Roosevelt's promise to Stalin. Steltinius declined to discuss the American delegation's attitude, but Senator Vandenburg made known his opposition to multiple voting on the ground that it would impair the "soverign equality of nations".

The multiple voting, which the Senator is against, would allow the Ukranian Soviet Republic one independent vote, the White Russian Republic one independent vote and the other fourteen Republics of the Soviet Union one corporate vote. Hwever, it is realized that since the Soviet Union is so united its three votes probably always will be in accord with one another and will be able to balance against the votes of three independent nations, possibly the United States among them. On the other hand, some observers believe the reverse would be true in the case of the British Commonwealth of Nations, because during the last two decades the Dominions have moved toward an increasing independence of the motherland and that their decisions would be, as they are today, determined by their own necessities, geographical and economic.

Another point hinging on multiple voting considered last week was the voting of the Big Three's spheres af influence. Russia will have influence over the votes of its neighbors in eastern Europe, and America over the votes of its neighbors in Latin America. The votes of either of these countries, together with those af its spheres of influence, could completely overrule the votes of many small, independent nations

This problem of voting is only

Continued on page four

COLLEGE COMMENTS . . . . . .

It's Only Human Nature

I was just thinking: Why is it that we all have such good intentions, but never carry them through? Just last night I courageously turned down dinner and a show. I really meant to study, but after a trip for some coffee, and a brief skimming of the news there was a lot of good time gone. I know I couldn't have talked on the phone more than ten minutes, and I only ran over to Landis to get an assignment. But I came back I did play a few out again until I decided I'd like a cigarette. Of course I had to go and buy some and then when I caem back I did play a few quick hands of Fantan with some of the girls. And then I didn't have time to study, besides I was sleepy. Whoever said *Tempus Fugit* was a pretty smart man, but I can't understand how time gets away from me!

F. S. C. Clothesline

I never hear the advertisement, "So round, so firm, so fully packed," but what I think of the laundry situation. This campus is divided into two camps, those who want to reduce and those who do not. And that is where the laundry steps in. By shrinking every bit of clothing that a girl owns it provides a remote and at times unattainable goal. Ah! to fit one's clothes again. But what of us who are already preshrunk? The only thing left for us to do is to donate outgrown (I contest that) clothing to the United Clothing Collection. I really had to beat around the bush to get that plug in, didn't I?

That's Life or Hush Up, Honey, At Least You Have a Man

The other day I heard a sophomore complaining because her date was an hour late. That's really tough! I feel sorry for the girl. I really do. Imagine having to wait a whole hour! Trials and tribulations — I sometimes wonder if life is worth it all Still I can't help wondering what she was complaining about How wonderful to expect your man by the hour and not by the year!

Over the Tea Cups

He said. . . . I said. . . . Then he . . . Then I. . . . Oh, he's so wonderful! . . . Do you know what my roommate did? . . . Wish I could bet a "B" in Psych. . . . A letter from. . . . Doesn't she look awful? . . . He said. . . . I said. . . . He's so wonderful. . . . Brilliant conversationalists, these college girls!

The Thinker

I wonder if I could get one of those American aces to shoot the Zeros off my Physical Science papers?

What Price Glory

The general public knows very little about the theories of Darwin—about the evolution of man. But any Florida State College students, especially a member of the "F" club knows that man descended from monkeys monkeys act like "goats," and "goats" are the lowest form of animal life.

NOTE: Any resemblance to anything living or dead is purely coincidental.

No Complaints

The dining hall has always come in for its share of verbal and written abuse. But I'm not going to complain about it. I'm just a little bit worried about the butter or rather the lack of butter. You know what I mean, that stuff way back in the Dark Ages. Maybe the cows are just tired after more than three years of service to a war-time America, or maybe they've joined the local unions and are striking for an increase in fodder. We can do without butter. We can do without a lot of things. We could have done without (and very nicely, too) that fish last Friday night. But I'm not going to complain about the fish. I'm just a little bit worried about the flavor or rather the lack of flavor. You know what I mean, that stuff. . . Any suggestions as to how to end this will be highly appreciated.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Short Change

...nother week and here is the ...up of news and jokes from ...er colleges and universities.

...f the veterans of the present ... who have taken advantage of ...cational opportunities offered ...er the "G.I. Bill of Rights," ...oximately 80 per cent are en...ed in colleges and universities ...schools of college level while ...er cent are taking courses of ... than college grade or have ...lled for occupational train-

...guess I never was
...guess I never will be
...guess I never want to be
What they say I could be.
—*The Vermont Cynic*

Doctor How did you break ...r leg?
Student I threw a cigarette ...t in a manhole and stepped ...t.

Robert P Tristram Coffin, noted ...the poet, who has been on ...mpus this week, was recently ...uest at Texas State College ...en they held their creative arts ...test week.

...arrow straight and bow of ...ew
...des the mighty one, Tommy Dew.
...he trees a bird is calling
...ou are now one and one-quarter miles from Pawling."

...res the hunter at the banks of the river
...sees some eels
...d feels
...r an arrow in his quiver

...en an eel is a-shiver
...h a sliver
...his liver
...m the sliver-giver's quiver

...t staggers Tommy Dew to his Villa
...d with his head upon his pilla
... curses that eel, the bum
... he reaches for a tum.

The Wampus, a morale build-...g organization on the Southern ...lifornia campus, has started a ...k dedicated to morale build-...: They call it the "Bye-now ...c Smirk" week, in the past it ...s called the "Hello and Smile" ...ek.

Fond Mother: "Yes, Gene-...e is taking French and Alge-...a. Say good-morning to Mrs ...es in Algebra, darling."
—*The Wooden Horse*

College Physician: "Is there ...y insanity in your family?"
Student: Yes, I'm afraid so.

They keep writing me for money.
—*The Plainsman*

Conscience is the thing that hurts when everything else feels good.

Most popular student is one who says, "Have a cigarette?"—most unpopular is one who says, "Gotta cigarette?"—most unusual is one who doesn't pan columnists until he's tried to pound out the stuff himself—rarest is the one who doesn't need to cram—worst introvart is the one who isn't enjoying the lovely campus weather.
—*The Plainsman*

A Russian language department has been established at Wellesly College this year, reflecting the increasing interest of college undergraduates in Russia and the Russian language.

He's the kind of a guy that finds two meanings to our one-meaning jokes.

Mrs Jones, being dead, was placed in state in the front room for her neighbors to pay their last respects before she was taken to the cemetery.

"How wonderful she looks!" one of them said sympathetically.

"And why shouldn't she," demanded Mr Jones. "She spent all winter in Miami."

In a report made public by Dr Sharvy Umbeck, assistant Dean of Men, it was revealed that 112 of 261 men students at the college of William and Mary are meeting all their expenses through part-time jobs, scholarships, or, in most cases, through a combination of both.

There was a drunk who took off his knee cap to see if there was any beer in the joint.

Definition of a true musician: When he hears a lady singing in the bath, he puts his ear to the keyhole.
—*The Utah Chronicle*

FLORIDA

Today and Tomorrow
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

Sunday and Monday
"THIN MAN GOES HOME"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"

Thursday Thru Saturday
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"

STATE
PHONE 18

...oday and Tomorrow
"DESTINY"
—and—
...ING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"

Sunday and Monday
"HARI KIRI"
...DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"SEVENTH CROSS"

Thursday Only
PLACID SERENADE"
—and—
"THE CLIMAX"

...iday and Saturday
...OUTH RUNS WILD"
—and—
...ONG OF THE RANGER"

RITZ

...aturday Only
...TAH KID"

... and Mon...
LAURA"

...uesday and Wednesday
SWEET AND LOW DOWN"
—and—
...NE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"

Thursday and Friday
"SING NEIGHBOR SING"
—and—
...RIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

Sophomore Council Evaluates Work

Sophomore Council held their annual evaluation meeting in the Student Alumnae building clubroom a week ago yesterday.

This meeting is held once a year to evaluate the work of the organization during the past year. The members go over their work, finding fault and discussing means of improving it.

The main topic of discussion was the problems which will arise out of the new quarter system. The members tried to decide a means of orientating the freshmen who will enter school at the beginning of the second and third quarters. It was thought that the Sophomore Council should work more with the freshmen and with the freshmen advisor. Their work has become too mechanical. The council also decided that they should try to take a more active part in orientating the freshmen who enter at the beginning of the school year.

A discussion was also held on improvements of the Sophomore Council in regard to convocation. They discussed particularly ways to facilitate roll check.

That freshmen flunkies need to take a more active part in the college activities was also discussed. Jean Cole, chairman of Sophomore Council, said that many of the flunkies were never called upon to do anything. She also said some of the flunkies have had to ask for things to do, even though there are plenty of things that the organization could easily but are rarely asked to do.

Poet In Residence Addresses Students On Various Topics

Continued from page one

three poems was an attempt to describe those things sometimes seen for an instant in a sudden flash of light and inspiration. "Crystal Morning" described the flight of a stag across a bay with a pack of hounds in pursuit, while the young Coffin watched from a rowboat. "Golden Folly" saw the golden, cruel beauty of a hawk just before the kill. In "Secret Heart," he recalled a serious illness in his ninth year, during which his father came in the middle of the night and stood by his bed. He described his father's face as he saw it in the light of a match.

The last group of poems were typical of his home in Maine. "The Race" described the walk through life of a typical couple who lived along the Maine coast. "This Is My Country" was a description of the people and the countryside of Maine. "Roxana" dealt with an old woman crippled with rheumatism and a sense of sin.

Sidney Foster Plays Tonight

Famous Pianist Appears On Civic Concert

Sidney Foster, American pianist, will appear tonight at 8:15 at Leon High school auditorium as a part of the Civic Music Association's series of programs.

In addition to his usual piano repertoire there is always a new composition or seldom heard work included in his programs. Of his interest in contemporary music, Foster says, "I feel it a distinct privilege to be able to introduce new works to my audiences, since in my opinion, many of them are profound and vital contributions to the growing repertoire of American music, and distinguished additions to the whole of piano literature."

At nine he began his piano stud and one year later entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. After two years at Curtis, Foster returned to New Orleans to study with Walter Goldstein. In 1930 he gave his debut recital in that city. Encouraged by a newspaper there he continued to concertize during the ensuing four years. In 1934, he decided to devote his entire time to further study. He reentered the Curtis Institute and stayed there until he graduated in 1938.

Prize winning was the next stage in Foster's career. The MacDowell club prize was his in 1939 and the Leventritt award in 1940 which provided for a solo appearance with the New York Philharmonic Society. He played the Beethoven Concerto No 3 with the Philharmonic Symphony under John Barbirolli in March, 1941. The New York Times report the next morning was "a richly gifted performer" and "that his brilliant play occasioned a prolonged ovation." Since then both as a recitalist and as a soloist with symphony orchestras, he has continued to bow to large audiences in concert halls from coast to coast.

Any new members of the Civic Music Association may present their membership receipts for admission as guests to this last concert of the 1944-45 season.

All students and faculty who have not sent in renewals for their 1945-46 memberships are urged to do so promptly. Student dues are $3 and $6 for adults. The campaign headquarters are now open in the Cherokee hotel building, Box 149. For students' convenience in securing membership cards they may contact Miss Fae Thompson in the college book store, Mr Walter Cowles, or Miss Isabel McKinnell. They may also see the following students for cards: Emily Breggar, Mary Robertson or Martha Fox.

Other guest artists that have been presented on the Civic Music programs in the past are: Gladys Swarthout, Ballet Russe, Don Cossacks, Ezio Pinza, Salzedo Ensemble, Erica Morini, Arthur Rubinstein, Claudio Arrau, National Operatic Quartet, Jean Dickinson, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Roland Gundry, Anne Jamison, Griller String Quartet, Carmen Amaya Company, Curtis String Quartette, Polyna Stoska, Louis Kaufman and Thomas L Thomas.

Sensitive Seniors Organize 'S' Club

The S club is a new organization on the campus for "sensitive seniors" who never made the F club. Its twenty-five members consider it next to the F club here at Florida State College.

Their colors, brown and white, are worn on Saturday and the members eat together Saturday night. "We do things up brown, but our hands are lily white," is the motto.

The song of the S club is, "A Little on the Bony Side." "Mary Had a Little Sheep" is their favorite poem since the pledges are called sheep.

Nancy Parker announced that the S club would tap soon and they would try to include all friends and roommates in particular.

Pre-Med. Exam

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given on April 13, in 315 Westcott. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School during 1945 or the Spring of 1946.

Having been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission, the test measures one's ability to learn material similar to that given in Medical Schools.

Those who are interested should apply immediately to the office of the Director of Personnel. A fee of $1.50 will be collected from each student taking the test.



Sidney Foster, pianist, will appear on the Tallahassee Civic Music Association program tonight at Leon High school.

Contest Entries Deadline April 16

"World Citizenship" Is Topic Of Speech Competition

Deadline for Oratorical Contest entries is April 16, according to Cordelia Barcley, chairman of sponsoring organization Student World Affairs Council. Broad topic of the contest is "World Citizenship: Challenge to C...cency," and all students are asked to enter.

Prizes will be awarded the contest winners in the finals to be held publicly April 25.

Judges will include Dr Doak Campbell, president of FSCW, Honorable Roy Chapman, chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, the Honorable Colin English, superintendent of education, and Secretary of State R A Gray.

Any phase of the broad topic may be used as a subject, according to the SWAC chairman. Talks are to be 800 words of 8 minutes long, and judging will be on basis of content and delivery.

Entries may be made through Cordelia Barclay, Virginia Holmes, or Jere Halpern, president of ... sponsoring organization ...

Faculty members will be available to give help to students needing aid in organization or presentation of talks.

All campus organizations ... been asked to enter one candidate, and individuals are urged to enter.

Variety of Topics Featured This Week

The radio program of Florida State College this week feature a variety of topics.

Monday night at 9 o'clock there will be a program sponsored by the Personnel Office. Thursday night there will be the regular Garnet and Gold program and Friday afternoon at 2:30 the elementary glee club of the demonstration school will give a special program.

The personnel office will sponsor a program in the form of a play, dealing with vocational guidance. The cast will include Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel: Miss Marguerite Dressler, assistant director of personnel, and Mary Alice Bacheler, a student assistant. This program is the second in a series which explains the work of the personnel department.

The public school music class will furnish the music for Thursday's Garnet and Gold program.

The demonstration school program will be given from the college auditorium. The children, under the direction of student teachers, will present pieces from the cantata, "The Caravan."

Thatcher Talks On Military Diseases

"Diseases of Military Significance" is the subject of lectures given by Miss Mable Thatcher to the general bacteriology classes beginning this Friday and continuing every Friday until the end of the semester.

These are diseases which are often called "Oriental Diseases" or "Tropical Diseases," those foreign to the United States. The endemic areas and reservoirs of infection are located in many places where the American soldiers are fighting.

Since many boys will be exposed for the first time, they will be easy prey for these bacteria or protozoan parasites. These diseases now take on a new significance to all Americans.

The same lectures will be given at 9, 11 and 2 in the bactoriology laboratory, 101 Westcott. All students are invited to attend at any of these times.

Allison Gives Conception Of Responsible Student

Continued from page one

ticularly historical novels and biographies. She loves music, either listening or playing the piano herself. One of her greatest pleasures is sitting in the back of Westcott auditorium, listening to the organ. Her favorites are Tschaikowsky, Debussey, light classics, and a few popular songs.

Her major at FSC is social studies, "with a smattering of Spanish, religion, philosophy, piano and organ." When she graduates from college she will probably either take graduate work or teach a year, "and eventually get married, I suppose." She smilingly confessed that among her earlier ambitions was a desire to be a concert-pianist and to go to India. She enjoys traveling, but not in war time.

Ann is active in church work at college, has helped in Methodist intermediate camps in the summer, and is a conference officer for Florida.

In the dining hall she gets excited over ham and green tomatoes. Her "pet peeves" are disorder and people who borrow things and don't return them. She likes Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, and Bob Hope. Her favorite place on campus is just any spot where I can see the moon through the pines."

CoEducation Forum Is Held

Continued from Page One

of cut-throat politics in competition over appropriations for the two schools, she said.

"Under the present system FSC is one of the largest and finest women's colleges in the country. The proposed legislation, however, would result in a decreased enrollment which would have a detrimental effect upon the school," Nell stated.

Emphasizing the expense involved in equipping the two state colleges for coeducation, she said that this conversion would necessitate the expenditure of approximately $2,500,000. A thorough study of educational institutions in Florida should, therefore, be made and the step carefully planned in order to have a workable and comprehensive system of education in the state, she concluded.

Janet Pancoast then gave statements by various members of the legislature concerning their views on coeducation. Many of the legislators are undecided on this question and the only course open is to "wait and see", according to Janet.

In the open discussion which followed students considered the possibility of housing women students in the existing dormitories at the U of F. They also discussed the contention that under the present system students must go out of the state in order to take certain college courses.

Spirogira Backs Campus Grass Drive

Would you like for someone to cut your corners? To trample on your new spring dress? Spirogira has taken up the cause of people walking across the grass here on the campus of Florida State College.

Have you noticed how the grass is beginning to lose its alive look? Brown paths are appearing all over the parks. Nancy Parker asks everyone to cooperate in this keep-off-the-grass drive. She is asking each girl on campus to be a member of her committee.

Next time you see someone cutting across the grass, just whistle the first line of "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding." And don't forget yourself!

College Observes Pan-American Week

Departments Plan Programs About Latin America

The coming week, April 8-14, is Inter-American Week, which has been designated by the coordinator's office of the State Department, under Mr Nelson Rockefeller, to emphasize relations among the Americas.

In observance of the week, the departments of FSC have planned a series of movies, special class room discussions, lectures, talks and displays. This program on campus is under the direction of the College Committee on International Affairs, whose chairman is Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics.

Several departments of the college are using some phase of their regular work to call special emphasis to Inter-American affairs during the week.

Department of Philosophy: Discussions on Latin American Art and the Christian Church in Latin American Countries.

Modern Language Classes: Personal Experience in various Latin American Countries.

Political Science Department: Dr Lucretia Ilsley will lecture on Latin American Governments in the Student Alumnae auditorium, Friday, April 13, at 5 p m.

Economics: Discussion in classes of economics of the Western Hemisphere.

Sociology: Emphasis on Inca Relics now under the direction of Mrs Snow and discussions of American Indians in anthropology.

Library: Two exhibits. Committees from Latin American history class are working on a special program for Pan-American Day. The students are arranging a special exhibit in the library to be on display during the week. They are also sponsoring the Pan-American film "Our Neighbors Down the Road" shown under the auspices of the War Activities Committee. This film will be shown in the Augusta Conradi theater at 8:15 p m April 14, and Sunday afternoon, April 15. It is a 45-minute film to which the public is cordially invited.

Reference Room: Miss Haynes will have a display of pamphlets, documents and other material useful in studying Inter-American relations.

Demonstration School: Under the direction of Dr Myra Yancey arranging exhibits, and also having talks by Miss Margaret Campbell, who studied in Chile, and Mrs Clara Bush, a native of Brazil.

The following week the night of April 18, Dr Kathryn Abbey Hanna formerly of the History Department now of Winter Park will lecture on The Mexican Conference as a part of Inter-American policy.

Everyone is urged to attend all the programs and to take full advantage of the excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with our good neighbors to the south, through Inter-American Week.

Cotillion Initiates Twenty-two Girls

Ceremony and Banquet Held To Honor New Members

Cotillion Club initiated 22 girls into the organization on Thursday, March 29, 1945, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

After the initiation ceremony the members and new initiates attended a banquet at the Three Torches tea room. The new initiates sang their Cotillion goat songs and were welcomed by Betty Lou Christian, president, who presented the 1945 Cotillion bracelet to Betty Keene. This bracelet is awarded each year to the girl chosen by the club as the best tap.

Cotillion dancing classes are continuing regularly every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:15. The fundamentals of the Lindy Hop are being taken up at present.

The new members will continue acting as hostesses in the Student Alumnae recreation room.

The club is also working on scrapbooks for Army and Navy hospitals.

The new members are: Cleona Asher, Janice Booker, Lillian Brown, Carolina Butler, Claire Cashan, Carol Claus, Nancy Gleaton, Evelyn Howell, Betty Keene, Ann Mickell, Merion McEwen, Margie Morgan, Jeanna Oldfather, Mary Alice Ray, Franklin Smith, Doris Snow, Marilyn Ward, Sally Whitehead, Mot Wight, Bette Wisenbaker, Jane Wooten and Ina Jo Wrench.

Flunkies Active

Freshman Flunkies, the organization which does the dirty work for other organizations on campus is now typing copy for the Flastacowo and painting posters for the joint concert to be given by the glee club and orchestra, according to Pat Pattishall, chairman of the group.

Room Registration Causes Early Rising Of Girls Living on Lower Bryan Floor

For three successive Mondays, residents of Bryan's lower floor, south, where the office of Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence, is located, have been awakened at an hour much earlier than their accustomed time of rising.

Sounds of running feet, excited voices and dragging chairs echoed through the previously quiet halls. When the exasperated girls finally got up in despair and disgust and started the morning trek to the washroom, they found themselves barricaded in their rooms. They found girls lined up in chairs against the walls, leaving no space whatever before the doors.

The cause of all this excitement was room registration. Students desiring some particular room or locality wanted to be sure no other application for the same room or locality reached the office first. The first week, next year's seniors registered; the second week, the coming juniors; and the third week, the future sophomores.

From 8:50 until 10 on these Mondays the line grew longer and longer. Many girls brought novels to read. Others were occupied with unfinished homework. Still others were knitting or doing other handwork. Some few even brought their breakfast. Roommates and friends took turns standing in line and going to class or breakfast. By 10, when the actual registration began, the line had stretched all the way to the recreation hall and back. Girls coming from 9 o'clock classes added to the train. When the doors were finally opened, the line began to move slowly wearily forward. Soon there were steady streams of girls moving in and out of the office.

Many little accidents occurred during the long waits. Books were droped and redropped. Feet were stepped on, fingers mashed, chairs knocked over or suddenly unbalanced by the opening of doors against which they had been propped. New friends were made and old ones grew dearer through shared suffering. Laughter, gossip, the latest news flew up and down the hall. Finally, after hours of fidgety and exhausting waiting, room registration was completed for another year.

Leatrice Shuman Married Yesterday

Leatrice Shuman, Florida State Senior, was married to Lt Joseph Thomas yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Tallahassee Catholic sacristy.

The bride wore a grey gabardine suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. She was attended by her sister, Gloria Shuman, an alumna of FSC.

The bride and groom left today for a wedding trip to St Louis, Missouri, and Chicago, Illinois where they will visit his home.

Lt Thomas has just returned from the South Pacific where he was a fighter pilot. He has received the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and a presidential citation.

Mrs Thomas is from Dunellon and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She plans to return to school after her husband is permanently stationed.

Out of town guests included Mrs G W Shuman of Dunellon, mother of the bride: Mrs Agnes Schonsbeck of Chicago, Illinois, mother of the groom: Mrs Eugene Griffith of Jacksonville and Mrs Louise Bascomb of Ocala, aunts of the bride.

Concert To Be Given Monday Night

Continued from Page One

Edna Price, Ruth Ervin, Helen Benz, Madge Pilcher, Muri Price, Yvonne Moorhead, Calista Hatcher, Martha Cowan, Barbara Brough, Mary Nichols, Jeannette Chapman, Joyce Carlton, and Melba Smitees.

Members of the Orchestra are: first violins: Rachel Cutsvel, Lillian Baker, Frances Blackburn, Joyce Funke, Joy Little, Annabelle Redwine, Martha Smith and Anne Widerquest. Second violins: Virginia Ailstock, Montrose Boots, Katherine Gremil, Eleanor Haire, Erline Haire, Marian Najarian, Shirley Paleaz, Gladys White, Frances Williams, and Ellen Wooten. Violas: Frances Sparkman. Violincellos: Patricia Hill, Annette Haire. Double Bass: Margaret L Smith. Flutes: Joyce Airth, Marilyn Dewey. Clarinets: Frances Duckworth and Anne McDonald. Bassoons: Mary Marshall and Geraldine Farnsworth. Trumpets: Betty Aughenbaugh, Carolyn Bailry, and Myra Bates. French Horn: Katherine Lewis. Tiepani: Christine Morrison. Harp: Mary Reeder and cymbals: Doris O'Neil.

Odd-Evens Continue Sports Practice

Students who wish to participate in Odd-Even softball, tennis and archery games still have time to earn their practice points, according to the sports leaders. Practices Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for the Odds and Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Evens will continue until the last of April when tournaments will begin.

Babe Evens has replaced Ethyl Fields as Even tennis leader, Blanche Faver, previously elected, will lead the Odd tennis team.

Those participating in archery are required to shoot a score of 150 before they may take part in the Odd-Even competition according to Carolyn Forehand, Odd leader. Eleven players have ... out to Odd practices of which eight will be chosen for the team. Carolyn Bourland is leader of the Even archery team.

Coached by Miss M... Stanion, instructor in physical education, 28 players are participating in Even softball practices. The Odd team under direction of Miss Calliope Papatsos, instructor in physical education, is also holding fielding and batting practice. Frankie Hall is leader for the Evens and Allera Trieste, for the Odds.

FSC Represented

Dr Doak S Campbell, Dr Milton W Carothers, Dean H L Eyman, Dean Guy ... Diffenbaugh and Mr R L Goulding will represent Florida State College at the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities in Tampa on April 6 and 7.

Dr Carothers is president of the association and will preside at the meeting.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Sorority activities will center around Panhellenic dance which will be held tomorrow night in the college gymnasium and Panhellenic sing which will be in Westcott auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All groups are planning intermission parties for Saturday night.

Supper Planned

Kappa Delta will enjoy a supper at the chapter house after the sing. Mary Shelley Carr and Jeanette Chapman were in charge of arrangements. Josephine Pate Anderson of Monticello will be one of the KD weekend alumnae guests.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta will honor new pa trons Sunday night with a reception. Dr and Mrs Mark H Deeraff will be faculty sponsors. Patrons will be Mrs H S Foster, Miss Dunson, Mrs Mabel Stewaret Sianion, and Mr and Mrs James H Pavey. New Delta Zeta pledges are Caroline Avery, Betty Johnston and Carolyn Smith. Bette Parker won the scholarship cup presented each year by the Jacksonville alumnae group.

Kathleen Johnston will serve as president of Delta Zeta for next year. Other officers include Jane Padgett, vice president; Alice Walton, Lamp editor; Celia Lamas, recording secretary; Grace DeWolf, corresponding secretary; Anne Stewart, treasurer, and Lonnie Blackwelder, house chairman. Eileen Smith was appointed rush captain and Carol Penherlieid representative. Pot Vincent will be in charge of scholarship and standards. Social chairman will be Grace DeWolf, in charge of publicity is Alice Walton. Lonnie Blackwelder will be intramurals manager. Estelle Kilpatrick will be parliamentarian, and Betty Copps and Dorothy Conlin have been appointed as guards.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta piedged Katherine Hamilton recently. An after dinner coffee was held at the chapter house Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta

Miss Barbara Ellinger, national traveling secretary of Delta Delta Delta, was honored with an after dinner coffee Monday night. A number of Tri Delts attended a luncheon given for brothers by the Jacksonville Alliance Easter weekend. Those presented at the luncheon was in charge of the ten members of the local chapter there.

Sigma Kappa Install

Sigma Kappa sweetheart pledge and faculty friends with a before Panhellenic sing. Council of Sigma Kappa were entertained Monday night. Donna Lee Hall, new president.

Other officers include Charlotte Thorpe, vice president; Faye Hall, recording secretary; Wilda Hayes, corresponding secretary, Mary Douglas Tinsley, treasurer; Miriam Angell, house chairman; Dorothy Weiseck, assistant; Dorothy Hahn, social chairman and Panhellenic representative; Ernestine Jackson, social chairman; Ruth Hargrove, scholarship chairman; Winifred Winters, registrar; Betty Trawick and Pinkie Stewart, historians. Frances Lron. Trianelli correspondent; Dorothy Fouts parliamentarian; Priscilla Clark, athletic manager; and Fawn Trawick and Eugene Chazal, music chairmen.

Breakfast Planned

Phi Mu s Sunday morning breakfast will be in honor of Delia Rhodes. Dr and Mrs Coyle Moore. Mr and Mrs Earl Vance. Mrs Christine Scarborough, Dr Edna Deviney, Miss Mary Claybrooke, and Miss Edna Mahaffey, new patrons, will be honored at coffee Sunday night.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi will honor alumnae and patrons with a garden party tomorrow afternoon.

Alpha Chi Elects

Jane Gardner will be installed as president of Alpha Chi Omega Monday night. Bonnie Hedgecock will be first vice-president, Other officers will include Marjorie Austin, second vice-president; Louise Sima, Panhellenic representative; Jean Ann Granbery, recording secretary; Martha Peacock, corresponding secretary; Nicky Sartoris, treasurer; Margaret Williams, social chairman; and Martha Alvarez and Barbara Wickham, co-rush chairmen.

Dr and Mrs Coyle Moore of Alpha Chi Omega housemother, had as her guest for the Easter holiday her son, Major William Barnett, who has just returned from overseas.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi will entertain at coffee immediately after Panhellenic sing tomorrow afternoon.

New Officers Installed

Betty Jo McAleer was installed as the new housemother of Kappa Gamma Delta at the traditional installation ceremony which was held last Wednesday. Other officers installed were Stella Barrineau, first vice president; June McCurdy, second vice president; Virginia Reid, recording secretary; Kit Land, corresponding secretary; Pat Horner, house chairman; Shirley Rodgers, pledge chairman; Janet Rogers, chairman of names; Beverly Watkins, editor; Phyllis Rendell, Panhellenic representative; and Mary Shirley Armer-camp chairman. Virginia Ricks, treasurer; Helen Miller, social chairman, and Mary Rosebrook, publicity chairman.

Chi Omega Observes Date Of Founding

Chi Omega will recognize its fiftieth anniversary with a banquet tomorrow night at the Governor Hotel. Dr William O Dodd, national president of the fraternity will follow with a sketch of fifty years in Chi Omega. In conclusion, Dr Doak S Campbell will discuss the advancements expected in the next fifty years, in college.

Beside actives and alumnae expected to be present there will be several special guests. Among these will be Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr Olive M Dennis and Dr and Mrs William G Dodd. Mrs Harold Richards is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

In honor of the founding of Chi Omega on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, a candlelight service was held at the chapter house Sunday night at which all members wore white.

New "F" Officers

Newly elected F Club officers who will be installed after the next few months, are: Ruth Evans, president; Barbara Irving vice president and Juanita Nora secretary-treasurer.

The former officers were Priscilla Gillette, president; Marjory Loomis, vice president, and Mary Florence Fox secretary-treasurer.

The goats are giving the members a picnic at Games Woods next week.

Travel in Mid-Week

When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you will get service men and woman may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

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Formal Dance Will Be Given By Bryan

Heaven-Earth Theme To Be Featured by Dormitory

"All This and Heaven, Too", will be the theme of the Bryan hall formal dance, which will be held on Saturday night from 8 p m to midnight.

The dance will be carried out by spring flowers and by angel and cloud decorations. The downstairs parlor will resemble an outdoor patio, and will carry out the "All This" part of the theme. It will be decorated with spring flowers, white picket fences, and trellises covered with roses. Dancing will be held here, with music to be supplied by records.

The sun-parlors upstairs will be decorated with paper angels and clouds, and will carry out the "Heaven" theme. The punch-bowl will be placed here, and punch and cookies will be served all during the evening.

A short intermission has been planned for the intermission, with Jeannette Hollister as master of ceremonies. She will call on Frances Downing will be followed by her a dance, and by Corrine Jenkins and Frances Downing, both to be accompanied by Marie Dorier on the piano. Peggy Hellier will give a reading entitled "Several Minutes Late", which will be solos, "The Very Thought of You" and "Whispering", will be given by Jimmie Hall with Jean Rhodes. This will be followed by several piano selections presented by Mary Frances Fielding and Jean Rhodes. This will be followed by several piano selections presented by Mary Frances Fielding and Jean Rhodes. This will be followed by several piano selections presented by Mary Frances Fielding and Jean Rhodes. This will end with a community sing, led by Jimmie Hall.

Invitations have been sent to 125 soldiers, the majority from Dale Mabry field, and they will be bring their dates, it was announced.

The dance is to be in charge of the following committee chairmen: Jean Rhodes, in charge of music and program. Ann Fielding of decorations; Jeannette Hollister, invitations. Mary Helen Trew of flowers, Frances Wood of refreshments, and Jane Finney and Margie Grace of hostesses.

Panhellenic Dance Has Spring Theme

Officers and Initiates Given Special Load Dances

The annual Pan Hellenic dance will be held Saturday night in the Student Union building from 8:30 p m until 12:00 p m. The theme of the dance will be "April Showers". Music of the theme. Music will be played by the Starlighters.

During the evening the outgoing presidents of the sororities and the new presidents will be introduced. There will be a special lead out for new initiates.

Tickets are priced at $1.65 per couple. Any college women and the U of F a coeducational school," stated one student. "I believe that a trial basis for the year and should determine the issue at both universities," commented another.

The present system has produced two outstanding schools and should therefore be maintained was the concensus of opinion among students opposing coeducation at either FSC or the U of F. "Although I believe both colleges will benefit financially in the future, I think it unwise for the standards of our college to thinunge to a coeducational program at the present time," said one student.

CoEducation Wins In Poll of Students

Continued from Page One

ther education and put Florida in step with the other states. "If Florida State Colleges are not made coeducational, the young people of Florida will go out of state to college," stated one "The boys and girls of Florida must learn to work together in college if the men and women are to coexist in the future for the best interests of our state," commented another.

Students voting that only the U of F should be made coeducational stated that this reform would give young women their choice of attending either a coeducational college or a girls' school. "FSC should be made the women's college for women and the U of F a coeducational school," stated one student. "I believe that a trial basis for the year and should determine the issue at both universities," commented another.

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Davis Will Perform In Recital Tuesday

Soprano Soloist Has Given Recitals in Hong Kong

Mildred Harter Davis, soprano soloist and voice instructor at Florida State College, will perform in the college auditorium at Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs Davis lived in the Orient for a number of years and was at one time choir director in a Chinese university. She has given recitals in the Royal Theater in Hong Kong, and she is a pupil of the famous music teacher, Griffith.

Her group of selections will include: "Lungi dei Caro Bene" by Secchi; "Non Piu Cosa Ons Sia" *Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart, "Recitative et Aria de Lia," *L'Enfant Prodigue* by Debussy, "Voice que le Printemps" by Debussy, "Mansons la Gigue" by Pucdowski, Du Past *Winterreise* by Schubert, "Die Mamachtl" by Brahms. "Vergebliches Stanchen" and a group of Chinese songs that she learned in the Orient including "In the Garden Tonight" by Edward Horseman, "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes," by Curran, "Sleepy Head" "Hop-Li" "The Rickshaw Man" by by Kathleen Manning. "A Land of Lanterns" by Granville Bantock.

Mildred Harter Davis, soprano, and FSC voice instructor, will give a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

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Two Seniors Awarded Internship By NIPA

Diana Washbon and Janet Pancoast, two seniors in the college of science have been awarded internships by the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. for a seven months training in governmental service, to begin July 1.

This is teh first year that two seniors of Florida State College have received such internships. In recent years, only one student have been awarded internships in different years.

Only 35 such awards are made by the National Institute of Public Affairs and by 9 universities in the United States. The award includes the privilege of taking certain courses at American University or George Washington University tuition-free.

The training includes a month orientation in Washington, and the different aspect of administration, personnel and finance. Weekly seminars are held at which prominent government officials lecture. Discussions, journalist peak and lead discussions.

Seats Available

Dean Karl O Kuersteiner has announced that holders of the A series tickets may obtain reserved seats in the basement of the Student Alumnae building from April 10 through April 16 for the performance of Hugh Pat Brady, director of the Chicago Opera Ballet.

W R Cowles will direct the college orchestra, and Etta Robertson will direct the Glee Club in the concert to be given Monday night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Summer Graduates

Students who expect to graduate in the first or second session of the 1945 summer school are asked to come to the Personnel office for an appointment next week. Those students will be scheduled for a placement conference with Miss Helen Parker or Mrs Frances H Roberts of the personnel office if they have not been registered.

Rural Children Play At FSC Gym Today

Annual Play Day to Include Races, Relays, Games

A Rainbow Play and Field Day for the rural school children of Leon County is being conducted today from 1 to 3 p m Friday by the sponsorship of the physical education department in conjunction with the county superintendent of instruction School. This program was planned by Dr Elizabeth Moss Somerey, head of the department and members of her faculty. Teachers from the Demonstration School and physical education majors at Florida State College for Women will be officials for these games.

The morning program features a Play Day demonstration by junior high school students. This group of students are participating in a Field Day. All children from the fourth through the eighth grades of the rural schools of the county will attend. The morning activities will include registration in the Florida Education building from 10 o'clock until 10:15 a m. From 10:15 to 10:30 announcements will be made and color teams organized, and from 10:30 to 12:30 there will be games.

In the first hour of games the girls from the junior high school group will play Newcomb on the softball court and the boys will play softball on the athletic field. In the period from 11:30 to 12:30 the junior high will try to play softball while the boys play basketball.

At this same time the elementary school children are to play games such as bombardment, keep away, snatch club and throw it and run.

This afternoon's activities will include singing and announcements followed by games from 1:30 to 3 o'clock inter-school competition.

These inter-school events will be made up of such sports as the obstacle-basket ball, dodge ball, basketball distance throw, potato race, softball distance throw, target show for accuracy, running broad jump and school relay. A 5 o'clock announcements of the winners will be made.

Girl Is Held In FSC Thefts

Sheriff Frank Stoutamire said today that Jean Schmuts, a teenage redhead, 17, the girl is being held in the Leon county jail on two counts of entering without breaking in the first count, and one count of a felony in connection with the theft of $500 in wearing apparel and jewelry from sorority houses at FSCW last November.

The South Carolina girl, also known as Jean Ayres, was arrested in Anderson last week and was returned to this county by Stoutamire Sunday.

She was given a preliminary hearing by Circuit Judge Fred A Meginnies yesterday and the case is temporarily delayed pending further investigation.

The girl had her first rift with Leon law enforcement officers here last October when she and two other girls were detained on charges of vagrancy. Disposement of a board bill to a local hotel, the sheriff said.

The board bill was paid later and the girl was released with the understanding that she would return home.

She went to Texas instead, the sheriff said, and later left there. It was during that time that the FSCW thefts are reported and a search for the girl was begun.

Poet Personalizes His Autographs By Sketches of Whales

"One of my favorite poems in this book is about a whale, so I think I'll draw one," remarked Dr Robert P Tristram Coffin in the college bookstore yesterday afternoon. Dr Coffin was kept busy from 2 until after 3 o'clock by students and teachers who sought his autograph in their copies of books.

Miss Margaret Stanton, instructor in the physical education department, handed the poet her copy of his book, *Saltwater America*. He wrote "With best wishes and an ancestral whale" before drawing a sketch of a whale spurting jets of the water from its nostrils with a harpoon. The harpoon was drawn in a continuous line from the last letter of his name.

Dr Coffin then stepped up said she thought she'd have a whale sketch, and he asked what kind she preferred. The result on a sperm whale because "it has more fun in its nostrils" now," as Dr Coffin pointed out.

Charlotte Bouland, a student, proved to be an elephant fancier. *Farm*, and remarked that her home town was the given name of Dr Coffin. He promptly drew a "scene from the Maine coast" for the autograph of the lighthouse, a few spruce trees, and a rocky shore.

He autographed dozens of his books, mostly volumes of poetry, and made a little sketch in each one of a sea salt, a house, a tree, or just a bit of scenery.

Miss Jewell Graham, manager of the bookstore, said that all of Dr Coffin's volumes of poetry and most of his other works had been readily sold, with numerous requests for additional copies.

PEA had its bi-annual camp meeting last week-end with Evelyn Stuckey as guest. All the latest hunt was held, various games were played and skits given by students and faculty in a terrific program. Easter morning a sunrise service was conducted by Margie Platt. Tedy Parker, Catherine Barrs and Virginia Palmer

In This Our Time

Continued from Page Two

one of the many to be faced by the San Francisco conference—the question of the status of Polish representation, of Argentine recognition, of Russo-Chinese relations, etc. will have to be settled before any permanent peace in Europe or security organization can be begun.

Vamps Initiate

Initiation of taps of Village Vamps will be held Thursday at 6 o'clock in the evening at the banquet at 6 o'clock at the "Three Torches" given for all members and taps.

For two days preceding the initiation service, all taps will be expected to wear a black sash.

Village Vamps are also planning a tea dance to be given at Collillion Club and they will serve as hostesses at the Panhellenic dance April 7.

The National Audubon Society dedicated to the protection of birds, has been sponsoring annual bird census for the last about 30 years to determine the increase and decrease amongst all types of these birds. Ornithologists are enthusiasts throughout the country for list in the latter part of May the time the census is being taken and the census is then combined and published in a special supplement of the Society's official Journal.

The Island of Luzon, important in the war because it occupies a strategically important position near to the shipping lanes which are the lifeline of the Japanese Empire, has an area about the same as that of the state of Ohio.

Probation Period Keeps F Club Goats Busy With Special Tasks

Shouts of "Wipe that smile off," and "Your back, goat," were the two most familiar commands heard by the newly tapped goats as they began their probation period before they may be initiated into F club.

Most of the goats, as they are affectionately known, have already experienced at least a few of the many tasks of entertainment, errand running and chores assigned by members.

Julie such as sweater washing sewing letters on, shining shoes, and washing skirts have found their way into the goats daily curriculum while carrying clothes for the members to and from the laundry constitutes a large part of the errand running.

However, entertaining the mombers seems to be the main objective of every goat. Each goat is allowed a little leeway plied with jokes, stories and song and dance routines to help make the members smile a little bright.

The first day found goats bleating out their individual songs, stimulated and esteemed F club member Miss so-and-so." until the goats were told to cease as the members impatiently waited for the goats to call their name.

Unfortunately, many goats did not know every member's name so for this error the goat paid a penalty.

Each day after lunch and dinner, the goats assemble in front of the dining hall to entertain members in any way they can. Goat Alice Taff remarked that brides before she came to them while Goat Betty Gardner suffered a "vanishing case."

Goat Rachel Chambers saved up with some "Chamber-music" when "jumped in a cadillion." Many of the F club members thought that ribbons in goats' hair would improve their appearance. Goat Candy Ivey and Goat Rosa Lee Davis were two who wore ribbons in their hair and together pig-tails and duck tails.

Last Monday as the goat group was dancing around the Maypole it takes a tree, their leader said, "She'll be coming around to-morrow." Goat Jimmie Hall said, "She'll be wearing red pajamas when she comes." F club members, however, entertaining the goats were told to wear pajamas Tuesday. Wednesday morning goats wearing a purple outfit.

With F club there are many traditions, dreming a Goat, being the lamp post in front of the dining hall, and the wearing of the front of the dining hall being among two of the old standards. Goat James Hall was the first goat this week, while Goat Anna Rose Hall was the second. Tuesday the goats have been assigned to learn the "op" language and to be able to recognize the signs and carry on conversations using them.

Thursday is march day for the goats who display their talents for the last time, usually going through a regular drill ending with a rumba, waltz and conga mixed with a jitterbug.

As Friday is F club day, members must look their best, so regular help and "goat-like" are "esteemed" members shoes also.

Officers elected for the goat group are Betty Gardiner, president; Rosa Lee Davis, vice president; Evelyn Shea, production manager; Alice Taff, directing; Bopie Whitaker, chairman; Games Woods; Catherine Gardiner, chairman of the walk; and Bobbie Leonard chairman of the songs.

Rush, however, is only the beginning of the goating period. Many of the goats, already in a dilapidated condition, are beginning to wonder if they will ever be F club members. They wholeheartedly agree that each thing they do is worth it, for they reach their ultimate goal when they become "most honored members" and esteemed club members."

CoEducation Resolution To Be Presented

Continued from Page One

veration programs. Each student will be allowed one cut per quarter other than holidays, illness and any absences beyond the number will be "F".

The hour of the regular house meetings shall be a closed hour. No activities involving outside "social activities included, but "dates" and going out will be held at that hour except housemothers or COA convocations.

Senior exemption is also permission is a privilege granted senior girls at the theater, or activities approved as a place to go, or to include such an engagement. Bryan Hall parlor. A senior may have this permission for an hour extended second light final night of the week-end on a event of once a month and must report to on her engagement card before leaving the campus, or must make reservation for this late permission before leaving the campus. Seniors must make provision for this late permission before second light flash. A senior automatic permission does not include a ruling engagement.

The resolution that "An investigation for coeducation must be approved by the Residence Council before any further attempt should be repeated.

No weekends for freshmen will be permited the first six weeks of the first quarter, in residence. Two day trips will be permitted during the remaining portion of the first quarter. Six day trips will be permitted each quarter after a freshman has been in residence for a quarter.

All sophomores may have four weekends per quarter. All sophomores may have six day trips per quarter.

The Florida Flambeau

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Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARTLEY

Florida's state legislature met last week to begin its biennial session and Tallahassee saw the usual flood of senators, representatives, clerks, secretaries, lobbyists, and visitors.

The first week of meetings was fairly concerned with the appointment of legislative committees, introduction of bills and any reference to appropriate committees. Senator Walter Rose, of Orlando, was announced president of the Senate, and Representative Evans Crary, of Stuart again, is speaker of the House.

Leading in interest and controversy this week in Legislature is the much-debated coeducation bill introduced in the House by Representative Holmes Melton, of Calverte, and in the Senate by Senator Wallace Sturgis, of Ocala. The companion bills, which provide for allowing women with credit hours of academic work the equivalent of petition to enter the University of Florida—in part, opening the school to enrollment of junior and senior women, was introduced last week and referred to the education committee B of the House for discussion, and to the Senate education committee.

This week's action on the companion bill was that the education B committee did not favor the bill and consequently "killed" it. However, the education committee has reported the bill favorably, and it will be discussed in the Senate floor soon. If Senate as a whole passes the bill, it will be referred to the House, and then again to an education committee, probably the same one which has already considered it. The House can discuss a bill "killed" in committee only by a two-thirds vote of the House.

Behind the scenes of the legal procedure now is a year of public attention and agitation over the coeducational question.

Representative Melton's bill had been endorsed by the state chamber of commerce, executive committee of the University of Florida, and the Tallahassee chamber. The University of Florida Alumni had voted overwhelmingly in favor of the idea, and its alumnae group had also given its official approval.

The state Board of Control had taken no action on the matter, and administrations of both schools had remained uncommitted.

Students of Florida State College expressed approval of coeducation and the bill in a recent poll, and through the resolution of Student Body president, Florida State College Association, however, stated that no "hasty action" be taken, and that nothing be done that would injure the standing of the school.

Tension over the matter became acute this week, and the objective was given that the bills have to have a public hearing the past Wednesday, a point of action of the House and Senate education committees.

Senators and Representatives received wires and letters pro and con. A delegation of University students arrived Tuesday to support the bill and urge legislators to pass it. Many letters, telegrams and called upon their representatives to give opinions on the pending bills.

Wednesday the hearing was held. Two-score students urged the legislators came to the Senate chamber of close to 200 to voice or hear the discussion. Over three hundred PSC girls packed the floor and gallery to watch the debate, and applauded speeches made. Information was given for and against the proposals of the bill.

The University of Florida coeducation bill is not only one of three proposals to be heard, and the fee for its discussion was limited originally to an hour. However, debate lasted two hours.

Speakers were divided with proponents and opponents sharing time.

First speaker for the bill was Senator Sturgis, and second was Vice-Governor Wetherell. Others still were Senator Ausley, of Tallahassee — and a representative from Jennings, of Escambia.

Further speakers for the bill were various legislators, president of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce, Representative Mary Lou Baker, of Escambia county, President of the University alumni association, Representative M. Dell Williams, Nassau County; Mrs. Bliss Rose, Orange County; Mrs. Jack Munro, and Cordelia Barclay, PSC student and past president of the Student Body.

Speaking against the bill were several legislators, Mrs. Frank Moor, spokesman for the PSC Alumnae association, and Chairman of the state Board of Control R. P. Adair. Mr. Adair told at length of the actual physical conditions of the University, the cost of opening the school to women students, and stressed the need to preserve University facilities for

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Senate Votes Favorably On Co-Education

31-9 Vote Affirms Senate Recommendation To Legislators

P. L. Thomson's Resolution Is Voted Down 28 to 11

"Student Senate resolves by a vote of 31-9 that coeducation is a superior plan of education and they recommend that the legislature of Florida be certain to give this opportunity for the students of Florida as soon as possible," was the resolution adopted by Student Senate at its meeting in the Student Alumnae auditorium Friday afternoon.

Peggy Lu Thomson, sophomore senator, brought resolution before the senate to be sent to the legislature giving the results of the student poll that was held at the college two weeks ago as evidence that the student body favored coeducation. Out of the 916 votes cast in the poll 80 were in favor of coeducation, 9 were for a majority, in favor of coeducation at both the University of Florida and Florida State College.

Peggy Lu's resolution suggested that coeducation be applied to the University in the academic year of 1945-46 and that the ideal goal be coeducation at both institutions. The reason given

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AAUW Cites More Winners

Thomson Wins Award; Craft Prizes Given

Additional winners of the creative arts contest sponsored by the Tallahassee Association of University Women which were released this week are those of the essay and art crafts.

Peggy Lu Thomson won first place in the essay division for her contribution on the race problem entitled, "Black and White." Honorable mention goes to Elizabeth McFarland for "Thomas Mann: Citizen of the World."

Six first prizes were awarded in the art division. Ann Craft for her pottery Martha Lawson won first prize for a vase; in modern and sculpture, Nancy Kindler for "Convention"; weaving, Beverly Watkins for a hooking mat; wood, Gertrude Nortine for book ends; textile, Mary Ann Gilbert for table mat and textile, Myra Pattishall for a book cover.

Honorable mention in pottery was awarded Dorothy Grimmell for goblets, Mary McCann for a vase, and Carolyn Clark for a mug. In modeling and sculpture those who received honorable mention were Ruth Chicoine for a head, Jocelin Lloyd for a modern group, Jocelin Lloyd for another, Gertrude Nortine for a plaque, and Anna Watkins for a book end.

Honorable mention in contest winners concerning the fields of the short story, music, and art and photography will be announced in next weeks' Flambeau.

The winning entries will be presently presented to the public at a special program in the Student Alumnae auditorium Tuesday, April 24. At this time the winning entries in the fields of dance, short story, poetry, and essay will be presented and will be followed by an appreciation of the prizes.

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Elections Are Held By Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club, composed of the Episcopalian students of the PSC campus, held its annual Sunday night supper, after which they had election of officers for the faculty advisors for the coming year. The faculty advisors are Miss Dr. Dr. Annie P. Liddell, professor of philosophy; Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary; Dr. Mary M. Dorcas, associate professor of philosophy; Mr. Karl Kurrelmeier, dean of Rollins College; and Miss Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ.

Newly elected officers are Harriet McCarter, president; Jo Dawkins, vice-president; Jean Hall, secretary; Letitia Croom, treasurer; Eleanor Boothby, chairman of social committee; Shirley Doyle, chairman of altar guild; Frances Taylor, library chairman; Dorothy Morrel, food chairman; Dorothy Sperry, publicity chairman; Sarah Lewis, music chairman; Carolyn Smith, social chairman; Robbin Hill, study class; Luella Rouse, worship; Doris Corry, freshman membership; Barbara Ann Hall, upperclassman membership; and Sara Jane McKelvy, off campus membership.

Cigarette Shortage Shows Up 'Bummers' As Unpopular Girls

"Sorry—nothing but Kools and Smoke," is the familiar reply to many distressed students at Florida State College who search in vain for their favorite brand of cigarettes. It is very evident that the cigarette shortage has struck the campus, since a package of the most popular cigarettes is almost impossible to find.

Miss Parker, manager of the Soda Shop in the Student Alumnae Building, attributes the sudden shortage to the ever-increasing demand for the boys in the service overseas.

Students, who frequent the Jennie Murphree smokery, have organized a "Non Bummers Club" to prevent a cigarettes smoker from "bumming" from anyone

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Pan-American Week Planned

Illsley to Speak on Latin American Government

Pan-American Week, which has been celebrated throughout the Western Hemisphere during April 14, 1890, of the Pan-American Union, the purpose of the Union has been to promote better understanding among the members of the Western Hemisphere. This year special interest has been centered on the aspects of the life of the members, and on the accomplishments of the republics.

Pasquilleer Club, composed of Mexicans.

Various departments of the college have cooperated during the week by emphasizing different phases of Pan-American life to be presented over the week-end. The political science department of Florida State College is featuring on Latin American Government. In the Student Alumnae auditorium, today at 5 p m.

Committees from Latin American countries have been formed and an exhibit of posters, pamphlets, current books, maps and charts to be on display from the week. They are also sponsoring the Pan-American Open House Tea Dance Down the Road" shown under the auspices of the War Activities Committee. The film will be shown in the Augusta Conrad

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Coffin Gives Talk On Ballads Friday

Poet In Residence Surveys His Book of Ballads

Robert P Tristram Coffin spoke Friday at 10 a m in the Augusta Conrad theater. Prior to his talk a tea was given after being on the campus of Florida State College for a week. Coffin will speak of his ballads and read from his book Primer for Blackbirds, a collection of about 137 ballads written on varied subjects.

Coffin has promised to start this book when he was sitting in the middle of four walls right in the middle of the United States and began to think of all the things that he remembered and was proud.

The ballads themselves are written in "primer" style and are similar to those of the poet himself. The ballads are simple as telephones, swimming holes, boys whistling, and mothers and fathers who missed the Mayflower, fish, people who are fond of fishing, are learning to read from American tombstones—most any plain, everyday subject.

"Hen Overboard" is a humorous ballad about a boat that "put to sea" and the only two whose care had fallen overboard. Mr Coffin said, "They used to do it for recitees. I like to think they'd do it for a hen, too."

He said often when he was ready to write a ballad, he found that he had to write two. The two he read were about "Stonewall" Jackson and Abraham Lincoln, a rest southerner and a great northerner.

"Country Doctor," a ballad which the PSC girls was identified with his usual detailed choice of words to describe the men who go "where only God can go."

Flag To Be Shown

The Florida State College flag dedication service will be held April 24 at 5 p m in front of Landis hal. The flag will be presented to Dr Campbell by the students and alumnae.

Dr Campbell will give an address following the presentation. The complete ceremony, the PSC band will play and drill.

ROOSEVELT DIES

In Memoriam

The students of Florida State College join with the citizens of the United States and people all over the world as they mourn the sudden death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"The passing of President Roosevelt was perhaps the greatest figure of our times. Senator Bankhead, democrat of Alabama, has said, "This is a terrible disturbance for the whole world. No other living man will be missed at this time as Franklin Roosevelt."

Unfortunately President Roosevelt died before the victory which he had so well deserved to see had been won. However, he has had a large part in directing the war and in planning the peace which will follow.

Our departed chief executive leaves an imperishable imprint on the history of America and the world.

The death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt shocked the entire nation yesterday afternoon. He died unexpectedly at 4:35 of a massive cerebral hemorrhage at his little White House in Warm Springs, Ga.

College Plans

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, announced that plans were underway for a memorial service, but that he wished to confer with the administrative personnel, faculty and the student body before final plans were made.

It was his personal opinion that the services might be on Saturday afternoon, at the same time at which services will take place in Washington, D C

Illness Sudden

Commander Howard Bruenn, U S navy physician, reported that the President was in excellent spirits at 9:30 a m, but at 1 o'clock he was sitting in a chair while sketches were being made of him by an architect, and he complained of illness. His last words were "I have terrific headache," addressed to Commander Bruenn. Within a few minutes he lost consciousness and did not ever regain it.

Truman Succeeds

At 7:09 p m Vice-President Harry S Truman took the oath as the nation's chief executive and became the thirty-third president to succeed to the presidency following the death of the nation's leader. This action nurses Secretary of State Stettinius up to next in line for the office, while Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, president pro-tempore, becomes permanent presiding officer of the senate. The vice-presidency itself remains vacant until the next presidential election.

Funeral Plans

The funeral will be in the White House east room in Washington on Saturday. Burial is to be at the Roosevelt ancestral home at Hyde Park, N Y, Sunday. The 62-year-old executive was taken back to Washington at 9 a m this afternoon accompanied by Mrs Roosevelt who left the White House last night at 7:15 after informing their four uniformed sons by wire of their father's death.

Rig Three Station

The death removed from world councils one of the Big Three—Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill—who worked together to win the war and laid joint plans for keeping the peace. It is reported that Truman likewise has pledged the need for international cooperation.

Two Concerts to Be Given Off Campus

Two concerts will be presented away from campus within the next week by faculty members of the School of Music.

Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, will give a recess organ concert at the Baptist church of Florida, Gainesville, on Sunday afternoon at 4 p m. and Monday evening presented in the Methodist church.

Mrs Beard's concert is one of an exchange of concerts made with the University of Florida Claude Murphree, U of F organist, recently gave a concert in the Florida Blue Colleen Recital in connection with this exchange.

The faculty piano quintet has not yet presented on campus, but plans to present a concert during National Music Week, which will be observed on campus from May 6 through May 12. The quintet is composed of Miss Mary E Winslow, associate professor of piano, at the piano; Mr Karl O Kuerstelner, dean of the School of Music, first violin; Rachel Crockwell, second violin; Miss Olga Ettner, associate professor of violin and theory, viola, and Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of cello.

First Presentation Of Student's Song Given at Minstrels

"I wrote the melody about six or seven years ago", said Mary Lou Norwood, of "Here's All That's Left of My Heart", the original musical composition which was publicly presented for the first time in Junior Minstrels last Friday night.

Against a background representing the steps of Westcott, a chorus of twenty-seven girls in a hazy blue atmosphere, sang Mary Lou's song.

The melody of the song was written in May Lou's room in the junior high school and it has been running through her head ever since. It was just recently that she completed the composition on the piano in the music building.

Though Mary Lou has written many pieces, most of them have been given no names, this is the first which has ever been presented before an audience.

Murray To Talk

Miss Ellen Fenton Murray, instructor in history, will be guest of tea in Broward hall on Wednesday. Miss Murray will tell of her experiences as an undergraduate student at St Andrews University in Scotland.

Chinese Play To Have Final Performance

'Yellow Jacket' Presented In Little Theater, 8:15 Tonight

Large Cast Gives Oriental Drama in Three Acts

The last performance of "Yellow Jacket" will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater. "Yellow Jacket" is a Chinese fantasy in three acts produced by the Speech Department and directed by Miss Evelyn E Bowman.

"Yellow Jacket" is a Chinese drama written by two American authors, Hazelton and Benrimo. They have retained the form and spirit of the Chinese drama but have modified the Oriental traditions of the drama so that they may fit the limitations of the western stage production.

The authors present in a very simple and highly imaginative manner a love story interwoven in living that is universal in its appeal and individualized in its treatment.

Although the American theater is essentially realistic, the Chinese theatre emphasizes the imaginary rather than the concrete. The Chinese theatre assumes that the audience has an imaginative mind and is willing to use

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Co-Ed Bill Is Voted Down

House Committee Defeats Senate's Bill 12-5

The senate committee on education reported favorably today for the admission of women to the University of Florida during their last two college years to the floor Wednesday afternoon, but the house committee defeated the measure by a vote of 12 to 5. This action followed a joint hearing during which committee members, the secretary of the State Board of Control, representatives of the University of Florida State College and the University of Miami presented their views and other speakers presented discussion on the issue.

The program included the awarding of Sophomore Council ribbons to the new second pledges by the members of Sophomore Council.

The new officers for the 1945-1946 college year are: Ann Carolyn Allison, president; Cordelia Barrs, chairman of judiciary; Audrey Perry, freshman advisor; Nancy Jane Hall, vice-president of CGA; Jane Cole, second vice-president; Jimmie Rogers, secretary; Madelyn King, treasurer; Peggy Thomson, chairman of the residence halls committee; Betsy Alsop, chairman of the off-campus committee.

The house presidents are: Irene

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Chinese Hindus Will Lecture Tomorrow

Students May Obtain Tickets at Box Office at 7:15 To Hear Noted Novelist, Lecturer, Author And Expert on Russia

Maurice Hindus, noted author, lecturer, novelist, and expert on Russia, will present a lecture in Westcott auditorium on Saturday evening at 8:15 p m. A and B Series tickets have been distributed, but those students who failed to obtain their seats may do so by presenting either ticket at the box-office, which will open at 7:15 Saturday evening, announced Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music.

Noted Author

Mr Hindus is Russian by birth, and has just returned from one and one-half years in that country. He is the author of several books on Russia, among them, *Mother Russia, Russia and Japan, Humanity Uprooted, Red Bread,* and *To Stay With Angels, Sons, and Fathers.* He has also recently been a foreign correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, reporting ably on both the fighting front and the diplomatic scene. Considered an outstanding American authority on Russia, he has been a prophet of political and social change and an interpreter of one people to another.

Comments

The W Colston Leigh corporation, which presents materials of many such noted persons, has published the following comments: "As a lecturer, he has carried over into the spoken word the same sincerity and understanding which have made his writings so monumental. As a lecturer, author "To Him With An Angels, Sons and Fathers—he has become a keen interpreter, but a man who has come by his information first hand and in frequent visits to Russia. He gives an accurate and graphic picture of Russia today, not as a military machine, as a people, as a world power."

"He is one of the most distinguished lecturers on the American platform today," said Dean Kuersteiner. "He is an important personage and a superb lecturer, and no student can afford to miss this talk."

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CGA Officers Are Installed

Oaths Given at Candlelight Service in Westcott

The College Government Association held an installation program for the new officers in Westcott Auditorium. Tuesday evening, April 10, at 7:30.

Isabel Rogers, former president of CGA, introduced the program by administering the oath of the president to Ann Carolyn Allison, the new president.

Judge Tedy Parker, former chairman of judiciary, administered the oath of the chairman to Catherine Barrs, new chairman of judiciary.

Isabel Rogers and Tedy Parker gave their robes and caps to the new leaders of CGA in the traditional ceremony.

The new officers held candles while the retiring officers lighted them from the candles their hold, before leaving the stage. Ann Carolyn Allison took charge of the program at this point, and gave the oaths to the other officers as they came upon the stage.

All of the new and old members of CGA were standing, candles white and were seated in the front rows of the auditorium. As each new member came forward, the retiring officer of the same position came on the stage from the opposite side of the stage and the member's candle after the oath was taken.

The new officers stood on one side of the stage while the outgoing officers stood opposite with the lights from their candles extinguished.

The program included the awarding of Sophomore Council ribbons to the new second pledges by the members of Sophomore Council.

The new officers for the 1945-1946 college year are: Ann Carolyn Allison, president of CGA; Cordelia Barrs, chairman of judiciary; Audrey Perry, freshman advisor; Nancy Jane Hall, vice-president of CGA; Jane Cole, second vice-president; Jimmie Rogers, secretary; Madelyn King, treasurer; Peggy Thomson, chairman of the residence halls committee; Betsy Alsop, chairman of the off-campus committee.

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Ruth Page to Offer Unique Type Dance

Artist's Style Is to Recite Poetry as She Dances

Ruth Page, ballet director of the Chicago Opera Ballet, will present a program of dances in the Student Alumnae auditorium at 8:15 p m. Tickets will be distributed in the basement of the Student Alumnae building to holders of A Series tickets. Distribution will take place during the week beginning April 16 and ending April 20. Only those with reserved seats will be admitted.

Miss Page's style of dancing is rather unique, in that she recites poetry as she dances.

"Ruth Page has turned the trick! Something new under the sun. A ballet dancer reciting poetry as she dances, and doing it much better than most professional poetry readers do. She doesn't merely get out of breath combining pirouettes with Carl Sandburg. Miss Page seems to have never taken an elocution lesson, but her voice is full and expressive, her diction clear and unaffected. Added to the ballet dancing and poetry are the beautiful costumes designed by Micholas Remisoff, and Miss Page's own dainty beauty and well-seasoned flair for comedy," states the May issue of Dance Magazine, in excerpt.

Kirn Will Lecture On Silk Paintings

An exhibition of silk screen paintings from the Collection of the National Serigraph Society will open in the club room of the Student Alumnae building with an art tea at 5 o'clock Thursday, April 19.

Miss Ann Kirn of the fine arts department will explain the history and process of serigraphs at the tea. The exhibition will be open to the public through April 21.

The exhibition of this comparatively new art is one of a series of featured events of the AAUW Spring Arts Program sponsored by the Arts and Crafts committee of which Mrs Doak S Campbell is chairman. Miss Cynthia Reeves, assisted by a group of AAUW members, is in charge of arranging the collection consisting of approximately 75 paintings.

Joint Concert Given on Monday

First Performance Was Given Of 'Femina Perfecta'

The college orchestra, in conjunction with the student glee club, and assisted by Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, piano, and theory, organist; Elizabeth Mayle pianist, and Margaret Rose Miller, accompanist for the glee club, presented a joint concert on Monday evening.

The orchestra was under the direction of Mr Walter R Cowles, conductor of orchestras, and the glee club was under the direction of Miss Etta L Robertson, professor of voice.

The glee club opened the program with the singing of "Angel Voices" "English Gothic Music of the 19th and 14th Century," "Alleluia Pascha" (Alleluia Let Us Sing), and "Beata Viscera" "The Blessed Virgin), accompanied by Mrs Beard; "Femina Perfecta," Karl Ahrendt; "The Handsome Sea-woman" Tyson-Treharne, and "Sea Moods." Tyson-Treharne. Margaret Rose Miller accompanied the glee club in the last three numbers. In response to applause by the audience, they presented an encore, "Battle-Hymn of the Republic."

This was the first performance of "Femina Perfecta," which was written in honor of Miss Ethel Hume, in four movements: Handel's Concerto No 5 in B-flat Major, Orchestra, in which Mry Beard was soloist, "Handel in the Strand," by Percy Grainger, with "Irish Tune from County Derry" ("Danny-Boy"), arranged by Percy Grainger. The program ended with "Studiguna's March" by Grieg, presented by the orchestra and assisted by Miss Mary B Reeder, harpist.

Murder Hindus Will Lecture On Russia Tomorrow Night At 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium

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"He is one of the most distinguished lecturers on the American platform today," said Dean Kuersteiner. "He is an important personage and a superb lecturer, and no student can afford to miss this talk."

Spirit of the Week



LIKE PANDORA'S HOPE!

● INDIFFERENCE OR WHAT?

Tomorrow evening we have an opportunity to hear a great figure on the lecture platform, Maurice Hindus who is an authority on Russia. He has distinguished himself in the world of literature because of his novels, *Mother of Russia, Russia and Japan, Humanity Uprooted,* and *Red Bread,* and should be able to give us another angle on our ally about whom we know too little.

It seems that when we receive opportunities such as this we would be overwhelmingly enthusiastic and grateful to be able to widen our scope of learning and understanding, but reports from the Artist Series booth in the book store we learn that only 77 students have secured tickets for this occasion!

It is true that tickets may be obtained at the ticket office of the Westcott auditorium the night of the performance; so let us hope Mr Hindus will lecture to a more live audience than a mass of vacant seats.

From accounts of his lecture tours he has had large turn-outs and if we students don't take advantage of this occasion we will certainly be hurting ourselves and at the same time casting a bad reflection on the college.

The Artist Series committee, headed by Dean Karl Kuersteiner, has worked hard and in turn succeeded in bringing prominent artists to this campus. Only last week Mr Robert P Tristam Coffin visited our campus for a week and communicated formally and informally with the students and faculty every possible minute. Since the beginning of this school year we have had Li Ling Lai, Chinese lecturer; the Don Cossacks, Russian chorus; Bart Harwell, naturalist; and J Norman Lodge, AP reporter; and before the end of this semester we will have the chance to hear about three more artists. Also, for the first time, this committee has arranged for one program for each of the summer sessions.

Let's show Dean Kuersteiner, and his committee composed of Dr Anna Liddell, Miss Evelyn owman, Dean Olivia Dorman, and Mrs B B Williams that we do appreciate what they have done for us by providing extra treats during our stay in Tallahassee: let's fill up all the seats in our auditorium to hear Mr Hindus tomorrow night.

● WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

The highly discussed question of co-education still has been rapidly coming to a head, to judge from the actions of Legislature this week. Further discussion on the floor of the Senate wil take place in the near future. But if Senate passes the bill, it will be returned to the House committee on education, which has not reported the bill favorably. Only a two-thirds majority of the House can bring a bill "killed" in committee to the floor.

It has been said that another bill for co-education here and at the University will be introduced, but no action has been taken.

Predictions have been made that final disposition of the matter in this session of the Legislature will be in the form of a survey of the Florida educational system. If so, certainly a survey of the situation will be profitable, and facts and figures beyond those known will be welcome.

FSC students have commented favorable on some of their impressions of Wednesday's co-education hearing. They are convinced that Legislature and citizens realize that co-education is a superior plan, and that the crux of the matter remains where and when. Students appreciated the democratic handling of the hearing, and were glad that student viewpoints were given expression.

The co-education hearing reaffirmed faith in a democratic form of government, wherein even in wartime citizens of the state can calmly discuss their mutual problems. The procedings of Legislature, although occasionally legalistic and involved, recognize the democratic process, and students have benefitted from observing government in action.

● PEACE PLANS

The United States, England and Russia under the Crimea charter assumed joint responsibility for developments in Europe, and will see to it that the liberated people of Europe will have a fair chance to attain liberty and self-government through the democratic form of free elections under conditions of internal peace.

This goal can be achieved only if hasty and hateful conclusions are avoided. A peace which will last longer than twenty years can not come from the hands of a revengeful nation.

For the present and until V-E day, Germany is our enemy and must be bombed and shelled until she has reached the point of unconditional surrender. But nothing is to be gained from demanding overly severe reparations of a defeated and devastated country.

In the positon of conquerer the United States and her Allies must make a livable and strong peace which will last—not one that will encourage the secret re-armament of Germany and eventually involve our children in a war more horrible than the present one.

We failed at the peace conference following World War I. To make the same mistake twice would be unpardonable.

● E PLURIBUS UNUM

Geographically and historically the 21 republics of Latin America have much in common with the United States. Situated as they are in a common hemisphere, separated from the rest of the world by broad expanses of water, it would be supposed that unity for the common defense would be highly established. Having similarly wrested their independence from European nations whose ideals and policies were not in keeping with their own, it would be supposed that sympathies and interests within the nations would be much the same.

But such has not always been the case. Culturally and linguistically the hemisphere has been far from unified, and considerable tension has arisen through misunderstandings from these causes. Suspicions and jealousies have arisen between nations whose representatives could not speak the same language; fear developed in weaker countries in the face of growing power and stability in stronger nations, and particularly in the vacillating interpretations of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States; lack of a basic cultural understanding afforded little opportunity for tolerance or for sympathy for the motivations of actions in other nations.

It has been the purpose of the Pan-American Union, and Pan-American week in particular, to establish the cultural basis for understanding which will cement relations within the hemisphere and do away with just such suspicions. By making the people of the United States more aware of their neighbors to the south, by promoting the study of Spanish and encouraging the exchange of students between the nations, the Union has done much toward cementing friendly relations and creating good will within the hemisphere, toward emphasizing the common bases on which good neighboriiness could be established and reaching understandings on points of friction.

Through realization of the purpose and power of the Union, the scope of its work, a further realization of the importance of Pan-American week becomes evident to persons on this campus as well as throughout the nation. In its efforts to establish international co-operation on a basis of equality and understanding, the Union is fully worthy of nation-wide attention, and the week which commemorates its activities should be widely observed. Throughout the years Pan-American week has become the symbol of a step toward co-operation politically, economically, culturally and socially. It has become evidence of the ability of many nations to unite for a common cause—to make of the many one.

1945 Minstrels Portrays FSC Life in 1910 By 3-Act Fantasy

"Florida College for State Women," was the scene for the 1945 Junior Minstrels which portrayed FSC in the year 1910. The title of the play was, "She's Only a Bird in a State Cage," or "She's More to Be Pitied Then Censured." The fantasy in three acas, constructed the ficticious lives of the students then.

In the leading roles Katherine Jackson played the part of L S while Corrine Johnston was MFT. In trying to decide what Junior Minstrels was going to be like, the two fall asleep and dream of FSC in the year 1910. LS and MFT find themselves in the midst of the bon bon shop, the sweet shop of that day, listening to "Hi There, John" sunk by the soda jerk Daphne Rowe, in slow time. After she is finished, MFT gives the 1945 version of "Hi There, John," after which she and LS jitterbug. This promptly lands them in the "College Bureau of Investigation for Young Ladies Moral Protection," where they are recommended to be shipped, not only for singing and dancing bnt also for the way they dressed.

When MFT learns of the decision, she exclaims "Oh, no, not again."

The bureau reconsiders and puts LS and MFT on full restriction until 1945, after which they adjourn to watch Junior Minstrel practice for its 1910 presentation.

Act three comprises the 1910 Junior Minstrels, singing and dancing acts. Two duets are presented by Betty and Bobby Usher, Alice Phillips and Barbara Owen.

Alice Gehan, "the little girl with the big voice," was a success according to the resounding applause of "St Louis Blues." Loie Cottrel, succeeded in making the audience take notice with her operatic version of "L'amour." In a number by Jere Halpern, "My Mother Told Me," a soldier, sailor and air corps lieutenant were featured. Another number, in which Jere nrged Dale Mabry not to "fence him in" brought loud applause.

Jeanne Harris and Marilyn Ward, adagio dancers, brought forth remarks of approval. Other dancers were, Mary Louise Perry and Bebe Daniel, rumba; Ruth Brokaw and Betty Bryson, soft shoe; Marian Welch, Marguerite Cherry, tap. A humorous touch was added to the 1910 scene by the can can dancers, Evelyn Stuckey, Bebe Daniel, Louise Fernandez, Betty Wisenbaker, Eloise Boyles, Nancy Gleaton and Dot Tucker.

Costumes for the production were furnished by a committee headed by Audrey Perry. Margie Torres was in charge of make-up and the lights were provided by Kit Land. Dot Tucker was producer and director of the prodnction.

Students to Give Recital in Annex

A student recital will be held in the recital hall of the Music Annex on Monday afternoon, April 16, at 5:05 o'clock.

The program will include for the first time two piano-duet numbers. Selections on the program will be: piano duet, "Come to the Fair," Clarice Thomas and Helen Edmiston; piano solo, "Jesu of Man's Desiring," Mary McCormack; voice, "Going Down to London," Jane Davis, accompanied by Betty Barber; piano solo, Brahms' "Rhapsody in B-Minor," Irene Pertzler; voice, "The Way to Town" and "Gypsy Moon," Betty Ruth Aughenbaugh, accompanied by Joanna Sistrunk; piano solo, Beethoven's "Concerto in G Minor," Eleanor Poyless, accompanied in orchestral parts of first movement by Miss Mary E Winslow on the second piano; piano duet, "Scherzino" and "Malaguena," Sylvia Snell and Betty Barber.

Plan Splash Party

A splash party, the first to be held in over three years, will take place this Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the pool of the gymnasium.

About 50 girls, members of the Lifesaving Corps, will relax and swim for fun, according to Evelyn Berry, president.

The party, planned by the executive board of the Lifesaving Corps, is being held to honor newly elected officers.

Relays, a pajama race, water baseball, water pageants, and impromptu water skits will be presented by various girls who belong to the Lifesaving Corps.

Magazine Jottings . . .

CATHERINE NOLLMAN

US Meets USSR In Monchuria

The alternate policies which the United States may follow and the possible fate of Manchuria are discussed in the article, "US Meets USSR In Manchuria," which appears in the current issue of *Fortune.*

Supposedly the question of Manchuria was settled 16 months ago by the Cairo Conference which stated that "Manchuria shall be returned to China" and that "Korea shall eventually become free and independent." But, states the article, with the United Nations Conference starting in San Francisco on April 25, the touchy diplomatic question of Russai and the U S's cooperation in Europe and Asia arises. There is "less talk of simple restitution and more talk of who besides the rightful owners shall be in on what deals."

Although Russia has denounced her neutrality pact with Japan since this article was written, her military intentions and her possible aims toward Manchuria remain a mystery. Russia is a party neither to the Cairo Declaration nor to the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922. She is silent. Russia has been and is distrustful of multilateral agreements. It would seem likely, however, that she would like to dominate a separate government of Manchuria and Korea.

Imporance of Manchuria

Although she could serve Russia agriculturally and China in the field of industry Manchuria's greatest attraction lies in her strategic position. China has a "practical" need of Manchuria. In order to make progress in her economic and political policies she must feel secure from foreign invasion or interference. This security she can't achieve without the control of Manchuria for all land invasions of China have come from the North. On the other hand Russia looks at Manchuria with her mind on Vladivostok, her year-round Pacific port which is wedged between Manchuria and the ocean and which is fed by a railway which skirts over a thousand miles of Manchurian border.

The questions arise as to what position the U S will take between her two Allies and does Russia have any desire for the U S to overthrow her traditional policy toward China when it has been the U S policy in defeating Germany first that has helped to make Russia as strong as she is today? The war has shown that the U S can't resort to the isolationist policy and do nothing. When Japan made her open attack against the U S policy in 1937 the U S tried appeasement and failed.

U S Policy

Since the time of its formal expression by John Hay in 1898 it has been the policy of the U S not to allow any *one* foreign power to control China. Charles Evans Hughes's Nine-Power Treaty restated the open-door thesis and Stimson'e policy in 1931 was nonrecognition of the Japanese conquest of Manchuria although aside from the policy no direct action was taken. During the war U S traditional policy has abolished treaty ports and extraterritorial rights, produced the Cairo Conference, and smoothed over relationships after the episode of General Stilwell. Through the years Britain has more or less followed the American policy.

The culmination of the old policy is that the U S can allow no part of China to pass into the hands of a foreign power. The question now is whether to follow the old policy or to develoop the new attitude which has arisen possibly through mistakes arising from an attempt to judge China by American standards. Although not well formed or defined the new attitude helped to exclude the Chinese from the second Quebec Conference and produced unsuccessful U S intervention in Chinese political affairs. The men and women who hold this anti-Chinese attitude are the same ones who feel a new appreciation for Russia. In regards to China itself they lean toward the Communist party. What many people do not realize, says the writer of this article, is that the majority of Chinese dislike both the Kuomintang and the Communist party and that almost all Chinese are devoted to freedom *from* governmnet.

Diplomatic fishing at the present time consists in trying to promote Sino-Russian understanding, friendly relationships with the Soviet Union, and an attempt to get her into the war. But for the sake of Mancburia alone Russia could simply move in at the end of hostilities and establish an autonomous Republic with Chinese sovereignty and Russian control.

One of the solutions offered is to permit Russia unilateral action in Manchuria, but as the author advises, what the U S really should do is to stand by the Cairo Declaration.

In This Our Time. . . .

By GLORIA REED

President Franklin D Roosevelt died at 4:35 yesterday afternoon at Warm Springs, Georgia.

As the Allied armies are continually driving deeper and deeper into Germany, the German people are learning the horror of global war. When the Axis planned this global war, it was believed that the Allies would be tied down into two great theatres, their strength so thinly spread that they could not turn back the tide. West and east, the Axis would rule the world.

However, during this last week, globel war has brought to what is left of the Axis such an onslaught of physical and psychological warfare, that the former conqueror's armies are being cut up and divided and its supplies blocked from getting through.

The western Allies, in the ten months since D-Day, have hammered the Wehrmacht back 750 miles from its Atlantic wall, through its West well and into the very heart of the Reich itself. Every natural barrier has been broken. The great industrial resourses of the Saar and the Ruhr havs been knocked out The vast German transportation system has ben smashed. Germany'e western divisions havs been slashed almost to the point of guerrilla warfare.

Generel Eisenhower has launched his "victory offensive" which, so far, has been a strategy of break-through an dencirclement. In following his plan, Eisenhower had his armies cross the Rhine at many points and then sent them in multiple drives to cut Germany into a series of pockets.

This last week's success showed the workings of the General'e strategy. It was based on the coordinated efforts of the three Army Groups—Field Marshall Montgomery'e Twenty-first in the north; General Bradley'e Twelfth in the center; and General Devers' Sixth in the south.

In the north Montgomery'e forces sped across the North German Plain to slice German land communications an dseal off the Baltic and North seaports. These divisions drove toward the German naval base of Welhilmanshaven on the Baltic and directly toward Berlin through Hanover These troops, together with those of General Bradley, in the first of this new offensive cut off and trapped the Nazi troops defending the Ruhr and are now steadily closing in on them.

In the central area of the western front Bradley's armies struck toward Berlin across a plain. General Patton's famous Third Army in this sector had traveled 150 miles in 14 days straight across the Reich and directly toward Berlin.

General Devers' armies drove east and south breaking through the Barvarian Hills and onto the Barvarian plain. At lat report, they were striking for Nurenberg, which is on a direct route to Vienna. Some observers believe that this group will join with the Russians in a junction to cut the Reich in two.

On the Eastern front, the Russian Army has in the last ten months driven the Germans back soma 800 miles from within White Russia to within 30 miles of Berlin and witthin Vienna itself.

The partial capture of Vienna by the Russians, second city of Hitler's Reich and southeastern bulwark of the collapsing fortress of Germany, has had a profound psychological as well as a military effect, some observers believe. Vienna has stood for the highest in Tautonic culture, once the capital of the Holy Roman Empire, later of the Hapsburg Empire, finally coveted prize of Hitler's first foreign conquest. Strategically it is the hub of the hub of the whole upper Danube Valley, dominating the approaches to Germany through Barvaria and through Czechoslovakia. It also appears to be the key to the only two areas where the defeated German armies might make a final stand to delay complete Allied victory.

At last report, the Soviet troops along the Baltic had conquered the long-beseiged East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg. Up to Wednesday night, the Red Army had taken 27,000 prisoners, including their commandant, General Lasch in the blazing ancient fortress of the Teutonic knights and the cradle city of Prussian militarism.

As the death battles of this sector raged, the Germans again predicted that Marshall Stalin was about ready for his "final heave" on the central front—from Silesia to Stettin—with Berlin as the objective.

Asiatic Operations

On Okinawa's southern front heavy Japanese opposition held American soldiers and marines to small gains, but to the north the marines punched out advances of from 3,000 to 4,000 yards against only scattered resistance.

During the fighting on the island this week, hard-hitting American fliers from the Philippines, running an aerial blackade of the China Sea, smashed a Japanese convoy, believed to be bringing their forces on Okinawa relief, off the coast of Asia, sinking a destroyer and a freighter-transport.

A Japanese imperial communique said that American reinforcements were going into the Army drive southward on Okinawa but claimed Japanese troops were repulsing the Americans.

American bombers have been active this last week in wide-range bombings over Japan proper and from Formosa to Borneo

In the aerial war against Japan, twin raids were carried out by two fleets each of about 150 Marianas-based B-29's. These huge planes struck at Tokyo and Nagoya. For the first time in more than four months of fighter operation, they were protected by land-based fighter planes which took off from air fields on recently won Iwo Jima.

Bombers from Phillippine bases struck Japanese airdromes, shipping, supply, defense and fuel areas and troop concentrations from Formosa to Borneo. Big fires raged at Formosan airdromes and in west coast supply areas.

World Organization

Two big events occurred this last week which seemed to hearten the American people and spurred hopes of delegates working feverishly for harmony before the assembly convenes: the Soviet denunciation of its neutrality pact with Japan—which contradicted talk of disunity amang the Big Three—and the President's decision to abandon his request for extra votes for hte United States.

The chief issues still facing the conferees were voting, amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks Plan and Poland's representation.

The United States, so the President agreed at the Yalta conference, was to hava three votes, Great Britain and her Dominions six votes and Russia three votes in the assembly of the world organization to be set ap at San Francisco. However, the President has changed his mind and decided to ask for only an evote for the United States in the Assembly. Though some American delegates oppose the Soviet reqaest, the delegation as a whole apparently feels committed to aphald the President's support of Russia's claim to three votes "if" and "when" the request is made.

Russia pressed unofficially last week for blanket acceptanes of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. However, many of the 44 nations invited to the conference have drafted proposed amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, and members of the American delegation hava urged teh President not only to consider the United Nations' amendments but have affered some of their own.

The squabble between the Polish Provisional government in Warsaw is still presenting a problem. Poland is considered to be one of the United Nations and as such is to be represented. The problem is which government is to choose delegates to the San Francosco conference. Leading London Poles were reported to hava been canferring in Moscow last week. However, these delegates suddenly left Moscow, and Poland is still unrepresented at the conference.

President Franklin D Roosevelt died at 4:35 p m. yesterday, at Warm Springs, Georgia.

COLLEGE COMMENTS . . . .

We know a happy girl who has recently been going around in the usual spring daze. Her only excuse for it is that in the past week one of her favorite Navy men who she hasn't seen in about a year telephoned her three times from far away places. The calls always make her beam like mad until she starts thinking about them the next day and then she realizes that she had just listened to his charming voice and hasn't paid any attention to what he was saying. Maybe it is all very sweet, but it sounds like a horrible waste of telephone wires to us. Then again maybe we've been in Tally so long we can't put a true value on sentiment.

This is submitted with all humble apologies to Joyce K who by this time probably is sorry he ever saw a tree.

I think that I shall never see
An FSC bed that appeals to me.

A bed when I can get sufficient rest
In preparation for tomorrow's test.

A bed that really feels OK
When I lay me down to hit the hay.

A bed should always banish care
Mine lends itself to a night mare!

Upon its muddle I havs lain
A soul and body wracked with pain.

Beds are made by fools like me.
I want a soft bed, don't you see?

We wish the people who write articles like "Get Slim with Salads" or "Vim, Vigor, Vitality with Vitaminized Lettuce" wouldn't leave them around campus where people can see them. Please don't think even for an instant that we don't love salads, but after eating four in one day we got a little tired of them. Mostly we were bothered by everyone turning to us and saying, "Pass the salad to me, Pallid."

Last Friday night there was quite a little prowler-scare in one of the dormitories. As it turned out it was only a new janitor who had gotten his signals switched, and had come to work too early But why should we worry about a prowler? If he dares to risk the wrath of our 2,400 girls he deserves anything that happens to him. After all "the female of the species is more deadly than the male"—and we've been in Tallahassee for an awfully long time.

We don't like to brag too much, but we were in the library the other night, and we have a suggestion that should improve study conditions there. Whenever we go over there, we get a wild desire to scream or shout or stamp our feet. In surpressing these desires we become frustrated and can't concentrate on our studying very well. Perhaps if we could have an annual Librarial

Continued on page three

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

3 Are Tapped or Honorary

mbers Light Tapers; Reception Is Given

ty-eight freshmen from the ior of 800 were tapped for more Council Monday night. girls were tapped after ght flash and were told to ssite all day Tuesday and to the auditorium before ssion Tuesday night. At ssion they were given their ssions by Jane Cox and Jane Brown and were an- ed as members of the Soph- Council of 1945-46.

ediately after the girls ssembled in the Student ge auditorium, Dr. Anna P ssor of philosophy, gave main address which was ed by a challenge by Dr. n C. Derman, dean of students, Jane Brown, Ann Carolyn Margaret Clayton and Ann Coe also briefly talked during the meeting of Soph- Council. Ann Stephens ce of CGA, gave the oath to Sophomore Council to the members. Each then lit their candles from the e torch. Isabel Rogers, vice- president of CGA, conclud- service with a prayer.

ng old and new members at- the reception in Gilchrist din- hall after which there was a ption for the new council in ond lounge. As their fav- ds the organization, the out- ng council sang Sophomore ol song to the new members. Cole conducted the first se of the new council with ert talk explaining their s as Sophomore Council next The meeting was conclud- the traditional manner of ing the friendship circle and ng the "Blue and White," the Sophomore Council song.

he members of the Sophomore ncil for 1945-46 are: Chair- Jean Elizabeth Bennett, ence R Blumberg, Yvonne Christ, Charlotte B Breiland G Brumbe, Carol Clare Le Davis, Marilyn P Dewey, Dubois, Audrey Evans, Fritzinc, Jean Fliess, Marian n Floyd, Catherine Pride Fulmer, Joyce C Garman.

Gaviano, Jane Shaw Marie B Hayes, Ann Kenneth Hamlin, Georgia M Jaeckel ers V Jones, Helen M Kenyon, Anita Krentzman, Enid Bettye Lee Elizabeth J LaBree, Win- Lloyd, Rosemary Marcoux, Ann Long, Barbara Jeanne McClure, Jill Meyers, Nevera C Parsons, Patricia Patti- ld Martha Peacock, Roberta D Rita Ruth Sandy, Madeline Murl Price, La Verne L Ann Jean Ramsdell, Bar- n Randolph, Ann B Royals, Ida Rentz, Dorothy J Richey, Jane Sievers, Lallie Rogers- ha Santos, Constance Savage Shaw Jean Sharer, Irma L Edward Sharpe, Peggy Shep- Leland, Annie M Stringfellow, Verne Thompson, Marshall Lee Van Bette Jo Wilson.

Chairman Named

Gene Widergnist has been ap- ted new play-night chairman the coming year. She was ceded by Margie Platt and ia Jo Ondrejka did and new ibers of Women's Athletic ociation, and by the past ibers of play-nights. Betty Ann Boynton.

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AUTHORITY — Maurice Hindus, Russian authority who will speak here.

Odd-Even Practice Continues Pace

Practices for all the Odd-Even games are going on now with practices for each sport being held several times a week.

The Even softball team has about 35 people out, four of these girls having been on the team last year. Since the beginning of practice on March 26 quite a bit of progress has been made according to Frankie Hall, team leader. She says, "We'll be hard to beat—if we are beaten."

Odd softball practice is held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock and there are about 20 girls participating in the sport. Miss Calsope Pyalatka who has had charges of the practices, has emphasized technique rather than plays.

Since there are only nine girls out for the Odd's tennis team, practices a plea for more girls to participate in sheer mule by Blanch Parver, leader. Qualifications are that a player have no more than 9 hours of U's and that she come out to practices on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Carolyn Buraland, leader of Even Archery team, states that the archery team will be selected the last of this month after practices have been called in and grades investigated. Practices are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and have been called in some 25 girls out.

Odd archery according to Caroline Forehand, is progressing quite well with the practices held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. She says there are a large number of girls participating in these practices each time.

AAUW Cites More Winners

Continued From Page One

given to those holding first place positions.

Winning fine arts, crafts and photography will be exhibited in Gilchrist hall beginning April 25 with a special tea.

The creative arts committee of the AAUW announced that it was extremely pleased with the number of students who entered the contest this year. The entries totaled 146 distributed as follows: poetry, 14; short story, 17; essay, 11; drama, 1; fine arts, 84; crafts, 12; photography, 12; modern dance, 3; tap dance, 3; songs, 11; piano, 3; and organ, 1.

"The enthusiastic response among our students is proof that appreciation of the arts is vigorously alive today," stated Dr Carmen Rogers, chairman.

Eight Are Tapped For Music Group

Eight new members for the Music club were tapped last Monday afternoon in the Music Annex, immediately following the student recital there. They were Elsenor Bragg, Rachel Crowell, Frances Duckworth, Nannie Ruth Durrance, Jere Farnsworth, Marjorie Jones, Marian Najarian, and Alice Wheeler.

Roberta Leonard, president of the club, gave a short talk on the history and purpose of the club, after which she read the pledges' names. As each name was called, two senior members of the club were to pledge from the audience and pinned on her the pink and black ribbons of the club. The ceremony closed with the singing of "Carnet and Gold."

The pledge period will last for two weeks, after which a formal initiation will be held.

The Music club is an organization entirely within the School of Music and is composed mainly of majors. Requirements for membership are a 1.5 scholastic average and a recommendation either junior or sophomore, or the equivalent.

WAA Gives Banquet Wednesday Night

A banquet for all the new and old members of the Women's Athletic Association was held Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Tallahassee Hotel.

Members of the physical education club, varsity and junior leaders for the past year were asked to attend this dinner.

Those attending gave a toast to the new board which includes Jo Ondrejka, president; Nancy Weaver, vice president; Nancy Ward, secretary; Rosee Marcoux, treasurer and Teresa Bennett, intramural manager. Jo Guthrie then gave a toast to the old board.

Ann Campbell, past junior athletic manager toasted the physical education faculty and to Katherine Montgomery made the return.

CGA Officers Are Installed

Continued From Page One

Mendoza, Landis hall; Juanita Hendrix, Reid hall; Bobbie Bess Perkins, Broward hall.

The members of judiciary are seniors, Ruth Dismore and Dot Jean Glass; juniors, Rosetta Carver, Jean Jeffcoat, and Betty Schwartz; sophomores, Babs McCarthy and Betty Ann Ray.

The members of the off-campus committee are: Alpha Delta Phi, Betty Ann Hamilton; Alpha Chi Omega, Betty Golden; Delta Phi Epsilon, Bettie Stuhler; D D D, Mary Julia Bailey; Delta Zeta, Lillian Blackwelder; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jane Guest; Kappa Kappa Delta, Edna Price; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Ann Bowden; Gamma Phi, Evelyn Ring; Sigma Kappa, Miriam Angell, Zeta Tau Alpha, Virginia Summer.

Lifesaving Corps Votes On Officers

The election of next year's officers of the Lifesaving Corps is being held today and tomorrow by issuance of individual ballots to each member, according to Eva Berry, president of the Lifesaving Corps.

At a meeting held last night at 7:45 in room 402 of the Student Alumnae building, the following officers were nominated as candidates for president: Gladys Lesher; for secretary-treasurer, Joyce Cayce, Vera Cone and Betty Burch; and for captain, Anna Horne, Margery Holm and Jo Dawkins.

Members are urged to mail ballots immediately after checking their choices to box 702.

Intramural Finals

Bryan and Reynolds, Delta Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi will play this afternoon in the volley ball intramural semi-finals. Finals will be played Monday by the winners of today's games.

The next sports, which will begin about the middle of next week, will be bridge and ping-pong. Further announcement will be made Tuesday in convocation.

Broward Girls Get 'Bd' Sports Letter

Warner Originates Award To Outstanding Students

Students living in Broward who have taken part in intra-mural sports this year have been awarded the letter Bd, in garnet and gold. The Bd letter is not a real letter given to the individual students, but the letter is posted on Broward bulletin board under which all names of the outstanding girls are listed. Mrs Ray Warner, Broward counsellor, originated the Bd letter because she felt that girls who did not make an F by playing in Odd-Even sports should be given some honor for participating in intra-mural sports.

Through the cooperation of Betty Gardiner, the intra-murals manager, and all of the active students in Broward, they are to organize a volleyball team also for intra-mural competition and outstanding girls who win the Bd letter shall be posted under the Bd on the bulletin board.

In Broward's house meeting of last week the following students were given honor for their good sportsmanship in basketball: Warner Perry, Dorothy Dudley, Leslie Peeples, Mary Frances Clogion, Martha Jane Tison, Mary Warner, Betty Gardiner, and Marilyn Burch; in tennis: Gloria Basile and Thelma Young; in Canpon Club: Ann Richardson and Patricia Millican; in swimming: Lydia Hernandez; in basketball: Thelma Young, Gwenith Duden, Louise Hall, Leslie Peeples, Mary Frances Clopton, Vonelle Backer, Doris Bill, Vivian Hall and Betty Jane Sessions; in archery, Doris Bill.

Majors to Attend Corn Husking Bee

A "Corn Husking Bee" is being sponsored for the physical education majors by Miss Montgomery. Greenberry's recreational leadership class on Monday night from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Everyone is expected to attend since each major is to invite one friend.

The music and dress code should come dressed as a country boy and girl. All the girls will come in couples. Blue jeans, Daisy Mae costumes, straw hats, bandannas, overalls and plaid playsuits will be fitting for the occasion.

Hog calling, chicken calling, husband calling and square dancing are scheduled for the evening. The physical education majors and minors will be out to slam up in the lower gymnasium either Friday or Saturday for the contests they will have.

There will be square dancing at the beginning of the program and community singing at the end. Prizes will be awarded to the contest winners.

College Comments

Continued from page two

Pandemonium Hour during which we could vehicle our latent ground it would relieve some of the tension. It really is a hard un on us, but we're just thinking about the brilliant girls who spend half of their waking hours in that place. We can stand most anything for a half hour a week.

Maybe you've never thought much about it but the Lifesaving Corps is trying hard and will continue to improve if individual ballots to each member, according to Eva Berry, president of the Lifesaving Corps.

At a meeting held last night at 7:45 in room 402 of the Student Alumnae building, the following officers were nominated as candidates for president: Gladys Lesher; for secretary-treasurer, Joyce Cayce, Vera Cone and Betty Burch; and for captain, Anna Horne, Margery Holm and Jo Dawkins.

Members are urged to mail ballots immediately after checking their choices to box 702.

Legislature in Brief

Continued From Page One

veterans expected to return to school under the "GI Bill of Rights".

Proponents of the bills emphasized that appropriation was a far more normal way of education than segregation, that the University is operating far under capacity at present, that the physical set-up of the school could easily accommodate women students, as it has done during summer school, and that opening the school to junior and senior women will bring PSC.

Opponents of the bill urged no hasty action, said that the bill would entail great expense, that the University would not be able to accommodate returning veterans, that both schools were making excellent records under the present system, and should not be changed without serious investigation.

Proponents pointed out that the state of Georgia saved paid to 600 to out-of-state experts from Columbia, Peabody, and other schools to study the higher educational system, and that their completed survey had strongly favored the present system.

Speakers said that further surveys at this time were an accurate idea, but that the bills under consideration provided in no way interfere with an investigation of further changes to be made.

The bill provides that in event of large numbers of veterans returning, surveys may be taken to be spent for additions to the University and that such additions be made to the system of education.

Opponents seemed to cree cancellation of a proposed House resolution that a long-term and thorough study be made of the Florida educational system, and that recommendations be made on the basis of the surveyors in regard to coeducation be followed.

Representative Hugh Floyd, of Franklin County, told the assembly that he had proposed a bill to that effect some time ago and reported back to the 1947 session, which would be passed either with coeducation existing at Gainesville for junior and senior men and women, or made to present higher educational surveys. His motion was voted at present been introduced in the House or sent to the House education committee.

After brief consideration of a bill to allow servicemen to go to and attend the University and husbands of servicewomen to attend Florida State College for Women, adjourned to committee rooms for final vote.

Students flocked to Committee room 7, where the House education committee B, composed of 17 members, met for a brief discussion and vote. The vote was 12 to 5 against the bill, and it therefore will not be sent to the floor of the House for discussion.

Voting for the bill were representatives Morgan of Duval, Jennings of Alachua, Curtis of Marion, Elliott of Palm Beach and Walker of Volusia.

Against it were Representatives Wolitsky of Charlotte, Hardin of Polk, Blount of Escambia, Pollard of Hillsborough, Jernigan of Escambia, Lamb of Duval, McKenzie of Leon, McAlpin of Hamilton, Cellers of Dade, Poston of Escambia, Scott of Lee and Winans of Holmes.

In the Senate committee, the bill was reported favorably by a vote of 6 to 2. Dissenting were Senators Barkdoll of Jacksonville and Barringer of Sarasota. In favor of sending the bill to the floor of the senate were Beacham of West Palm Beach, Johnson of Tarpon Springs, Lee of Leon, Simpkins of Gainesville, Shelton of Tampa and Clarke of Monticello.

Further action on the Senate bill is expected definitely when tabled, and may be today or later. The Senate sergeant-at-arms will report information later.

Representatives have stated an intention to introduce a bill calling for coeducation at both University of Florida and FSCW. To be available.

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Senate Votes On Co-Education

Continued From Page One

for PSC not being made coeducational in 1945-46 was that the lack of conversion would be more difficult as Tallahassee than at the University and could not be completed in time for the fall quarter.

A motion was made that this question be tabled, but since no objections were raised to it. Some said that it was too detailed, and it would be better to send a more general statement saying that Student Senate favored coeducation as a plan of education.

Isabel Rogers, senior, said she didn't think it wise to vote on such a resolution until the facts were known as to the expense of the change, and the additional values. Other Senate members and visitors contended that the facts had been taken from the research and that it wasn't the job of the Senate to consider the expense involved, but to let the legislators know which plan the students preferred.

Peggy Lee's motion was defeated by a vote of 23 to 11, and Robin Hall's motion was passed, the motion saying that Student Senate of PSC resolved that they favored coeducation as a better plan of education than the one now practiced in the state of Florida.

Florida. Ann Carolyn Allison, president of Senate, amended the motion to read that the senate vote by which the resolution was passed be recorded, and it was voted on. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 31 to 9.

Another motion point load adjustments to the quarter system was given by Tina Le Shephard, freshman. The adjustments were six points for demonstration teaching, five points for activity committees of the demonstrations, and four points for the responsibility of the demonstrations. All of these points will be in the first quarter only.

Four points are to be given in the second and third quarters to the student teachers in addition. Freshmen counselors will have three points for the second and four points for the second and third quarters. The handbook committee will receive points for the first quarter and four for the second and third quarters. Chairmen of the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast will have one point for the first quarter. Chairmen of the Sophomore Hop will carry one for the second quarter. Dance chairmen has not been decided on for the Junior Senior Prom, the charter for the Junior Prom has been set.

Betty Lewis, chairman of the committee on Goldbook changes, made a report on the activities of her committee. She said that the committee had investigated every rule as to its history, its necessity, and its enforcement. Betty reviewed the procedures that the committee had followed in considering each rule but did not give all the changes they had decided to make. However, she stated that some of them would go into effect next year.

The committee to consider these rules asked that Student Senate provide for a permanent committee to be set up each year to study the rules. It was their recommendation that the committee be made up of the class presidents. The motion was made and adopted.

IRC Election

The International Relations Club will have a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in room 304 of the Student Alumnae building as 5 to elect officers for the coming year. Virginia Holmes, president of IRC, requests that all members be present.

In addition to the election, a data such a bill has not been introduced.

Yesterday afternoon the House education committee B met to discuss the proposed resolution for a long-time over-all survey, but no record of their action is yet

Notice To Faculty

Faculty members are asked to send to Miss Lucile Turner, cataloger at the library, lists of all their publications which have come out within the last year, so that she can add them to the faculty bibliography.

Chinese Play to Have Final Performance

Continued From Page One

it; therefore no scenery is necessary. The property Ballard and his assistants in full view of the audience rearrange and move the tables and chairs to represent the necessary setting.

A Chinese chorus is seated on the sidelines in full view. Each new entrance change of setting, and different parts of the play are announced by the chorus. In a traditional Chinese play they play music continuously throughout the play. However, in the "Yellow Jade" Oriental music is used only to herald the entrance of each group of characters and to create a definite mood during the course of the play. The orchestra is composed of Chinese students and a leader. They sit in the center of the stage during the entire play.

The Chinese audience during the regular Chinese performance sits at long tables and eats peanuts during the action. The actors vote by which the resolution was passed, and it was voted on. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 31 to 9.

Another motion point load adjustments to the quarter system was given by Tina Le Shephard, freshman. The adjustments were six points for demonstration teaching, five points for activity committees of the demonstrations, and four points for the responsibility of the demonstrations. All of these points will be in the first quarter only.

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Debate To Be Held April 18

War Activity Committee, Hillel Are Sponsors

The oratorical contest's deadline for all entries is April 18 This contest is sponsored jointly by the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, headed by Gerry Malone, and the newly-created Student War Activity Committee, composed of heads of 27 campus organizations. The topic of the contest will be "World Citizenship; Challenge to Complacency". Talks will be limited to eight minutes or 800 words and any subdivision of this topic can be used, as a theme.

This is the first oratorical contest at Florida State College, and all students who are interested in expressing their opinions on this subject are urged to enter.

This contest will be an annual event on PSC campus.

All campus organizations have been asked to enter one candidate to compete for the prizes. Prizes will be a silver cup for first, a $25 war bond for second, and $10 in war stamps for third.

Semi-finals will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Student Alumnae auditorium. The judges will be faculty members and all students are invited to hear these talks by the entrants.

Finals are April 24. To these the Tallahassee Council of the Women officials of the state of Florida: Mrs. Thomas Roy Chapman, chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court; the Honorable Cody Thornton, superintendent of education, Secretary of State Robert A Gray, and Dr. Ralph D. Mitchell, president of PSC.

Cordelia Barclay, Virginia Holmes and Barney Halpern will take all entries. Faculty judgeswill be chosen from council in composition or in oratory.

New Airline Route Is Established

A new airline has recently been established between Orlando, Ocala and Tallahassee, according to the Ocala Chamber president of the Orlando airlines.

Planes now leave Tallahassee for Orlando at 9:30 and 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The morning plane which is scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee at 11:15 A.M. the morning leaves Orlando at 9:15 a m and leaves Ocala at 9:50 a m. Mr Corbon Porter, chamber president for the benefit of girls here at PSC who have time to take advantage of this new airline service.

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Informal Parties, Outings Highlight Sorority Activities This Week

Informal parties and outings highlight sorority activities this week, after the gala Pan-Helenic dance and fling of last weekend, at which time the sororities welcomed visiting alumnae and guests.

Delta sets

A "lemon squeeze" party Saturday night will honor Delta Zeta's four new pledges. Mrs J H Padgett, of Orlando, and Mrs J F Johnson, of Jacksonville, are guests of the sorority this week. Commander and Mrs Theodore Lotman, also of Jacksonville, visited last weekend. Margie Grace was pledged to Delta Zeta Monday night.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu will entertain with an informal party Saturday night featuring a skit by the new initiates, a reading by Marianne Kemp, and music by Peggy Lou Thompson, Frances Myers, and Burma Cox.

Barbara Irvin is in charge of arrangements. Mrs Lester is acting as housemother in the absence of Mrs A J Caldwell, who is on vacation.

Pi Beta Phi

An outing at Wakulla Springs will highlight Pi Beta Phi activities this weekend. A birthday party was given Monday night in honor of Mrs. Frances Fogg. Pi Phi housemother, Monday they entertained Ensign Nancy Kulp, a Pi Phi alumna who is on her way to Europe.

Alpha Xi Del a

Alpha Xi Delta will also have a party at Wakulla Springs this weekend with Joyce Bowman in charge of the arrangements. The sorority also honorfd guests from Tampa last weekend.

Theta Tau Alpha

Mrs Lazelle Dickens, who was a Tau Alpha patroness last year, will be honored with a bridge party this afternoon at 5 p m. Ruth Ervin is in charge of arrangements and the pledges will assist in the serving.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta's informal supper Sunday night has been planed by Clare Gray, Doris Snow, and Anne Smith. Ann Chilliswortih was recently installed as president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Other KAT officers include: Betty Alday, vice-president; Clare Gray, secretary; Lorraine Sapp, assistant treasurer; Marian McKeown, corresponding secretary; Doris Dunn, social chairman; Jane Hoffman, rush chairman; Jeanne Callahan, scholarship chairman; Julia Ann Banks, pledge chairman; Bj Bjorkman, activities chairman; Blanche Bosanquet, house chairman; Gloria McDey, Panhellenic delegate; Ann Porter, editor; Barbara McCarthy, recording secretary; Anne Wagner, alumnae secretary; Betty Jean Wells, librarian; Lydia Moore and Jean Black, panhellenic; Dusty Rodes, archives chairman, Doris McLeod, assistant treasurer; Connie Savage, chaplain, and Doris Snow, song leader.

Sigma Kappa

Pledges will honor the actives with a breakfast Sunday morning at the Sigma Kappa house. Elinor Beth McClean is in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega house was the scene of their monthly party Sunday night in honor of Doris Wells given by Mrs. Ernest Conner. Cake and coffee were served to attending chapter members.

Alpha Delta Pi

An informal sing followed Kappa Delta's banquet Sunday evening. Jean Lewis and Catherine Nelson were in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta

Chancy Owen, of Atlanta, was an alumna guest fo Chi Omega last weekend when her sorority celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with his banquet at the Cherokee Hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi honored pa trons, Tallahassee alumnae, and faculty members with a garden party last Friday. Banks of greenery, American Beauty roses and other spring flowers decorated the sunporch where guests were served punch, lime sherbet, and cake. Mrs Ben Epps Hamilton, president, and other officers greeted guests at the door. Ann Bradfield provided music.

Personnel Office To Sponsor Program

"Entree into Radio" is the program, sponsored by the Personnel Office, and scheduled for Tuesday April 16, at 5:15 p m in 202 Education Building.

Miss Elisabeth Thomson, instructor in speech, will discuss education and training necessary in preparation for radio work. Mrs Beverly B Reynolds, manager of Reynolds Hall, will describe her experiences in radio work in New York City.

This program is fifth in the series of vocational guidance talks sponsored by the Personnel Office.

All those interested in hearing about the efficient methods in the field of radio work are invited to come to the program.

Miss Marian Connor, a graduate of last year is now employed by the Blue Network as a script reader.

Wedding Reception Held at Broward

Broward lounge was the scene of a wedding reception for Sergeant and Mrs William J May, last Sunday afternoon, following the ceremony at the chapel at Dale Mabry Field, where Chaplain Jack Mann officiated in a double ring ceremony.

Mrs May was formerly June Powell, a resident of Broward Hall at Florida State College. Mrs M L Powell of Cedarville, New Jersey, mother of the bride, and her sister, Mrs Romaso were present. Among the wedding guests were a number of men from the Dale Mabry band of which Sgt May is a member, as well as faculty and friends from the campus. The maid of honor was Ann Richardson. Bridesmaids were Betty Jean Thomasson and Ellen Whitney.

Betty Ruth Chamberbaugh sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony; and music during the reception was provided by Warrant Officer Vera Doren from Dale Mabry.

The bride and groom are honeymooning at Wakulla Lodge.

FSC Band to Go To Gordon Johnston

Two Programs To Be Given In Last Off-Campus Concert

The FSC band, under the direction of Lt. Comdr. Sykora, will present two concerts at Camp Gordon Johnston on Sunday, April 15.

The first will take place at 4 p m at the Rialto theater, and the second will be presented at 7 p m in the camp hospital.

The program will be similar to the program of the latest concert given on campus by the band, with several popular selections among which are "Night and Day," "Tangerine," and "The More I Love You."

The concert will be under the auspices of the Special Services Officer of Camp Gordon Johnston.

This concert will be the last off-campus concert of the season. There are to be no other appearances after the concerts at Camp Gordon Johnston, one in conjunction with National Music Week which will be observed on campus from May 6 through May 12, and one other concert, the date for which has not been decided.

Pan-Hell Installs New Group Officers

Installation of new Pan-Hellenic officers took place Tuesday April 3, at 5:00 in the Pi Beta Phi house. Miss Kay Warren, assistant dean of women, assisted with the installation in the absence of former president, Cecelia McCollah, who graduated at midterm this year.

Those installed were: Jean Offord, president; Martha Abbott, secretary; Dink Ashton, Patty Lee Hill, Betty Jo Greene, executive council, and Virginia Collins, chairman of Honor Court.

Final Soldier Dance Is Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the last soldier dance of the year will be held in the Student Association Building. It will be informal and only for soldiers and sailors. The college swing band will provide the music.

Chaperones for the occasion are: Miss Helen Cate, associate professor of foods and nutrition; Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics; Miss Carolyn Bice, associate professor of sociology; Dr Myra Yancey, associate professor of education; and Mrs Beatrice Williams, professor of art.

After-Dinner Coffee Honors N Y Visitor

Professor and Mrs E R Smith and Miss Pru May Atwood entertained at an after-dinner coffee last Friday night in honor of Mrs Ann Mecklenburg, of New York City.

Mrs McCarthy, who has been visiting her daughter Miss Roberta Ackerman, instructor in the modern language department, was honored at the coffee held in the home of Professor and Mrs Smith, 648 W Call st. Members of the modern language department were guests at the coffee.

Thomas Meek, of Albany, Ga, is a "hard-boiled" serjeant in the U S army.

Test To Be Given

The Personality test will be given Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p m in 303 Westcott. All students who have not previously taken it will be expected to be present, Dr Elizabeth G Anderson, Director of Personnel, announced.

Reynolds Tea Room Crafts Exhibition

AAUW Sponsors Event; Miss Wilburn Speaks

Reynolds' parlor was the scene of an exhibition of native and foreign crafts displayed Wednesday afternoon at the Open House tea. This exhibition was a featured event of the Spring Arts' program mot the arts and crafts committee of the local branch association of University Women.

Mrs Doak S Campbell, chairman of the arts and crafts committee, was assisted in arranging the exhibit, by Mrs Gale Allen, counselor in Reynolds, and Mrs Louise Cox Crawford, counselor in Gilchrist. Other committee members were Mrs Beverly Steven, Miss Margaret Rogers, and Mrs Ray Warner, counselor in Reynolds, Landis, and Broward Halls, respectively.

Several girls from the various dormitories were very helpful in collecting the crafts from students and members of the faculty.

Miss Wilburn, who has headed all the collection of the crafts: Catherine Picco headed the committee in Landis; Beatrice Weaver in Bryan; Juanita Krotzman in Jennie Murphree; Estill Mahlman in Reynolds; Betty Bell in Reynolds; and Gloria Bell in Gilchrist.

The guest speaker at the exhibit was Miss Emily Wilburn, professor of industrial arts. She began he rspeech by defining a handicraft, as being "anything made by hand for one's self or for the use of other people." She stated that there are three ways one can enjoy and appreciate handicrafts: by reading about them; by selecting and buying them; and by making them. By making them, she says that one derives the most pleasure.

Not all of the crafts that Miss Wilburn discussed came from far away. In fact, there was one table of crafts made by girls of society made by Florida State College students. Miss Wilburn emphasized the fact that beautiful crafts one did not need skill, but practice. She hopes that more students will become more interested in crafts and have more to enter in the AAUW contest next year.

Leon Schools Hold Field Day At FSC

Last Friday from 10 a m to 3 p m the Florida State College Gymnasium was the scene of the Leon County School Field Day. County school children between 9th and 3rd children participated in the games. Both boys and girls from the fourth grade through the ninth grade of the rural schools of the county took part.

The Play Day was held in the morning and a Field Day was held in the afternoon. The Woodville School received the banner as the final winner. Physical education majors were the officials of the games. Play Day was sponsored by the physical education department in conjunction with the Florida Demonstration school.

V V Picnic Supper Honors Cotillion

Village Vamp members entertained members of Cotillion Club Wednesday night at a picnic supper at the Chi Omega House.

Hot dogs were roasted over an open fire in the backyard of the Chi Omega house, and during the supper club songs were sung. This party is an annual event with the hostesses alternating each year.

V V Elects Dupree

Isabelle DuPree was elected president of the Village Vamps for the 1945-1946 year, at a meeting held Tuesday at the Alpha Delta Pi House.

Other officers elected at this time were: Nell McNeil, vice-president; Jo Ann Cramer, secretary and Sarah Jane Gallagher, treasurer. The key-hole peeker, or reporter, has not yet been elected.

Parties Highlight Dance Intermission

Coffees and informal gatherings, given by the different sororities, characterized the intermission parties during the big Pan Hellenic dance last Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a coffee. Seasonal flowers were generously used throughout the house. Mrs A T Black and Mrs Val Olvena, of Gainesville, were house guests.

An informal party for the Alpha Chi Omega members and their dates was held at their house.

Delta Zeta pledges served refreshments at their intermission party. Merrill Long was in charge, assisted by Betty Johnson, Lou Taylor, Carolyn Smith, and Carol Avery. Colorful arrangements of spring flowers decorated the house. Lt Commander and Mrs Lachman, of Jacksonville, and Mrs J F Johnson, of Jacksonville, and Mrs Alma Padgett, of Orlando, were guests.

Vickie Mott, assisted by Ann Hughes, was in charge of the Kappa Alpha Theta coffee. Colorful decorations were used to bring out the spirit of spring.

Sigma Kappa's party centered around an April showers theme. Miss Elizabeth Bell with the "ice Ernestine Jackson was in charge, assisted by Jo Ann Brown. Dorothy Hahn acted as hostess.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave an informal coffee for the actives and their escorts, which also carried out the April showers theme used at the formal. In charge of arrangements was Ruth Ervin.

Co-Ed Bill Is Voted Down

Continued From Page One

the affirmative and negative unit Rion and Jack Murray from the U of F presented views of student life on the campus emphasizing the co-education issue. They also had talked with students of the two colleges favor the proposed legislation.

Although the information concerning co-education recently voted by the FSC senate has wrongfully been interpreted to mean that they oppose the bill the majority members of the senate have expressed their surprise and disturbance at such interpretation as their statement Cordella said. "FSC students want co-education and we have the future to give it to state students as soon as possible," she concluded.

That Florida veterans favor co-education that means more students should not be required to go out of state to attend a co-educational university were statements then made by Jack Murray member of the U of F student senate.

"The U of F does not have proper facilities for accommodating all male applicants in peacetime," said Mr Henry F Adair, chairman of the state board of control, in presenting facts accumulated by the board. "Every girl admitted after the war will, therefore exclude a serviceman," he said

Mrs Frank T Moore, secretary of the FSC alumnae association, voiced careful opposition to the measure and also suggested that the legislature appoint an impartial citizen's committee to study the situation before passing any legislation concerning the state colleges.

Representatives from the alumni association of the U of F and the junior chamber of commerce stated that these organizations favor the co-education bill.

"This measure would fulfill the wishes of former U of F students now in the armed services and modernize Florida's educational system," said Sid Clifford Beasley, president of the U of F alumni.

George Washington, arest general that he was, lost more military battles than he won.

"Meet At the Sweet"

Get Refreshed Between Classes

THE SWEET SHOP

Bryan Formal Has 'Heavenly' Theme

At the annual Bryan formal dance last Saturday night from 8 to 12 in the Bryan parlor, a theme, "All This and Heaven Too" was used. The downstairs represented "All This" and the balcony, "Heaven Too."

The decorations consisted of cut-out stars and angels of silver and midnight blue, with flowers and vines decorating the walls. Punch and cookies were served on the balcony throughout the dance.

A program given at 10 o'clock with Jeanette Hollister acting as mistress of ceremonies highlighted the evening. The program opened with a flute solo by Frances Downing. This was followed by readings of "Seventeen" and "Like Men" by Peggy Heller. Jimmie Lou Sapp "Whispering" and a short skit, depicting the change from a Freshman to Sophomore and Junior to Senior, was given by Judy Rhodes and Anne Fields. "Sooole Wooo.e," and "Honey Suckle Rose" were played by Marie Dozier, pianist. Yvonne Garfield and Sara Smith gave a vocal duet of "In the Mood" and "Hawaiian War Chant." The program closed with a Community Sing, honoring the requests of the service men present.

The social committee, headed by Frances Pufford, consisted of Mary Ann Cooper, Flora Frances Wood, Mary Helen Tye, Anne Fielding, and Shirley Cumbie.

Ninety-one girls were present each of which worked on a committee. Committee chairmen were: Doris Puncher, decorations; Marion Hill and Lolida Moore, the dance program; Marsha Conway, finance; Virginia Smith, hostess committee; Judy Rhodes and Mildred Williams, vine and flower committee; Mary Charles Skipper, refreshments; Judy Rhodes and Mimi Sara Parrish, program; Barbara Dunn, refreshments; Thelma Merrill, sewing; and Letitia Croom, clean-up committee.

Daphne Rowe Heads FSC Day Students

New president of the Florida State College Day Students' Organization is Daphne Rowe, just elected for the 1945-46 term.

Other 1945-46 officers of the group which is an organization of Tallahassee students attending college who live in town, are Geraldine Brunner, vice-president; Audrey Thomas, secretary; Ouida Winchester, treasurer; and Pam Wood, senate representative.

The new officers were announced by Mary Burney Geiger, retiring president. "Every girl admitted has been social chairman of the organization during her term of office. The students, faculty and general public are invited to hear the lecture on Wednesday night.

Radio Program to Be Given from Westcott

Students Will Direct Florida High School Glee Club

A special radio program featuring the Florida High School Glee Club will be heard from the college auditorium, this afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock

The glee club, directed by Mrs Cecile Strong, instructor in public school music, will have two Florida State College student directors for the radio show, and will be announced by a third FSC student. The directors are Mary McCormack and Rosemary Schaper, and the announce, is Roberta Leonard.

Selections from the cantata "Evangeline" by Richard Kountz and Edmund Spear Hunt will comprise the program.

Other radio programs from the college this week have included a special program of piano music presented last Monday night from the college studio, and participated in by Mary Ann Cooper, director of personnel; Miss Margguerite Dressler, assistant director of personnel; and Mary Alice Bachler, student assistant in the Personnel Office.

Last night's regular Garnet and Gold program from the studio featured the public school music chorus of the college, under the direction of Mrs Cecile Phipps, associate professor of public school music, Rosemary Thrasher, Roberta Leonard and Jimmie Lou Jean Blackburn were student directors of the show, which was presented by the chorus. Margaret Rose Miller was their accompanist.

Pan-American Week Planned

Continued From Page One

theater at 7:15 tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon at 3:15 a 45-minute film to which the public is cordially invited.

The college committee on International Relations is presenting Dr Kathryn Sullivan in a Winter Park on Wednesday at 8:15 p m. Dr Sullivan, of Winter Park on Wednesday at 8:15 p m. Dr Sullivan, of Hanna's, lecture will be "The Chapultepec Conference in Inter-American Relations." Dr Hanna comes to the college through the aid of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and has been participating in the program of the Coordinators office as a lecturer for this section of the country. As a speaker she is well-known throughout the state, and particularly in this community, where she lectured frequently during the period that she was head of the department of history, geography and political science at Florida State College. Dr Hanna's special field of history was in Latin America. She spent three months last summer working in the archives in Mexico City. The students, faculty and general public are invited to hear the lecture on Wednesday night.

Correction Item

The time was nearing light flash; the place was still hovering around the Daily Democrat office; stories were still to be written and headlined so because I was in a big hurry I didn't check on the junior elections story — consequently I wrote a headline saying Brown Heads Juniors, when it should have stated Brown Heads Seniors.

Apologetically yours,
Peggy Kay, Assn Editor

Top Honors Go To Chi Omega, Zetas At Annual 'Sing

Chi Omega won first place in the novelty song and Zeta Tau Alpha for the slow song in the annual Pan-Hellenic sing of Florida State College held in the auditorium last night. Kappa Sigma Kappa received honorable mention for their novelty song and Alpha Gamma Delta for their slow song.

Judges for the contest were Frank Sykora, associate professor of orchestral instruments; Miss Sarah Herndon, assistant professor of English, and Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of piano, piano, and theory. The winning sororities were presented with dollars prizes.

Representatives from each sorority drew lots for places on the program, with Zeta Tau Alpha getting first position. The sing was dressed in Hawaiian costume, and a double row semi-circle to portray the "Seven Seas Memories."

Next the Sigma Kappa's and their song "Pahnell Song" or "Purge-five," paraphrase of popular songs. They dressed in a double row semi-circle and wore white shirts and pastel sweaters.

Dressed in pastel dresses, the Phi Epsilon girls presented the Chi Omega's with a saxophone of popular songs.

The Pi Beta Phi's stood in a double row semi-circle and in pastel dresses to sing the "Pi Phi Medley" of popular songs.

The Alpha Gamma Pi's in pastel dresses sang their song "My Alpha Gam Girl."

Alpha Chi Amega, supporting soloist, Twyla Bair, presented "Chi."

Alpha Xi Delta presented "Sister Xi Pariah." They dressed in print chintz skirts and stood in a double row semi-circle.

Delta Zeta "Prayer" was sung by the Delta Zetas. who were all dressed in white.

Standing in a double row semi-circle, the Kappa Alpha Theta presented "My Theta Girl."

Phi Mu's, dressed in white dresses and wearing white carnations sang their selection "Mother's Guidance."

Next were the Kappa Deltas dressed in pastel dresses and standing in a double row semi-circle to present "The Kay Dee Delta Garden of Dreams."

Dressed in pastel sweaters and skirts, the Delta Delta Delta's presented their "Tri Delt Serenade."

"Alpha Gamma Delta Convention Song" was sung by the Phi Delta Gams. who also were pastel dresses.

Last was the Chi Omega "Medley," presented by the Chi Omegas, also dressed in pastels.

Jane Sims, president of Alpha Chi Omega, was the announcer for the afternoon's program.

Wild morning glory seed sprouted immediately on being planted in moist soil, after being buried for 30 years in dry earth.

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—and—
Sunday and Monday
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
Thursday Thru Saturday
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"YOUTH RIDES WILD"
—and—
"SONG OF THE RANGERS"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
Thursday
"DOUGHBOYS"
—and—
"GYPSY WILDCAT"

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Saturday Only
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Sunday and Monday
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"UNCERTAIN GLORY"
—and—
"CAROLINA BLUES"
Thursday and Friday
"EVER SINCE VENUS"
—and—
"Hail the Conquering Hero"

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

"Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat"
Federal Bake Shop

Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARCLAY

FSCW's interest in the Legislature was most noticeable last week when the members of the state and Senate were among honored guests at the biennial banquet for officials of the state. Many of the guests hurried from their committee meetings in the committee chambers of the House and Senate in the capitol, to the spacious, one-story, brick building on the campus where some of the representatives and districts of the assembly were present to act as hosts-and-hostesses for the occasion.

The dinner came after a week of legislative activity, during which the officials introduced, passed, and considered a number of bills of state-wide interest.

Barring in importance this week was what is for this session, probable the final action on the bill to make the University of Florida co-educational in its junior and senior years.

Action Deleted

Last week saw a joint hearing of the Senate and House education committee about the bill, introduced by Mrs Rose Mathews, Alachua county, and by Senator Wallace Sturgis, of Ocala. The Senate committee reported favorably, making it available for discussion on the Senate floor. The House committee, however, "killed" the bill, reporting unfavorably and refusing to vote on it on the floor imposition without a two-thirds vote of the House.

According to observers, the Senate delayed action considering the bill until it could be seen whether the House would take the two-thirds action to suspend the rules. The outcome of the bill in the House is almost a foregone conclusion. The two-thirds vote, unless Senate action forcing the bill encouraged House action.

The seeming stalemate was broken Tuesday, as Senator Sturgis withdrew his co-education bill from consideration. Sturgis stated that he had had to do this to preserve the bill at the request of certain backers of the bill. The recommendation of the House committee on the identical bill of Mrs Mathews made it improbable that the legislation can pass at this session."

Mrs Mathews said he contemplated re-introducing the bill at the next session of the legislature.

Sturgis also stated that with-drew his bill, the Senate passed and sent to the House the Bayshore Boulevard bill, the bonds of servicewomen to attend the funeral of husbands and wives of veterans to be buried on the state lands. Members of the House approved the bill, and it will become law after the Governor's signature.

Spending

Also holding the interests of college students this week were the various bills taken under consideration and revenue acquisition this week. Tuesday in the Senate seemed to be the day when the appropriations legislation until revenue-raising action was taken. The state committee yesterday after a heated hearing also attended by State committee members voted down, 7 to 6, a proposal to add three mills per bottle to tax on beer. The House committee stayed away.

The House, continuing to vote appropriations, agreed to make up a $650 000 deficiency in old age appropriations, requested by Governor Caldwell to replace for race track tax losses.

The Severity Ban

The controversial ax banning fifth school freshmen and sophomores in Florida will apparently remain in effect at least two more years. The House education committee defeated, by a unanimous vote Wednesday, a bill to repeal the 1943 law outlawing the secret organizations. The bill can be considered dead for the present after a two-thirds vote, and sponsors doubted if they could muster the necessary.

In the committee hearing, Miss Virginia Carter, of Tampa, attorney, former president of the Florida Education Association, spoke in opposition to the saying that the secret societies encouraged social discrimination. Several parents and high school students spoke for the repeal of the bill.

No Jury Service

Also of interest to FSCW girls who have noticed that women may not serve on Florida juries was the defeat in the House, 56 to 38, of the bill providing that women

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Rhythmic Poetry

Hindus Says Friends For USSR Needed

Soviet People Want Peace After Wartime Losses And Privations

Will Want to Destroy Steel Industry of Germany

Maurice Hindus, author, lecturer, and war correspondent who recently returned from Russia, spoke last Saturday night in Westcott auditorium about his native country.

In this speech, Mr Hindus stated that the best way to help Russia and the United States remain on friendly terms is to tell one about the other, thereby giving them a greater sympathy and understanding for the troubles of their ally.

Mr Hindus emphasized that in Russia no one speaks of a third world conflict although in the United States such thoughts are voiced. This makes the Russians uneasy as it seems possible that such a conflict would be waged by the United States and Russia. President Joseph Dzak S Campbell, faculty members and students were at the dinner, which took place in the East Dining hall. Every table was centered with a beautiful bowl of flowers.

Dr Campbell made a brief welcome address to the guests. The only other entertainment of the evening came after the end of the dinner, when the FSC Glee club, directed by Miss Ella Richardson, sang "Sea Moods", "Handsome Soldier", and "Dixie". The FSC band, also directed by the absence of Mr Frank Sykora, played farewell music outdoors as the guests departed.

Among approximately 800 guests at the informal dinner which were the legislators and their wives, Governor Millard Caldwell and his wife, and the governor's cabinet; the State Board of Control with secretary and former members and their wives; the justices and clerk of the State Supreme court and their wives; the secretary of the senate and chief clerk of the house with manager and their wives; the president, secretary and committee of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives; presidents of other state institutions and their wives; members and former members of the college ex-

Continued on page two

Concert To Be Given By U of F Glee Club

Members of FSC Glee Club Are Selling Tickets

The Glee club of the University of Florida will appear at Florida State College for Women on Saturday, April 28, at 8:15 p m.

Members of the FSC Glee club are selling tickets for the performance, adults 50c, students 25c, tax included.

The varied program might be called a combination Glee club concert and musical comedy according to Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

The program will feature several soloists. Jo Anna Olson, a student at the university, sings arias from Chicago and a member of the Gainesville Army colony will present three selections which comprise a medley of numbers from the opera "Carmen". Miss Olson, which is based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg. Her solo selections are "Solveig's Song", "Three Lovers," and "Strains of Home". She will be sung a duet with Hugh Pappy, member of the Glee club, "I'll See You Again," by Coward.

Al Asenjo, a pianist who has played and sung with Xavier Cugat, Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat, will offer three selections. His accompaniment will be taken by Arrangement of Lamett is Love, It Could Happen to You, and Carmichael's famous Star Dust.

The first part of the program is made up of orchestral selections from Gershwin and

Continued on page two

Mortified Selects Outstanding Girls

Members of Mortified, clad in their red sweaters and white skirts, jumped over the railing of the school fireplace Wednesday night after Mortar Board tapping to select their new members. The new Mortifieds included Gretchen Johnston, Cear; Sarah Bennett, New Smyrna; Jo Guthrie, Audrey Perry, Betty Alday and Madelyn King, were chosen on a basis of outstanding service to the college.

After tapping, the Dumbos, as they are now called, were given a party at the Soda Shoppe by the members. Wednesday was a one day coating period. During that time the tape were done their hair in pigtails, were bedecked with safety pins backwards, and red hair ribbons.

This year's Mortified members include Marjorie Philpot, Sarah Stewart, Marjorie Morris, Margaret Friday, Tedy Parker, Elinabeth Bennett, and Harriet Hammond. They will be honored in the near future at a party given by the new tape.

Arts Recital

All faculty, students and their guests are invited to attend the Creative Arts Recital Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Auditorium Conradi Little Theatre at which time the winners of the Creative Arts contest will be awarded their prizes and the winning compositions in music, dance and writing will be presented by their authors.

An exhibition of winning art and crafts will open Wednesday afternoon at a special tea in Gilchrist. The articles will be on display through Friday so that all will have an opportunity to see the excellent work done by the students.

Legislators Entertained

Dinner Program Given By Band and Glee Club

In accordance with its tradition, Florida State College entertained Florida's legislature and special guests at dinner in the college dining hall last night. President Joseph Dzak S Campbell, faculty members and students were at the dinner, which took place in the East Dining hall. Every table was centered with a beautiful bowl of flowers.

Dr Campbell made a brief welcome address to the guests. The only other entertainment of the evening came after the end of the dinner, when the FSC Glee club, directed by Miss Ella Richardson, sang "Sea Moods", "Handsome Soldier", and "Dixie". The FSC band, also directed by the absence of Mr Frank Sykora, played farewell music outdoors as the guests departed.

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Grainger to Appear On FSCW Campus

Percy Grainger, one of the world's foremost pianists, will appear in Westcott auditorium May 7 and 8 at 8:15 p m. Mr Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, announced that tickets will be distributed in the basement of the Modern Language building Tuesday, April 24, through Friday, April 27, from four to six p m. This event will be open to holders of either A or B course tickets.

Mr Grainger was summed up in the following words by Carl Van Vechten in the Saturday Review of Literature: "The Bookman." "A man who can play a long concerto in public and genuinely sorry when it stops, and can write music that will stimulate a symphony audience into demonstrative good humor, is a great man."

Pan-Am Week Is Celebrated By Lectures

Chapultepec Conference Discussed By Hanna On Wednesday

South American Countries, Politics Described

Dr Kathryn Abbey Hanna, former faculty member of Florida State College, discussed "The Chapultepec Conference in Inter-American Relations" Wednesday night in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, as the first of the campus activities in observance of Pan-American Week.

Lectures and exhibits emphasizing the importance of Inter-American Week were included in observance of the week. Dr Lorenta L Isley, associate professor of political science, discussed the four major countries—Argentina, Chile, Brazil, and Mexico—in her lecture last Friday afternoon on "Latin - American Governments." Miss Mary E Keown, home economics Home Demonstration work, talked on state demonstration work in Mexico at the Pan-American Day luncheon, which took place in the East Dining hall. Every table was centered with a beautiful bowl of flowers.

Dr Campbell made a brief welcome address to the guests. The only other entertainment of the evening came after the end of the dinner, when the FSC Glee club, directed by Miss Ella Richardson, sang "Sea Moods", "Handsome Soldier", and "Dixie". The FSC band, also directed by the absence of Mr Frank Sykora, played farewell music outdoors as the guests departed.

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Memorial Service Held for Roosevelt

Dr. Miller, Rev Alfriend And Rabbi Goldman Participate

A Memorial Service was held for the late president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in the Auditorium at 10 a m in the Westcott Auditorium.

"Last Kindly Night" with Dr Robert D Miller, associate professor of Philosophy as moderator, the organ was played while the students were getting seated followed by "Lead Kindly Light" and "Be With Thee", favorite hymn of the president.

Rev Jeffery Alfriend, minister of the Episcopal church, had charge of the invocation which included the scripture use of President Roosevelt's favorite passages.

The service concluded with a dedicative prayer by Rabbi Alex Goldman.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC; Rev Jeffery Alfriend, minister of the Episcopal church; Rabbi Alex Goldman; Dr Elizabeth Andrews, dirctor of personnel of the United States Department of the School of Home Economics; Dr Olive M Stone, dean of students; Dr Ralph L Eyman, dean of education; Dr G L Dirlam, associate professor of history; Dr M R Hinson, professor of education; Dr Paul Plummer, professor of psychology; Mr Roderick K Shaw, business manager and the members of the student government association were seated on the stage during the memorial service.

Coon's Appearance Contributed to Ivy Trimmed Buildings

"Easy there, boys!" "O K Pull 'er down!" Crash! And a huge mass of ivy comes tumbling down its traditional place of honor.

Mr Henry Barnes Hanna, FSCW engineer and architect, still smiles when he recalls one occasion of excitement probably caused by the disturbance of the ivy walls. It seems that he was promptly summoned by the art class one day, and on arriving at the room, he found himself face to face with a coon! Who knows, maybe the next time it would have been a lion!

The ivy which has long remained a beauty mark of Florida State College is rapidly disappearing. One look at Westcott and the stu-

Continued on page five

Mortar Board Honors Ten

1944-45 Chapter Members Tap In Convocation

Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, tapped ten FSCW students in convocation Tuesday night.

The program began with a processional consisting of the 1944-45 chapter members, faculty members, and the initiates, and faculty advisers. Mrs Lou E Miller, president of Mortar Board, gave a speech was then given by Dr Marion D Irish.

Characteristics of political science and a poem, "The Torch," was given by Jean Bell. The report included: Les Weaver, president; Martha Jane Brown, Ann Caroyn Allison, secretary; Margaret Baugh, Shirley Dugin, treasurer; and Pearl Lou Thomas. Also tapped were Judy Pepper and Dixie Ashton who were in absentia.

Following convocation the old members of Mortar Board ushered the new members with a party at the Three Torches.

The Florida Singers concert will participate in a 30th anniversary breakfast to be held in the City Auditorium at 9 o'clock. Faculty advisers, alumnae members, and the Dean of Women, president of Florida State College, Mrs Campbell have been invited. Miss Mildred Nix Hale of the class of 1927 will return to Tallahassee to be initiated with the new members.

Senior Is Given Award in Spanish

Mary Florence Fox, nineteen-year-old FSC senior and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, recently been awarded a scholarship in Spanish at the University of Florida according to a press release received by Miss Louise Gehan, Spanish instructor.

The scholarship was awarded in the graduate school of the University for the academic year 1945-46. Mary Florence will receive her B A degree in June this spring.

She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of the F glub. She belongs to the Spanish Club, Sigma Delta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, and Phi Alpha Theta.

Aiken Attends Conference At Chapel Hill

2 Student Representatives To Attend Parley At San Francisco

50 Southern Colleges Endorse New Peace Proposals

Florida State College was represented at a conference for the consideration of student participation in the coming peace held at the University of North Carolina Sunday by Betty Aiken, senior. This conference composed of students from 50 southern colleges, endorsed the Dumbarton Oaks Bretton Woods peace proposals and elected two students to represent the organization at the San Francisco Conference of United Nations to be held April 25.

Called together by organizations for human welfare and international relations at the U of NC, the delegates also voted to establish a permanent organization dedicated to international peace. The students, including Florida representatives from Flo-

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Senate Makes Yearly Report

Committee Heads Are Nominated for 45-46

Nominations for the chairmen of the standing committees for next year were made by the chairmen of the committees for the 1944-45 period.

Annual reports from the three standing committees for 1944-45 was the major business of the Senate at its 4:30 and 6:30 meetings this afternoon in the Student Alumnae auditorium.

The Social Standards Commission, the Usher Committee, and the Assembly Committee reports were given by the chairman of the committees.

The Social Standards Committee report was given by its chairman Dorothy Boardman, who stated that the Social Standards Council was "the only authorized body for coordinating the social activities and recreational life and is responsible for publicizing all social events and for securing participation in them."

The duties, functions, and suggestions of the Usher Service was also outlined. It was suggested by the chairman that the old Campus Wise in Campus Wise should be looked up or a new list of activities and duties for the campus should be compiled, published, and distributed. Dorothy also suggested that the new committee at the end of the year should turn in a list of their social committees to assist their successors in choosing their chairmen.

A Social Calendar of the Week will be placed on the wall across from the Faculty bulletin board. The Social Calendar will be changed each week, and it will state the time, place, and events of the college.

Meetings of the Social Standards Council will be held once a month since the organization is so large. The Social Chairmen will be present at the meeting to discuss their own particular problems.

The report of the Usher Com-

Continued on page two



Miss Ruht Page will appear here next Monday night where she will give her annual exhibition of dancing while she reads poetry.

Seven Orators Enter Contest

Topic of Speeches Is World Citizenship

Seven student speakers will contend for a first prize in Florida State College's first oratorical contest, to be held in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater Wednesday at 8:15 p m. General subject of the speeches is to be "World Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency."

To speak are Pat Patilhall, Cordelia Barclay, Frances Treadwell, Lou Ella Thomson, Rachael Ball, Barbara Mann, and Janice Richey.

Judges for the contest will be the Honorable Roy H Chapman, Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court; the Honorable Robert Gray, Secretary of State; the Honorable Thomas D Bailey, State Superintendent of Education; and Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC.

A sterling silver loving cup is to be awarded to the student giving the winning speech. Second

Continued on page four

Spring Arts Recital To Be Given Tuesday

Winning Crafts to Be Shown In Gilchrist at Tea

The Spring Arts Recital, consisting of the winning music, dance and writing compositions of the AAUW Creative Arts contest, will be held Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater. At this time public recognition and awards will be given to the winners in all divisions of the contest.

An exhibition of the winning arts and crafts will open Wednesday in Gilchrist parlor with a tea, and will continue through Friday. The recital and exhibition will formally terminate the AAUW Creative arts contest whose winners in the various divisions have been announced in the *Flambeau* as the judges released them.

The final group of winners announced this week include those of the short story, music, and the fine arts.

Percy Lu Thomson was awarded first place in the short story contest with honorable mention going to Frances Traxler, Lucy Broyles, and Winifred Meldrim.

In instrumental music, first place in piano goes to Anna Watkins and honorable mention to Frances Blackburn and Irene Putzer; in organ, honorable mention goes to Margaret Smith. In vocal music Alice Phillips was given first place and honorable men-

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Quintet Will Play In St Augustine

Faculty piano quintet left for St Augustine yesterday, where they will give a chamber music program at the St Cecilia Music club.

Mrs Mildred Harter Davis, instructor in voice and piano, accompanied them, and served as group of French songs on the program.

The quintet's selections are the *Tallahassee Suite* by Cyril Scott, and the Schumann quintet.

Members of the quintet are: Miss Mary Esther Winsiow associate professor of piano, Piano; Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, first violin; Rachel Caldwell, student second violin; Miss Gertrude Rosier, associate professor of violin and theory, viola; and Mr Frank Sykora, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, violoncello.

Ballet Dancer Will Perform Monday Night

Reserve Tickets Available Today in SAB, Monday At Box Office

Page Gives New Type Dancing With Poetry

Miss Ruth Page, ballet director of the Chicago Opera Ballet, will appear with her ballet, Miss Ruth Codon, Monday night at 8:15 in the Florida State College auditorium.

Tickets for this performance, which is on the red series, may be obtained today from 4-6 p m in the Student Alumnae building basement and Monday night at 7:15 at the box office by those who have not yet arranged for their reserved seats. It was announced by Mr Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Miss Page has created a new type of dancing which is dancing with words and music. She does not dance to poetry, but she dances and recites the poems.

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, Miss Page composed her first bit of poetry through daily reading with her father. She found delight in the words of the rhyming Berlin music box her study of the art as the age of 12. Her dancing career was given a good start when she attracted the attention of Anna Pavlowa during a recital Miss Page to accompany her on her last South American tour.

Miss Page toured with Mr Adolph Bolm, who chose her as his partner and introduced her in London.

Later Miss Page became principal dancer of the Berlin "Music Box Revue," the premiere danseuse of the Grand Guignol first ballet theatre, and the Municipal Opera Company. For three season she was principal mistress of the Ravinia Opera Company, America's rival to the Salzburg Festival.

After becoming the first American guest solo dancer to be engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York she made her first Oriental tour with a small company which gave 25 performances in the countries attending the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo.

Then in 1939 and 1940 she

Continued on page two

Blackburn, Loyless Give Joint Recital

Frances Jean Blackburn, mezzo-soprano, and Eleanor Loyless, pianist, will give their certificate recital Joint tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Westcott auditorium.

Frances, a senior public school major, is a student of Miss Gladys Rose Koch, associate professor of voice and solfeggio. She is a member of the Florida Singers, Glee club, and she plays violin in the college orchestra.

She has been a special student on campus, and has had experience in both teaching and playing. She has also been on the radio programs. She is a student of Miss Mary Wilson Hanna, assistant professor of piano.

Miss Loyless, in playing the orchestra parts at a second piano, Mrs Loyless will perform the "Allegro, and Finale" from *Mozart Concerto No 4, G major*. She will also play *Scherzo by Griffes*, *Nocturne in F sharp major* and *Rhapsody C Major* by Dohnany.

Accompanist for Miss Blackburn, instructor in piano, Frances will sing: *Ah, Jerusalem! How Fulled the Holy Cities are* from *St Paul*, *"Lasciatemi morire"* (Canto from *Arianna*), *O del mio amato ben* by S Donaudy, *Consolo-lu le pays* (Mignon) by Thomas, and *Ave Maria* by Saint-Saens, with a flute obligato by *Joyce Airth*. Other selections by Miss Blackburn by Vera Kitchener, *Comin' thro' the Rye*, and *Song* by Bammond.

Movie To Be Shown

A French movie, "The Liberation of Paris", will be shown Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The movie will be free of charge. "Excellent reports of the film have been received from those who have seen it," said Dr A R Seymour, professor of modern languages.

The film is being sent to the school through the modern language department of Lt Basil Nelson, commanding officer of the French forces at Fort Ord, where it was shown to the French soldiers.

Extensive Post-War Erection Program on Campus to Include Completion, Remodeling and Construction of New Buildings

By LOLA ROSE

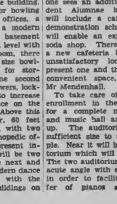
The laying of the foundations for the wing of the library building is a continuance of an extensive post-war erection program in the architecture of the Florida State College campus. This program includes the completion and remodeling of buildings already on the campus and the construction of buildings.

The wing on the History building is the first construction in these s u c c e s s i v e construction plans. In spite of the difficulty the necessary materials and conditions are being laid for the five buildings which are completed, building will make the wing equal in height to the rest of the building. For the present the first floor only will be completed. According to Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, the resident architect, it is the only thing that the state of Florida can hope to do on the Florida State College campus for the duration of the war.

If any other major building plans are authorized before the end of the war, the first one will be the completion of the gymnasium. As the plans are now, the addition will be a north and wing which will extend to the road to the north of the building. It will include space for bowling alleys, shower rooms, offices, a gymnasium floor, and a dance floor. In the basement floor, which will be on a level with the present basement floor, will be eight standard size bowling alleys and rooms for storage of equipment. The second floor will consist of showers, lockers, and office rooms to house the present locker space on the swimming pool floor. Above this will be a sports floor, 60 feet wide and 96 feet long, with two offices and also an orthopedic office. Similar to the present indoor gymnasium this will be two stories in height. The next and top floor will be the modern dance floor. The construction of this wing will be identical with the







plans on the campus this one will conform to the architectural plan of the present building in construction and appearance.

Taking another place at the list of future construction plans, one sees an addition to the Student Alumnae building which will include a cafeteria for the convenience of the students and will enable an expansion of the soda shop. There is a need for a new cafeteria because of the unsatisfactory location of the present one and the need for more convenient space, according to Mr Mendenhall.

Also because of the increased enrollment in the college, plans for a complete new auditorium and music hall are being drawn up. The auditorium will be of sufficient size to seat 2,500 people. Near it will be a small auditorium which will seat about 200. The two auditoriums will form an acute angle with each other, and will be joined by a common foyer of pianos and equipment from one stage to another, the two stages will be united. The building will be erected where the Music Annex is now in order to be able to be easily accessible to the Tallahassee residents who attend the numerous programs at the college.

All of the new buildings and wings will conform to the modern architectural scheme of Modernized Collegiate Gothic design which is displayed in the U. of Oxford, Yale, Harvard. Even with the modern architectural scheme buildings differ because of the constantly new streamlining effects and the advancement of science, the evolution of the design in the difference in appearance between the East and West wings of the dining hall. The East wing, built about 25 years ago, lacks the distinguishing main entrance and the flat simplicity of the front of the West wing, which was built about 15 years later in the Early Modernized Collegiate Gothic de-

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Dr Carothers Goes to Tampa

Education for Service Men And Women Is Topic

To discuss current topics concerning education in Florida, particularly concerning returning service men and women, a meeting of the Florida Association of Universities and Colleges was recently held in Tampa.

Representing Florida State College at the conference were Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar; Dr R y Eyman, dean of the School of Education; Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of the demonstration school; Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs Diffenbaugh.

Dr W T Edwards and Mr Paul Eddy of the State Department of Education attended as well as representatives from the University of Florida, Rollins College, University of Miami, Tampa University, and delerates from the various junior colleges throughout the state.

The major topic of the conference was "Educational Opportunities for Returning Servicemen and Women" and other topics under discussion were "Citizens Committe on Education and Plans for Study on Education," "Florida Resources-use Education Project," "Ford Foundation Project on Housing, Food and Clothing." Readers Digest" Dr Guy E Snavely, of New York, executive director of the American Association of Colleges; Dr Paul Eddy of the State Department of Education; S F Marquis, Veterans Administration at Bay Pines; Mr Alan Grazier, St Petersburg, of the Florida Citizens Committee on Education; and Mr H E Nutter of the University of Florida.

At a banquet on Friday night at the Floridan Hotel, Dr Snavely began the discussion of the various plans for the returning veterans, both man and women, under the GI Bill of Rights. Mr Monkaus who is dealing with these returning veterans at Bay Pines and who has been counseling and advising under the GI Bill in Tampa, also spoke on GI Bill of Rights.

Mr Grazier of the Citizens committee appointed by the governor on school problems, gave a discussion on Saturday, of experiments of the committee in making up the recommendations that were presented to the Legislature. He told of the advantages that would influence the colleges if improvements were made in primary and secondary schools in the state.

Dr Carothers presided as president over the business meeting which was held at the Floridan Hotel in Tampa and also at the Tampa Union Club the first of the meetings began at 2 p m on Friday and the last one ended about 11:30 on Saturday. Dr W S Allen was elected president for the next year's meeting which will be held in Miami and Dr Carothers was elected vice president.

Meeting To Be Held

The Florida High School Association meeting will be held in Tampa on May 3. Among topics for consideration will come the problem of organizing a women's and girl's program. Plans for the girl's division were made at the state association request by a committee of women in the state whose chairman was Dr Katherine Montgomery and among the members were two former college members, Miss Gladys Hunt of Ocala and Miss Martha Twitty of Gainesville. Miss Grace Fox of FSCW was also on the committee.

Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy

Extension Past-War Program On Campus

Continued From Page One

sign began to take the place of the medieval architecture with the erection of Reynolds hall. A remnant of the castle type architecture can be seen in the appearance of Bryan, Westcott, and Dodd halls. When Dodd hall is rebuilt after the war the new building will retain the fortress appearance for sentimental reasons.

In addition to the constructing of new buildings there is a constant need for repair and reconstruction. An example of this was the complete rebuilding of the broadcasting building and the north side of Westcott. Defects of the original constructions could be seen in the cracks of the walls. Upon investigation the original buildings were found to have been built upon unremodeled earth. There had been no allowance made in the construction for the settling process of the soil. Running underneath the buildings and under the areas were underfilled trenches from which the earth was taken. It was thought that My Mendenhall said that they were more likely to be remnants of the main fortifications and not Civil War relics because at the time of the Civil War the present college grounds was the site of a small military school whose cadets were quartered where the Westcott fountain now is. It is very likely that these cadets would have been built within a few yards of these school. Also under the soil of the small section the school went to the Suwannee River barrier in order to aid in the defense against the union men.

All of the ground west of the military school where the residence halls now are was until the early 1900's in forest. Near the turn of the century an addition of the present site of the school building extending it to Copeland street. In 1901 the first two dormitories were constructed in the site of the present History building. These were the girl's hall and west hall. As the campus began to expand in buildings and in area (13 acres in 1900 and 1,300 acres in 1945), two buildings were originally assigned a Negro school were added to the one school building campus. They were known as the Music Annex and the dietitians home.

Along with the changes in the architecture there have been changes in the name of the college. The institution founded in the 1850s was not a state school but was a girls' private school. Later it became a state school, which which it was changed to Florida State College, a state school and a co-educational one. In 1905 it became a girls' school under the name of the Florida Female College and remained that until 1909 when the name was changed to Florida State College for Women.

Plans for the post-war campus of Florida State College include another new dormitory to accommodate several hundred students. This change in size from the present design of temporary halls on the campus, begun with the construction of New hall which holds 104 students, is in line with the management of the dormitories. The number of students on the campus at the present time is Landis which holds about 270 students. Dr Doak S Campbell, stated Mr Mendenhall, there are structures for the management in such a large building.

Tentative plans for later constructions after the new dormitory will include the aforementioned complete re-building of Bryan hall, a new demonstration school, the re-building of the present science building, and a new home economics building in order of their listing.

Episcopal Students Attend Conference

Hill Elected State President Of Canterbury Club

Members of the Episcopal student vestry attended a state Canterbury Club conference held in Gainesville the week end of April 13-15.

The theme, "The Nature and Function of the Church and Churchman," was discussed under three topics, "What Is the Church?" "The Church in the World Today," and "What Is Our Responsibility in the Church Today?" These discussions were led by the Rev George Alexander from Palatka.

The results of the Florida Canterbury Club elections are: Robin Hill, state president; Allen Sherman of Gainesville, vice-president; the Rev John Collins, secretary-treasurer; representatives from Rugg Hall were: Doris Corry, Victoria Mott, Dorothy Sterling, Luella Rouse, Robin Hill, Margaret Hunt, Jo Dawkins, Nancy Lee Wheeler, Betty Phillips, Letitia Croom, Joan Shannon, Mary Lou Hall and the Rev and Mrs Alvin Bullen.

The executive conference for Episcopal students was also attended by representatives from Weed Hall, Gainesville, and the University of Tampa.

Seven Orators Enter Contest

Continued from page two

prize will be a $25 war bond. The second award is to be $15 in war stamps.

Chairman of the evening is to be Miss Alex J Cooper, director of the Rual Birth Rillet Demonstration Center with with the Student World Affairs Council, composed of heads of 27 Florida organizations on the campus or the contest.

The judging during a brief intermission between two halves of the program will be a trio of FSC professors, Dr Thomas Carson Brasg, Rachael Crotwell, and Patricia Stoltz.

Semi-finals for the oratorical contest, scheduled for this past Saturday morning, with the Judges for the semi-finals of the contest were to have been faculty members Dr Ralph Hoffis, professor of political science; Dr W H Rogers, professor of English; Miss Margaret Wyly, instructor in speech, and Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of education.

Deadline for entries in the contest became Friday. Student managers for publicity of the contest have been Cordelia Barclay, Virginia Holmes, and Gerry Halpern.

Senate Makes Yearly Report

Continued From Page One

mittee was given by its chairman Sarah Jane McElroy.

Mary Ann Wood read a group of suggestions which would aid the Usher Committee. Their will be a student council set up to prevent students who do not have tickets from entering the auditorium until after intermission. The standard of formal dress for all Artist Series for those sitting in the main auditorium will be enforced. Sara Jane asked for stronger cooperation of all students in working with the Usher Committee and Board of Managers supporting the Artist Series and other college functions. The report was accepted by Senate.

Betty Chasal as chairman of the Secretary Committee gave the annual report, which was accepted by Senate.

Dorothy Boardman nominated the following students for chair man of the Social Standards Council for next year: Sara Jane McKelvey, Alice Walton, and Mildred Tyson.

Sara Jane McKelvey nominated the following for chairman of the Usher Committee for the coming year: Helen Atwater, Helen Bentz, Margery Fuller, Charlotte Mills, and Barbara Wickham.

Betty Chasal nominated Margaret McElroy as chairman of the Auditing Committee for the coming year.

Sarah Lewis, chairman of Senate, appointed a committee of three to investigate the requirements for the committees until second light flash Wednesday night.

Anne McInnes was elected house president of New Hall and Lolly Rogers was elected house vice president of New Hall.

Wednesday afternoon the Senate members will meet in 303 Westcott to take the Constitution test on student government. Every Senate member must take and pass the constitution test to serve as an active member or Senate.

More than half of all deaths from accidents in the home in 1944 occurred among persons over 44 years old.

Legislature In Brief

Continued from Page One

may so serve. The bill, which was also defeated last session, was sponsored by Miss Mary Lou Baker, only woman legislator this session.

Sociology students were interested spectators yesterday at a public hearing of the Juvenile court bill, which proposes to establish separate courts. Judge Jarvis offenders and special assistance from probation officers in the state. Only seven of Florida's 67 counties have any provision for separate handling. Young offenders have often been kept in jails for weeks waiting for an adult trial. The bill will give county judges exclusive legal authority over children under 17 whose offense do not include murder, armed robbery, or rape. These judges will be given time to juvenile cases, which will be handled informally. Detention homes will be established, and district probation officers will be created to assist with investigation of the background of the delinquents.

Court Bill Discussed

The committee, judiciary A. did not vote at the hearing, at which county judges, representatives and institution officials expressed need for and approval of the bill. It is hoped that before the committee vote will be favorable, and that the bill will be reported on the floor of the House.

Omissions of the bill include the fact that qualification for the probation officers are not defined, that the bill does not give an age to be the dividing line between adult and juvenile treatment, and that allowed of group meeting. Judges there should be full-time Juvenile court judges.

Married registrations came in for publicity this week as the Senate passed a bill which would do away compulsory three-day wait before marriages could be performed, after intention of marriage has been filed also passed a bill requiring premarital and pre-natal tests for syphilis.

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Concert To Be Given By U af F Glee Club

Continued From Page One

Prinl, negro spirituals, and other popular favorites.

In the "road show" part of the program are also accordian numbers by Jim Bruce, and a skit entitled "Gwendolyn", which concerns a butler, a wife, a sweetheart, and a burglar.

The Glee club, "Florida's Ambassadors of Song" has been made many successful appearances at Army hospitals and service centers. It is directed by John W DeBruyn.

Legislators Entertained

Continued from page one

acutive council and their wives; members of the committee on Senior committee; heads of college departments and their wives; student government executive council; student hostesses from various college organizations; sponsors and their wives; representatives of the Florida press and their wives; editor of the Flambeau, and other special guests.

In charge of arrangements were, Dr Doak S Campbell, president; Miss Olive N Dorman, dean of students; Miss Katherine Bech Bloodworth, publicity chairman; Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Catherine Whitley, and Miss Gerda Clateen, dietitians Mr H D Mendenhall was in charge of arranging the floor which came from the college garden.

An Army salvage collecting company in Italy recovered in two weeks more than 262,000 articles valued at $791,000.

In the Renaissance whole dresses often were sewn with jewels.

Joan of Arc, the French patriot, was born on Jan 6, 1412, in the countryside of Domremy.

The term "jetty" is derived from the French word, "jeter" and signifies something thrown.

About 500,000 men in the United States devote all or part of their time to cutting and hauling trees for paper manufacture.

Jinn is the name of a class of spirits in Arabian mythology.

The history of Jerusalem goes back to the Stone Age.

Approximately 180,000 people die of cancer every year.

More than 1,600 deaths from cancer are reported every year for persons under 20 years of age.







Cockrell Features Love Seats as New Parlor Furnishings

Yes, from all reports, the Cockrell Hall parlor will have the essential comforts of home including the addition of twelve new pieces of furniture as was announced by Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence halls. To lend that cozy atmosphere two more "love seats" will be placed in the parlor as soon as slip covers are made and fitted. Rugs have been ordered for both Cockrell and Reid parlors.

Pieces of furniture already in the parlor are: four low backed overstuffed chairs with flowered cretonne covers, a round mahogany table, two cream colored love seats of the modern type and one brocaded one of the early American type, two highback occasional chairs, a wing-back chair with brocade upholstery, and a coffee table.

Ballet Dancer Will Perform Monday Night

Continued From Page One

gan to be presented in concert programs in the United States. Miss Page, accompanied by her pianist, toured from coast to coast.

In 1922 at the Salzburg Festival she first worked with Harald Kreutzberg with whom she later collaborated for three seasons. Her next partner was Sentley Stone with whom she formed the Page-Stone Ballet Company, which was formed when Miss Page, enthusiastic over the opportunities of the Federal Theatre Project, persuaded Mr Stone to join her.

The Page-Stone Ballet was the first dancing ballet company to tour South America, commencing its appearance as a part of the Good Neighbor Policy given by municipal Opera House, Caracas, Venezuela.

Spring Arts Recital To Be Given Tuesday

Continued From Page One

tion to Anna Watkins, Daphne Wells, and Margaret Hudson.

The photography division of the contest has as its winner Juanita Cooper with honorable mention going to Jean Phillips and Martha Lawson.

In the fine arts, Betty Troop was awarded first place for the pencil outlining and Muriel Agnew was given honorable mention for hers. In water color and tempera first place goes to Sarah Boswell and honorable mention to Jacqueline Agnew and Frances Frazier. Betty Troop also took first place in commercial art and Dorothy Mayhew, honorable mention is commercial but first in interior design. Elizabeth Entwelle gives honorable mention in design. In drawing, Jacqueline Meeks place first and Dorothy Mayhew had honorable mention.

Program Arranged

The Social Standards council will sponsor a program of light music by the Leon High school "Melodiers" and Boys' Octette Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of the Student Alumnae building.

This is one of a series of Sunday afternoon musicals sponsored by the Social Standards council.

Songs to be featured are: "Mosquitoes" by the Boys' Octette, "Now I Know" by the "Melodiers," and "Manhatten Serenade."

Coon's Appearance Contributed to Ivy Trimmed Buildings

Continued From Page One

dents gasp at the realization of the red bricks bare back defiantly, giving the hall the appearance of just having lost its beard. At the other halls the fact is realized that Westcott is the only building being shoved. The red bricks have been exposed throughout the campus. No more shall ivorys stroll amid romantic ivy-clad halls, no more shall students point toward the green-veiled buildings, no more can the song be fervently sung of the adorning vines, no more shall chicken flee from the bird nests in the ivy enter the rooms to afford sleepless nights, no more shall the students screech with fright at the sight of those villainous creatures who, missed by the hunters, ventured their hideaway in the ivy, and no more shall the lovely coon cease to be hidden from view by window overgrown with vines.

Hindus Says Friends Far USSR Needed

Continued From Page One

because most of the food goes to the army; even the textiles go to the army; most of the clothes available are for the army. The people want peace so they can rebuild their country and resume a normal life," said Mr Hindus.

As an expert on Russia, Mr Hindus feel that in order to satisfy the Russian people after the war, Germany's production of steel will have to be stopped and Germans will have to come in and help rebuild the devastated Russian cities.

Stalin measures a nation's strength in her production of steel, he feels that the United States' enormous output of steel is responsible for the success of one of the leading nations of the world. Consequently, as he does not want the United States to control steel in Germany, he will try to such her borders. He plans to expand armaments spring up that may become a threat to Russia.

Mr Hindus revealed that it is this fear of fascism which makes Russia determined to stop the opposition to feudal land lords and others whom they suspect of being potential fascists.

This is why it has been so difficult to come to understanding with the Russians on the Polish government in London, and it is why it may be difficult to come to an understanding with them about other countries like Hungary and Rumania, which have been ruled for so long by a landed gentry and military caste, Mr Hindus pointed out.

Sixty per cent more people die of cancer than of all the contagious diseases together.



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FSC Graduate Is No Longer Widow Since Receival of News After 3-Year Period

For the first time in three years, Mrs Jean Vivian DeLong, a 1941 Florida State College graduate, no longer regards herself as a widow. Until recently, she believes her husband, Captain C W DeLong, had been killed in action during the Bataan campaign.

On a Philippine airstrip, where she was operating a Red Cross mobile canteen, she watched the arrival of a large load of Americans, liberated from the Cabanatuan prison by a contacted Ranger raid.

One of the rescued internees was Sergeant Julius Brown, once a schoolmate in Madison. He spotted Mrs DeLong and thought he recognized her, but wasn't sure until another Red Cross worker verified the identification.

Then he ran to the uniformed woman, threw his arms about her and began to sob. But the news he had for her was joyful; he had seen her husband alive less than a month before, when the Japanese transferred him from Capantuan to another camp.

The next day brought a second plane load of liberated prisoners and further confirmation of Brown's story. A soldier of the second shipment walked up to the Red Cross worker and asked "Are you Jean DeLong?"

"Yes, I am," she replied.

"Well, your picture was the one picture of a woman he's seen in three years," he told her. "I must have looked at it a million times." He explained that the Japanese had confiscated all the personal effects and personal papers, but Captain DeLong had managed to smuggle through one snapshot of his wife.

Mrs DeLong while waiting for reunion with her husband is now handling messages to and from liberated prisoners at the Santo Thomas camp in Manila. She has seen 36 months of service with the Red Cross in the Southwest Pacific as a staff assistant in service clubs in Melbourne and Sydney, and as a mobile canteen operator in Pinachaven and Leyte.

This heartwarming story of a FSC graduate was first learned by Miss Louise Gehan, Alumnae Secretary, from William Kaidson of the Press Relations, General Headquarters, Manila.

Interviewer Comes

A representative of Wheelan Photography Studios will be in Tallahassee on May 1 to interview students of Florida State College who are interested in photographic work. These studios have large retails stores throughout the United States.

The representative is interested in talking to any student who is interested in some line of photographic management, personnel supervision, or color. Any student who would like to have an interview with this representative should make arrangements in the Personnel Office.

LOST:

Three gold butterflies, black enamel head. Reward. Please return to Sylvia Berkman, 506 Reynolds Annex.

FLORIDA

Today and Tomorrow
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"

Sunday and Monday
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"
&
Tuesday and Wednesday
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

Thursday Thru Saturday
"HERE COMES THE CO-EDS"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow
"UNWRITTEN CODE"
—and—
"SAGEBRUSH HERO"

Sunday and Monday
"SOUL OF A MONSTER"
—and—
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Thursday Only
"BRAZIL"
&
"The Very Thought of You"

R I T Z

Last Times Tonight
"EVER SINCE VENUS"
—and—
"Hail the Conquering Hero"

Saturday Only
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
Sunday and Monday
"SOMETHING for the BOYS"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
—and—
"CRIME BY NIGHT"

Thursday and Friday
"DRAGON SEED"
—and—
"COMMUNITY SING"

i Kappa Phi Has Initiation

nal Honorary Admits Twenty-Six Members

ation of new members into Florida State College chapter Kappa Phi, the national ary society which recog- academic achievement in all ds was held on Thursday, 12, at 5 p.m in the ge of the Student Alumnae ge.

ies initiated were Dr Guy L ough, dean of the College ts and Sciences, and the fol- seniors: Betty Beall, Dor- Boardman, Sarah Callison, Chasal, Mary Elizabeth Thelma Culver, Grace Helen Fletcher, Mary ne Fox, Anne Gaines, Pris- Gillete, Frances Hines, Edna ne Dorothy Lancaster, Minna Lee Lewis, Mary Ann Mc- Wendenhall, Janet Pancoast, Publicker, Jeanne Ritter, Rogers, Louise Simpson, Tobias, Allene Trieste, Smith Trowell, Virginia Lee's role in the speech ement play "Yellow Jacket," ere the initiation cere- for she will be initiated in ter house, was in charge of ion, president of the chap-

itiation service was con- ed by the officers: Mrs Per- president; Dr Roy H Hu- ey president; Miss Mar- y Dressler, secretary; Miss Barnes, treasurer; Dr Ralph ar, marshal.

the conclusion of the cere- Dr Doak S Campbell, also ber of Phi Kappa Phi, pre- an address on the scholar- and obligations which ac- any membership in the so- e. The scholar has obli- beyond and above the ob- of those who have not so designated," said Dr Campbell. "The responsibility of ar is total and unremitting. ars must move with the

reception honoring the new en was held in the SAE following the initiation. Mrs Lucile Schultz in charge of the reception. members of the social com- are Miss Florence Tyson, Margaret Mansell, Miss Parker, Mrs Marian W

floor hosts and hostesses Dr Beulah B Binkley, Miss Robinson, Miss Margaret Dressler, Dr Robert C Moon, Dr R Hinson.

Otis Larson, Miss Lucile ee and Miss Virginia Turren- formed the social committee ring. The punch table was rge of Dr Margaret R San-

n Fernando, Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Dr and Mrs Guy L ough were in the receiving

dents Given First Radio Program Alone

Dr Gowrie and Gobi radio Wednesday night was to be presented by stu- Dot Pattishall as ties of ceremonies conduct- he program and Eleanor ld played piano selections. he news editor and an- for the weekly newspa- the air. Eleanor played on Etude" and "Nevin's of the Trees" by Chaplin, ested as editor of the music

e editorial staff for the next rium has not yet been an- ced. The program will be ional recital of the elementary lub of the Demonstration ol, broadcast from the of Westcott auditorium at 3 p.m. April 27, according to announcement from the radio ructor, Bertha Bloodworth.

Dean Broadcasts

Dr Karl O Kuerstainer, dean School of Music, broadcast- ursday from 2 to 2:15 p m on ion WIBG from Jacksonville, his talk was on the aesthetic ts of Florida, and he made ublic announcement of the sters of the American As- ion of University Women competition at FSC. He commented on the new Flor- Composers' League.

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Alumnae Report

Far from Florida comes news of three FSC graduates who have been stationed in our two most important theaters of war, half way around the world from each other. They are Miss Meta Helms, Pacific area; Suzanne Harrison, and Lt Mary M Miller of the Mediterranean area.

Miss Meta Helms, Red Cross worker and graduate of Florida State College for Women, is home again after spending 18 months in the Southwest Pacific. She is helping to make her life interesting for America's servicemen at the Richmond Army Air Base hospital.

When Miss Telms went overseas in February, 1943, she landed in Sydney, Australia. For six months she worked in Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne and Mt Kay in hospitals and clubs. Miss Helms was then sent to New Guinea to help open up clubs and also maintain clubs all over the land. She spent 11 months on this island, an island ravaged by battle, and equipped with few of the facilities which contribute toward good living conditions.

Before beginning her job overseas, Miss Helms attended with the City Recreation Department of Tallahassee and taught Physical Education in the Madison County public schools.

"Join the Army and see—your husband!" This is the slogan of Suzanne Harrison, graduate of the Women's Army corps and 1943 graduate of Florida State College, who met her husband last year in January in the ancient city of Algiers.

"They were really two happy people when I got them together," said Tom Stewart in a dispatch from the American Red Cross in Italy to Miss Lorine Cobian, Student Alumnae secretary.

After her arrival overseas in April, 1943, Mrs Harrison has worked in Red Cross clubs in North Africa, Sardinia, Corsica, and Italy. In her present assignment she is program director of a large enlisted men's club set up in a former palace in Leghorn, Italy.

Mrs Harrison says one of the most interesting of all activities she has shared are the fencing classes. "This town is the home of fencing, and the man who instructs our classes four days a week was the champion of Italy in 1938. We have one class made up of 10 WACs."

Her home is in Miami. Before entering the army she was employed by the City Recreation department of Tallahassee and taught Physical Education in the Madison County public schools.

Lt Miller has been overseas since July, 1943, serving in North Africa before moving to Italy. Lt Miller has three brothers in service. Lt Col Kennedy Miller, serving with the Army in the Pacific; Capt Roy A Miller, with the ATC in Cincinnati, and Ensign WO Francis Miller who is in the Navy, stationed in San Francisco.

Lt Miller has been overseas since July, 1943, serving in North Africa before moving to Italy.

FSC Alumnae Gained Recognition In Various Fields During Past Years

Many of the alumnae of Florida State College have gained much recognition in various fields. In 1945 the Alumnae Association of the college will present with honor the Award of Honor to be conferred upon those graduates of the college who have made such prominence in their post-graduate careers.

According to the provisions, achievement may be attained in the fields of service, the arts, and of professional accomplishment, of civic and social service, and of distinguished service to the college.

Since this was started FSC has conferred only two Honorary Degrees and 15 awards of Honor upon her alumnae.

The two alumnae receiving Honorary Degrees were Edith Bryan Rhodes and Rowena Longmire.

The first annual ceremony for conferring the award of Honor was held by the Alumnae association at FSC on May 23, 1936, in the Augusta Conradi theatre. The Roll of Honor was as follows: Caroline La Prentice McCollum, Diploma 1901, for distinction in civic and public welfare; Shirley Virginia Lour, AB., 1907, AM, 1908, for distinction in literary and professional accomplishment; Rowena Longmire, AM. 1912, (Honorary, PSCS Ph D, 1934, AM, 1927, (Chicago), for distinction in service to FSC; Iris Bradford VanDoren, AB. 1908, AM, 1909, for distinction in literary and editorial work; Clara McDonald Olson, AB 1914, AM, 1933, (University of Florida), for distinction in the profession of education; Katherine Reece Haun, Diploma in Voice, 1921, for distinction in Music; Mary Bailey Sloan, BS, 1918 MD cum laude, 1923, (Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia), for distinction in the profession of medicine.

The second annual ceremony for conferring the Award of Honor was held in the Augusta Conradi Theatre on May 29, 1937. Those alumnae honored were Eugenia Tatum Davis, Diploma, 1881, for distinction in the field of civic and social service; Carol Perrenot Longcope, BM., 1912, for distinction in the field of education.

In 1938 there was chosen but one recipient for the award. Dr Helen Mae Carter, who received her AM from FSC in 1914, and her Ph D from New York University in 1932. Dr Carter was honored for distinction in the field of ville.

Assorted Pieces of Luggage! Overnight Bags Makeup Kits

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Dance To Be Held

Broward Hall will hold a formal dance in Broward lounge, Saturday evening, April 21, from 9:30 to 11:30. The girls are asking their dates and a limited number of tickets have been sent to men in service.

Martha Abbott is chairman of the dance committee. Mary Nell McFadden, Sadie Campbell, Mary Falconer, and Mary Walker are working to make this dance an outstanding event of the Broward social program.

Interest Is Renewed In FSC Field Day

Sports Celebration Based On Inter-Class Rivalry

This year an interest in Field Day has been renewed. This day of games will be shared with extra curricular activities in which the physical education majors and pet experience in this line as participants as well as directors.

Field Day on Florida State College campus was once a spring celebration of interest almost as big as the Odd and Even sports at Thanksgiving, but because of the lack of participants in the last few years it has passed into oblivion.

The games played on Field Day, which will be held April 21 at 3 p m, will be based on inter-class competition and not individual competition. The athletic managers of each class will be responsible for seeing that her class is represented. Each representative must have at least five practice points before being qualified to take part in the games. Practices are held every day at 5 o'clock on the hockey field, but another practice may be obtained any time of the day. Those who practice for points must meet with their athletic manager. Freshman check with Dummer Thompson; sophomores, Betty Donnally; juniors and seniors, Anne Montgomery. Also, before the end of next week, it will be necessary to sign on the green bulletin board for the events to be entered.

There will be male and minor events. Major events will be: 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 200-yard relay, standing broad jump, running broad jump, shot put, and basketball throw. The minor events will be: three legged race, obstacle race, and basketball free throw. Each event will have three major and all minor events—or less.

All physical education majors are asked to practice all events and then enter the one of their choice. Anyone, including nonmajors, can enter if they are in "A" health. Seniors who are physical education majors have charge of the meet.

Sims Is Elected President of Club

New officers of the Home Economics club were chosen in final elections Wednesday and will be presented at the dinner party on May 9 in the Student Alumnae building. Grace Sims was elected president of the club, Hunter Dale, vice-president, and Margaret Dannabower, secretary for the coming year.

Miss Edna McIntosh, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will be faculty adviser. Bobbie Glenn, treasurer, Carolyn Fleveillen, senior class representative, Barbara Irving, junior class representative, and Jo Parker, sophomore class representative. Barbara McKinney was chosen social chairman; Elizabeth Harper, publicity chairman; and Emily Harper, chairman of posters.

A supper hike to Meisler's Plantation is on the calendar of club activities for Thursday with Barbara McKinney in charge of arrangements. Members are asked to meet in front of the new dining hall at 5:30 p m for this event.

There are nearly 800 pulp and paper mills in the United States today.

Hebrew Volumes Are Given to Library

The Jewish Tri-State Sisterhood, including the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Tallahassee, has given the library 13 volumes of Hebrew history and literature to FSC.

Rabbi Alex Goldman, Mrs A J Gross and Mrs Ben Gilbery of Tallahassee presented the books on April 12. Among the volumes are the *History of the Jews* by Graetz and a *History of Jewish Literature* by Dr Meyer Waxman, who has been called the greatest scholar in the field of Jewish literature today. Also among the collection is *Hebrew Ethics* by Abrams.

These volumes, as well as others received, will be on display as soon as they are catalogued and ready for use. Seven years ago the Tri-State Sisterhood made a gift to the library of some 16 volumes.

Five Officiate

Four physical education majors and one faculty member will go to Gainesville to officiate for the volleyball games of "Big Sports Day" today.

"Big Sports Day," sponsored by the F K Yonge school, will be held on the University of Florida campus for the schools of Gainesville.

FSC Students Voice Their Opinions On World Conference

The death of President Roosevelt has focused the public attention more strongly on the San Francisco Conference on April 25. A question in the minds of most of the people in the country as well as that in the minds of the students is "What will be the results of this conference?"

Students have been asked what they hope will come out of the conference, and most of them said that there were so many things to be discussed that it was hard to be specific, but all of them had a few reforms in mind.

Rose Huntley, senior, remarked: "There is so much that I want to come out of it that is hard to put it in a few words. Mainly, I guess, world peace and things like international trade."

"The biggest thing I'd like to see brought out of any conference is for the American people to find out about other countries and for them to understand them and their ways," stated Sarah Jarchel, junior.

Dannella Martin, junior, said: "I think the real thing I want to see is that there will be many wars. I don't care what methods they use to insure it," while Jane Montgomery, sophomore stated "I'd like for them to decide what they want to do with Poland for one thing. The Big Three should come to a better agreement among themselves."

"Permanent peace plans, which I think will have to be a division of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference," was Margaret Baugh's comment.

Lelia Myrle Crimeger, freshman thinks "Peace, world security, and the best outcome that will be better than that of the last war."

"I sincerely hope that from the San Francisco Peace conference will come the cooperation and organization necessary to assure eternal peace among nations. But I doubt it," remarked Aida Daniel, senior.

Greater cooperation and understanding among the Allied powers" was Dorothy Lanier Sasser's aim. The basis for a stable world economic system is very necessary," Martha Abbott, sophomore thought.

Kirn Tells About Screen Paintings

At the opening of the display of serigraphs in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building Wednesday at 4 p m, Mrs Kirn, the fine arts department, spoke on the history and making of the silk screen process. In her talk Miss Kirn expressed the hope of inspiring laymen to become interested in the medium of serigraphs.

The exhibit, which is being sponsored by the Spring Arts Program of the AAUW, will be open to the public through tomorrow. On each day of the exhibit different members of the AAUW are serving as hostesses. Mrs Harold Richards was hostess on Thursday; Mrs Guy L Diffenbaugh, today, and Mrs Arthur Sermon, tomorrow. At the opening tea, last Wednesday, Miss Margaret Rogers and Landis hall girls served as hostesses.

Persons interested in buying copies of the serigraphs may order them through Miss Cynthia Rabold Alex Goldman, Mrs A J Gross and Mrs Ben Gilbery of Tallahassee presented the books on April 12. Among the volumes are the *History of the Jews* by Graetz and a *History of Jewish Literature* by Dr Meyer Waxman, who has been called the greatest scholar in the field of Jewish literature today. Also among the collection is *Hebrew Ethics* by Abrams.

These volumes, as well as others received, will be on display as soon as they are catalogued and ready for use. Seven years ago the Tri-State Sisterhood made a gift to the library of some 16 volumes.

MANDEVILLE AND KING FLOWER GARDEN SEED

Seek it First at VAN BRUNT & VON INC

YON'S HARDWARE

ARC Announces Aquatic Terms

Prompt Enrollment Necessary For Attendance at School

Immediate enrollment is essential for students and faculty members of Florida State College who wish to attend one of the three American Red Cross aquatic schools being conducted in the southeastern states this summer, according to American Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta.

Enrollment is expected to be closed soon due to the limited capacity of the schools, the announcement stated.

Conducted in vacation settings, chosen for their natural facilities and equipment, the schools will offer 10-day instructor training courses in water safety, first aid and accident prevention. The first school seeing May 26 at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La., the second at Camp Carolina, Brevard N C, on June 4. The third special land summer school will be held at Brevard on August 19 for the convenience of students who cannot attend the earlier ones.

The short-term all-around aquatic training, available only in Red Cross aquatic schools, will be of especial interest to physical education majors and minors, and also prospective waterfront directors and summer camp counselors.

Red Cross specialists in each field will provide the instruction. The courses are designed primarily to train instructors for Red Cross chapters, college and university, youth and adult organizations, and organized summer camps. They combine study, discussions, demonstrations and practice.

Subjects offered in water safety will be swimming, functional (military) swimming, diving, canoeing, boating, life saving, and first aid. In first aid the courses will be junior, standard, advanced and instructor's first aid. The accident prevention study will include home, home and farm, and junior accident prevention courses.

Tuition for the school will be set, which includes food, lodging, registration and all material used. Applications should be made through the local chapter or Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, 330 Surtigt St, N E, Atlanta, Ga.

About 19,000 workers were killed in work accidents in 1944, and 23,500 killed in off-the-job accidents.

Campers Take Time To Relax and Play

With past burdens of study forgotten, with the ordeal of final exams and the end of school looming ever closer, and with the near-summer sun blazing warmer and warmer with each succeeding weekend, campers have flocked in ever-increasing numbers to Florida State College's camp-spot on Lake Bradford.

Some of a school-girl's most vivid memories have come from experience at camp. Things seem to happen at camp that could happen nowhere else. You catch yourself doing things that were heretofore unheard of, even in you. Weird things, like sand, toothpaste, sandspurs, or even frogs may be put between strangely short sheets if you happen to be a weekender, and the things you do to other unfortunate campers' beds are even more weird. You learn to marvel at splashing around the lake in a canoe, just so splashing around the lake in a canoe. And for what? Sore muscles. You lie in the sun all day, carefully and lovingly apply the prescribed liberal coating of mineral oil, say to your self your skin frying like an egg What for? A sizzling sunburn? You purple happily in the dark, rapturous floating limply always in the water. You do. You pout really like to look like a hag.

People have been known to go about wearing dazzling baby turtles from the water's edge (of course, they let them go again), and then to wake up with a fever the effect that certain individuals went swimming in the moonlight, without benefit of bathing suit. One girl actually lost the top half of her bathing suit, although this was quite unintentional and unexpected. Although one of the things college girls dream about on such trips is not having to get up early, a surprising number of them make a practice of paddling sleepily across the lake to observe the sunrise.

No, there's no explaining why people do the things they do at camp. There is undoubtedly something about the atmosphere of the camp that inspires them to such actions. For only those who have visited camp on a perfect day or weekend, or seen the lake and the sky the same shade of blue and divided only by the dark jagged line of cypresses, or felt the warmth of the sun on her back—understand. And can only stand why one always returns to camp after the first visit.

3 Faculty Members To Attend Contest

Kuerstainer, Davis, Winslow Will Judge Musicians

Three members of the School of Music have been asked to judge at the Young Artists' Contest, which will take place in Jacksonville on April 14. They are Mrs Mildred H Davis, voice and piano instructor, Miss Mary E Winslow, assistant professor of piano, and Mr Karl O Kuerstainer, dean of the School of Music.

The Young Artists' Contest is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Competitors in this contest will be young artists in the several branches of music, who are from the southeastern seaboard district of the United States. They have taken part in two contests prior to this one, and each will present a complete program rather than the usual single number.

The winners from each department will go next to New York, where they will compete with winners from other parts of the nation. As $1000 prize will be awarded the winner of this final contest of the series.

Mr Kuerstainer announced that he has been offered, and has accepted, chairmanship of the Composers' section of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs. The Florida Federation contains over 100 clubs in all branches of music, and is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

FSC Alumna Now In Mediterranean Area

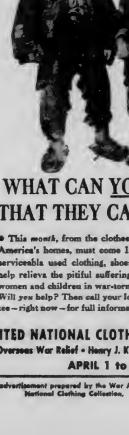
"Seeing the Holy Land was like marching through the Bible. I'll never forget it." These are the words of Miss Janet W Cook; a member of the American Red Cross who graduated from Florida State College in 1938.

The vacation is from a letter addressed to Miss Louise Cobian, alumnae secretary, and dated "Tripoli, March 19."

Miss Cook, who was stationed in Cairo, Egypt, says that after a year and a half, she managed to get a two weeks leave and went to Palestine.

When she returned to Cairo, she was thanksferred to a spot "right on the corners of the Mediterranean." She says that she is looking forward to getting back home in July or August, and closes her letter with the words, "I think of Tally often".

WANTED!



WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

• This *month*, from the clothes closets and attics of America's homes, must come 150 million pounds of serviceable used clothing, shoes, and bedclothes, to help relieve the pitiful suffering of 125 million men, women and children in war-torn European countries. Will *you* help? Then call your local UNCC Committee—right now—for full information.

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
For Overseas War Relief - Henry J. Kaiser, *National Chairman*
APRIL 1 to 30

This advertisement prepared by the War Advertising Council for United National Clothing Collection.

Spirit of the Week



● THE SOUTH STEPS FORTH

Commendations are certainly in order to a group of southern college students. Last weekend seventy-five delegates, both white and Negro, from fifty colleges in the South attended a conference at the University of North Carolina to discuss the part southern students can play in promoting world peace. Two of these delegates were appointed to be sent to San Francisco World Organization conference as observers.

This movement on the part of a student group is highly encouraging. Only seldom does a conference take place which has as its purpose the discussion of issues of such wide importance, and even more seldom do meetings of this nature have their origin in the much-criticized South. It is true that there are always small groups of students on college campuses whoare concerned enough to think about and study international prohlems and situations, hut all too true seems to be the general apathetic air that prevails among the carefree college people.

Plans were made at this first session for the organization to become permanent with the hope that other regions of the United States will join the South in their effort. With the return of the war veterans to the halls of learning, the colleges will increasingly come out of their vacuum and become much more world-minded than they have in the past. More and more, through the varied and enormous experiences these boys and girls have had, students will be capahle of taking stands and making decisions. One is safe in venturing that immaturity will be less a prevalent characteristc of the college student.

There at the conference, too, it seems that democracy was actually put into practice. Delegates were students who were concerned with what should happen in a future world, and not with the color of the skin of the person on his right or left. It is hard to believe that it happened here, but one of the delegates appointed to attend the conference at San Francisco was a Negro veteran of this war who is now a student at Meharry Medical College.

We are glad that Florida State was represented at such a conference It is our hope that this is only the beginning of many more similar meetings and action on the part of American students to show that they do have interests that reach beyond the football stadium.

● WE TURN TO TRUMAN

The eyes of the students of this country as well as those of the citizens are forced on our nation's new president, Harry S Truman. He has before him a great task which he must complete in accordance with the unfinished ideals of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Although the people of America have regarded President Roosevelt's death as one of the greatest catastrophes that could have occurred to our nation, President Truman has indicated that he is capahle of carrying on the joh.

During his brief one-week span as the nation's highest leader, he has indicated that the country will not falter under his command.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that President Truman was "a successor who came forward with a firm step and sure conviction to carry on the task to its appointed end."

Mr Truman's new joh is one that will receive more criticism than praise. Only the forthcoming months can show how he will cope with the problems of war, peace and national policies.

In his address to the Armed Forces, Mr Truman quoted Lincoln, who he says, had enough eloquence to speak for all America. "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to hind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphans— to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

● PRACTICAL SURVEY

While political leaders busy themselves with plans to make work to provide employment for returning service men and those now engaged in war work, the City of Daytona Beach recently conducted a survey to determine just what conditions would exist in that community come V-day.

A Chamber of Commerce survey was conducted in which 20 percent of the communities population was actually interviewed. All classes of citizens were contacted.

The results of the survey were interesting. It was revealed that approximately $3,892,500 was earmarked hy citizens for the purchase of new cars. $2,093,500.00 for huilding of new homes and $500,000.00 for painting and repairs.

The survey determined the approximate number of radios, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and many other household and office appliances that residents planned to purchase as soon as restrictions were lifted and they became available.

From this information it was possible to estimate the number of man hours of labor that would be employed, the amount of material that would be needed and the number of sales that might normally be expected in many lines.

Such a survey provides invaluable information and if conducted hy other communities ought to give a very clear picture of V-Day prospects in Florida.

Short Change

Tra la la, spring has sprung the flowers has ris and we're wondering when vacation is. Lovely spring when everyone wants to duck out of classes and just sleep and sleep. Let's not let this annual spring feeling get us down. Instead of taking a tonic we should follow our example: read our column.

A few profound statements—
When you feel the urge to exercise just lie down 'till it passes over
Morning comes so early in the day.
Education goes on throughout one's ENTIRE life—
Death is an experience—??
Men usually marry women—

—Vermont Cynic.

Some advice to boys you should know—
If she looks young, she's old.
If she looks old, she's young.
If she looks back follow her.

—Beachcomber.

All students at Agnes Scott are urged to wear blue jeans as much as possible this quarter. They typify their college as droopy hair does Vassar, as sloppy sweaters do Wellesly.

They maintain that blue jeans show their cooperation with war efforts. They last longer, they show less dirt, and look better on everybody. "It's not the clothes you have, it's the way you wear them that matters," said one wise sage.

Something you never see at FSC
The night was dark
As night would be!
The park was full
As parks would be!
The bench was vacant
As benches ain't
But there was a reason—
The sign—"Fresh paint."

—Beachcomber.

A little advice to girls;
1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. The football man is OK: he will tackle anything.
3. The tennis man is harmless but he enjoys a racket.
4. Watch out for the baseball man he hits and runs.
5. Let members of the band talk about themselves. They enjoy blowing their horns.

—Beachcomber.

If she has too many dates, she's frivolous.
If she goes steady, she has no stag line.
If she obeys all the rules, she a drip.
If she doesn't, she's wild.
If she doesn't study, she gets kicked out.
If she does, she's a bookworm.
If she talks a lot, she has a line—
If she doesn't, she's a social flop.
In other words, what's the use?

—Beachcomber.

First to go to the auctioneer's gavel at the auction which highlighted the University of Maryland's war bond drive was the right to act as president of the university for the hour while the president himself, Dr H C Byrd, attended the highest-hidding student's class. The head of the speech department was "sold" to a day's work in one of the sorority houses. An English professor had to write a theme for an English student.

Then there's one about the country lane. —Boy, it's rough.

—The Kentucky Kernel.

Talk about absent minded professors, here's one case when a student went on record for the faux pas of the semester. It all happened when a chemistry student at Western Michigan college decided to filter a solution that was composed almost entirely of sulphuric acid (concentrated). For a whiel he just couldn't figure out why the filter paper disappeared.

He: "Hello, I've been calling for hours."

She: Oh, I've been at church all mornings."

He: "Oops. Wrong number."

Cop: "No parking. You can't loaf here."

Voice from rear: "Who's loafing?"

No matter how hard you study these days, the profs will get you if you don't watch out. A bewildered student went up to Prof John Dehaan of Michigan State college the other day to find out what on earih he had given her for a philosophy test. It seems that an abnormal psych test had crept in, and there she was confronted with question on manic depressives.

The Students Speak . . .

Because the *Flambeau* has recently been placed in the hands of a new staff and because we want to cooperate with readers, this week's column is open for suggestions to the question, "What type subjects do you want to have discussed in this column?"

"I think subjects that are of interest and importance to the college girls should be discussed. We don't have much opportunity to express in writing our views on such subjects as student government, co-education, and the like. Since this column consists of students' opinions, the subjects that affect them should be used."

ALENE GOODMAN,
Freshman.

"I would like discussed in one issue something of importance such as the student body, by this I mean the college government. As a freshman I would like to know more about the offices of the college government and the work that they do for the college."

NILDA FERNANDEZ,
Freshman.

"I think different students should be able to give their unbiased opinion on the various controversial subjects of this campus. In a college of this size there are many individual as well as group opinions and each student would be better off if she could see and understand the other students' viewpoints, regardless of whether she approves of it or not."

JANE GARRATT WALDO,
Junior.

"I should like to read the different views presented by the students as to co-education and the new quarter system going into effect this fall; also any ideas for improvement concerned with the student government as it now stands."

KITTY LOU BURTON,
Junior.

"I would like to see the problems of the student body discussed; especially concerning vital factors such as co-education and the quarter system."

VIRGINIA BLACK,
Sophomore.

Flag Will Be Given In Front of Landis

Convocation next Tuesday will be held at 2 p m in front of Landis. Miss Florence Tryon, president of the Alumnae Association and instructor in history, and Isabel Rogers, representing the students, will present the flag to Dr Doak S Campbell.

On the main platform will be the alumnae officers, the executive councils of the college and of the College Government Association, and the flag committee.

A stand and bleechers will be placed in front of Landis for the occasion. The color guard will officiate and take care of the flag, and the band will provide music. Sophomore council girls will usher.

The literary work of the first Oliver Wendell Holmes was only a hobby. His life work was that of medicine.

Magazine Jottings . . .

By MARGARET SHEDD

In this article Margaret Shedd, who has spent many years in Mexico and other Latin American countries, gives an analysis on one of the many political elements which are striving to control Mexico. There is a need to understand Mexico's political turmoils for whatever elements gain control of the postwar Mexican government may well control the rest of Latin America.

"The eight year old Sinarquismo element is not a party," says Miss Shedd, "but an armed political movement based on the leadership, or jefe, principle." Its acknowledged purpose is to demolish the present government and its ultimate goal according to a pamphlet written by Juan Ignacio Padilla is a corporate clerical state

Background

Although the Sinarquismo movement was organized under the aegis of a German professor at the University of Guanajuato, the roots are as old as Mexico itself. The followers and leaders alike, take it for granted that the poor shall always remain in poverty and the rich in wealth. Funds for the organization were first secured from local Nazis. The real directors are still unknown but the visible leaders are young and come from the leisure class The ancient heroes are Diaz, Santa Ana, Iterbide and Cortes.

The Sinarquismo army today consists of one half to one million men, well-trained and disciplined. Meetings are held, says Miss Shedd, but no discussions or voting is allowed. The elements of surprise and self-sacrifice are of prime importance.

The two principal reasons which Miss Shedd gives for the success of the Sinarquistas are the organization learned from the Nazis and the appeal which the leaders have been able to make to the peasants. Their strongest foothold is where the government project for the distribution of land has not yet been reached. The leaders have not only played up the peasants' sense of martyrdom and self-importance but also have succeeded in turning them against each other.

The Sinarquistas have opposed completely Mexico's participation in the war and on the whole they have maintained a consistent line of attack against the United States. In April, 1944, they began praising the Yankees and hating the Russians, hut in October of the same year Miss Shedd says that the tide again turned against the U S and violently against Protestantism.

The accuracies and fallacies of the news letter agencies are discussed by Dixon Wecter in an article which appeared in the March issue of the *Alaefic Monthly*.

Darins to make a prediction about forecasters Mr Wecter says that prophets of national and international politics will durins and after this war almost completely repisce those of investment counseling and stock market predictions. The services of news letters were first offered by men like John Moody, James H Brookmire, and Roger Babson who were trained in journalism and statistics. They attempted to anticipate future good and lean times by charting curves, compiling manuals and drawing conclusions.

At the end of the first World War, says Mr Wecter, the news agencies sought to please their public by putting forth "'forecasters' with the crisp air of communiques and 'barometer charts' that were less meteorological than clinical in their feverish tone" It was the depression of 1929 which discredited many of the prophets who had slanted their own conclusions in order to give out confidence and optimism.

Then came the art of ascertaining future developments by giving the news behind the news—a system which held over from the period of wartime censorship. In 1918 two lawyer-journalists, Percival Whaley and Henry Eaton, formed a service which used as its subjects present and impending national events. In making predictions about the present war this service has a "checkered" record. "Unluckily enough," says the author, "Whaley-Eaton's bulletin on the historic date of December 7, 1941, veered toward minimizing the momentary situation in the Far East . . "

Following the success of the Whaley-Eaton service Willard Monroe Kiplinger, Ohio journalist and financial writer started in 1920 his "Washington Letter's" which, despite its many mitsakes has thrived and is today, according to Mr Wecher giving "valuable service, advising those who want or have war contracts, disseminating information about Federal controls and regulations that local newspapers miss, and explaining tax laws in a popular style."

In This Our Time. . . .

By GLORIA REED

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has died. Franklin Delano Roosevelt has died in body hut not in spirit. For the ideals of the man to whom the world had come to look upon as a democratic bulwark against fascism are realized today to be the guide to permanent peace among nations. It is well then, in passing, that as the United Nations go ever closer toward victory, to remember the President's last message to the people:

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

Advances in Germany

On the European front, Germany virtually has been bisected. The Allied strategy has been: drive ahead at several points, join forces at an advanced point, thus encircle and trap enemy troops which would otherwise present strong face-to-face opposition and whittle down these encircled troops while driving ahead into enemy territory. That the Allied command has used this plan to a great degree of success in the west is shown hy the capture and push ahead of both the Saar and the Ruhr. It is this drive ahead around the "pockets" which resulted in the hisection of German troops in the northern area of the Reich from uniting with those in the southern area to make a final stand in the southern mountain region.



While Allied armies are driving east toward more junctions with the Russians, American units are mopping up Nazi "pockets" in the large cities. British tanks have broken into the cities of Leipzig and Magdebury on a 22-mile sweep that carried within 25 miles of the great port of Hamburg. Dusseldorf, last major city in the Ruhr still held by the Germans, also was entered by American soldiers who now have whittled down the Ruhr pocket to 125 square miles from its origional 3,000 square miles.

The American Third Army, headed by General George S Patton, has stabbed to a point within four miles within the Czechoslovak border, with its lead column of tanks under a news blackout. It is, however, 25 miles from junction with Russian positions on the eastern front.

The Red Army, according to a German radio news broadcast, was driving hard within 18 to 20 miles of Berlin in two sectors while another Soviet force speared in he "Nazis' southern escape corridor" through Saxony.

Moscow has maintained silence on the operations along the 150-mile front from the Bohemian border to the Odor estuary, except proclaiming in a late communique that all of the remainiig area of the Samland peninsula, in east Prussia, except the escape port of Pillau has been captured

Radio Berlin said the Odor offensive was clutching at Berlin from the northeast, east and southeast. One column that crossed the river west of Zehden was reported sending tanks to the main Berlin-Stettin road, 18 miles from the German capital.

Pacific Operations

United States Thirty-third Division infantrymen have entered the outskirts of Baguio, Philippine summer capital in the mountainous northern Luzon, to rescue 7,000 civilians after fierce enemy resistance.

In the fighting in the Ryukyus 325 miles south of the Japanese mainland, Americans of the Twenty-fourth Army corps control approximately two-thirds of Ie island off the west coast of Okinawa. The Japanese garrison of 1,000 men is encircled on the top of a mountain at the southeastern tip of the ten-mile square island.

Tuesday, the Third Amer[illegible] Superfortress task force fl[illegible] B-29's hit six major air fields [illegible] Kyushu. American headquar[illegible] said the raid was make b[illegible] "large" number of planes. K[illegible]shu is the southernmost of N[illegible]pon's home islands and is [illegible] base for the air attacks on Am[illegible]ican invasion forces on Okina[illegible]

Executive Activities

In Washington President T[illegible]man made known that he wo[illegible] be glad to see other leaders [illegible] the "Big Five" powers very so[illegible] In his first news conference [illegible] told reporters that he would [illegible] very happy to meet Prime Min[illegible]ter Churchill, Premier Stalin a[illegible] President Chaing Kai-shek [illegible] though he has not initiated [illegible] meeting. He said that he wo[illegible] also be glad to see Gene[illegible] Charles de Gaulle, if he ca[illegible] to arrange such a conference

Wednesday, President Trum[illegible] signed the one-year extension [illegible] lend-lease, which he termed [illegible] "mighty instrument for victo[illegible] At this time he also nomina[illegible] Lt Generals George S Patton, [illegible] and Courtney H Hodges to be f[illegible] generals and backed up the B[illegible]ton Woods pact for an inter[illegible]tional bank and stabilization fu[illegible] and the Roosevelt trade pa[illegible] program.

COLLEGIATE COMEBACKS . . . . .

We bravely battle through the mess in the post office every morning and afternoon, and it is so discouraging. We don't mind having our toes stepped on and we've even gotten used to having our eyes poked by various and sundry elbows. We don't even notice being bumped unexpectedly from the rear as we peer into our mail box on the bottom row Our box isn't empty by any means. That would be too simple. The only trouble is that the mail in it is always for our roommates except for occasional notices to appear at the Registrar's office. We could make some sort of pun about not minding the male shortage if there was more mail, but this column is too intellectual to stoop to that. We'll just stop.

One girl we know is biting her lip to a bloody pulp and trying to smile courageously, (at the same time, too) over her almost unimaginable trials. She got a letter from a sweet little Navy man who said he was sending her a picture. She haunted the post office every day looking for it and one bright sunny day it arrived. She burried back to her room so she could gaze in peace on his cute smile and beautiful eyes. When she opened it she saw it was a gorgeous picture—of the man's ship. She's trying to comfort herself by saying that it is really flattering because his ship does mean more to him than anything else—and at least it wasn't a picture of a pin-up girl. Let's have a minute of silence while we will all be thankful for small favors.

One of our more clever friends won't be around for a few days. She didn't have her assignment ready for a class one day so she trotted off gaily to the infirmary for a few hours rest because of her cold. They sent her back to her room for her things, and told her to prepare to stay there for a few days. She has sinus trouble. This is just another example of true Southern hospitality.

At times life seems dreadfully complicated, but we think we have found a complete four word summary of our war-time activities. Just ask any soldier, sailor, marine, war-worker, or college girl —life, pure and simple is "Hurry up and wait." Hurry up and get to class and wait for the profes[illegible] Hurry up and get there before [illegible] dining hall closes and wait to [illegible] Hurry up and get that book [illegible] wait for the library to open. Hu[illegible] up and get to the show and w[illegible] in line. Hurry up and get to [illegible] infirmary during clinic hours [illegible] wait your turn. Hurry up [illegible] get to the P O and wait for t[illegible] letter that never comes Hu[illegible] up and learn and wait for summ[illegible] vacation. Ah Life! Hurry [illegible] Hurry up! And wait!

If you smell something burn[illegible] don't be alarmed. It's only [illegible] flesh of sun bathers who are [illegible]piring toward a glorious tan [illegible] will look so well in that new wh[illegible] dress. Better watch it, child[illegible] of the sun. You might get [illegible] much. We know. We did. Y[illegible] should see us now. Ugh! W[illegible] a mess. Who said, "What fo[illegible] we mortals be?"

Press Club

A meeting of the Press Club will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the *Flambeau* office, to elect a new president, it was announced by Betty Dowd, secretary.

The former president, Doris Pepper, has withdrawn from school.

Tickets Available

A special opportunity will be given this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the Student Alumnae huilding to ohtain artist series tickets for the Ruth Page performance on Monday evening. Thos who are on the A (red) series may procure their tickets at this time.

The Florida Flambeau

1945-1946 STAFF

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat

This week Wakulla Springs is a most popular spot for sorority parties and outings. The entire chapter of A D Pi went to Wakulla Springs next Thursday morning to spend the day. Mrs Barret, their house mother will chaperone the group. Wakulla Springs was Founder's day for Alpha Xi Delta members. In honor of the occasion they had breakfast together at the Leon hotel.

Miss Elnel Nord, mother of one of the members, who is from Miami has been visiting the city for several days. She, Mrs. Hall, of the Alpha house mother, and the members went out to the Sr. Sunday Afternoon.

Tri Delts Meet

The Tri Delta Corporation meeting was held last Saturday afternoon at the house. Afterwards a Pledge Degree of Initiation was given to qualified alumnae from all over the state.

Mrs Frank Bisbee, district president from Jacksonville, was here last Thursday to take part in the Corporation.

In honor of Mrs Olive Cross, new faculty advisor of Tri Delta, a faculty tea was held on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the house.

Tomorrow Mrs Morgan, the Kappa Delta house mother Sunday nights for members, pledges and their friends. It was a buffet supper, and the serving tables were in the yard. Jeanette Chapman and Clara Nolan were in charge of arrangements.

Tomorrow all members of Pi Beta Phi are going to Wakulla Springs by truck for a picnic.

Wednesday night was Pi Phi night. Miss Phyllis Bowman, assistant professor of speech at Florida State College, will present a program.

Sigma Ku's Entertain

Sigma Kappa will entertain informally with dancing, games, and refreshments at the chapter house this Saturday for pledges, actives, friends, and dates. Ernestine Hall, social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Gamma Delta's will observe their International Rounder Day tomorrow afternoon with a short program at the chapter house which will be followed with refreshments. June McCurdy is in charge of arranging the afternoon program and Helen Miller, new social chairman, is taking care of the refreshments.

Popper Attends Meeting in Atlanta

mittee Investigates Social Studies Methods

Annie Popper, associate professor of history at Florida State College for women and secretary committee on the study ng teaching of social science ools, left Tuesday to attend committee of 28 members ssembling all fields of social ence in Atlanta, Ga on April 13.

he cooperative study of the sciences in southern colleges universities has been launched ter the sponsorship of the mittee on work conferences ther education in the southsociation. Dr Gordon W ewell, who appointed the mittee of which Dr Popper member PSC, is chairman and ector of the Institute for Reh in Social Sciences, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

ng the meeting the members ded on a tentative program for mmering and a full list of mbering, where necessary. Methods of teaching or the social sciences. They to have one part of this completed by the end of

The purpose of any changes ade in the study of post-war m is because just as physical ence is helping to win the war, ial science will help to win the Dr Popper said.

Band Holds Annual Election Wednesday

The Florida State College band held its annual election of officers last Wednesday.

The newly elected officers, who will fill their positions immediately, are: president, Ann Richardson; vice president, Peggy Ellen Hamilton; secretary, Frances Duckworth; treasurer, Rachel Crotwell; chief librarian and assistant librarians, Elizabeth Harper and Emily Harper; publicity manager, Beryl Taylor; property manager, Geraldine Parnsworth; social assistant property managers, Evelyn Breedlove, Thelma Yongue director, Betty Redd.

Ann Richardson, president, expressed the hope that the group will be a large attendance at the band concert May 4. This concert will be held outdoors on the lawn behind Westcott building.

Officers Announced

New officers for next year's Life Saving Corps have been announced by Jane Berry, president of the corps.

Gladys Lester is the new president; Joyce Cayce, secretary-treasurer; Margery Holm, instructor and Anna Horne, captain.

The elections were held last Friday and Saturday by the issuance of individual ballots to each member of the corps.

Articles Wanted

Anyone knowing who bought a brown leather cigarette case at the last auction of lost articles is asked to contact Joan Delaney, box 480, room 124 New Hall. Auction price and reward will be paid the purchaser, because a sentimental value is attached to the case.

Club to Sponsor War Activity Film

Stella Gillette, president of Phi, announced that this organization will sponsor the War Activities films on Saturday April 21 at 2 o'clock in the Augusta and Little Theatre. Three films will be shown on Sicily, the French-activities and reports from the Army Air Force. A film on the Air Force will be a report from Britain. Also the Royal Air Force and the British Air Force on a bedge- bombing flight over Italy and Germany.

All of the F club will give members a sing of original songs tonight at 10 o'clock in Jennie Murphree hill.

Club members held a meeting last night in the "Spic and Span" dinner.

Classics Club Plans Weekend at Camp

The Classics club will leave for camp Flastacowo at two o'clock Saturday afternoon to begin a week-end which will include games and sports, a Saturday night banquet, and a Sunday devotional.

Committees which have made preparations for one outing are as follows: June Anderson, publicity; Dorothy Lake, chairman; Rose McLain, Kay Moore, Nell Carr, Barbara Wickham, and Lillian Pagen. Joy Little is chairman of the entertainment committee which includes Helen Ross, Betty Zurelle, Eugenia Aniers, and Betty Jo Bachle.

The arrangements committee is composed of Betty Hunter, Jean Longdon, and Sylvia Berkmon. On the food committee are Betty Jo Stokes, Mary Ellen Scarborough, Zilda Hastings, Janet Pountain, and Tommy Dell Hutchinson. Speer and Ruth Mary Bliss are in charge of the financial arrangements.

Serving on the banquet committee are Anne McInnes, Shirley Glover, Lucile Matthews, Jo Mildrim, Margaret Cook, Mary Ruth Hall, and Ida Mae Donaldson. Betty Lou Thomas and Neva Delgado will conduct the devotional on Sunday morning.

Joy Little, vice-president of the Classics club, is in charge of the outing. She has requested that all members desiring to go on the week-end be present at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in back of Bryan hall. The group will return Sunday afternoon.

Chaperones for the outing will include Dr. Odivia P. Inman, dean of students; Miss Edith W. West, associate professor of classics, and Miss Lorsete Thompson, instructor in classics.

Spirogira Admits Five New Members

In their traditional march through the dining halls, bearing the old-and-accepted symbolic implement and arrayed in black and white, Spirogira initiated five new members at noon on Tuesday, April 17.

The new "goats" are: Dr M W Carothers, college registrar; Barbara Cutting, Peggy Lu Thomson, Robin Hill, and Rosetta Carver.

At six o'clock on Tuesday, April 17, the "goats" met at the fountain in front of Westcott for their traditional ride of whooping-out cars. The new members were told to bring brooms, and "goat" Carothers turned up with a typewriter brush. The neophytes presented a skit in which the old members were imitated.

The members and taps then adjourned to the college dining hall where a banquet for the Odd members was held. The old members marched in under an arch formed by the brooms of the "goats." Favors or crossed bones with individual names on them were placed on the tables, in addition to small black dresses from the "Skull and Crossbones Dress Shop."

After a meeting of the old and new members Spirogira met at the Spic and Span for food and singing of the honorary's songs.

Bridge Party Fetes Dickens, ZTA Advisor

Zeta Tau Alpha held a bridge party last Saturday afternoon at the sorority house honoring Mrs Lasslie Dickens, faculty advisor for the past year.

The sorority will hold a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs Lucille Roberts, the national president. Mrs Roberts is also an alumnae of the Beta Gamma chapter. Guests at this affair will include the new patrons and patronesses.

Ruth Revia is in charge of the arrangements and assisting her will be Doris Musselman, Jacquie Belcher, Marydel Smith and Catherine Royall.

Apologies

Kappa Delta received honorable mention for their slow song in the Pan-Hellenic Sing rather than Alpha Gamma Delta, as indicated in last week's *Flambeau*.

Annual Breakfast Changed to Supper

Because of the war the annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast will be a supper this year, announced Harriet Kirk, chairman of the affair. It will be held on April 27 in the old dining hall.

This year for the first time sophomores will be allowed to come without senior sisters since there are more sophomores than seniors. The theme is a secret but the chairman said that it would be unusual.

The committees for the supper besides the chairman are as follows: Nell Clark and Ann Colvin, skit; Frances Traxler, decorations; Nancy Wise, tickets; Martha Abbott, food, and Barbara Wickham, publicity.

Tickets for the supper will be on sale soon in lower Westcott and the chairman urged all of the sophomores and seniors to get their tickets early.

42 of Poet's Books Sold on Campus

During the week that Mr Robert P Tristram Coffin, the Maine poet, was on campus the book store sold its entire stock of his books which amounted to about 42.

Ballads of Square Toed Americans and *There Will Be Wood and Love* proved to be the books most favored by the girls. However, during the war year *Maine Ballads* has ranked with *There Will Be Bread and Love* as the most popular books.

In addition to the above mentioned books the book store sold copies of *Books of Uncles, Captain Abbey and Captain John, Lost Paradise, Meanderings of Melone, Primer of America, Salt Water Ballads, Red Sky in the Morning, Salt Water Farm, Strange Holidays, Substance That Is Poetry* and *Thomas-Thomas-Ancil Thomas.*

Beard To Play

Ramona Crutkshank Beard gave an organ recital at the University of Florida Sunday.

Her program included two Bach numbers, "Prelude and Fugue in G" and "Sheep May Safely Graze."

The remainder of the program was composed of the Con moto maestoso and andante movements from Mendelssohn's "Sonata in A minor," "Lamentation" by Guilmant, "Prelude-Toccata" by Perene, Renzi's "Jubilans stella in portun," the "L'Arlesienne" by G B Nevin, and Yon's "Hymn of Glory."

Council Ushers

The newly selected members of Sophomore Council performed their first official duty, Saturday morning at 10 a m. when they ushered at the memorial service held for the late President Roosevelt.

At the present time, Jean Cole is acting as chairman of the group until their election in June for the coming year.

Their immediate duties lie in ushering at flag dedication next Tuesday and Thursday with the sophomore-senior supper.

Soldier Dance Held

Last Friday night the last soldier dance of the year was held in the Student Alumnae building, with the music furnished by the college swing band. Quite a large crowd attended the dance which was strictly informal and only for upperclassmen.

Dance Concert Tonight in Westcott

Program Features Original Dance Compositions

A spring concert of contemporary dances will be given in Westcott auditorium tonight at 8:15 p m. Directed by Miss Margaret Clements, instructor in physical education, the program will feature original dance compositions presented by the advanced and beginning modern dance groups.

"Greetings" to the music of "Holiday for Strings" given by the advanced group will open the performance. The stylized action of a machine will then be depicted by the beginning group in a dance entitled "Machine Age" composed by Miss Calipga Papatzos, instructor in physical education. A "Doll Dance" will follow, portraying two dolls in a toy shop who come to life and enjoy a flirtation during the absence of the toy keeper. An interpretation of Brahms' "Hungarian Dance" Number Five" will conclude the first portion of the program.

"The Dawn of Day", "Those Low Down Blues" and "Bolero" will then be presented, followed by "Street Scene", interpreting a series of popular songs. The advanced dance group will conclude the program with "Rhapsody in Blue" to the music of Gershwin's composition. This dance, composed by Miss Clements, will portray a kaleidoscope of American dance.

Members of the advanced dance group who will participate in the program are Gladys Barth, Muriel Copinus, Hasellia Farrior, Carolyn Forehand, Jo Guthrie, Sarah Lewis, Nancy MacSwain, Mary Louise Perry, Margie Plats, Alice Taft, Marion Welch and Ann Widerquist.

Book Club Elects

The Book Club, sponsored by the Residence Halls staff, elected officers for the coming year at the recent meeting, April 6, in the club room of the Rovena Longmire Almnae building. The officers who will take over their duties next fall will be: Mrs Winifred Dodge, chairman; Miss Edith McCollum, program chairman, and Miss Lelia Allen, social chairman.

College Hothouse Grows Plants, Flowers for Year-Round Needs

The greenhouse, located about one thousand yards west of Landis, is one of those campus institutions whose effects are seen daily about campus, but nobody seems to know anything about it.

"Gardening," said Mr Herman, gardener at the greenhouse, "is just like any other agricultural work, but you must be a little more particular with the details of soil, location, method and time of planting."

At present there is nothing much growing in the greenhouse itself, for the weather is now warm enough for the plants to be grown outside. The only plants that are grown in the greenhouse are those that actually cannot stand the harsh winter weather, and enough out-of-season plants to insure an adequate supply of flowers through the winter. Cleraodulas, larkspur and snapdragons are started in August in the greenhouse so that they will bloom in December.

The greenhouse is only a protection against frost said Mr Herman, and flowers have several times been frozen during severe cold spells. He plans soon to clear the greenhouse and work and fertilize the soil to prepare it for next winter.

Parkside Residents Hold Wiener-Roast

Residents of Parkside dormitory were entertained at a wiener-roast in the backyard last Saturday night by Mrs J B Barksdale, house mother. Benches, barrels and boards supplied sitting places around the fire, and place cards and flowers were used in the decorations. The guests played games after roasting marshmallows and wieners over the open fire.

Committees in charge of wiener-roast were: Gloria Hughs and Edna Earle Baker, food chairmen; Elsie Roddenberry, in charge of decorations: Milda Fernandes, fire; Peggy Pearson, Gladys Collins, and Jo Mingola, placecards, and Helen MacDonald directed the games.



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2. Take your contribution to your local COLLECTION DEPOT now or arrange to have your LOCAL COMMITTEE collect it before April 30th.

3. Support your Local Committee in any way with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort, and energy.

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APRIL 1 TO 30

This advertisement prepared by the War Advertising Council for United National Clothing Collection.

Outing Committee To Elect Officers

There will be a meeting of the outing committee next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Alumnae clubroom to elect officers for the coming year.

Amantne Thompson, recently elected sports manager of next year's sophomore class, automatically replaces Maxine Warner as chairman of the outing committee.

Plans will be discussed at this meeting for another outing at Wakulla Springs within the next two weeks. A poster will appear on the bulletin board in Westcott giving the details and exact time of this outing at a later date.

Also under discussion will be plans for next year, including the WAA Handbook, which will have the names of the outing committee officers printed in it. According to Amarine, there will be at least one outing every month next year.

Murray Speaks

An informal discussion over which Miss Ellen Murray presided was the main event at the Brovard tea Wednesday afternoon. Miss Murray, instructor in history here at Florida State College, related very informally the customs and many traditions of St Andrews University in Scotland, where she attended school. The talk was based on the social customs of the students there and Miss Murray compared them to the social life here on the PSC campus.

55 Trays Added

The card catalog has been extended by 55 more trays. Between 200 and 300 new guide cards have been added, and the trays have been relettered outside.

The new section put to student use had formerly been used by the librarians for the shelf catalog. There is still another section which may be converted into card catalog space when it becomes necessary.

Over 240,000 cards had to be moved in the rearranging of the cards in the new and old trays.

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Enthusiastic Students Throng Capitol for Co-Ed Controversy

No doubt everyone has noticed the sudden appearance of students dressed in their "Sunday best" attending classes and lurking across the campus. In fact this burst of enthusiasm has been noticeable since the beginning of the 1945 session of the State Legislature. Students have shown decided interest in their state government with many being present at committee meetings and the regular convening of both houses and looking as if they had "just stepped out of band box," commented a member of the House.

At a joint committee meeting of co-education held in the Senate chamber the afternoon of April 11 students filled every nook and cranny and even "standing room only!" was unavailable Senators and representatives searched the faces of its unusual audience which were expressive and responsive to the various speeches and comments. Groans exultations of glee, and explosive applause resounded throughout the chamber.

After the meeting had adjourned the girls clicked in on the representatives and senators to gain more information meet their home town students, and make known their personal views on the subject. Such remarks were head as "I'm just dying to meet my Senator" and "Do you really think he'll reconsider" as well as the students combed the Capitol buildings.

After the students had deserted and quietness once more reined, notice might have been made of the depletion in the supply of cigarettes and candy bars, but where disappearance was probably only accredited to the presence of "gremlins." These gremlins have been taken for pages, lobbyists, and "goats" (appearing in classes with heels, hats and other accessories!)

Recitals Scheduled

The Speech Department will open a series of Spring Recitals Thursday, April 19, at 8:00 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater. The public is cordially invited to attend these recitals.

Joint Junior recitals will begin with Barbara Holt and Maurine Petty on Thursday, April 19, followed by Bonnie Hunt and Sara Norman on Thursday, April 26.

Senior recitals are scheduled for Friday, April 27 with Sara Jane Taylor followed by Betty Lewis on Monday, April 30, and Betty Lou Chrisman on Thursday, Nov 3.

Club Will Elect

Nominations for offices of the Classical club were made Wednesday night at the head table in Gilchrist dining hall by the present officers: Peggy Lou Thomas, president; Joy Little, vice-president; Dorothy Lake, secretary, and Betty Speer, treasurer.

Nominations will remain open and the election will be held the early part of next week, according to Joy Little.

The nominations for next year's officers are Anne Mac Innes, for president; Betty Hunter, for vice president; Ruby Pate, for secretary and Lurlie Matthews, for treasurer. Nominations for bulletin board chairman was Kay Moore and for publicity chairman, Mary Ellen Scarborough.

Texas A & M Plans Postwar Education

Twin Goals Include Shorter Training in Schools

College Station, Tex.—(IP)—Twin postwar goals of Texas A and M College are to provide short, practical education for tens of thousands of Texans, including war veterans, who otherwise would not have such schooling, and to conduct intensive research for the benefit of Texas agriculture and industry, according to President Gibb Gilchrist.

A postwar program of technical education A and M-sponsored schools scattered over Texas, similar to those through which the college has trained more than 21,000 war workers, was outlined by Gilchrist. It is contemplated that these new centers will cover 65 mechanical fields and as many or more in agriculture, he said.

"In these local schools," he said, "we propose to give young men a one-year terminal course divided between general educational subjects and vocational training. The work will not be preparatory to any hither study." The president pointed out that of the freshman students at the college, 67 per cent fail to finish school.

"For instance, we want to teach boys how to be better salesmen, better mechanics and men—to fill the gap between the common laborer and the highly trained professional man," Gilchrist said.

Texas A and M Research foundation, recently chartered, already has received $100,000 for industrial research. Research activity at the college includes acquisition of 1,000 acres of land on the Brazos river for demonstration and experiments in agriculture, and the establishment of a department of industrial research. Texas has 133,000,000 acres of range lands and this is the first time any institution in the state has attempted to train ranchers, President Gilchrist commented.

A constitutional amendment will be offered the state legislature by the college board of directors, calling for issuance of $6,000,000 in bonds for a postwar A and M building program. In addition, the school now has $400,000 annual oil income for repair and renovation of existing buildings, the president continued.

The present A&I military science branch has been elevated from the rank of a department to that of a school, he said, looking toward training regular army officers if such a program is approved by congress. "We feel that some form of military service will be enacted, and we're going to be ready for it."

The college engineering and agriculture schools now are headed by vice presidents, and there is for the first time a full-time director of student affairs under whom the former responsibilities of 12 to 15 individual officials are consolidated.

Another new adjunct is the college aeronautical foundation, centered around a wind tunnel and laboratory now under construction, and the college's million-dollar airport, airyest in the United States under college ownership, Gilchrist said.

ALD Selects New Officers

Honors Freshmen With High Scholarship

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for freshman women and branch of Phi Beta Kappa, elected officers for the coming year yesterday at its first meeting since initiation of 41 new members. This initiation, celebrated last Wednesday night after which members attended a banquet in the dining hall, followed a convocation in the girls were first recognized by being called to the stage.

Martha Peacock was chosen president of the organization, Juanita Krentzman, vice-president and Lallie Rogers, secretary. Iris Parsons will serve as treasurer and Adrienne Blumberg, as historian for the coming year.

Alpha Lambda Delta, first founded at the University of Illinois in 1924 by the National Council of Deans of Women, was established at Florida State College for Women in 1930. Florida State College by Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women, and the charter was installed at that time and formerly a member of the home economics department on the campus. The pledging of 19 charter members in the spring of 1941, and in 1941, Members were then required to maintain a 2.5 average before graduation, but since it decided them that later members would have to make a 2.5 average in the first semester of their freshman year.

The requirements for this year are Anne Fielding, Winifred Lane, Annie Dias, Juanita Krentzman, Mary Louise Nichols, Yolanda Arias, Laura Les Butler, Margaret Stingfellow, Connie Bake, Ruth Ann Bowden, Jeanne Hunter, Adrienne Blumberg, Joyce Petty, Elaine Segal, Audrey Evans, Josephine Hall, Jeanne Talmage, Pat Pattishall, Lois Ann Narever, Lallie Rogers, Lucy Pelden, Anne Singleton.

Martha Jo Dunavan, Iris Parsons, Adeline Yves Marba Pierce, Betty Sue Gray, Elinor Grisham, Mamie Lou Mary Jane Herring, Martha Peacock, Connie Savage, Beulah Tilton, Fay Bass, Mary Catherine Bauser, Genevieve Sullivan, Lela Marilyn Van Natta, Rita Gendzier, Irma Lee Shepherd, and Barbara McCarthy.

Aiken Attends Chapel Hill Conference

Continued from page one

lins College in Winter Park and Bethune College in Daytona Beach, as well as FSC, participated in discussion which centered about the part students can play in the formation of peace in individual schools, in the organization and in the nation as a whole.

In reference to endorsement of the Dumbarton Oaks peace plan, the conference recommended that an international Bill of Rights be incorporated in the plan, that there be a complete checkup followed by any necessary revision after a five-year period and that the general assembly of the proposed league of nations be permitted to function on matters before the security council, according to Pat Aiken. Stating that this peace plan constitutes the minimum requirements for a beneficial setup that would prevent future wars. It also suggested that the term "peace-loving nations" be more clearly defined, she said in reporting measures decided upon at the conference.

The delegates elected to represent the organization at the San Francisco conference are Douglas Hunt, law student at the U of NC and a leader in planning the student meeting and Sgt Clifford, medical student at Meharry Medical College and a veteran of overseas duty. These representatives will report back to students at southern colleges the proceedings as seen through the eyes of the student.

The permanent organization, which will be called the Conference of Southern Students, will consist of all colleges in the South, headed by an executive council which will be composed of the president, executive secretary-treasurer and 13 representatives, one from each state in the southeast division.

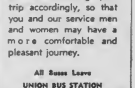
Concerning the purpose of this organization Pat Aiken stated, "It was the concensus of opinion at the meeting that the students in the colleges and universities of the country have a vital part to play in the coming peace, and consequently they should demonstrate an active interest in the planning o fthe peace. It was considered important that the youth of the South set up some permanent means by which they can be informed of the decisions particularly relevant to their interests, and through which they can influence, to some small measure at least, the peace planners themselves. It was for these reasons that the organization was held to promote active student interest in international peace, to stimulate thinking in regard to the attainment of that peace, and to establish a permanent organization through which southern students can work more constantly towards peace in the most effective way."

"The rules for organization of the conference were as follows," she continued: "The president will hold office for one year, and serve at the discretion of the organization, calling meeting of the executive council when the planning on ideas submitted. The secretary-treasurer will hold office for two years, and must be a student at the University of North Carolina. This was considered necessary in view of the fact that permanent records, kept by the secretary, should remain in a particular place. It is the primary function of the secretary treasurer to distribute materials among the members of the conference. The state representatives, in addition to serving on the executive committee, will call meetings within the individual states when it is deemed necessary.

"It was further decided that there be annual meetings of the southern students, and that we work toward the establishment of similar organizations in other parts of the country, and eventually a national union of students vitally and actively interested in the formation of a plan for peace will insure permanency."

William Rittenhouse set up the first paper mill in America in 1690, near Philadelphia.

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MRS. WHEELER, Agent

Varied Souvenirs From Abroad Are Library Features

This past week . . . book shelf in the library at the diagonal cases have featured information concerning book allied and enemy countries.

Articles on display from England, France, Belgium and Holland have been lent to the library by Lt Col McRory. These include: a "swoon bottle" from Finland which was probably used about 1825, a hand-painted blue cup from Holland; a bedside pocket watch stand from England, and a ram's horns silver-mounted snuff box with the inscription, "John Bullar, from his friend William Collins, R A, February 20, 1844." On display, too, is a snuff box for table use, and one for individual use.

An old French book dated 1736, and two French franc notes, "in the beginning" are featured in the lower case. Also, there is a piece of metal from a German dubbed Volkswagen 2, which fell on September, 1944, in the vicinity of Liege, Belgium. A pewter cup and saucer from the days of Napoleon Schiben in charge of the defense of Moscow and the flight to the Allies in June of 1944, is also featured.

Miss Phyllis F McKey, assistant librarian, placed several articles sent to her by her husband who is in the European theater. These include red and blue fabric candle shoes worn by Italian women, a pair of rubber and leather, a handwrought silver bracelet, a pair of glasses, a crucifix, and a coral necklace.

People who wish to take any of the other merit system examinations may apply now and will be notified when that examination will be given. Students who are interested and wish further information should be either to the State Welfare Board in Tallahasee or to Miss Caroline Blue at Florida State College tomorrow.

Tomorrow Deadline For Applications

Saturday midnight is the deadline for students to file applications to take the social service examinations offered by the Merit System Council of Florida. Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Caroline Blue, assistant professor of sociology, or the State Welfare Board on east Gaines Street directly behind the Health Unit of Tallahassee.

Anyone who has a bachelor degree from an accredited college may take the examinations. If an applicant passes all parts of the examination, he is subject to appointment as a social worker in Florida.

All applications must be mailed to the Merit System Office, Room 203, 300 West University Avenue, Box 213, Gainesville, Florida, and in order to be acceptable they must be postmarked not later than Saturday midnight.

The positions for which examinations are being given now are: district welfare visitor, district welfare senior visitor, district welfare supervisor, child welfare worker, senior welfare worker, child welfare consultant senior child welfare consultant, district welfare case supervisor, district welfare director, state welfare supervisor, director of social service, supervisor of child welfare division, inspector of the workmen's compensation division, junior claims examiner, senior claims examiner, speals referee, field deputy, chief field deputy, field training supervisor, chief of benefits, personnel assistant, chief of personnel and training, chief appeals referee, informational representative.

Ignored at Sophomore Council Tapping, Murphree Freshmen Start Unique Club

Never say the Jennie Murphree girls aren't on the ball! Not, at least, until you hear what they've done now. It's a new club which arose spontaneously out of the fact that not one of the girls living on the third floor of Jennie made Sophomore Council. It's a rather unique organization in that it doesn't exactly have a name, it keeps no records, it has no great, soul-filling ideal or purpose, and its officers stay elected on the average of one day.

Members, who are all three living on the third floor, were formally and officially tapped on the next night after Sophomore Council tapped. Its "pin" consists of two matches, which represent two of the three torches of Sophomore Council, and their meaning is that two torches are down, and the third is being carried. Its motto is "Two Down, One to Carry." Its tree is the weeping willow, and its flower is the last rose of summer. The two theme songs of the organization are "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," and "Maybe It's Better This Way," paraphrased on the song "How Little We Know" from the movie "To Have and Have Not." Everyone's name is Tess (remember, "Tess's Torch Song"?)

Election of officers was a prize of expediency. Elections were held at last night 'lush, and all those who stuck their heads out of their doors were appointed to office.

Teeny Langston, third floor counselor, said, "We have had many bids to our little organization, but it's strictly third-floor."

Waist Line Concern Is Not the Reason For Salad Servings

Some Florida State College girls have been very pleased with the presence of a number of salads in the menu at the dining room lately, but others have voiced a loud and lusty disagreement. It has been observed that from the figure standpoint, a strict diet of salads alone because the girls are at FSC rate on the same level as the rest of America. In the distribution of food, reported Dr Anne May Tracey, head dietitian. There is a definite shortage all over the country and the only priorities are held by the armed forces.

It is known that as countries are conquered, the peoples inhabiting them must be fed, therefore, FSC, as well as the rest of America, must tighten its belt and not complain.

Pi Beta Phi Takes Volley Ball Honors

Last Monday afternoon the Pi Beta Phi team defeated Byran hall in the volley ball intra-murals. At the end of the game the score was 44 to 24.

On the Pi Phi team were Olive Fleming, captain; Erma Doodney, Dotty Young, Betty Keene, Yobel Cleeton, Alice Asher, Anna Bryce, Jean Vothers, Marty Perkins and Betty Kennedy.

On the Bryan team were Jean Fiess, captain, Velma Brewer, Connie Baker, Peggy Kennedy, Shirley Cummings, Mary Fowler, Lydia Moore, Lillian Baker and Mary Charles Skipper.

The awards for this and the other intra-mural sports will be awarded by Tressa Munroe, the new president, in convocation next Tuesday.



● Over the ravaged ground of war-torn Europe, trudge 125 million men, women, and children who have given all but life itself toward the same permanent peace we all are striving for.

Their need for clothing is as great as that for food—in some areas deaths from exposure equal those from starvation.

These people need something you don't. They need your spare clothing.

150 million pounds must be collected this month. Will you give your share?

What YOU Can Do!

1. Get together all the serviceable used summer and winter clothing you can spare. This includes: Men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and shoes. Overcoats, topcoats, suits, dresses, skirts, jackets, pants, shirts, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls, and all knit goods. Also blankets, bedclothes.

2. Take your contribution to your local COLLECTION DEPOT now or arrange to have your LOCAL COMMITTEE collect it before April 30th.

3. Support your Local Committee not only with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort, and energy.

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
for Overseas War Relief • HENRY J. KAISER, *National Chairman*

APRIL 1 TO 30

This advertisement prepared by the War Advertising Council for United National Clothing Collection

Eight YW Members Will Attend Mee

Von Herrmann to Be Speak In SAB on April 23

Florida State College will b represented at the Young Wo man's Christian Association Ar meeting in Jacksonville on Apr 27, by eight student members.

Students who will attend are Ruth Cameron, state chairman FSC officers: Margaret Clarke president; Wilma Humphrey, fa president; Alva Ray, treasurer Ann Singleton, chairman of com munity service; Betty Lee, an Betty Dowd, co-chairmen of cial action commitee; Betty Ruth Goode, chairman of worship Margaret Cockrell, office man ager.

Evelyn von Herrmann, nationa secretary of the YWCA, will b a speaker at the Area meeting and will present the girls with challenge from the national o ganization and also give them suggestions and advice on the future plans.

The following Monday, April 2 Miss Von Herrmann will be on th FSC campus to speak before YWCA members at 5 o'clock in the Student Alumnae auditorium After this she will speak to the local cabinet members and hold conference with the Dean of Stu dents and Faculty Advisers.

Margaret Clayton ones all YW members will present at the Von Herrmann's talk Monday, for "It's been ages since we have had a national secretary on the campus," she stated.

Field Day Coming

Tomorrow afternoon will be Field Day for the college It will be held on campus and the physical education majors are taking in charge of the events. The will be running and throwing and jumping events.

Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARCLAY

The Florida Flambeau

Music Fills the Air

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXII, No. 25 Tallahassee, Florida APRIL 27, 1945

Florida's institutions of higher learning are in the news of Legislative activity this week, as a committee and the state cabinet studied investigations of the death of a student veteran in the infirmary of the University of Florida last March 25.

In connection with the launching of official inquiries was an announcement by T. T. Wells, member of the state board of control, that he had resigned as a member of the board of control against "Neglect" in attending the student and "waste and extravagance" in operating the university.

Seven members of the investigating committee planned to go to Gainesville Sunday to take evidence. Members of the committee in the Legislature Wednesday were Senator Hayward of Pinellas and Representative Bryan of Pasco.

Dean of the student, Howard Bartlett, of Winter Haven, a decorated World War II veteran, already was under study by Governor Caldwell.

The probe was ordered by the house and senate committees while they were sitting in joint session to consider the university's 1945-47 budget. The committees heard Scott read a report on the death by the Junior Veterans, a college organization composed of World War II veterans. Representative Bartlett, a diabetic, died after he was unable to obtain urgent medical attention.

Scott gave his opinions on the case and discussed what he calls "waste" in the administration of the school.

"You are more for 25 cents at FSCW than you go for a dollar at the university," he said. He has orally tendered his resignation, but has heard nothing from the governor of the board.

Dr John Tigert, president, attended the house committee meeting as the school's budget, but declined to comment on Scott's assertions.

Also considered by the house committee was the endorsement of a $9,000 appropriation for Florida A and M university and $200,000 for hospital. President Rose of the Senate and Speaker Carraway of the House gave the project their approval at the college's biennial demonstration, and asked the committee for members of the legislature. If the legislature approves $50,000, President Wilson Gray, college president, said, no rent of the hospital need be obtained from other sources. If the hospital is built, students of the A and M will also be given preferences as registered nurses. The present plan is for a school three years of A and M training. Students must take another year in a Barbadoes hospital.

In a special meeting held by legislature Wednesday night as a memorial to the late Senator Claude Pepper, as guest speaker, Senator Scott of Dade had received from the president three days prior to his death.

Roosevelt expressed belief that he senate ought to be committed to the agreements and preparatories of state, but that the president should do the "spade work" of negotiating and the formal nomination of certain officials.

The letter concluded with the ide president expressing the hope hat the attitude of public opinion would recognize that 'modern nations are one-way roads and therefore any treaty must represent compromise."

Praising Senator Pepper formed him a friend of the south, Senate will be "the proud home of him." Pepper said that when he president spoke of the south or the United States the problem of the country he did with kindness.

Pepper ended saying that he had talked with Truman before Yalta, when he asked for the prayers of the people of Florida. To this Pepper added that suggestion he would continue to "give all their strength to Truman."

On the financial side, the cigarette tax and beer tax supported by the state administration seemed to show recuperative strength this week. Administration supporters by a narrow majority, after stormy maneuver, upset the house appropriations committee's defeat of the beer tax measure. Action came when it up by indicating enough friends to pass the measure when it come up for final consideration.

The Senate Wednesday decided to override its committee's defeat of the bill to levy an extra cigarette tax, but today recon-sidered and may place the bill on its calendar for discussion.

The Senate and House has con-

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Grainger Will Appear in Two Piano Concerts

Reserve Seat Tickets May Be Obtained with Red, Blue Series

Composer, Born in Australia, Has Traveled Widely

Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, will appear in two Artist Series concerts, May 7 and 8, at 8:15 each evening.

Tickets for this concert, which is for both red and blue series tickets, may be obtained this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Student Alumnae building basement. Tickets will go on sale in the college book store April 30 at $1.20 each. Students may attend the concert either Monday or Tuesday evening.

Mr Grainger was born in Brighton, Melbourne, Australia, July 8, 1882. At the age of six his tenth year he studied under his mother, a very good pianist, who was devoted to music according to Mr Grainger. When he was 13 he left Australia with his mother to Germany for further musical studies.

By the time he was 19, he had toured Europe South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. In 1914 he came to America.

In 1907, Grieg heard Grainger play and took a liking to the young Scandinavian press: "What is nationality?" I wrote Norwegian peasant dances that now all my own countrymen could play, and Grainger has made them composers and interprets them as they should be played," he said. "A genius such as we Scandinavians must love." Grieg chose Grainger to play the piano concerto at the Leeds (England) Festival of 1907. Grainger's influence on the music as bandsman of the 15th band, CAC at Fort Hamilton, South Brooklyn, during World War I. Here he was often called upon to play piano solos for the Liberty Loan drives. Mr Grainger would try to think of something that would have an appeal to every class of listener and the English Morris tune, "Country Gardens," proved to him to be likely to prove pleasing because of its tunefulness. He would improvise upon this melody as often as four or five times an evening, and he thereby gave many Lib-

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Traveling Secretary Speaks to YWCA

Purpose of Organization Is Stressed in Talk

Evelyn von Herrmann, traveling secretary for the National Young Women's Christian Association, spoke to the branch at Florida State College for Women Monday night. She emphasized that all members of the association understand the purpose of the organization and be interested in furthering its purposes.

The purpose of the secretary's talk was primarily to acquaint the members with their organization. She outlined its history briefly and pointed out that it was first organized by a group of industrial workers who felt that the purpose of bettering the conditions of the factory girls working in first there women just met to pray for the girls, but later they decided to have a group meeting and concerning their working conditions and their welfare, said Miss Herrmann. "YWCA has been an organization of prayer and action."

To questions concerning opportunities for employment in this work Miss von Herrmann said she could be very encouraging because the time the war organization had begun using workers just out of colleges. In addition to a good background of philosophy and religion, she urged students who are planning to be professional workers to take a major in either psychology, religious education or education and to take courses in all of the other three subjects. At the present time of the workers she said they usually ran from 25 to 35 years old.

She also stressed the varied opportunities under the YW. For those who had specialized in education there is work with girls in clubs and or in adult education. Health education, she thinks, would interest the physical education majors. Personnel jobs are many, she said as are case work jobs.

She divided summer work of the Y into three major groups. First "Industrial Service in Industry" movement in which students may

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Pattishall Wins In Oratorical Contest Here

Barclay, Bail Place Next; President Presents Final Awards

"Spirit That Is China" Rates Silver Loving Cup

Pat Pattishall, who spoke on the "Spirit that is China" was awarded the silver loving cup in Florida State College's first oratorical contest held Wednesday night in the Augusta Conradi theater. Cordelia Barclay placed second and Rachel Ball was awarded third prize in the contest, which had as its general subject "Pyramid Citizenship: Challenge to Complacency."

Sponsored and arranged by Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity and the Student World Affairs Committee, the contest also presented speeches by Frances Traxler and Janice Richey and a welcoming address by Rabbi Alex J Goldman, director of the foundation. Percy La Thompson and Barbara Mann were also among the seven finalists in the contest but were unable to speak because of illness. Campbell, president of Florida State College, presided over the program of the judges and presented the awards. Judges also included the Honorable Colin English, state superintendent of education; Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism, and Mr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology. The honorable Colin English, associate chief justice of the state supreme court, the Honorable Robert A Gray, secretary of state, were to have served on this panel but were unable to be present.

Stating that the basic principle for international cooperation is "understanding and good will regardless of the perfection of proposed peace plan, that can succeed only through application of this principle. She spoke briefly on the culture and spirit of China and stated that the Chinese and American peoples are very much alike in their ideals and love of freedom and equality of opportunity.

"Although some contend that China should not hold an important position in the international organization proposed at Dumbarton Oaks, this contention is fighting eight years in defense of international justice, decency and righteousness and that China can, therefore, deny China her

Continued on page Two

Board of Control Holds Meet Here

Members Review FSC Budget and Discuss Business

The State Board of Control met here last Tuesday and Wednesday for the purpose of reviewing the budgets of the state, for the discussion and disposal of routine business, it was announced by Mr H P Bare, secretary of the board. These regularly-scheduled meetings are usually held in Jacksonville, but due to wartime travel conditions, it was necessary that they be held here.

The Board of Control is the governing board of Florida State College, Florida A and M college, Florida A & M college and Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. It consists of Mr H P Bare, chairman, and four other members: Mr W V Knott of Quincy, Mr M L Merchison of Miami, Mr T T Wells of Jacksonville, and Mr T T Scott of Live Oak.

Chairman Dare stated that the Board was very much pleased with the college and the way it is operated.

President and Mrs Doak S Campbell were host and hostess at a lunch given the members of the Board in the faculty dining room on Wednesday. Board members also attended a barbecue given at the A & M college by Dr W H Graves, president.

Flambeau Represented At San Francisco

Miss Mary Yvette, FSC alumnae, has been appointed by the YWCA to be Beau press representative to the San Francisco Conference. Articles and news stories from the conference will be sent directly to the Flambeau by Miss Yvette as the meeting proceeds.

Miss Yvette, who held the position of picture editor of Flambeau, has been employed in Red Cross work in San Diego, California.



Percy Grainger, pianist, composer and conductor, will appear as guest artist on Florida State College campus during Music Week beginning on May 6.

College Flag Is Dedicated

Band, Speeches Complete Outdoor Ceremony

At an outdoor ceremony in front of Landis hall on Tuesday afternoon, Dr Doak S Campbell, on behalf of Florida State College, accepted and formally dedicated the new college flag, which was adopted by the students on November 28, 1944.

The ceremony began with the entrance of the color guard and the band. The band remained to the side while the color guard advanced bearing the flag of the United States and of the state of Florida stood on either side of the main platform.

Miss Florence Tryon represented

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Broadcast Postponed Until Next Thursday

Garnet and Gold to Feature AAUW Contest Winners

Because of a special broadcast from the San Francisco conference the usual Garnet and Gold radio program from the college each Thursday night was postponed.

Next week's program will feature Ann Phillips, as music editor. She will be accompanied by Miss Mary Christian, Bandmaster of piano, and will sing her original composition of "The Lord is My Shepherd." The song was to take place in the vocal composition contest of the American Association of University Women creative arts contest.

Elizabeth McFland, another AAUW prize winner, will read selections from her poems which were judged by Robert P Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer Prize poet, to be the outstanding poetry submitted in the contest.

Next week's Garnet and Gold program will begin a series of programs featuring AAUW contest winners presenting their own creative works.

Last Monday night at 7:45 the student radio series, which are broadcast from the college studio, were also a program by the college dance band, the Starduster. Pat Pattishall was the announcer.

This afternoon at 2:45 the fifth grade of Demonstration school will participate in a radio program sponsored by the Florida Education department of Florida State College and broadcast over the college radio system. The program will be in the form of a play about the musician Mozart and will be directed by Mrs Cawthon and Susan Davis, and is directed by Mrs Cawthon. Miss Ann Trawick will be accompanist, and Rosemary McLenore will announce.

Miss Tryon Attends Alumnae Meetings

Miss Florence Tryon, president of the alumnae association and instructor in history, attended alumnae meetings at Clearwater and St Petersburg April 16-19.

The meeting in Clearwater was in charge of Miss Rhoda McCall, and the one in St Petersburg was in charge of Miss Mary Rhoad and Miss Charlotte Cooper. Both were informal dinner meetings where the members chatted about activities on our campus. Miss Tryon said that many members of the association sent messages to the faculty members.

In St Petersburg members are organizing an alumnae group with regular meetings and programs.

This was Miss Tryon's last official trip as president of the Alumnae association.

Dancer Attributes Career Beginning To Russian Artist

"I think that seeing Pavlova, Russian ballerina, made me decide to take dancing as a career," answered Ruth Pace when asked what influenced her to try professional dancing. "Although I saw her before I even studied dancing, it influenced me greatly."

All through her dancing study she said that she remembered the performance of the Russian star. When Pavlova asked her to make a tour with her, she accepted and remained with her for over a year.

A few hours before Miss Pace's performing here at State College, she received a message of her mother's death. She insisted upon going ahead with the performance, but left Tallahassee on the midnight train immediately after the dinner which was given in her honor.

When asked where she got the idea of combining poetry with her dancing, she answered that she didn't exactly know. "When my partner entered the services three years ago, I started reading lots of poetry. I don't know why I did; perhaps because I never read very much of it before. Then I got the idea that I could mix the dancing with the poetry."

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AAUW Fetes Contestants

Music, Dance and Writing Given in Recital

The Spring Arts contest was the climax of activities when the winning music, dance, and writing composition of the AAUW arts and crafts held in Gilchrist parlor with a recital Wednesday afternoon terminated the AAUW creative arts contest on campus for this term.

The recital was begun by a recognition of winners in the contest. Before the recital Dr Carmen Rogers, chairman, introduced the winners and judges who had received honorable mention. Dr Rogers also mentioned some distinguished guests. Robert P Tristram Coffin made comments on Elizabeth McFarland's poetry. He thought that her poems would "look good in anyone's magazine," and he was impressed with the depth and originality of her thinking. The visiting poet said, also, that the poetry on this campus was better than the average college poetry.

The program was opened with a song, "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Ann Phillips, who composed the music. Anna Watkins gave two piano selections, "Impression of Robert Browning's poem, "Pippa Passes." The third song was composed by Dolores Dupont Rowe and was entitled "Let Me Stay in the South." Dancing numbers were accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan. Frances Blackburn played her own composition, "Impression on a Spring Afternoon" and Anna Watkins played "Impression, Andante, Sonata, Opus 1."

Elizabeth McFarland, third

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Schornherst Speaks To Club in Palatka

Dr Ruth Olive Schornherst, assistant professor of home economics, flew to Palatka to address the Federation of Garden Clubs on the "Native Trees, Shrubs and Plants Used in Florida Gardens."

She gave the general origin of the popular plants suggested to be introduced into Florida. Some of the tropical forms are found in the Orient, Africa, China, and have gotten here by route of the Hawaiian Islands. Others are from Mexico or Central America and have come via the Gulf Coast from Mexico to Jamaica.

She said that two of the best known ornamentals grown in our southern gardens, the camellia, origin are azaleas and camellias. At present there are only two species of azaleas. They were derived by a Japanese and Portuguese botanist from Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1926.

The camellia was named by Linnaeus in honor of Georgius Josephus Camellus. He derived a classification of plants according to the character of the fruit and it was in honor of this new system that Linnaeus chose his name. There are about ten species of camellias, but many varieties.

X-Rays for TB To Be Offered All Students

U S Public Health Service Is Sponsoring Exams In Landis Rec

Early Discovery of Cases Is Objective of Tests

Beginning Monday, all students, staff members, and employees of Florida State College will have the opportunity of being given X rays for tuberculosis.

The examinations, which are being financed by the United States Public Health Service, are to be given in Landis recreation room and kitchen with Miss Helen Neely as technician in charge and Miss Dorothy Pulton assisting.

Day students are asked to come for their test at their convenience during the time scheduled for all students. Those students living on campus will be notified of the time of their appointments through campus mail as well as by a list posted in Westcott. It is urged that everyone be on time for his appointment as the technicians will be busy and will be found in a box elsewhere in the *Flambeau*.

With early tubercular case finding as an objective, the United States Public Health service and the State Board of Health is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Tuberculosis Health Department, Leon County Tuberculosis Association and officials of Florida State College. A similar program on this campus was conducted in the year 1942-43, but this year's program will be more extensive in equipment facilities and time limit so it is expected that with the hearty cooperation of all concerned and this benefit a larger number than before.

"We are especially glad to have these tests given on campus," said Dr Rogers of the college infirmary, "because tuberculosis is known to

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Florida Government Display Is Featured

Information on Legislature Sponsored By Students

The Information Center of the library is featuring a display on the government of Florida to give all students information concerning what their legislative bodies are doing. The display is under the students of Dr Marian Irish's American government class and is in charge of Miss Ruth Bennett.

Displayed on one table is a bill as it is ready to be introduced in the House of Representatives by "Pressure" telegrams for and against the bill have been collected for this display. In the same display is found many bills which the House refused to published daily.

A brief record of the senators and legislators has been formed from the biographical information which the legislators records show occupation, education, age, sex, and previous experience in politics.

To aid students wishing to find the senators and their districts, a chart with the seating order is also on display. A list of the bills to be printed bills as they are presented in Senate and the House of Representatives.

This exhibit is placed in the information center for the students to study.

Music Week Dinner To Feature Grainger

Part of the program for "Music Week," sponsored by Florida State College School of Music, will be a dinner given May 10 at 6:30 p m in the faculty dining hall with Percy Grainger, outstanding musician and composer, as guest speaker. He will speak on "Music as a State Asset."

The program, which will last from 6:30 to 8:30, will include a short musical program in which the Glee club will sing several numbers.

Tickets will be limited to 250, and sales for the outside public will close May 7. The price of the tickets is $1.25 but students eating regularly in the dining hall, will be admitted for $.60

All the public is invited as well as all the faculty and students.

Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, promises an especially good dinner.

Dancer Gives Novel Recital

Varied Program Includes Comedy and Tragedy

True to the tradition of "the show must go on," Ruth Page presented her scheduled dance recital in the Florida State College auditorium Monday night after receiving word that her mother had died that afternoon.

Reciting poetry as she danced to the accompaniment of her pianist, Miss Irene Albrecht, Miss Page performed a variety of interpretations ranging from a light, comical mood to a tragic one.

Included in her program were: "A Fairly Sad Tale," "Inventory," "Ballet Class," and "Impressions" poems by Dorothy Parker in which the typical American girl is depicted through her continuous troubles in love. "Delirious Delusions" by Mompou expressed one bit of surrealism and the subconscious. The costume was a blue jersey tights with white ruffles at arms, necks, and legs, and an eye drawn all the way around the middle. Attached to the front of the tights was a red flap of material that hung down like a skirt until Miss Page turned around, revealing no back to the supposed skirt.

"Lament for the Death of a Spanish Bullfighter" by Garcia Lorca, portrayed the grief of a woman whose lover has been killed in the bullring. The honor of the bullfight in Spain is five, and it is this hour of death that the woman keeps reiterating in her obsession of sorrow. The costume was typically Spanish in design with black and white for its color motif.

"Limericks" was a recital of nursery rhymes in the manner of a young child. The costume was

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Councils to Have Hike and Supper

The in-coming council of the Baptist student organization will have the retiring council with a hike and supper Saturday night at Lafayette Park. It is announced by Jean Satterwhite, publicity chairman.

Heading the group who will be hostesses at the entertainment is Barbara Holt, president of the organization for the coming year. The other officers are the members of the retiring council and members of the junior council. Newly elected to the senior council are Jean Satterwhite, recruitment vice-president; Betty Speer, social vice-president; Mary Lou Hutchison shrdlu shrdlu is Louise Illingworth, Young Women's Auxiliation representative; Myrtle Robinson life service band representative, Jean Satterwhite, publicity chairman; Pat Millican, music chairman; Helen Hughson, promotional chairman; Mary Ora Pitt, house hostess, and Christine Zeiler, junior council president.

Members of the new junior council are Peggy Stanaland, enlistment vice-president; Ida Lee Rentz, social vice-president; Carol Johnson, devotional vice-president; Jimmie Rogers, secretary; Dorothy Crotts, treasurer; Margaret Turman, publicity chairman; Charlotte McCleachy, house hostess; Mary Helen Tew, music chairman, and Dorothy Thompson, promotional chairman.

U of F Club To Sing Here In Road Show

Jo Anna Olson, Formerly With Chicago Opera Will Appear

Pianist and Student Present Original Compositions

The University of Florida Glee Club, director, by Mr John W Dewbryn, will present a vocal program and road show tomorrow evening in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

Jo Anna Olson, formerly the youngest member of the Chicago Opera Company, will be featured on the program. A former opera and concert singer from Chicago and a member of the Gainesville Army colony, Miss Olson will be the only woman to appear in the show. She will sing the aria "Un bel di Vedrmo" "One Fine Day") from Puccini's Madame Butterfly. She will also sing a duet with Hugh Page, a member of the Glee Club, which will be "I'll See You Again," by Coward.

Also featured on the program will be Al Alsenjo, pianist who has made records with Paul Whiteman and Benny Goodman and played as pianist with Xavier Cugat. The occasion of tomorrow night he will play his own composition, "In the Heaven of Heaven", which is based on his conception of what happens at Pierceville or St Ann's Hall in Hell. The song is dedicated to the students of FSC. The performers are the Kostelanetz 'arrangement of "Lament to Love." "I Should Care," and Carmichael's "Star Dust.

Of interest will be the practical premiere of a composition by a U of F student, Bill Rhodes, who is called "Palitn's New Birth", and is a Christmas story in poetry written by Miss Mary Harriet Mirill of St Petersburg. The Smith College Club of St Petersburg commissioned Bill to compose music for the poem. The impressionist music accompanies four verses, the first being introductory and using the three minor sixe dimtone in the key of G major, representing the three wisps of people around the manger. The other verses are pictures of shepards, wise men, and home folks. The third word sung is "Amen," making it impressionistic in that the story is accepted as being true. Fred Dennis of Pensacola sings the tenor solo. The accompanist will also play a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Prelichalm" which is a pupil of Mrs Francis Wakefield, the former Miss Gladys Comfort who, before her marriage, was a member of the FSC music faculty.

Among the specialty numbers are a humorous skit titled "Snowdoin," accordian selections by Jim Busse, dance numbers' by Elmer Allen, and "Old Black Woogie' by Al Carlton. Some of the Glee Club numbers are Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nuttin', Prim's "Song of the Vagabonds," Sweet and Low," "Pinafandia," "Cossack Song," and "Stars and Stripes" to close with "Garnet and Gold" and the University's alma mater.

The Glee Club is Florida's Am-

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Sophomores to Fete Seniors at Supper

The traditional sophomore-senior banquet will be held tonight at 6:15 in the east dining hall, with 35 new Sophomore Council girls acting as hostesses.

Following the supper, a skit will be given by the new Sophomore Council girls. Those who will include "Jit," Madge Pilcher; Mary Ann Johnson, entertainment; "Stwedcome," Betty LaBree; "Si Peter," Jackie Nevers; "Twesty," Shirley Kroner; "Mirror," Janice Richey; "Voice," Georgie Jaeckel and Connie Kroner. A quartet composed of Betty LaBree, Jimmie Rogers, Jean Bennett, and Jean Cranmer will present a song written in honor of the seniors by Daphne Hamilton for students. Members of the committees are: Harriet Kirk, chairman; Frances Blackburn, Dorothy Colvin and Nell Clark, skit committee; Mary Ann Johnson, Betty Lou Wicham, publicity; Martha Abbott, food, and Jean-Anne Graham, finance.

No special seating arrangements are to be made, but special tables will be reserved for the class officer, and faculty guests.

All the girls will be expected to wear white, and sophomores will not be expected to order with their senior dates as has previously been the custom.

Spirit of the Week



MODERN DANCE

● ARE WE HEELING?

Time and time again one hears comments about college students not being interested in national and world events. with Florida State College students just as guilty as the next group. Immersed in the artificial collegiate world around our lives revolve, we pay little heed or attention to the swiftly changing world outside.

Sporsdic emotional remarks are liberated when some great catastrophe has occurred, hut for the most part we act though we are living in a land far away from the troubles and calamities that beset mankind. We all of course knew that Franklin D. Roosevelt passed away a couple of weeks ago, thst the Russians are in the heart of Berlin, and that there is a conference going on in San Francisco, but we give too little thought or study to the significance of events like these. Our thoughts are so completely taken up with collegiate activities and happenings that we have little time or inclination to think of anything else.

For instance, how many of us have studied the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and have thought about problems that are undouhtedly srising at the San Francisco Conference today? Then, too, now thst we have a new President ideas and policies of various countries are changing—do we see the significance behind these changes?

We reported last week that two college representatives are attending the Conference to voice their opinions, and that in itself is a marvelous thing, hut this step alone is not enough.

Puhlic opinion is one great factor in a working democracy. Puhlic opinion by informed persons is the best for which our country can ask; snd the logical breeding place for such opinion is in American colleges and universities.

If there weren't newspapers, magazines, radios, and lecture series, there would be some excuse for average college students lacking knowledge on current events. But living in the scientific age that we do with every opportunity open for us to learn about what is going on, we deserve only rehuke and scorn. Scorn for our foolish preoccupation which keeps us from taking sdvantage of the opportunity to learn while we have the chance.

College activities, curricular and extra-curricular, should be important to us, hut not so important that we divorce worldly interests from our shaping minds. How can we expect to shake hands with "life after college" if we do not keep up with its actions and acquire in insight on its ways?

● WORLDLY EDUCATION

A proposal to establish an International Office of Education has been suggested to the San Francisco conference representatives hy the presidents and chancellors of five hundred American universities and colleges. Delegates of thirty-four foreign countries, meeting in the International Education Assembly in New York City and the National Education Association have adopted a similar proposal.

It is thought that a world education office, to serve as a clearing house and advisory center, could prove effective in maintaining peace. Hitler very well knew the importance of education, as did all of the occupied countries who can attest in pointing to their devastated schools, tortured teachers, their plundered books and other supplies.

American educators urge that the cultural institutions be enlisted "to heal the torn world and to turn men's minds and emotions to the creation of a common well-being." In order to create better understanding between the peoples of the world it will be obligatory to dissolve the barriers that have kept nations apart culturally. It is felt that this is a positive approach to a field in which cultural values have exploited for destructive purpose through propaganda.

A statement concerning the establishment of such a world education says significantly: "International interest in education must now include not only the instruction offered by universities and furthered hy meetings of scientists and scholars, hut also elementary, secondary and adult education of a more informal character."

San Francisco will be discussing and deciding numerous important problems but it is to be hoped that this proposal for an international education office as an effective way to strengthen the peace, will receive serious attention and consideration.

● THE SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION

Were editorials written daily concerning the unconcern of college students to stimulating events on campus it would not be overdone.

The latest evidence of apathy was the sparce audience that attended the oratorical contest sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation and the Student World Affairs Council Wednesday night. Not more than 75 members of student body of over 2,000 found time to be present.

Perhaps it is being overly optimistic to expect students to be interested enough to spare a precious hour listening to such weighty topics as world citizenship or expose their complacency to challenging statements. In view of this fact, presumably seven people interested enough to go to the effort of entering the contest is an astoundingly large number.

In this student's opinion, we should not only feel a personal shame, but a shame for the student body as a whole for the apparent lack of interest on our part when busy state officials give their time to act as judges for the contest.

The contest is one of the most important things students have had s hand in this year. Response, as usual, was practically nil. How can the few who sponsor like functions be expected to continue their valuable work when support is not forthcoming? What means can be employed to arouse student interest is the $64 question.

Short Change

This has been a hard week for everyone. First of all there was the weather and we can't say much for it except that it was weather. Then we made a vain attempt to catch up on our work which is always hard on us. And last of all those strange creatures called "goat," I believe, haven't made it any easier. It's a horrible shock to your system to wander over to the bookstore with just enough time before your 10 o'clock class to eat a breakfast of a coke and cheese crackers and be confronted by hundreds of weird human beings yodeling or limping around. As though there weren't enough forces on this campus working against our sanity already.

Won't life be dull this summer when we go back home and start eating in a small dining room the way ordinary people do? There won't be any squads of people dressed in white, or green and white, or black and white, or any other specific combination you can think of marching around our table looking solemn while they "tap" some lucky child. At least we'll be vaguely surprised if there are.

Then there was the girl who couldn't figure out how to stop writing to this sweet little boy without hurting his feelings until she hit upon the bright idea of telling him she was engaged. She did it all beautifully and even got a very stiff little note back from him giving her his best wishes and stuff, but now she's almost convinced herself that she is engaged and we're afraid she'll be awfully disappointed when she finds out she's not. Life is so complicated.

The pockets of small boys and women's pocketbooks have long been reputed for their wide assortment of contents. But these two catch-alls are as nothing compared to the conglomeration collected in our notebooks. We know; we cleaned ours out the other day. We found a letter that we had been fuming about not having received an answer to, our best handkerchief, and our artist series ticket which has been lost for weeks . Then there were our tweezers; we knew our roommate had lost them. And there were three combs, some cracker crumbs and odd assortments of gossip notes. We found a dollar bill too and those pictures we took at the lake last summer. There were stamps and cartoons we meant to mail ages ago. Our notebook held untold horrors and surprises. We're going to clean it out more often. Maybe some day we'll uncover a small fortune.

In these last days before exams we suddenly become apprehensive of the gigantic task before us—of all the endless studying we should have been doing all along. Our studying brains tire just like tennis arms or swimming legs or dancing feet. They need rest and relaxation in-between bouts, but people have lived through marathons before—and the next few weeks are going to be a studying marathon for most of us. But home is in sight. Buck up, me lassies, only a short while longer to be singing "The Worn-out Blues."

We absolutely deny all responsibility for this poem. We just found it lying around and thought it would look cute or something.

Refrain:
For we are like a Stratford goose,
We must be crammed with knowledge.
Cover to cover from CERTAIN books
For we are now in college.

I remember that first afternoon
When buildings met my eyes—
Solid red brick monuments
To make me quick and wise.
Refrain:

I remember once still later
After a year had passed
How I dreaded every day
And wished it were the last.
Refrain:

I remember once a student,
The one I almost met.
I wondered what became of him,
And I am wondering yet.
Refrain:

I remember once a teacher
Who spoke a liberal thought
And dismissal from the faculty
Was all the action brought.
Refrain:

Oh, I remember fun and frolic
Along the path of knowledge,
But I can't remember much
That I've learned in college.

Pattishall Wins In Oratorical Contest Here

Continued from page one

rights at the peacetable?" she asked.

That war is rooted in ignorance, which, in turn, must be blamed upon lacks within institutions of public enlightenment was the contention of Cordelia Barclay, who spoke on "The Crisis for Education." Evidence shows that schools, foremost among these institutions, are not graduating people who are well informed or eager to learn, she said. Concentration on curricula unrelated to daily living, poorly educated teachers and inadequate salaries for instructors are among the factors primarily responsible for this, Cordelia stated.

"We must aid in arousing schools to arouse the public in order to achieve a just peace. Finally, we must demand that schools of tomorrow aid future generations to keep it wisely," she concluded.

Speaking on the topic "Hate or Peace?", Rachel Bail said that peace cannot be preserved as long as Americans have a vendicitive attitude toward the German and Japanese people. Liberal re-education and re-habilitation of these people are difficult tasks, but they offer the only assurance of a lasting peace, she stated. Racial and religious tolerance will also do much to prevent future conflicts, Rachel concluded.

The goal of gaining an understanding of proposed peace plans can be each person's individual challenge to complacency, stated Janice Richey, who spoke on "Dumbarton Oaks in Public Opinion." That the Bretton Woods peace plans must be supported by international trade agreements, a world bank and an international monetary fund was the contention of Frances Traxler in a speech entitied "Foundations for the Peace: Economics."

A student trio, composed of Eleanor Bragg, Rachel Crotwell and Patricia Hill, presented musical selections during the intermission and following the addresses. Second prize in the contest was a $25 war bond and third place award was $10 in war stamps.

Parrots don't know what they are saying when they "speak." Their talk is merely mimetic ...on enabling them to readily repeat all kinds of sounds including ...ords and phrases of human speech.

Magazine Jottings . . .

By KATHERINE NOLLMAN

France Without the Gestapo
By MONICA STIRLING

In the April issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* Monica Stirling, an English writer, cites some of her experiences in France since the liberation. This article, "France Without the Gestapo," is the second in a series which Miss Stirling is writing for the magazine in order to give the public a picture of how the French people and the Allied soldiers are living and working in that war-torn country.

Behind the advancing armies remain the usual evidences of war, wrecked vehicles in fields and ditches, ruined bridges, and demolished towns. Otherwise, says Miss Stirling, the country is beautiful and again peaceful. At Reims she found that the buildings had not been destroyed and the countryside was in full cultivation. The Germans had not wished to destroy this section because the sugar beet production provided alcohol which was used as a substitute for gasoline.

At an Advanced Communication Zone Miss Stirling found soldiers and civilians busy salvaging clothing and field equipment from the formerly German occupied warehouses which had recently been the targets of Allied bombs. Soldiers were repairing or making boots from captured German leather, sorting clothes and working in the laundry trailers, and "cannibalizing" which is the term used for stripping parts from discarded machines and using them for repairs. There were also small neatly tied packages containing personal effects. These were being sent to boys in hospitals or back across the seas to bereaved families. At another depot Miss Stirling found a detail of officers and men working to ship captured medical supplies to displaced persons' camps and prisoner or war stockades.

While visiting the hundred square miles of underground installations which were said by Polish workers to have been for Hitler's invasion of England, Miss Stirling came to the conclusion that the installations were a "mingling of engineering efficiency and adolescent mentality." They were astonishingly well camouflaged with factitious haystacks and hollow cottages painted to look like bricks. It had taken two years to build them and they were ready for occupation just at the time the first Allied armies landed in France.

Near the installations live a number of Poles who were imported for slave labor. Although these people are now entitled to go to displaced persons' camps many prefer to work for the Allies, fight Germans and eat American meals.

Gestapo Museum

At a small town on the Marne Miss Stirling visited a former Gestapo headquarters. In the town hall which the Germans had occupied the Frenchmen had reserved the cellar as a museum in order that Allied soldiers might have a chance to see and understanding some of the Gestapo's instruments of torture. In another little room in the cellar there were on display farewell letters from the men who had been killed. The last words of all of them were of love for wife, exhortation to child and "Vive La France." Under the first cellar was a smaller one in which the ceiling was so low that an ordinary size man could not stand up. In this cellar which was partly filled with water Frenchmen died without the aid of German ammunition.

Miss Stirling tells of traveling by train, meeting seven American infantry lieutenants, singing Negro spirituals with them and dividing a D ration when they become famished with hunger. Back in Paris she visited the painter, Picasso, who when asked if the Germans had killed many of his friends replied, "All. Everyone shot by the Germans I consider my friend."

At Christmas time Miss Stirling visited the HQ of the First Tactical Air Force. Here she talked wtih the men, visited the air field, and some of the quarters which the men had made for themselves from small huts. In one called "Mabel's House" the men had a tiny lighted tree decorated with matchboxes in colored wrappings and packets of gum.

In another section of France Miss Stirling found Frenchmen in Canadian uniforms driving British trucks for the American army. She felt that this was an example of a cooperation that is helping to make nationality a source of inspiration.

A camera that takes three dimensional pictures has been developed for the use of the armed forces. The pictures look like jumbled masses to the naked eye, but the film takes on depth when viewed through special lenses.

In This Our Time. . . By GLORIA REED

Action in Germany

The fighting in Europe this week has climaxed in the battle of Berlin. How long it will require to take the entire city and its numerous suburbs, not even the Allied Command will venture to say. But the fighting men of the Russian armies know that the Germans will fight to the last man because of the order from Hitler which called for fanatical resistance and demanded a fight to the death. He told Nazi troops: "Whosoever gives you a command to retreat is, unless you know him well, to be arrested immediately, and if necessary, to be executed."

At this writing, the German army troops, with the guns of the fanatic SS troops at their backs, counter-attack in vain since the Russians have already swarmed over approximately one half of the capital.

Russian troops entered the city in three main columns and have continued fighting in this formation. The column in the north of Berlin is attacking the Pankow section, a workers' district. The central column advanced along the Unter den Linden to its present position in the heart of the city. This boulevard is the famous thoroughfare down which Nazi troops used to march in review. To the south, the third column is attacking the well known Tempelhof air field. So far, the Russians have found the field fairly heavily garrisoned although most of the planes didn't take off, which is thought to be due to the fuel shortage. Throughout all Berlin there is wholesale destruction because the resisting German troops have to be burned out or shelled out of their defenses and the German civilians are destroying property to keep the Russians from capturing it. One correspondent said that the city resembled a gigantic torch.

These are some statistics concerning Berlin: Population — 4,335,000, the largest city on the European continent, fourth largest city of the world; Area— 431 square miles, spread out over flat, marshy lands; Political importance—the seat of government of the German Reich; Main industries—electrical equipment, machinery, chemicals, scientific instruments, locomotives, furniture, office machines and supplies; Main streets—Unter den Linden, Leipzigstrasse, Friederichstrasse; Chief buildings—the Reichchancellery, the Ministeries of Justice and State, the University of Berlin, the Protestant Cathedral, and the Kaiser Fredrick Wilhelm University and its museum; Environs—The city is surrounded by a thick belt of pine woods; Transportation — Twenty important railway stations serve the city. Superhighways feed Berlin from several directions and 27,000 miles of the city's streets are paved. There is a network of subways and elevated railways. Tempelhof is one of the world's largest and best equipped airports.

Southwest of the burning city, Red army tanks drove on to the Elbe River within 20 miles of American forces awaiting a link-up. The two armies have had radio contact and exchange of orders for several days .

Farther to the south General George S Patton's forces have taken 33,000 prisoners in the first day of a new drive to meet with other Russian divisions. Tanks of General Patton's Third Army were crossing natural barriers 75 miles north of Munich. Several other junctions of the Russian Armies and the western Allied Armies are expected to be announced simultaneously from the capitals of the "Big Three" this week.

In the Netherlands, Canadians reached the North Sea and the Zuider Zee this last week, sealing off Nazi Units in Holland. It is believed that this large pocket, like the Ruhr, will have to be whittled down little by little until it is defeated by the sheer force of numbers.

War Against Japan

The Japanese defenders of Mindnao, second island of the Philippines, have been split in two by fast advancing American forces, General Douglas MacArthur reported.

Also in his report, General MacArthur said that 10,896 Japanese had been killed during this last week, raising the grand total of Japanese casualties in that archipelago to 335,000.

During this last week American air power was working out a four-fold pattern for the destruction of Japan's arsenals. The attacks took these forms: Tokyo's already blasted industrial section was bombed several times by Superfortresses from the Marianas. Airfields and installations on the main islands were riddled by fighters based at Iwo. The enemy's remaining air strength was further smashed when it rose to beat off these attacks. Army planes from strips recently won on Okinawa took a similar toll.

Meanwhile in the Ryukyus, action aimed at gaining bases from which to launch further air and amphibious assaults was entering its final action. American forces on Okinawa and Ie to the west began their push against the remaining Japanese, well entrenched in strongly fortified positions. To date, the Americans have captured five air fields.

American infantrymen were mentioned briefly in dispatches as fighting to recapture Kakazu, near Naha, heavily defended Okinawa capital. The Japanese took the town in close bitter fighting after infiltrating American lines at night.

Peace Organization

President Harry S Truman opened a conference of statesmen of 46 nations and exhorted them to become the "architects of a better world". He said that the delegates of the nations represented at the San Francisco conference had the choice between the continuation of international chaos—or the establishment of a world organization for the enforcement of peace.

The only dark cloud on the horizon was the still dangling question of Polish representation at the conference. Russia, after Foreign Commissar Molitov's talks with President Truman and English officials, still demands that Poland be represented in the conference by members of the Lublin, Russian-backed government in Warsaw. The United States and England, on the other hand, are demanding that the Polish delegates be chosen from both the Lublin government and the Polish Government in Exile, in London. And it seems that both sides af the question have good reasons for not wishing to give in. Russia wants a government in Poland that will be friendly to her in case the Nazi monster raises its head again. However, the English and American officials feel that the Lublin government is not truly representative af the Polish people. For this reason, they believe that the Polish representatives to the conference should be chosen from both the Lublin government and the Polish government in London. So far, neither side has shown any sign of giving in, and in some quarters this is taken to be the first step in further desentions between England and the United States on one side and Russia on the other. Yet others are of the opinion that this is merely a minor difference that can easily be ironed out with a little effort. To date, there is no indication of how the problem will be worked out.

Legislature In Brief

Continued From Page One

cured in a bil lto grant a $500,-000 state advertising fund, and it has been sent to the governor fo his signature. The original sum asked was $1,000,000.

Two bills to regulate Florida public utilities companies and their ates—one by expansion of the state railroad commission and the other by setting up a new commission—were introduced.

In face of opposition, the House passed by a bare majority a bill to revise the state consitution, written 60 years ago. Establishment of a drafting committee is permitted. If the amendment is ratiied in the 1946 general election, the 1947 session's speaker and president will join the governor and supreme court in naming the commission. The commission's draft would be submitted to the 1949 session, where it could be changed and approved by a three-fifths vote, and be subject to ratificatin in the 1950 general election.

Such lengthy procedure meets objections that the constitution should not be revised while men are in the armed services, proponent Rep Muray of Polk said. A shorter method was rejected by the Senate.

Spirogiras Hear Negro Spirituals

A plantation home in the moonlight, with plantive songs from assembled Negroes entertaining the guests—this was part of the party given for Spirogira members last night by Nancy Parker. The members of the honoray wee asked to a supper party at the Parker home near Tallahassee, and after supper eaten on the porches of the hostess' home heard spirituals, sung by workers on the big farm.

Spirogiras, led by president Nancy, sang in return to the colored group.

From investigations of caves, refuse dumps and lake dwellings, it is known that Europeans of the New Stone Age possessed dogs.

College Flag Is Dedicated

Continued From Page One

ed the alumnae. She gave a short presentation speech thanking the members of the flag committee: Miss Lynette Thompson, chairman of the committee and instructor in classics; Miss Bertha E Bloodworth, publicity secretary; and Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary; and the members of the student flag committee: Sarah Stewart, Bea Weaver, and Anne McDonald for their work on the flag.

Isabel Rogers, past president of the College Government association, represented the students. She said that the flag would be "the spirit of our college femina perfecta". "It will be a symbol to all of us now as students and later as alumnae."

Dr Doak Campbell, president of Florida State College, made a short dedication speech installing the flag as one of the three to be honored on campus. Dr Campbell "officially pronounced it flag and pennant of the Florida State College for Women."

Miss Tryon and Isabel Rogers presented the flag to Dr Campbell who in turn presented it to the color guard. "Garnet and Gold" was played by the band during the presentation to the color guard. The school flag was placed beside the flag of the state of Florida in the color guard. The color guard and the band then marched past the main platform around to the back of Landis and then to the front of Bryan.

Those who were on the main platform were Dr Campbell, past and present CGA presidents, alumnae officers, the student flag committee, the alumnae flag committee, and the members of the executive council.

The flag will remain in Dr Campbell's office.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat

...ings, suppers and a...
...ng summer highlighted social ...
...ons this week as sororities ...
...ged members for achieve...
...of the year and the Pi ...
...gma to observe the 78th an...
...of their founding.

...ebrity followed by the tra...
...ary Pi Beta Phi service will ...
...gma this occasion Saturday ...
...Margaret Palmer, Louise ...
...Cleota Ashner, Marilyn ...
...and Margaret Baugh are in ...
...ge of arrangements for this ...
...sion.

...ne's supreme party at the ...
...Tea house Saturday night ...
...ded bowling with lemons and ...
...mon eating contest. The prize ...
...arded the number of lemon ...
...h is to be awarded to ...
...Avery Ann Brady was ...
...ed to Delta Zeta Tuesday ...

...s was given by Dr and Mrs Paul ...
...per and Dr Annie M Popper ...
...and Mrs Pioneer's home with ...
...of Alpha Xi Delta members ...
...ter. A picnic dinner at Wa...
...ll former Sunday in charge ...
...ette Sullivan and a banquet ...
...ember night, honoring Mary ...
...ne Orr, who was tapped for ...
...emoranies this year, were on ...

Send Your Mother's Day Greetings Home
60 to
Photograph Record
Set. 50c — 8-in. 75c
Love Selection of Popular Records and Albums in Stock
TALLAHASSEE
Radio & Sound Co.
105 S. Monroe St.
Opposite Western Union

Travel in Mid-Week
THIS WEEK TRAVELER
1 2 3
8 9 10
When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Railway Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you and our service men and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.
All Buses Leave
UNION BUS STATION
E. Adams and Tenn. Ph. 701
NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

Come See Our Stock of Classical Records and Sheet Music
TALLAHASSEE MUSIC COMPANY

Try Our Luncheonette For Those In-Between Snacks
Drinks and Sandwiches
MARTIN AND DALTON

Positions Open

Miss Nellie Shaw, representative of Wheelan Studios, New York City, will be on the campus on Monday to interview seniors who are interested in work in photographic studios as managers, photographers, personnel supervisors or colorists. Any one interested is asked to come to the Personnel Office and make an appointment.

McCormick, Florid To Give Recitals

Mary McCormick, pianist, and Eva Mary Florid, soprano, will present their certificate recitals jointly in the college auditorium tonight at 7:15.

Mary, a public school music major, is a student of Miss Mary Esther Whitaker, assistant professor of piano. She directs the Campus Student Choir, is a member of the Music Club and the Glee Club. She will open the program with Papillon, by Schumann. Her other selections are *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, by Bach-Hess; *Rustle of Spring*, by Lindland; and *Seville*, by Albeniz.

Eva Mary, who will be the first girl from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences to obtain a certificate in music, and Mr Karl O Ruesteiner, dean of the School of Music. She is a student of Miss Mary Ellen Johnson, instructor in voice.

She will sing: *Ah! cuando s'ero*, aria of Venus from "Il Pomo d'Oro" by Cesti; *Spring*, from the oratorio "Orbo" by Handel; *Voce di donna*, aria from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli; and *Si pleure en rve* by Rue. Also *O luce di quest' anima*, recitative and cavatina from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Mrs L W Shirley from Orlando, Mrs A W Ramsdell from Tampa, and Mrs Marion McDonald from Miami have recently been visiting their daughters, who are all members of Tri-Deli.

Delta Phi Epsilon pledges gave an activity party last Saturday honoring their pledge mothers and outstanding pledges of the year. Pledges presented their pledge mothers with gifts, and Rita Greenberg and Linda Reese received scholarship awards for outstanding grades. Esther Bassah was awarded the pledge cup for having been the best pledge of the year. Arlene Sigal and Doris Davis were in charge of arrangements.

Out-of-town guests recently entained by the sorority were Mr and Mrs Harry Katz and son from Jacksonville.

Party to Be Given University Singers

An informal party given by members of the Florida State Glee club at the Sigma Kappa house will honor members of the University of Florida Glee club following their concert tomorrow night in Westcott auditorium. Recorded music will also include members of Florida State College for Women's faculty and Glee club.

Spring flowers will decorate the room where guests will participate in games, dancing, and refreshments will be served. Margaret Smith and Rosemary Thrasher are in charge of arrangements, and committee chairmen are Miriam Angell, refreshments and Renee Hedrecoth, publicity.

Baptist Girls Give Party for 'Mothers'

Friday night at the Baptist student house, the college students will honor the ladies of the town who have been their foster-mothers for this school year.

The girls are going to meet their "mothers" at the student house and bring them over to hear the certificate recital of Mary McCormack, a senior who has directed the Baptist student choir this year. After the recital the girls will take their guests back over to the student house for light refreshments.

Jean Satterwhite, publicity chairman of the Baptist students, said that this party would be to show the ladies that the girls appreciated their many kindnesses to them during the year.

"Old English" refers to English spoken from the earliest records to 1100.

College to Observe Music Week in May

Percy Grainger Asked to Be Guest Pianist-Composer

National Music Week will be held for the first time on the campus of Florida State College, May 6-12, Mr Karl O Ruesteiner, dean of the school of music is in charge of the planned events.

"I thought it would be nice to have a well-known person on the campus to get acquainted with the students," Mr Ruesteiner said. "I thought of Percy Grainger for several reasons. He is known and recognized as an accomplished pianist, and composer the world over. But more that that, he reaches back into the past because he was a good friend of Edvard Grieg, noted Norwegian composer. Grieg said of Grainger that none of his own countrymen interpreted his folk songs as he could and did."

"Grainger is also a good friend of Cyril Scott, who composed the 'Tallahassee Suite.' When he found that he could come here, he asked Scott's permission to play the suite for the people of Tallahassee."

"I know the students will like both Mr and Mrs Grainger very much," Dean Ruesteiner said.

Broward Hall Gives First Formal Dance

Broward's first formal dance was held last Saturday in the lounge.

Music was provided by a juke box with some of the latest records.

Bouquets of lilies, stock, daisies, delphinium and ferns were scattered around the room in accordance with the spring theme of the dance. Miss Dorothy Hagaman's Art class made the decorations.

Chaperones were Miss Florence Jones, instructor in modeling for "Convention;" Beverly Watkins in weaving, for a knitting bee; Gertrude Noxtine, in wood for book ends; Mary Ann Waller in leather for a bible and Margaret Pattishallin leather for a book cover.

The guest speaker for Thursday afternoon was Mrs Doak S Campbell, chairman of the arts and crafts committee.

The articles will be displayed through Sunday, so that all will have an opportunity to see what the girls have been doing toward creative art.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Methodist Groups Visit Nearby Towns

Week-end deputations will be sent by Methodist Student Movement this week. Miss Florence Jones, Methodist student director of the Tallahassee district, who has charge of the deputations, announced that they would leave this noon Saturday and return Sunday evening.

The purpose of these deputations is to help the students in the smaller churches in the district by sending a group of students out to work with the young people about the possibilities of youth work in the church. The four main committees discussed by the girls are worship, community service, world friendship and recreation.

While in the communities the girls conduct lay worship services and instruct interested persons in the various committees. Also, in order to get acquainted, Miss Jones said they gave a party on Saturday night for the entire community.

The girls who are going to Monticello this week-end are: Lillian Blackwelder, Wilna Humphrey, Joyce Carlton and Dot Caswell. Those who will visit Lake City are: Betty Bell, Margaret Clayton, Betty Labree and Eleanor Boyles.

Intramural Bridge Finals Completed

The finals of the intramural bridge tournament have just been completed, with Ann Thornton and Sandy Owens, representing Broward Hall, winners. They competed with Edith Hawkins and Jean Anne White of Tri-Deli in the finals.

The ping-pong series began yesterday, with the elimination tournament to be finished by Monday. Semi-finals will begin on Monday with finals being played either on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. All the games will be played on the ping-pong tables at the gymnasium and in the games room of the Student-Alumnae building.

Since the games are in the form of singles, no practice points are required. As yet only 16 entries, each one representing a dormitory hall or sorority, have signed up for competition.

Club to Initiate

Members and goats will meet in back of Bryan hall tomorrow at 1:45 p m to leave in cars where formal initiation of the goats will take place. The goats dressed in various costumes, will hike the five miles to camp after first having given the members of the club different types of entertainment.

F Club goats entertained the members of the club at a banquet in Lands dining hall Wednesday night. The members wore regular F club whites while the goats dressed up in their grandmother's dresses, saddle shoes and goat horns.

After the initiation of the students into the club the new officers recently elected will automatically take over their positions.

Christianity reached Britain from Gaul during the third century.

TB Test Schedule

April 30 through May 4
Students, 10 to 12 o'clock; 4 to 5 o'clock.

May 7
Faculty, 10 to 12 and 4 to 5 o'clock.

May 8
Demonstration school students, 10 to 12 o'clock.
White women employees, 4 to 4:30;
Negro women employees, 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

May 9
Staff, 10 to 12 o'clock;
White men employees, 4 to 5 o'clock;
Negro men employees, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Special Tea Honors Winners in Contest

An exhibit of the winning arts and crafts of the American Association of University Women's creative Arts contest, opened Wednesday in Gilchrist parlor with a special tea.

Mrs Ernest Rogers, general chairman of the creative arts committee of the AAUW, gave the awards for the contest to the winners of the contest and introduced them to the other guests.

Six first prizes were awarded in the writing and art and craft. Martha Lawson won first prize in pottery for a vase; Mildred Zindler in modeling for "Convention;" Beverly Watkins in weaving, for a knitting bee; Gertrude Noxtine, in wood for book ends; Mary Ann Waller in leather for a bible and Margaret Pattishallin leather for a book cover.

The guest speaker for Thursday afternoon was Mrs Doak S Campbell, chairman of the arts and crafts committee.

The articles will be displayed through Sunday, so that all will have an opportunity to see what the girls have been doing toward creative art.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Browsing Room Uses Old South as Theme

In order to stimulate the interest of the students toward the browsing room in the library, an exhibit has been placed on the main floor featuring the different types of books and entertainment found in the browsing room.

The browsing room this week is using for its theme "The Old South" because of Memorial Day. The first book displayed is *Gone With the Wind* by Margaret Mitchell. *War and Peace* in two volumes by Leo Tolstoy is a translation from Russian. It contains illustrations and reproductions of various paintings. Ruth E Pinyan's book *The Lady of Godey's* is a story based on the fashions of the day starting with the Civil War on to the modern days.

Besides these books, there are many other novels and biographies which are on display to familiarize every one with "the Old South."

Esteren Elects

Officers for the coming year were elected at Esteen's regular Monday night meeting in the SAB club room at 9 p m.

Sarah Bennett was elected president; Bea Weaver, vice-president and goat trainer; and Ruth Dismore, secretary-treasurer.

JUST THE THINGS for SUMMER
Play Suits—Shorts
Bathing Suits
Slack Suits
All At
P. W. WILSON CO.
—Since 1837—

FEDERAL BAKE SHOP
"Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat"

Seven YW Groups Meet in Jacksonville

National Y Secretary Visits Campus After Meeting

Of the eight student YWCA's in the state, seven were represented at the area meeting in Jacksonville last Saturday.

The theme of the meeting was "The Times Demand" which was the subject of a lecture by Dr William H Gray, Jr, president of Florida A and M college.

Students from Florida A and M college gave the worship programs under the leadership of Lavinia Perkins, president of the YWCA at A and M college.

Two talks, "Y in the World" by Miss Irene Harris, and "What to Do This Summer" by Miss Evelyn von Herrmann were given in the afternoon to present ideas of the opportunities for service made possible through YWCA. Miss Harris and Miss von Herrmann are national student secretaries of the Southern Area of YWCA.

Miss Nelle Ansley, executive YWCA secretary of the state presented "The Jacksonville YWCA and What It Does."

Miss von Herrmann was Miss Lula Bartley, member of the faculty at A and M college.

The planning committee for the meeting was Dixie Cummings, chairman, Pgh; Lavinia Perkins, Florida A and M; Hallieanne Chaloner, Florida State; Margaret Cockerell, FSC.

As a follow up of the meeting, a delegation from Florida State College brought Miss von Herrmann back to the campus with them. She spoke to the members of the YWCA making announcements at 6 o'clock in the Student-Alumnae building auditorium, giving them some ideas for future use. One such idea is to form small interest groups of freshmen next year with upper classmen advisors.

In her talk to the association, Miss von Herrmann also told the origin, history, purposes, scope, and outlook for the future of the YWCA.

Tuesday morning the cabinet members of the YWCA entertained Miss von Herrmann with breakfast in the kitchen.

Margaret Clayton, president of YWCA says, "We were especially glad to have Miss von Herrmann here on the campus, because it is the first time we have been visited by a national secretary."

Confirmation Held

Last Sunday three students and two faculty members of Florida State College were presented for confirmation to Bishop Frank A Juhan by Rev Alvin A Bullen, chaplain of Ruge hall.

These five persons were the special guests at the Sunday night supper at Ruge hall. They were Sylvia Virginia Neely Hardy and Gloria Reed ,students, and Misses Isobel McKinnell and Peggy Parker, faculty members.

Typists Needed at Veterans Hospital

Graduating seniors and students who do not plan to re-enter the Florida State College may make application for government employment at Finney General Hospital, Thomasville, Georgia, by seeing Dr Elizabeth G Andrews of the Personnel Office, second floor of Westcott, and filling in Form 57 Application Blanks at once.

Finney General Hospital has reported an extremely urgent need" and has made a request for stenographers and typists who can qualify under Civil Service rules and regulations.

A speed of at least 40 words per minute (preferably 50) is the typist requirement and 80 words per minute is shorthand for stenographers. Positions pay $1440 and $1620 per annum which amounts to $146.50 and $165.90 per month including overtime, respectively. Full maintenance appointments made for the duration of the war and not to exceed six months therefore.

A letter from the Army Service Forces, Fourth Service Command, requesting the applicants states, "It is respectfully requested that you canvass your commercial students and stress to them the importance of filling these positions at this station at the earliest practicable date. Wounded soldiers from combat areas are being regularly returned to this hospital to be admitted for medical treatment and attention. Civilian employees serve in a very important capacity as 'civilian soldiers'."

Pictures Overdue

Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, requests that prospective graduates let the Personnel Office have their application pictures as soon as possible, as these pictures were due in the office on January 15. In order that graduates receive effective service, Miss Andrews said, their co-operation is needed. If a position in any field is desired, six pictures should be filed in the Personnel office, and only one if no position is wanted.

Parkers Entertain

Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, and Hainey Parker, president of Spirogirs, gave a party in their home yesterday afternoon for the members of Spirogyra.

The party began at 6:30 p m and consisted of a supper and special entertainment. The guests were unexpectedly entertained by a group of nine negro singers from Lake Jackson. The singers gave a pantomime on "Dem Bones. Dem Dry Bones."

The members met in front of Bryan and left together for the party.

Sale!


DEODORANT CREAM
Regular and Ceiling Price, $1
SALE PRICE 50¢ plus tax
Limited Time!
● Buy your summer supply now! Creamy-soft, smooth deodorant keeps you well groomed. Checks under-arm perspiration, stops odor. Men like Tussy Deodorant Cream, too! Get yours today and save half!
BENNETT'S
College Inn Pharmacy
Phone 800
Monroe St. Pharmacy
Phone 93

Prison Camp Widows Rejoice as Allies Advance in Germany

Recent government announcements of the release of Allied prisoners in Germany have been joyfully received by many Florida State students who had brothers, husbands, and friends captured over there.

Mamie Ida Stalag Luft, Ofleg, Stargard, Dulac, Lasaret Bad Sedan, and Burgaufschutzhuft, which are only unpronounceable words to most of the college, are actual locations painfully found on a Red Cross map to these "prison camp widows."

They hope that Allied victories will change the unsatisfying once-a-month postcards that prisoners are allowed to send to the former once-a-day letters.

Some girls, however, are a little worried about the progress of the war. Too many things happen at one time. On the same day that she received news that seeing Dr Elizabeth G Andrews of the Personnel Office, second floor of Westcott, and filling in Form 57 Application Blanks at once.

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Clothing Drive Ends With Good Results

An appreciable contribution of clothing was collected in the United Nations clothing drive which was sponsored by the Florida State College campus by the YWCA.

Margaret Clayton, president of YWCA, says that she is very proud of the number of good, usable articles contributed. Just the wool sweaters and winter clothes are all especially needed. Margaret also stated that when girls are packing up their clothes to go home they may find something they do not need to room 6 Bryan hall and it will be sent in to the clothing drive late.

The final count of articles of clothing contributed shows the following figures: 323 wool sweaters, 84 winter coats, 84 winter suits, 64 cotton and rayon skirts, 35 cotton suits, 25 pairs of jeans, 3 bathrobes, 150 blouses, 76 pairs of socks, 2 pairs of slacks, 5 jackets, 29 dresses, 8 pairs of gloves, 3 rain coats, 6 pairs of trousers, 10 scarfs, 5 men's vests, 38 long women's coats, 20 short coats, 61 articles of underwear, 2 cotton vests, 6 towels, 20 miscellaneous sweater articles, and several boxes of shoes.

FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"HERE COMES THE COEDS"
Sunday and Monday
"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE SUSPECT"
Thursday thru Saturday
"TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"
STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"Great Stagecoach Mystery"
—and—
"Man in Half Moon Street"
Sunday and Monday
"CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"
—and—
"LET'S GO STEADY"
Tuesday Only
STAGE SHOW
and also screen
"CHINESE CAT"
Wednesday and Thursday
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
—and—
"LOST IN A HAREM"
RITZ
Last Times Tonight
"DRAGON SEED"
Saturday Only
"LAW OF THE VALLEY"
Sunday and Monday
"KISMET"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE LAST RIDE"
—and—
"ATLANTIC CITY"
Thursday and Friday
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
—and—
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"

Esteren Picks New Members Tuesday

Thirteen Outstanding Evens Selected by Honorary

Esteren, Even honorary, tapped 10 juniors, two freshmen, and one faculty member last Tuesday noon in the college dining hall.

The new members include: Dr Corie E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work, Margaret Baugh, Babe Evans, Jo Guthrie, Madelyn King, Jeanne Koesy, Jane Lyles, Audrey Perry, Ella Mae Quinby, Lodie Sikes, Anne Widerquist, Ida Lee Rentz and Jimmie Rogers.

After tapping was completed the members and the goats met in Landis parlor where the latter were welcomed into the orientation and were told their new duties.

The goats honored the members and faculty guests at a banquet in Landis dining hall that night. The tables were decorated with centerpieces of daisies in green vases, place cards in the form of calendars, and green ribbons. Later on in the evening the goats entertained the members with what "formal initiating." They ended the feasting with a session of eating and dieting in the Soda Shop.

The faculty guests at the banquet included Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education; Miss Dorothea Marsh, instructor in physics; Miss Lynette Thompson, instructor in the classics; Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant professor of physics and counselor to senior girls; and Miss Louise Chanhan, alumnae secretary.

This week Esteren expects to see many of its alumnae on campus including Mary Lipolit, Elsie Hines, Marjie Lambert, Peggy Lee Walker and Dottie B McGahaun.

AAUW Fetes Contestants

Continued From Page One

time winner of the AAUW poetry contest, read two of her poems, "The Mausoleum," "Exiles," "After Reading Wordsworth," "Here In Your Room," and "The Old House." Peggy Li Thomson's prize winning short story, "Satisfactory," was read by Maurine Petty.

After the readings, the original dance routines were performed. Betty Bryson gave her original tap dance to the tune of "St. Louis Woman." A bit of comedy was introduced on the program by Julia Traylor and Nancy Mac-Edwards as they gave their modern dance, "The Dance of the Burros." To add to the effect of the dance, these two girls were dressed in costumes that represented burros. In conclusion, Marzery Hobs and Anne Hunter gave their modern dance interpretation of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor." The dance represented two despairing souls who saw a ray of hope, strove to attain it, but failed.

Certificates of Merit enarraved with the national seal of the AAUW were awarded to the following prize winners: Myra Pathfinall, Mary Ann Waller, Betty Troop, Dorothy Mayhew, Jacqueline Mazes, Mildred Zindler, Sarah Boswell, Juanita Cooper, Martha Lawson, Beverly Watkins Gertrude Nontine, Marzery Hobs, Anne Hunter, Anna Watkins, Alice Phillips, Peggy Lu Thomson, and Elizabeth McFarland.

Meeting to be Held

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 a vestry conference will be held at Ruse Hall to select a theme and plan a program for the comin rear. Both the old and new vestry members will be present.

The newly-elected vestry members will be installed at communion service on Sunday morning at 8:30.

Outing Club Elects Officers Tuesday

At the meeting of the Outing Club last Tuesday night in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: Tommy Thompson, chairman; Jean Breedlove, vice chairlove, food committee chairman; Charlotte Bourland, chairman of the finance committee; Rose Marie Perry, publicity chairman, and Audrey Nelson, reporter.

Definite plans were made for a trip to Wakulla on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. There is a fee of 30 cents to all who wish to go. Swimming is included in this fee.

For those who wish to belong to the Outing Club next year, there will be a list of all committees posted on the bulletin board in Westcott next week. Students are requested to sign up for the committee they wish to be on.

Dancer Gives Navel Recitol

Continued From Page One

red and white checked skirt, long white ruffled pantaloons, and red and white shoes. Miss Barnes' romping back to the state to recite a few more nursery rhymes every time she received an encore to this number.

In her rendition of "Juliet" Miss Page did not try to tell the story of Juliet, but merely to evoke the mood of poetic romance that is implied by the character of Juliet. To music by Shubert and Liszt she danced in a pale pink, flowing, silver sprinkled costume which fell to the floor opening on one side from the waist.

Miss Albrecht played two solos "Will-o-the-wisp" by Philippo and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. She was encored each time.

At the close of her program Miss Page was entertained at a banquet given in her honor by Rosemary Hubble at the Rainbow Dining Room.

Those attending this affair were Miss Page, Miss Albrecht, Dr and Mrs Milton W Carothers, Dean and Mrs Earl E Koerner, Mr and Mrs Van H Ferguson, Miss Frances Ferguson, Miss Bra Ni Atwood, Bonnie Kindig, and the hostess, Rosemary Hubble.

Miss Page told a story at dinner about an incident that happened to her not long ago. She had made the acquaintance of a German dancer many years ago in her travels and had occasionally corresponded with him. Not very long ago she received a letter from him and answered it without a thought. Soon after the FBI came to see her to find out what connection she had with the dancer who had become an influential member of the Nazi regime since Miss Page had last seen him. She said that it took her husband, who is a lawyer, to convince the authorities that the whole affair was harmless.

Dunn Will Present Piano Recital

Miss Margaret Dunn, instructor in piano, will present a piano recital in the college auditorium on Sunday evening, April 29, at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Dunn is the newest member of the music faculty at Florida State College, having come here in the spring semester of this year.

She was formerly at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas. Miss Dunn is an experienced artist, having played professionally in London, Boston and New York. The program Sunday evening will be her first appearance in a recital at FSC.

She will first play *Bist Du Bei Mir* (originally for voice) by Dunn-Bach. *Dorian Toccata-D minor* (originally for organ) by Chiapusso Bach. Following will be *Sonata-Fantasie G sharp minor*. by Scriabine. Chopin's *Nocturne-opus* 27 No 1. and *Nocturne-opus* 27 No 1.

Also Ravel's *Ondine*, Albeniz's *Almeria* and *Triana from Iberia* by Albeniz, and *Reflets dans l'eau* by DeBusse. The program concludes with *Etude D-shop* minor by Scriabine.

43 Students Attend BSU State Retreat

Forty-three Baptistes students of Florida State College branch of Baptist Student Union attended the annual BSU state retreat at Camp O'Leno near Gainesville last week-end.

This retreat, according to Jean Satterwhite, publicity chairman, was for the purpose of training the new officers of the BSU's over the state.

The theme of the retreat this year was based on the phrase "Are We Able?" from the book of Nehemiah, name.

The major speakers were Dr Lablalau Biro, pastor of the University Baptist church of Coral Gables; Dr Hugh Brimm, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lakeland; Dr Porter Routhe, Baptist state executive secretary; Mrs Jack Maxwell, state youth leader in Jacksonville; Rev W C Strickland, associate pastor of the First Baptist church of Jacksville; Rev Joe Abetance, city-wide Baptist secretary in Atlanta; Rev Clyde B Lipscomb, Baptist state student secretary; and Miss Katherine Walker, Baptist student secretary at Florida State College for women. Also given by John Ford, State BSU president and a student at the University of Florida.

The girls left Tallahassee Friday afternoon and returned to the campus Sunday night.

Traveling Secretary Speaks to Y W C A

Continued From Page One

live on the campuses of one of five universities, and while they work in the city for the purpose of understanding the problems of a certain group of working people, they will be taught by professors or visiting professionals in their field of study. The five universities being used this year for this study are: University of Chicago, University of Connecticut, University of Michigan, University of Washington, and the University of Minnesota.

The second phase of summer work is the religious classes at Columbia University. In addition to the theology and Christian ethics classes, there will be a course in Christian organization.

The last phase is the summer camps to which representatives are sent to get ideas and plans to bring back to their local Y's.

Miss von Herrmann, according to Margaret, is the first traveling secretary to visit FSC in many years. While on campus she was entertained at a breakfast given in Landis kitchen.

After attending the Jacksonville YWCA convention with the FSC delegates, Miss von Herrmann returned to Tallahassee for another two days.

Snow to Lecture On Peruvian Articles

Sidney Snow, artist who is to classify the Peruvian relics sent to Florida State College by Mr and Mrs John Victor Carter of the Canal Zone, will speak on the collection on the fourth floor of the Student Alumnae building at 6:30 May 7.

Thirteen cases of the Incan and pre-Incan relics have been sent to FSC so far. In addition to being very rare, the collection will be the largest accumulation of early South American art in this country. The only collection to surpass it in size is the one at the University of California.

Plans are being made to build a new art building after the war to house the collection and give room for other art activity on the campus. After the exhibition as part of the AAUW Creative Arts Spring Program, the collection will be closed indefinitely except by special permission.

Mr Snow will be at the college for several months to arrange a classification of the relics from his own artistic standpoint. The arranging of the collection in rears to the Florida museum is a new trend in museum work. It is expected to be a great attraction when the museum is opened to the public.

The only event to follow this entertainment on the Creative Arts program will be Music Week, May 6-12.

Dancer Attributes Coreer Beginning To Russian Artist

Continued From Page One

tried it but it went sour, so I let it went over; so I have been doing it ever since."

While down on her knees straightening out a tangled veil, she replied to a query about her training. "I was adopted into the skating very much. "I read quite a lot, too," she added, still busy with the veil, "and I am quite interested in modern art of all kinds. I am also very much interested in everything that is done today."

Miss Page said that "Lament for the Death of a Spanish Bullfighter" by Garcia Lorca was the favorite of the dancers from here. She added that she always liked those Spanish encore each time. "I hope to do one of Lorca's poems in the original Spanish some day, as I've got a flair for them."

The dancer has been doing a ballet in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo company this winter, and FSC was the first stop in the tour this season. From here they were going to Jacksonville.

At the dinner after the performance, Miss Page spoke of her experiences on he tours in Germany and Japan. She recounted an experience of six months ago when she wrote a cable to a German dancer, a former partner of hers. The FBI considering the cable suspicious came to investigate its source. Miss Page pushed her hair back off her neck as she laughed and said, "They talked as if they thought I was a second Mata Hari until my husband, a hard-boiled lawyer, came in to explain it to them. They believed him, but I never could have made them understand it."

The United States contains about 12,000 secondary schools, serving approximately 750,000 children.

Two of every seven pedestrians killed in motor vehicle traffic accidents are 65 years of age or over.

An "iron lung" resembling an oversized periscope is in use by both Allied and Axis submarines. The "iron lung" tube which is projected above the water allows the submarine to take on air without surfacing. A value in the tube prevents tht tube from filling with water and flooding the submarine

Groinger Will Appear In Two Piono Concerts

Continued From Page One

erty Loan meeting to another. One day at the Barracks at Governor's Island, New York City, Grainger put his adaptations of "Country Gardens" upon paper. This little piece has since broken all G Schirmer's sales records for the last 75 years, and is at present selling at the rate of over 27,000 copies a year in the United States alone while it is also appearing in British, German, Scandinavian and Australian editions.

Mr Grainger says that both diet and exercise are important for keeping fit and for an artist wishing to give his best to the world. He says that his piano practice is so vicorous that he sweats freely while at work and finds that this sweating effort continues for 3 to 5 hours each day near an open window, makes other exercise unnecessary. He is also fond of sports, trotting in particular, which he does instead of walking almost all of the time. He was called the "trotting pianist" in London.

Mr Grainger feels that America should develop a national musical style, and it is of this that most of his articles in "Etude" a national music magazine, deal. He says, "There is nothing worse than to neglect your own, as well as other national styles. Modern geniuses are coming to America continually and unless something is done to foster and preserve American music, and musicians as well, there will never be a characteristic American music."

Grainger's democratic tastes and love of "doing things for himself" sometimes lead to complications. Recently he selected a tall metal piano lamp as a gift and, in his eagerness to present the gift personally, solved the services of Stern's shipping department and staggered to Grand Central Station on his way to White Plains bearing the heavy metal lamp himself. While at the station, waiting hatless for the train (for Grainger despises hats) he aroused the suspicions of the station detectives who approached Grainger by asking him where he had gotten the lamp. Fortunately he had Stern's receipt for the lamp in his pocket, and it was only after he had produced this and told them who he was that the station detectives were entirely satisfied that the perspiring, hatless person before them, bearing the huge metal lamp was not a pilferer, but the composer of "Shepherd's *Hey*", and "Country Gardens."

Once when Mr Grainger visited a peasant cottage he had heard and knew a version of a folk-song in which he was interested, the peasant was so enthusiastic about the idea of helping the young Australian to get what he wanted that he wrote the whole song on the wall and then ripped off nine feet of wall paper and gave it to Grainger. The celebrated pianist still has this interesting "Snatch of Song" among his most cherished possessions.

During his stay here on the campus, Mr Grainger will give two concerts, rehearse the orchestra, band, glee club, speak at the School of Music dinner, conduct the Gala Concert of Glee Club selections who approached Grainger by asking him where he had gotten the lamp. Fortunately he had Stern's receipt for the lamp evening, and ... morning at 10 in the Music Annex on "Creativeness in the ... .

Journalism Students Will Edit Democrat

The one issue of *The Daily Democrat* which is put out annually by Journalism department will be the Sunday edition May 6, instead.

This edition is part of the training of the journalism students and the Flambeau staff of 1944-45 will take over the editorial, business and advertising positions of the Democrat staff.

Sophomore reporters of Journalism 201 will do the r- ortings which they have already started by getting up material for fea- tures, interviews, and informative articles. On Saturday before the Sunday issue the reporters will get the regular daily news assignments that the Democrat reporters receive each day. Then they will cover the news of the town, advanced journalism students will have late permission as usual to say until the paper comes off the press.

The faculty direction for this issue of the paper will be under Mr Earl L. Vance, associate professor of economics and Mrs Pearl Shepard, instructor in English and Journalism.

U of F Club To Sing Here In Road Show

Continued From Page One

bassadors of Good Will," made its first appearance at FSC in the spring of 1927. It returned for 16 consecutive years, until the present war. 'I would not be surprised if there'd always have been girls in that first audience who today are the matrons of girls who will be there Saturday night", said Director DeBruyn.

The Glee Club last year was a skeleton organization of about 15 men, and Director DeBruyn had been recruited to teach English to prospective members of the Army Air Forces. The outlook for a vocal organization was discouraging. Last fall the AAF teaching was discontinued and the enrollment of civilian students increased. But -le new members of the Glee Club were untrained, and there were few of the older experienced men left to help show them the techniques employed. However, the new men began to work faithfully four times a week. Each man was entitled to one brief voice lesson in return for his efforts. The club began to show promising signs at the beginning of the second semester when help came from discharged veterans. In the group tomorrow night there will singers with citations, and others who have received an considerable number of Nipponese planes.

In March the Club had progressed enough to make appearances at Starke, Camp Blanding, and the Lake City Veterans Hospital. The colonel in command of the Starke Prisoner of War Camp wrote to the administration in Gainesville that his patients had enjoyed the concert, and on campus boards, were furnished to the boys by the County Health department under the direction Dr Paul J Couchlin.

YWCA Big Sisters Will Meet Tuesd

Wilna Humphrey, vice pres of the Young Woman's Chri Association, is calling a me of the Big Sisters of next on Tuesday at 2 p m in room of the Student Alu building. since there will be convocation because of t meetings on that night.

A paper has been placed o Y bulletin board in Westcot all girls who wish to be Bi ters next year are urged to on it. However, girls w'o h signed the paper, but wh to be Big Sisters, may come i meeting.

The chairman and secretar the Big Sister group will be ed at this meeting, and plan the Big-Little Sister party during the 1946 orientation will be discussed. Wilna also that plans would be discuss continuing activity between groups after the party.

X-Rays For TB To Be Offered All Studer

Continued From Page One

more common among wo than men and most prevale people between the ages of 15 35. So it is most easily cure people of college age."

Informational literature m bers will be distributed everyone on campus in orde familiarize people with stat concerning the disease and further realization for the ne portance of the program. Miss Parrish, executive secretary o Leon County TB Association in charge of distributing the terial. The posters on tube will be on campus bulletin boards, were furnished to the leys by the County health department under the direction Dr Paul J Couchlin.

Ham Harris from Eustis; Wi Hess, James Busse and Ed McCullers from Jackson Walter Hoffman, George H William Goehring and Ted son from Miami; Dave Ha and Burton Ricks from Gon ville; Al Beer from Miami Be Al Carlos from Wauchula; Hargrave from Hawthorne.

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● Over the ravaged ground of war-torn Europe, trudge 125 million men, women, and children who have given all but life itself toward the same permanent peace we all are striving for.

Their need for clothing is as great as that for food—in some areas deaths from exposure equal those from starvation.

These people need something you don't. They need your spare clothing.

150 million pounds must be collected this month. Will you give your share?

What YOU Can Do!

1. Get together all the serviceable used summer and winter clothing you can spare. This includes: Men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and shoes. Overcoats, topcoats, suits, dresses, skirts, jackets, pants, shirts, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls, and all bed goods. Also blankets, bedclothes.

2. Take your contribution to your local COLLECTION DEPOT near or accessible to have your LOCAL COMMITTEE collect it before April 30th.

3. Support your Local Committee not only with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort, and energy.

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
for Overseas War Relief ● HENRY J. KAISER, *National Chairman*

APRIL 1 TO 30

This advertisement prepared by the War Advertising Council for United National Clothing Collection

Z 106

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Tallahassee, Florida

MAY 4, 1945

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

"Know Your Tallahassee"

Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARCLAY

Florida's educational institutions of higher learning were left in the purse's stalin this week, as the sons of representatives passed a bill concerning both FSCW and the University of Florida, and as a legislative committee continued investigation of the death of a student in the University infirmary and subsequent charges of "neglect" and "waste" at the school.

The Senate-approved Barnard bill, which provides that wives and husbands of war veterans may, under the bill of Virginia, attend either the University of Florida or Florida State College for Women. If the bill is approved by the Governor, husbands of VAVETS or WAACs may attend here, and wives of servicemen can attend classes at Gainesville.

State attention was attracted to the investigation at Gainesville by a special legislative committee of the death of Howard Kilian Bartsch, veteran student, and the school infirmary. Charges were made by Dr. C. Live Oak, member of the Board of Control, that the death was due to neglect.

Senator Hodges, chairman of the committee heard Dr T. Z. Cason of Jacksonville, specialist on diabetic cases, but Dr. Bartsch's case, he declared, lacked adequate treatment.

"Everything was done that medical science could do," said Dr Cason who assisted in a post mortem for the Alumnae Association. He said that Dr Walley Morrow, former Gainesville physician, had acted as promptly as possible in seeing and treating Bartsch.

Dr Murphree had received a call in the committee and had denied that certain tests be made. After receiving tests at Live Oak, however, the institute treatment that was continued until the death.

Cason also stated that all facilities "except human ones" were abundant at the infirmary. Dr Tigert, school president, had earlier testified that infirmary (one short of personnel) and real every attempt to find a full-time physician had failed.

The charges of neglect made by Board of Control Member Scott were followed by a counter-charge in addition to the protest against the infirmary, Scott charged "waste and extravagance" in the operation of the university.

R P Beasley of Jacksonville board president, yesterday told the investigating committee that he was convinced that the charges were unwarranted and unfounded in fact."

Adair's testimony came as the University presented its evidence if the committee's investigation's three-day hearing. Monday and Tuesday saw the Board's fiscal secretary, the auditor and members of the university budget committee testify. Wednesday and Thursday Scott had testified for two hours of direct examination. The committee's report will then stained the college budget, and hard testimony from President John J Tigert, of the university.

Tigert, in reply to Scott's statement that sufficient funds the last set by the budget had been put to investigate the clerical staff of the University radio station, WRUF, said that the budget for his institution had been cut to the minimum requirements for peacetime conditions.

Adair, in sensational testimony, said that the four other members of the Board of Control had known nothing of the charges until 24 hours after he had told a group of legislators in Tallahassee.

He explained that in his opinion the charges were brought because "Mr Scott wanted to be the University, and the four other members won't let him do it." The statement brought cheers from the state students and faculty members of the university.

Adair added that the University had to continue its large budget, even though enrollment somewhat had dropped, because before the end of the biennium the University will be housing students in temporary barracks and teaching them in temporary classrooms.

"If we haven't extra money available it doesn't mean that the boys will do when they come back," Adair said, pointing out that if the money is not spent it will revert to the state treasury.

State finances and taxation were headlines news last week as opposition continued to block passage of administration sponsored bills adding taxes to cigarettes and beer.

The administration's 4-cent cigarette tax bill was killed last week when the Senate refused to consider it. Administration leaders of the finance and taxation com-

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Barclay Heads Staff to Edit The Democrat

"Know Your Tallahassee" Will Be Featured In Edition

Journalism Students Cover: All Regular Beats

Students of the journalism department will edit Sunday's edition of the Daily Democrat.

Editing of the paper is an annual procedure, with girls of the department assuming full control for news-gathering,editing, and page make-up.

Theme of this year's edition is "Know your Tallahassee", according to Cordella Barclay, who will serve as editor-in-chief of the Sunday Democrat. Shirley Rubin, will be managing editor, with Janet Pancoast and Rachael Hill in charge of feiatyre news. City editors are Peggy Kay and Anne Dalton. Ella Mae Gray is proofreading and proof-reading is Janet Rogers, with Frances Rines and Delia Perez on the staff. Feature editor is Barbara Bess, and sports will be handled by Betty Weaver.

Society news will be edited by Lois Byrd. Muriel Copinus will serve as cartoonist and question editor. Frances Hines is art and picture editor.

Business and advertising will be managed by Marianne Smith and Helen Parsons. Girls who will assist are Betty Strickland, Bobbie Rees, Dot Miller, Georgia Keating, Lettie Sullivan, and Aileen Sayers.

Twenty-eight students will serve as reporters and will spend Saturday following news assignments of local events. To report the following: Virginia Allstock, Lois Rose, Ruth Keller, Mary Ann Wall, Elizabeth Sue Tillman, Delores Papy, Eileen Davis, Anne Hudson, Elizabeth Lanham, Betty Pearsyne, Louise Sims, Marte Waters, Burma Cox, Bobbie Jo Berry, Betty Jean Barker, Esther, Betty Dowd, Gloria Reed, Miriam Angell, Nicky Sartoris, Catherine Wellman, Alice Crowell, Barbara Wickham, Dee Gardner, Georgia Cooper, Jean Sanders, Peggy Lu Thomson, and May Alexander.

Reporters have already written full-length features on Tallahassee institutions and establishments.

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FSC Art Will Be Exhibited at Leon

Some of the art work of FSC students and former students is to be exhibited at Leon HS May 7 during the week through May 12.

There will be examples from the freshman design, advanced design, theory and composition, freshman drawing, head life, painting, advanced painting. Prepared members were: Amarene Thompson, chairman of the food committee; members of the committee, Jean Shaver, Jackie Nevers, Joyce Petty, Bobbey Randolf and Wilma Peacock; Ann Fielding, chairman of the entertainment committee; Charlotte Ireland, Babs McCarthy and Betty La Bree; Janice Hodges, chairman of the posters committee: members, Doris DuBois, Enid Krouse, Marilyn Hutchinson and Sue Shepherd; Iris Parsons, chairman of the invitation committee; members, Audrey Evans, La Perne Quinn, Marshall Lee Vernon, Catherine

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Irish Is Appointed Special Consultant

Dr Marion Irish, professor of Political Science, has been appointed technical consultant by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, in a nation-wide survey of state government organizations.

This survey has been initiated in response to the need, long recognized by specialists and by Federal and state officials, for information about a level of government that is important in itself and in relation to other government levels.

Dr Irish has also recently been elected to the national council of the National Civil Service Reformatory. The council is the policy forming body of the league. It is composed of personnel technicians in various parts of the country who are interested in the improvement of the merit system and in the extension through out the public service.



Cordella Barclay, editor of the Flambeau for the past year, will act as editor in chief of the annual edition of the Daily Democrat, published each year by journalism department students.

Snow Tells Of Incan Relics

Pottery, Weaving, Carving Included in Exhibit

A South American atmosphere enveloped the informal crowd as it gathered Wednesday night on the fourth floor of the Students' Building to see the rare collection of Incan relics.

As the visitors looked at the collection, Mr Sidney Snow, an artist who arranged the exhibit, explained the relics consisting of pottery, weaving, wood carving, leather wearing apparel and other handicrafts, most all of which are said to be from 500 to 5,000 years old.

One relic which caused much attraction was a group of wood carvings depicting "Savonic Dance No 1 in G Minor" as the orchestra number. The dance was accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan at the piano. Miss Dolly Hutton played the violin solos, and soloists, played Maurice Ravel's "Piece en Forme de Habanera" the fifteen minute program was concluded after Daphne Rowe, accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan, sang "Mia Carlotta" by Naginsky and "Caprice" by Genevieve Dale.

The regular Thursday night Garnet and Gold broadcast featured AAUW prize winners presenting their own creative works.

Those participating in the broadcast were: Amarene Thompson, chairman of the food committee; members of the committee, Jean Shaver, Jackie Nevers, Joyce Petty, Bobbey Randolf and Wilma Peacock; Ann Fielding, chairman of the entertainment committee; Charlotte Ireland, Babs McCarthy and Betty La Bree; Janice Hodges, chairman of the posters committee: members, Doris DuBois, Enid Krouse, Marilyn Hutchinson and Sue Shepherd; Iris Parsons, chairman of the invitation committee; members, Audrey Evans, La Perne Quinn, Marshall Lee Vernon, Catherine

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Sophomore Council Fetes Old Members

Decorations and Skit Follow Co-education Theme

The new Sophomore Council members gave a supper for the old members last night in the East dining hall. The dinner was followed by entertainment in Brownand lounge.

The theme, "Coeducation in Tallahassee," which was kept secret until the party began, was brought out in the decorations and in the skit which portrayed the modern dance class of Miss Cubby Papazios, instructor in physical education, and in the hygiene class of Dr Sarah Parker white, orthopedic physician and professor of hygiene.

The members of the party was Rosemary Marcoux, Chairmen of the other committees and their members were: Amarene Thompson, chairman of the food committee; members of the committee, Jean Shaver, Jackie Nevers, Joyce Petty, Bobbey Randolf and Wilma Peacock; Ann Fielding, chairman of the entertainment committee; Charlotte Ireland, Babs McCarthy and Betty La Bree; Janice Hodges, chairman of the posters committee: members, Doris DuBois, Enid Krouse, Marilyn Hutchinson and Sue Shepherd; Iris Parsons, chairman of the invitation committee; members, Audrey Evans, La Perne Quinn, Marshall Lee Vernon, Catherine

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Coeducation Comes To Florida State

Florida State College for Women has become co-educational. After years of deliberation and months of controversial arguing, the only remaining state in the union not to have a state supported institution of higher learning has at last changed its policies, and co-educational doors opened the stately gates of Florida State College no longer for women only.

The final bill has passed Legislature permitting wives or husbands of ex-servicemen and women to attend both U.s University of Florida at Gainesville and Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

To have the hard-fought-for co-education, a student of FSCW has only to join with GAW, WAVES, Marines, or SPARS, get married and when she is discharged from the service, she and her husband may attend Florida State College together.

If a girl does not wish to join the service to get co-education, she may marry a serviceman and when he is discharged from the service they may attend the University together.

The name of Florida State College for Women will not be changed.

Students Perform On 2 Radio Shows

AAUW Winners Give Works On Thursday Program

The second in the series of student programs was broadcast Thursday night, April 26, at 7:30 from the college studio.

Rachel Crotwell, violinist, played Sarasate-Zimbalist's "Slavonic Dance No 1 in G Minor" as the opening number. The dance was accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan at the piano. Miss Dolly Hutton played the violin solos, and soloists, played Maurice Ravel's "Piece en Forme de Habanera" the fifteen minute program was concluded after Daphne Rowe, accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan, sang "Mia Carlotta" by Naginsky and "Caprice" by Genevieve Dale.

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College Girls Lead Local Church Groups

Methodfist leaders on campus are making extensive plans to enlarge the deputation program because this year as an experiment, Deputations will consist of college girls and an adult counselor who go into surrounding towns to present a worship service and a sermon in Methodist churches. Over thirty girls have gone into ten surrounding churches since February 24 when the first team went out.

Before any deputation group left, the college there was a special consecration service under the inspiration led by Miss Florence Jones. Tallahassee district director of the college group. At the close of the service Miss Shepherd the Reverend Ed Pendergast, district superintendent of Methodist churches, led the service of commitment.

The majority of deputation weekends are generally the same, varying only in small details. Each team arrives at the local church on Friday night for a reception with the pastor and key young people. Saturday morning is taken up with a planning period for the weekend and becoming familiar with the local situation.

The team leads a business meeting and discussion group with the local young people on Saturday afternoon. Often the group breaks into four divisions for discussion concerning various parts of the work of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Saturday night the college girls lead the recreation for a party. Sunday morning the team members are available to lead and part of church school activities. Usually they substitute for the morning sermon in the formal church service. Sunday afternoon is a continuation of Saturday afternoon activities and before they leave on Sunday night the team presents the evening worship service of the youth fellowship meeting.

University Glee Club Gives Show

Jo Anna Olson, Formerly Chicago Opera Singer, Is Featured

Al Alsenjo, Blind Pianist, Plays Original Song

The University of Florida Glee Club, directed by Mr John W De Bruyn presented a vocal show last night, in the University auditorium.

Jo Anna Olson, a former opera and concert singer from Chicago, was featured on the program. Mrs Robert B. She also sang "I See You Again" with Huch Pappy and "Evening Tou" with Richard Kinney. Both boys are members of the Glee Club.

Also featured on the program was Al Alsenjo, blind pianist who has made many records for Decca, Hageman, Benny Goodman, and Xavier Cugat. He introduced a number of his own compositions, "I'm in Heaven at Eleven." The words which Mrs Alsenjo reads to him flashes at his college uses were written by Henry Jennings of Miami. The original song was dedicated to FSC the vocals were performed by the Glee Club. Other numbers were Kastalanetz's "Lament to Love," "I Dream Too Much" and Kastalanetz's "Star Dust" which was dedicated to the girls of Florida State College. Closing the regular pieces Mr Asenjo agreed to show the girls how he composed and can be jazzed up. He played "La Cinquintaine" and "Improvisation" and then "Medieval Symphony" he developed "Accentuate the Positive."

Then he enjoyed Mr Alsenjo's performance may be interested in knowing that within a week he is going to Tampa to have an operation performed on his eyes. The doctors give the operation a seven to one chance of success.

The performance of "Faith's New Birth" was the theatrical premiere of a composition by William J Bryan, University of Florida student. The female sang the solo part while Mr Bryan played the piece. Mr Bryan played Bach's "Invention No 13" and Rachmaninoff's "Polichinella."

A skit called "Gwendolyn" was given in the Glee Club. Starring Sims Valders, Frank Grafton and

Continued on page two

Students Approve FSC Ring Changes

A majority of students voted yesterday to accept the changes in the design of the Florida State College for Women ring. The vote was taken at the meeting of the combined Freshman, Sophomore, junior and Senior class meeting. They were brought up at the meeting because a new contract has expired and the change can be made when the contract is signed.

Betty Lewis announced to the Senior class that commencement invitations would be sent to Delta Zeta Book Store and hoods to be worn by graduates would have to be ordered through the Book Store as soon as possible.

Seniors Plant Tree At Annual Ceremony

The senior class sponsors, Mrs Lazelle W Dickens, instructor in physical education, and Dr W B Rogers, professor of English, gave brief talks at the tree planting ceremony held by the graduating senior classes last night.

Immediately following the planting of the tree, the seniors held their traditional ceremony to burn their books. This year, they decided to burn notes and notebooks which would be of no use rather than books in good repair because of the paper shortage.

The class tree, a live oak, is cedar, at the Lands green corner nearest the dormitory.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors who need to rent caps, gowns or hoods should order their orders with the bookstore immediately.

Rent on the hoods is $5.50. Those who do not return them promptly after graduation, then they will receive a refund of $3.00. The deadline for ordering hoods is May 25.

May Day Theme To Be Village

Queen to Be Revealed In Saturday Pageant

The theme of the annual May Day celebration, which will be held Saturday afternoon, May 12 behind Westcott building on Florida State campus, will be a small village.

The traditional Queen of the May will be crowned and attended by her members of her court. The queen and attendants are a secret not to be revealed until the crowning ceremony. The royal party will then be entertained with dances and pageantry.

The singers to entertain the royal party are: Yrobel Hodges, chairman of the committee; Virginia Helle, Ann Daniels, Marcia McLaughlin, Mary Alice Wheeler, Twyla Baer, Eloise Ziegler.

The musicians will be: Edwina Wiginia, chairman of the music committee; Betty Hilda Hutchinson, Marilyn Dewey, Rachel Crotwell.

The girls who will participate in the dances are: Marzie Platt chairman of the dance committee; Jeanne Dyer, Mary Jackson, Adele Gant, Clarice Garrison, Nicky Sartoris, Ethel Pare Linbaugh, Florence DuBant, Frances Hines, Betty Jean Barker,

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Past Flambeau Staff Honored at Banquet

Speeches Given By Advisers, Barclay Makes Awards

The theme of the annual Flambeau banquet, which was held Wednesday night at the Rainbow Dining Room in honor of the outgoing staff, was "The Revolution."

Extemporaneous speeches were given by the faculty sponsors and members of the staff on subjects assigned to them by the program chairmen.

Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism, was listed on the program to speak on "Mr Vance and designated to speak on "My Job as Publication Camp." Mr Vance, however, did not include himself in his talk, but commended Cordella Barclay. College girls who are now working on the Democrat staff brought out the country by virtue of their Flambeau training.

"Sophomores Are Returned" was the topic given Miss Pearle Shepard, instructor in physics. Miss Shepard was appointed and introduced as the banquet as "Foreign Minister"

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Judy Attends Meet Of Spanish Teachers

Miss Marjorie Judy, instructor in Spanish at FSC, represented the local college at the meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese at Florida, Fla.

After a business meeting held early Saturday morning the remainder of the day was devoted to celebrating Pan American Day.

A luncheon was held at the Chamber of Commerce at which the principle speaker was Mr Charles Morrow Wilson, author and magazine editor, who spoke on "New Horizons for the New World."

During the afternoon session Colonel Robert L Scott, author of the book "God Is My Co-Pilot" lectured on "The Air Force of a United Western Hemisphere."

The Woman's Club was the scene of a banquet held that night at which the former governor Spessard L Holland was toastmaster. The honorable Herschel Brickell, editor, author, and assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Cooperation, Department of State, Washington, spoke on "Cultural Relations In the Post-War World."

Grainger Will Be Featured In FSC Music Week Opening Sunday Afternoon At Four

Week Will Be Centered Around Pianist-Composer; Opening Concert Will Be Presented By Florida State College Band

Music week at Florida State College, featuring Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, will be formally opened this weekend by an outdoor concert of the college band under the direction of Frank Sykors, conductor, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and a recital by Ramona C Beard, organist, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the college auditorium.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

The outdoor concert will be given from the front steps of Westcott building with the audience seated in chairs on the lawn. A program of marches, popular numbers and light classics will be given at this time. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Westcott auditorium.

RECITAL

Mrs Beard's recital is the program planned for last winter which was put off because of the breakdown of the pipe organ in Westcott. It will include groups of classic, romantic and modern selections.

Recently Mrs Beard gave a program at the University of Florida and has also been active in the pre-Raster organ vespers here at FSC.

Sunday morning Percy Grainger and his wife will arrive to be entertained at luncheon this week. Because both Mr and Mrs Grainger are very fond of outdoor, the college has opened Camp Flastacroyo to them. According to Dr Ruth E Kinnaman, dean of the school of music, the Graingers will probably hike out from the camp for a three hour cross-country "walk" of 60 miles through Glacier National Park.

FINGER PLAY ACCOMPANCE

Mr Grainger's first appearance before an audience will be his concert Monday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium. The same program will be presented again Tuesday night at the same hour. Students may get tickets for either performance regardless of which ticket series they have. However, for reserved seats, only blue reserved seat tickets will be accepted Monday night, and red reserved seat tickets will be accepted Tuesday night, Tickets may be obtained at the door on the concert evening if some students have been unable to obtain them. Because of the large sale of tickets for Monday's performance, the music department requests as many students as possible to attend the concert Tuesday evening.

The music department has received several out-of-town tickets reservations, and people from several other cities are planning to spend the week in Tallahassee to hear Mr Grainger. Some of the cities which will be represented are Tampa, Jacksonville and St Augustine.

Wednesday evening in the Augusta Conradi theater at 8:15 the Grainger Piano Ensemble will make its first appearance. Members of this group are Mrs Mary E Wilson, who will play first piano, pianist; Mr Kuersteiner, 1st violin; Rachel Crotwell, 2nd violin; Mrs Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin; and Mrs Frank Sykors, associate professor of cello, 1st cello.

Three nufhers, "Fantasias" for string trios by Purcell will be rendered.

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X-Rays for TB Tests Given

Machine Adjusted to Take 150 Students an Hour

X-rays for tuberculosis, sponsored by the Florida State Public Health Service, are being given all this week through Wednesday in the Lands recreation room and kitchen with Miss Helen Neely as technician in charge and Miss Dorothy Fulton assisting.

Students were notified of the time of their appointments on campus mail and a list was posted in Westcott. Day students are asked to come for their x-rays at their convenience during the time scheduled for all students, which is through today.

With discovery of early tuberculosis cases as the objective, the United States Public Health Service and the State Board of Health is sponsoring this program in co-operation with the Leon County TB and Health Association, and the officials of Florida State College.

Though a similar series of examinations was conducted in the year 1942-43, this year's program will be far more extensive. Improved facilities and time limit so it is expected to benefit a larger number than before.

Over a thousand students had been x-rayed by May 3. The X-ray machine was adjusted so that an average of 150 students per hour could be taken.

The pictures are taken on a 35 millimeter film and are being developed in the college dark room. There are 350 X-ray pictures to one roll of film.

Dr Dorothy Chayes, physician at the college infirmary, stated that the plates will be read some time before the end of the term, and that certain percentage of those showing positive signs of the small film will be X-rayed again on large film. She also stated

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Sophomores Honor Seniors at Supper

Sophomore-Senior supper, held in the old dining hall last Friday night, featured a Spanish theme.

The theme was carried out in small models of the gates of heaven, over which an angel was peeping, on tables. Red, white, blue, wings, and white dresses were the new sophomore council girls who served the dinner.

After the supper a skit was presented by the sophomores, and a quartet made up of Betty LaBree, Jimmie Rogers, Jean Bennett and Marilyn Dewey sang the original song written by Daphne Rowe in honor of the seniors.

Those who were reserved for the class officers and the faculty guests.

In former years, the supper was a breakfast, but waiting hours made it necessary to change this year's plans slightly.

Watkins Will Give Recital Saturday

Anna Watkins, pianist and composition major, will present a recital for her certificate in piano Saturday evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Assisting her will be Rachel Crotwell, violin student, who is concert master of the symphony orchestra and a member of the band. Rachel will play several violin selections on the program. She has already received her certificate in voice, and when she receives her piano certificate, she will be qualified to teach both voice and piano.

The program will include two selections from Beethoven, "The Lark" by Glinka-Balakirew, "Nocturne" by Rezniki and Copeland's "Mexican Dance" by Anna Watkins. Rachel will play "Slavonic Dance in G Minor" and De Beriot's "Scene de Ballet."

Kid Party Will Be Held Before Lands

The junior-senior kid party will be held this afternoon at 6 o'clock at Lands field. In case of rain, the games will take place in Lands Recreational hall.

Junior and seniors will eat in Lands dining hall, after which they will go to the show, paying half price.

Jane Lyles was in charge of all preparations for the party.

Archery and Tennis Games to Be Played

Odd-Even Rivalry Runs High With Close Competition

The Odd-Even tennis matches, which began Tuesday, are nearing completion, finding the Evens slightly ahead with a 3-1 margin.

The game, which were to have been completed yesterday, were postponed until the next clear day because of rain.

Members of the teams were chosen Monday, and are composed of Lucy Brown, Betsy Wilson, Emily Shefiall, Eileen Perry, Mary Nell McFadden, June Hassell, and Blanche Favor, leader, for the Odds: and Connie Savage, Joy Little, Rose Mary Marcoux, Barbara Randolph, Rita Fraser, Ann MacInnes, and Frances Cannon, led by Babe Evans, for the Evens.

In the doubles section of the tournament, Betsy Wilson and Emily Shefiall defeated Barbara Randolph and Rose Mary Marcoux with a score of 6-2 and 6-1. Rita Fraser and Ann MacInnes won over Eileen Perry and Mary Nell McFadden by margins of 6-2 and 6-4. In the singles matches, Connie Savage defeated Emily Shefiall, 6-1 and 6-1; and Frances Cannon defeated June Hadsell by 6-4 and 6-1 margins.

Matches yet to be played will be between Joy Little, Lucy Brown, Blanche Favor, and Babe Evans.

Members of the archery teams are competing in the Odd-Even tournaments this week, following the selection of teams Monday and Wednesday. The Even team shot on Monday and Wednesday and the Odds on Tuesday. The shoot scheduled for Thursday was postponed due to rain.

With Carolyn Bourland as leader, members of the Even archery team are: Jean Bennett, Audrey Evans, Doris Hill, Candy Jones, Danny Martin, Charlotte Bourland, Betty Johnston and Lois Byrd. Carolyn Forehand is leader of the Odd team which includes Hariet Kirk, Kitty Johnson, Priscilla Char-, Martha Lawson, Nita Nord and Oleta Booth.

X-Roy For TB Tests Given

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that the infirmary staff is to be X-rayed.

Informational literature on tuberculosis is being distributed by the Leon County TB Association. Posters to familiarize people with statistics concerning the disease and the further realization for the need of preventative action, are posted on campus bulletin boards and were published by the County Health Deparment under the direction of Dr Paul Coughlin.

The greater relative contribution to farm financing needs made by the life insurance companies today, as compared with 25 years ago, is reflected in the fact that the life companies now write nearly 20 per cent of total farm mortgages, compared with 8 to 14 per rent in the years 1914 to 1918.

Charm the Stag Line

Charm the stag line with fragrance . . . Drop a dash of dry perfume in the bath of your prom dress. That's a quick flip way to make your favorite perfume go farther. Scent your favorite scent from the ice created by Roger & Gallet and fill the air with fragrance as you dance. It's captured starlight . . . it's Roger & Gallet dry perfume.

Six exciting scents ... Nightcall Delight ... Fleurs d'Amour ... Blue Carnation ... Jade ... Sweetheart and Violette, priced at $1.25.



ROGER & GALLET

Summer Elections

There will be an important meeting of all students planning to attend summer school Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student-Alumnae building auditorium.

Nominations and elections will be held for the following officers of the summer session; president of CGA, chairman of Judiciary, house presidents of Landis, and Gilchrist.

Barclay Heads Staff To Edit Next Sunday's News-Democrat

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fashments. Both staff and reporters will work all day Saturday writing stories, headlines, reading copy and proof, preparing page make-up.

In past years the Sunday edition has averaged about twenty pages. Students will remain on the job until the Sunday morning paper rolls off the presses.

Mr Earl Vance, head of the journalism department, and Mrs Pearle Shepard, instructor in journalism, will be faculty advisers.

University Glee Club Gives Show

Continued from page one

George Moss appeared. Just before the skit went on a last minute change had to be made, the gun that was to be used in the play was missing. A knife was substituted and in the few minutes in which the scenery was changed the actors had to memorize new lines that referred to a knife instead of a gun.

Among the specialty numbers were some selected accordion numbers by James Busse who aroused the ire of the Evens by remarking, "You've got me at odds. I don't know what to play." Also included under specialty were some dance numbers by Elmer Allen and some Boogie Woogie played by Al Carlton.

Among the soloists was Frank Grafton who sang "Water Boy" a Negro convict song arranged by Avery Robinson, and William Goehring who sang Kern's "Ole Man River." Frank Grafton who elicted cries of "Frankieboy" from his audience will belong to Uncle Sam in a week or so.

Among the numbers which the Glee Club sang was Dett's "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," Hunter's "Ole Gray Robe," Bach's "Benediction," and Frimi's "Song of the Vagabonds." "Sweet Margarette" was sung for an encore and due to slip of the tongue Director DeBruyn accidently gave George Moss, a member of the Glee Club, credit for writing it.

Members of the Glee Club are Fred Dennis from Pensacola; Richard Kinney from Winter Haven; Gene Masters from St Augustine; Hugh Pappy from Key West; Sam Payne from Milton; Even Cameron from Havana, Cuba; Joe Katiba from Ocala; Dale Plummer from Milford, Illinois; Ralph Sexton from Vero Beach; Ray Townsend from St Petersburg; Elmo Vades from Tampa; Edward Walker from Tampa; David Braum from New York City; Frank Grafton from Ocoee; William Harris from Eustis; William Hess from Jacksonville; Walter Hoffman from Miami; David Martin from Gainesville; George Moss from Miami; Walton Ricks from Gainesville; Al Beer from Miami Beach; James Busse from Jacksonville; Al Carlton from Wauchula; William Goehring from Miami; John Hargrave from Hawthorne; Edward McCullers from Jacksonville; and Ted Nelson from Miami Beach.

A common constituent of suntan lotion, incorporated in transparent plastic materials used for windows in military airplanes, reduces deterioration from ultraviolet rays and protects crews against sunburn.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is $100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive full tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Legislature In Brief

Continued From Page One

mittee. A new three cent tax was proposed Wednesday, but an attempt to waive rules and have the bill considered on the floor immediately was blocked.

Blocking was accomplised by the passage earlier in the week of a rule demanding a two-thirds majority vote to get discussion on the floor of a bill killed in committee. Administration forces have not been able to get a repeal of the rule, and opposition groups threaten to filibuster until June if necessary to block the repeal.

The house has been engaged in filibustering action on the senate-approved beer tax. There has seemed to be enough strength in the house to eventually pass the bill, according to observers, and Senator Sheldon, who opposed the bill in the senate, conceded in a public statement that it will pass.

Also of interest in the Legislature this week was the favorable report in the house health committee of a bill to continue a present federal law providing for enrichment of all flour made in he state. The majority of southern states have already enacted such a law. Another house committee killed a bill providing for regulation of state bakeries and prohibition of return to bakeries of bread unsold by grocories.

Action on the floor of both the house and senate is expected for the juvenile court bill, providing for establishment of detention homes, separate courts, and probation officers for juvenile delinquency cases. The bill has been reported favorably by house and senate committees.

Three public health committees approved senate bills calling for prenatal and premarital syphilis tests.

The senate passed a resolution calling for a vote in favor of the U S house and senate treaty ratification process.

Past Flambeau Staff Honored at Banquet

Continued from page one

Richards, was asked to speak on "The Scientific Approach to Demolition." Dr Richards humorously explained the various types of bombs and then seriously associated these types with manners of presenting ideas.

"Confessions of an Editor" were given by "Comrade" Cordella Barclay, past editor, Janet Rogers, also called "Comrade," spoke on "How to Build Peace."

After the informal speeches Cordelia Barclay awarded certificates of merit to the five sophomores whose work in reporting for *the Flambeau* this past year was hailed by the staff to be worthy of distinction. Those who received the awards were Peggy Lu Thomson, Darley Lochner, Beryl Kitchen, Shirley Rodgers, and May Alexander.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by "Youth Leaders" Rachael Ball and Betty Weaver.

Other honor guests, besides faculty advisers of the *Flambeau*, were Mrs Harold P Richards and Mrs Earl L. Vance.

May Day Theme To Be Village

Continued from Page One

Joyce Carlton, Nell Laten, Mary Louise Perry, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Frances Strickland, Martha Jane Sattlesfield, Jeanette Hollister, Mary Ann Waltz, Frankie Hall, Evelyn Stuckey, Ruth Brodaw, Marian Welch, Carol Avery, Catherine Barrs, Laura Evans, Jinx Parrier, Jo Guthrie, Skoota Lester, Grace Lindsey, Anne Widerquist, Aileen Fountain, Sarah Bennett, Elsie Boyles, Hester Hammond.

Committee chairmen for the May Day program are Frankie McCarry, chairman of entire program; Angel Fain, chairman of flower committee; Betty Wisenbaker, chairman of property committee; Joy Fleming, chairman of costume committee.

Students Perform On Two Rodio Shows

Continued from Page One

the vocal composition section of the AAUW creative arts contest.

Elizabeth McFarland, another AAUW prize winner, read selections from her poems which were judged by Robert P Tristram Coffin, during his visit to FSC.

This program originally scheduled for last week was postponed because of the broadcast of the opening session of the San Francisco conference.

The change from the domestic to the factory system of manufacture at the beginning of the 19th century, brought about a great shift of the laboring population, accompanied by a phenomenal growth of cities.

7 BILLIONS
from individuals alone
in the
7th WAR LOAN

that's why
it's the Peoples' Loan!

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your income—then meet it!

If your average income per month is:	Your War Bond Quota in the 7th War Loan should be:
$250 & up	$187.50
225-250	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
140-180	75.00
100-140	37.50
Under $100	18.75

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

LOCAL DRIVE STARTS
MAY 14th

★ This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council ★

...x Weeks of Classes End For Prospective Counselors

...e junior counselor training ...ed its six weeks' train- ...ioted with Wednesday night's ...ing.

...se courses consisted of six ...ty meetings which were de- ...ed to develop a unity of pur- ...and point of view among the ...e counselors for the 1945-46 ...ol year. The counselors met ...er as a group in presenting ...ame point of view to the ...dren although they did use ...ent techniques and methods ...ome extent.

...e courses were also given to ...st the counselors with in- ...ation concerning their col- ...e regulations of the col- ...e kinds of problems that ...y will encounter among the ...dren, and suggestions in tech- ...es and ways to take care of ...d of the problems.

...e first meeting served as an ...entation to what was expect- ...of the junior counselors. The ...s were addressed by Dean ...n N Dorman, professor of ...ion and dramatics, and Mary K Warren, assistant ...or of students. The junior ...ol's responsibilities were ...ussed; responsibility for ...ective which they have to live ...p to the freshmen, responsi- ...of physical surroundings ...governments of the school, ...sibility of the duties of ...ce and correction, and re- ...nsibility in the relationships ...y will have on the freshmen.

...e Thirsty, freshman advisor ...e title of each year, spoke ...e second meeting on the ...t that the freshmen will ...e know. Allene urged the ...selors to emphasize the grade ...ce of the child meeting. The ...sion was divided into three ...s of college life concerning ...freshmen which were: ...standing human nature, cit- ...ship and extracurricular ...ic work and extra-curricu- ...ities. Miss Lelea M Al- ...ounced the Kendall Hall's ...Dorothy Brown, counselor in ...front and part-time instruct- ...English and Mary Ellen ...ler, counselor in Jennie ...Hall have represented the ...ence counselors. Each phase ...cussed in detail with spe- ...examples to illustrate the ...ous cases.

...e honor system was the topic ...e fourth meeting which was ...ussion led by Tedy Parker, ...chairman of judiciary; Cath- ...Barry, chairman of judici- ...and Margery Loomis, past ...man of the honor council. ...e speakers stressed the ...t that honor was three-fold: ...herself in the freshmen and ...ior college. They said that ...im of the college was to de- ...e functional honor code ...ent course.

...e last bit of information about ...problems of being a junior ...ellor was given the group ...ame of the counselors for the ...-46 school year. They stress- ...particularly that the counselors ...d be there when the fresh- ...ame tell them why we have ...m customs and what they ...low them to work things ...themselves, with a certain ...t of advice to help them to ...their Gold Books, and get ...to start to some of the col- ...organizations at the begin- ...of the school year.

...e last meeting was a "round- ...of the past meetings with dis- ...on subjects that the in- ...dual students brought up. The ...of the house president and ...e vice-president were outlin- ...Sophomore Council activities ...ing "Freshmen week" were ...h to climax the quarter stu- ...was discussed, and reports ...committees who were to in- ...ate the most important rules ...the freshmen should know ...given.

...ist of books were given to ...counselors to stimulate their ...ing and their orientation ...and the work.

...e junior counselors will take ...next Thursday, May 10, as ...to over all of the information ...has covered in the six ...ings.

...e more than three-fourths of ...States of the United States ...is an organized bureau of ...welfare, and in most of the ...e there is some provision for ...ayment of widows' pensions ...children's allowances.



Mr Frank Sykes, conductor, will lead the college band in the opening program of Music Week on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Journalism Students See Mabry War Room

The 201 journalism reporting class went to Dale Mabry last Saturday to see the war room. Arrangements for the trip were made by PFC Clyde Small of Dale Mabry.

Sgt Lloyd B Vaughn explained the war in Europe, using the map in the war room for the illustrations. He brought the war up to date.

The education facilities of the army were discussed by Pvt Holton. He explained the completeness of the plans for education.

While the class was at Dale Mabry news of peace rumors came over the teletype machine. This aroused the excitement of the class and made the visit more interesting.

The girls heard foreign records that go overseas to the soldiers, enabling them to recognize the sound of foreign words.

Some of the soldiers at the field gave the class refreshments at the Post Exchange.

Sun Goddesses on Landis Deck Have Special Suntan Processes

Now that the rain and the cold weather have again given way to golden Florida sunshine, sun-tan lotions are once more among the more important things of life at FSC. They vary widely, but their users all agree that their own especial choice is best for their own use.

One of the most popular of these lotions seems to be Noxema. Applied before and after it prevents redness and promotes a smooth even tan.

Among the unusual tan lotions are a mixture of tincture of iodine and mineral oil, mixtures of iodine and water, olive oil and iodine, and vaseline and iodine. All the usual prepared sun-tan lotions for sale at drug counters and beauty shops are of course in great demand.

As well as lotions used as aids to a lovely coat of tan, there are a number of other procedures that are considered very helpful. Some girls advocate the use of hot shower immediately upon returning from exposure to the sun, while another group insists that a cold shower is the thing. There is also the theory that the chemical action of soap on the burned skin causes peeling. Some use a period of from one to three days showers are taken frequently, but soapless.

The time of exposure to the sun is also another point of wide disagreement. The two most prevailing practices and beliefs are the following: Some take exposure in the hot sun of early afternoon is quicker and most effective. A long exposure in the cooler and fresher rays of the late morning sun is not quite so quick, but produces a more even and painless tan.

When an extremely brown girl was asked what her particular practices were, she replied, "I just lie out on the sundeck with - I get the chance, and the sun does all right by itself."

Ashton Named Head Of Senate Group

Legislative Committee to Aid in Regulation Changes

Student Senate met Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of appointing a committee for the nomination of the Legislative committee, and a chairman and members of the Codifying committee.

Martha Jane Brown, chairman of the nominating committee presented Maurine Ashton for chairman of the Legislative committee. This was approved by a unanimous vote. It was then suggested that members of the Legislative committee and chairman and members of the Codifying committee be nominated and elected at that meeting, but this was voted down.

It was finally decided after a debate that the presiding chairman of Senate, Sarah Lewis, appoint the nominating committee for this purpose, their choice to be presented at the next meeting of Senate on Wednesday, May 9. Martha Jane Brown was appointed chairman of this committee.

The Legislative committee was provided for several weeks ago. Its purpose to be the study of the Gold Book so that changes may be suggested which will clarify and bring up to date the college constitution. The purpose of the Codifying committee will be to rearrange and revise the Gold Book, and to approve changes suggested by the Legislative committee.

There was also some debate on the suggestion that the Codifying and the Legislative committees be combined into one committee, since their work will be so nearly parallel. However, since both committees would retain separate chairmen and both would remain unchanged it was decided that they need not be combined.

The appointment of a "pool" of those qualified to substitute for absent members of Senate also was discussed, but was not decided.

Positions Offered

Seniors interested in positions as Systems Service Operators with Remington Rand Inc are asked to come to the Personnel Office for additional information. The duties include training personnel, installing punched-card systems and sales work.

Men Invade FSC; U of F Glee Club Here to Give Show

Hair came down out of hair-clubs—pretties! dresses were donned—brightest lipstick put on. This could mean but one thing—MEN. Men, lots of men, from the University of Florida, just wandering around and taken in hand by a certain group of warblers who had a priority. There were hundreds of them, wandering all around and giving the boys in collage togs or tuxes the thrill of their lives, as the girls made coiles of approval and appreciation.

And what did these "absent but not forgotten" creatures have to say about their recent visit to FSCW? Well, listen—

Bill Bryan: "Isn't Betsy Marshin about the best pianist on the campus?"

Joe Kattke: "Have you made sure he stands like Custer?" after being told that Bryan was the campus fort.

Elmer Allen: "Such a lovely campus and girls."

Ralph Sexton: "Why don't more girls come to Orville and take pharmacy or something?"

Frank Grafton: (He sang "Water Boy.") "Did you really like it?"

And all agreed: "Why, oh why didn't co-education go through?"

Jennie Murphree Has Costume Barn Dance

Jeannie Murphree girls participated in a barn dance or "loose ends" party last Wednesday night from 7:30 till 9:30. The tickets were five cents apiece, and the girls were asked to come dressed as couples.

The prize for the couple dressed in the most appropriate costume in the barn dance was Mary Stanaland and Nell Caro.

Frances Cannon was in charge of the arrangements for the dance and Babe Evans was the official "caller."

Chaperones for the occasion were Miss Ruth Cromartie, Mrs Adelaide Ware, residence counselors in Jennie Murphree hall.

Legislators Speak

At the house meetings last Tuesday night, the guest speakers were senators and representatives from all parts of Florida, who spoke on the subject of the state legislature. Some told of some of the bills which come up before them.

Representative Evans Crary spoke in the Auruni Conradi theater to all residents of off-campus and sorority houses Senator John E Mathews, District 18, Jacksonville, spoke in Bryan, Representative Mabry A Carlton of Duval county spoke in Broward, and Representative George S Okell of Dade county spoke in Reynolds. Members of the legislature were to have talked in the other dormitories but were unable to be present.

Price panel assistants, working with local OPA boards, make about 400,000 calls a month on retailers to check ceiling prices.

Turner's Showing



Red Calf, Rationed or Red Gabardine, Unrationed

$5.95

Turner's

Methodist Council Hears About China

Cyto Tells of War, Inflation, And Scarcity of Books

Miss Sylvia Cyto of Canton, China made a short talk to the Methodist council Wednesday night on the subject of the activities and hardships of the Chinese girls since the beginning of the war with Japan eight years ago.

She spoke especially of the great scarcity of books for the students who are now living in caves and studying in the daylight because they do not have the lighting fuel to use at night. Also the students could not buy the textbooks that were available because of the inflated prices. Inflation was so extreme in China that a book cost about $200 and one egg could not be bought for less than $20, Miss Cyto said.

She closed her talk by singing one of the war songs that is quite popular in her native country today. She said that the girls were the bestdressed in China, and they often sang to the wounded soldiers in the hospitals.

Miss Cyto came to America six years ago when her family sent her over to get her collage education. She received her master's degree from a Boston college and is now engaged in social work. At the present time, she is in Jacksonville doing lecture work.

Seriousness Will Prevail on V-E Day

There will be no general dismissal of classes or holiday atmosphere because the total war will not be over, announced the recently appointed committee to make plans for campus activities on V-E Day. This committee is composed of faculty and students and is headed by Miss Edith West, assistant professor in classics.

If the announcement of V-E Day should come during a class hour, all classes meeting the next hour will be dismissed for a college community service lasting 30 or 40 minutes. This service, which will be led by President Doak S Campbell or in his absence someone designated by him, will be held in back of Westcott building if time and weather permit. If no outdoor gathering is held advisable, the service will be held in Westcott auditorium.

Should the news come at night, the announcement to the campus will be made at a time that the president of the college decides best.

The chimes will announce V-E Day by playing "Stars Spangled Banner." This will be done only on the authorization of the president or other designated by him and the National Anthem will not be played here before that occasion.

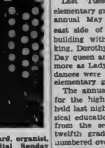
Staff Has Party

New reporters of theFlambeau were given an outdoor weiner roast by the Flambeau staff last Monday night at 6 o'clock at Miss Pearle Shepard, instructor in journalism.

The reporters entertained the staff members with a skit, introducing themselves. Invitations were also given as part of the entertainment.

Mary Earl Vance, professor of journalism, was also present.

Betty Dowd was in charge of the committee for arrangements.



Mrs Ramona C Beard, organist, will appear in recital Sunday evening at 7 o'clock as part of Music Week.

Desirable Qualities of Future Husband Subject of Psychology Student's Poll

Martha Cowan, for her term paper in adolescent psychology, has been conducting a survey among students on campus to see what they considered the five most desirable qualities in a husband.

Martha interviewed 50 freshmen and 50 upperclassmen (juniors and seniors only). The most desirable quality in the freshman mind was ambition. Three fourths of them agreed on this. The upperclassmen placed a sense of responsibility most important by a majority of 96 per cent.

The four other most important things according to the freshmen were in order of rank: a sense of responsibility, fondness for children, broadmindedness and ability to be a good provider. The ranking given by the juniors and seniors was: sense of humor, ambition, broadmindedness and intelligence.

Among the qualities considered unimportant by freshmen were good-looks, fondness for dogs, fondness for music, ability to dance, service record and officer's ranking in service. Of these, fondness for dogs, resemblance to the girl's father and the two service items were not considered important by upperclassmen either. Other things that the upperclassmen did not consider important were qualities in a "good cook," "a way with the women," worldliness, fondness for sports and abstinence from alcohol and cigarettes.

There were several striking differences between freshmen and upperclassmen. While 78 per cent of the upper classmen thought a sense of humor essential, only 48 per cent of the freshmen classed it so. Though none of the juniors and seniors placed abstinence from alcohol among the top five qualities, 22 per cent of the freshmen did. Twenty per cent of the freshmen thought a husband should have no pre-marital relations, while all of the upperclassmen considered other things more important.

Forty per cent of the freshmen would not marry against their parents' will, but only 26 per cent of the upperclassmen made this statement.

Only 24 per cent of the upperclassmen disapproved of divorce,

Demonstration School Has Drives and Celebrations

May Day festivities, paper and clothing drives and a bond selling campaign comprised the many activities of the Demonstration school pupils this past week.

Last Tuesday afternoon the elementary grade pupils held their annual May Day party on the east side of the Demonstrations building with Tom Patterson as king, Dorothy Pasaro as the May Day queen and Rose Mary McLemore as Lady Spring. Songs and dances were given by the various elementary grade children.

The annual May Day program for the high school division was held last night in the college physical education building. Students from the seventh through the twelfth grades and their guests numbered over 200. Virginia Cook, elected by the grade-school children, was Queen of May.

Attendants to the queen were Winifred Spear, Jeanette Smith, Dolores Wayman, Mary Ann Nichols, Lila Kathryn Turner and Frances Jean Green.

The program, held to honor the queen and her court, included a ballet dance, pixie selection, milk maid dance, tap dance and song by a trio presented by various Florida State College girls. Helen McCann sang a number of songs. There were also songs by Jack Golden and Jack Boykin. The seventh and eighth grade girls held a May Pole dance, and a grand march was led by the queen and her escort. The processional and crowning of Virginia Cook as queen preceded the entertainment.

After the grand march, there were a reception and no-break dances, one honoring each of the members of the court beginning with the Queen's dance.

Miss Mary Jane Medlin, physical education teacher, was chairman of a committee of teachers and students who planned the May Day program. Serving on the teachers' committee were Miss Nina Mae White, Miss Lou Cockrin and Miss Ruth Smith, Lila Catherine Turner, Georgia Calloway and Winifred Spear were on the students' committee.

A clothing drive was sponsored by the Key Club, the boys' organization at the Demonstration school and ended last Tuesday. Dean Brumm announced that over 400 pounds of used clothing were contributed.

Last Sunday morning, local Boy Scouts collected a six weeks' scrap collection and the paper drives began at the school this week.

A bond drive for the public school students will be inaugurated Monday and continue until the close of school next week. So far the Demonstration school has been given $6,900, or one sale of at least one bond to each school child.

The junior-senior banquet was held at the Woman's club last Monday night. According to Dr R L Wyman, dean of the School of Education, over 200 people attended the banquet and the dance which followed. Among those present were: Dr and Mrs R L Goulding, Dr and Mrs R L Goulding, Mrs Marion W Black, Miss Lou Cochran, Miss Ruth Hoover, Miss Clare Goertz, Mrs Cecil Strong and Mrs Nina Mae Williams. Tenth grade sales started in the serving, and mothers of members of the junior class assisted in the preparations for the banquet.

New Books Are Now In Browsing Room

The browsing room in the library has made a number of recent additions to its collection of books.

One addition is a thin volume containing Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous story of King Midas, The Golden Touch. It is bound in cream-colored, fine silk, and the illustrations are illuminated with gold paint. The volume is decorated by the artist Valenti Angelo.

Numerous examples of Rockwell Kent's illustrations are seen in the new copy of Melville Landsdell's Paul Bunyan. Among other additions are Tolstoy's War and Peace, illustrated by the Russian artist, Vereshch; The Clouds of Aristophanes, illustrated by Andre Durenceau, Carrier and Ives, "Printmakers to the American People," by Harry T Peters, which contains many plates, both colored and black and white, and a few pages of explanatory text.

Honorary Initiates

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, initiated seven new members at a meeting on April 26 at the home of Miss Mary Campbell, honorary initiate; Ann Holbrook, Joyce Funke, Dorothy Scardino, Mary Florence Fox, Mary McRory and Ruby Plant.

For The

Formal Dress

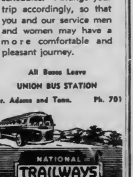
For The

May Dance

Come To

P. W. WILSON CO.

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When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you and our service men and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

All Buses Leave

UNION BUS STATION

Cor. Adams and Tenn. Ph. 701

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

FLORIDA

Friday and Saturday
"TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"

Sunday and Monday
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

STATE

Friday and Saturday
"MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
—and—
"TOPEKA TERROR"

Sunday and Monday
"FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
—and—
"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"TOGETHER AGAIN"

Thursday Only
"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
—and—
"GOING TO TOWN"

RITZ

Friday and Friday
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
—and—
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"

Saturday Only
"MYSTERY RANGE"

Sunday and Monday
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
—and—
"NATIONAL BANDANCE"

Thursday and Friday
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY"
—and—
"STORM OVER LISBON"

Spirit of the Week



● PIGEON-HOLE OR PROGRESS

Student Senate appointed a committee Wednesday to make nominations for members to serve on the recodifying and legislative committees for the coming year. It is gratifying to see that these committees to examine the rules and regulations and the organization of the Gold Book will continue their wrok.

Progress made by the legislative committee in the first year of its existence, as shown in the chairman's report to Senate two weeks ago, has been slow. This is understandable, realizing the studying of the many laws in our statutes is a huge task. But now that the groundwork has been laid, it seems logical that the committee for the coming year will be able to come to many more definite conclusions, and that it will not be a process of revision which will necessarily span several years.

Dangers, however, as well as advantages are brought about by having such a committee. Several instances during the past year have shown very definite tendencies to refer any controversial discussion on rules in Senate to the committee to be cnsidered at their leisure. It could easily become a block to action on rules that Senate itself could take immediately.

Even if the legislative committee sees need for changes and suggests that these revisions be made, Student Senate does not have the final power to see that these changes become new rules or replace former ones. The reason: powers delegated to Student Senate are limited. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs reserves the right in the CCA constitution to make final decision on all legislation. With such a set-up, the years of work of the legislative committee might well be wasted, should their recommendations not happen to agree with the opinion of those with whom the final power rests.

Furthermore, no provision has been made for the legislative committee to study our constitution for improvement. Neither has a separate committee been appointed for this purpose. There is a definite need for such a committee. As has been pointed out, the legislative committee acts simply as one of investigation, not one of legislating as the name suggests. Also, this committee has unearthed numerous regulations during the past year for which they can find no specific origin.

Until the powers of the constitution and the specific powers of each branch of CCA have been more clearly defined . . . which could be the objetiv eof a committee to study the constitution . . . very little headway can be made.

a

● SYMBIOSIS

This coming fall our college is changing from the se mester plan to the quarter system. To make this change takes lots af planning, discussion, and work, and one of the principal changes to be wrnked out is the college curriculum.

Because all students will be affected by whatever results are obtained, because many students have little knowledge of the workings of the quarter system and only a vague idea of course arrangements, it might be profitable to stage an open forum. In such a forum students could submit their ideas on the molding of the curriculum to fit the new system and together with the faculty could arrive at a more satisfactory conclusion. Organized as a joint meeting of the faculty and studeuts to express each others ideas and to receive new insights to the pertinent problem which faces us. Such a forum, if successful, might pave the way for student representation on the Curriculum Committee.

In an informal discussion the students, by virtue of their position, could voice opinions which faculty members might not realize; and in turn the members of our faculty, because of their position, could explain and answer questions in regard to proposed plans for courses under the quarter system.

It seems to be the opinion of some persons that students should not be enlightened on the program until it has been completely worked out, but because we are the ones who will be most affected by it and because we have the right to express our point of view we feel that a forum of this kind could set as a sample of "symbiosis."

● SAN FRANCISCO

The declared purpose of the San Francisco conference is for the United Nations to understand one another and come to agreements on international organization which will help to establish a lasting peace throughout the world. It has not been instituted to see which nation can out do the other on selfish prestige.

We feel that the best way to assure "friendly co-existence of nations" is through democracy. We feel that because we are Americans and through 150 years that has been the American way.

In view of the heated controversies which have already arisen at the conference, we wonder what sort of international organization will be produced. Are we as United Nations strong enough within ourselves to resolve national differences and to establish a security organization based upon the equal sovereignty of all nations, great or small—an equality which will conform with our basic democratic ideals?

If we are nnt strong and wise ennugh to agree and solve the problems existing among the United Nations, how can we expect to achieve and maintain peace in a world which must inevitably include our enemies. We must recognize that the Axis exists in our world, and we must approach the present situation with realistic and practical ideals.

Neville Chamberlain thought we could find "peace in our time," and he was an old man who had lived a full life. The question is can we who have a lifetime remaining before us prevent a third World War in our time?

Short Change

Last week we saw sure signs of Spring, but this week we saw a sure sign of Summer. A maiden's fancy man we know threw away his Christmas tree.

The Kentucky Kernel

Moe was very sick, and his wife called the doctor.

When the doctor had examined the unconscious mah, he announced, "Mrs. Moe, I'm afraid there's nothing I can do. Your husband is a dead man. At this moment Moe regained consciousness and sat up exclaiming, "I'm not dead!" "Lie down, dear," said his wife, "the doctor knows best."

The Red and Black

Two men in a tropical jungle covered their heads against mosquitoes. At last one of them peered out and saw a lightning bug. "It's no use," he said to his companion, "they're looking for us with flashlights."

The Red and Black

Dentist—"I'm sorry, but I'm all out of gas."

Girl in Chair—"Ye Gods! Do dentists pull that stuff, too?"

The Red and Black

Sweet young thing: "Have a cigarette, mother?"

Mother: "What? Smoke a cigarette, indeed! I'd rather kiss the first man that comes along."

Sweet young thing: "So would I, but have a cigarette while we're waiting."

Must be a man shortage.

The Red and Black

Wife: "Darling, your coffee today is not our baby. This is the wrong package."

Husband: "Shut up. This cartridge has rubber tires on it."

Hatchet

Prof (Who's that smoking in the back of the room?"

Student: "No one, sir. That's just the fog we're in."

Nothing that room could happen here. What prof would ever even think of smoking?

Hatchet

Love making hasn't changed much in the last 2500 years. Ghengis used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening.

Pep O' Plant

Freshman: "I wanna get out tonight, Mama."

Sophomore: "Please, Mother, may I go out?"

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "Goodnight, folks, I'll bring in the milk."

The Tiger's Tale

Two old maids were discussing men. (naturally) "Which would you desire most in your husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?" asked one.

"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

The Kentucky Kernel.

Professor in a fit insane,
Thrust his head beneath a train.
All were quite surprised to find
How it broadened the Profie's mind.

And then there's Arthur Kobler's evidence.

Sometimes when I think of things
A little bell within me rings
Ding!
Sometimes when I'm sad
I wish to God that things were
Jake
Whew!
Sometimes when I'm fast asleep
I still can see the jumpins sheep
Sometimes when I'm feeling good
I find my knuckles tapping wood.
Knock!
Sometimes when I'm deep in love
I don't know what I'm dreaming of
Oh, don't I, though!

From Samuel Hoffenstein's Poems of Passion. Carefully Restrained at the Last Moment Nobody.

When you're away, I'm restless.
Lonely.
Wretched, bored, delected; only
Here's the rub, my darling dear,
I feel the same when you are here.

Bill: All my ancestors were fishermen. I'm at the end of the line.

Will: Oh, I see, a worm!

Little drops of acid
Little drops of lime
When they get together
They make an awful—odor.

Red and Black

War does not determine who is right—only who is left.

Pelican

Magazine Jottings . . .

By KATHERINE NOLLMAN

The Army Takes Over
By John Fischer—

The final triumph of the army in the battle to decide whether military or civilian authorities would administer the machinery which controls the nation's economy is discussed by John Fischer in the current issue of *Harper's*, Mr Fischer, at present on *Harper's* editorial staff, has spent the past ten years in Washington working as a newspaperman and government administrator.

After waging four successful battles for the bottoming of the war, the military finally succeeded in seizing possession of the directing forces of the country's economic administration during the early months of this year. From beginning to end the issue has been whether the military or business civilian administrators should direct the war economy. But, says Mr Fischer, it is not a fight between the Army and New Deal, and has little to do with politics as some of the quotations taken by men like Harry Hopkins and James Byrnes who support the military and Leon Henderson and Robert Nathan who oppose it. Neither is it between civilians and the fighting army but rather between civilians and supply officers in which the military authority is led by Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson, General Brehon Somervell, commanding the Army Service Forces, and General Lucius Clay.

The final phase of Conversion" took place at the organization of the Selective Service Commission. It was civilian and thanks to strong isolationist sentiment neither the President nor the Commission knew exactly what was expected of it. The Committee was given the ability to "study" and "co-ordinate" for the War Production Board but not that of actual purchasing. In the manner the military won by simply taking over the job of buying after Pearl Harbor there occurred the "Battle of Washington." The civilian agencies were confronted with the job of holding down military requirements to the country's ability to produce and to fight for equipment for civilian industries even those vitally concerned with the war effort.

Behind today conflict came over who should decide how available supplies should be allotted out. Under Somervell the military has fairly smoothly until Nelson's appointment as War Mission, to whom he had allowed control in WPB, and the military over Nelson's economic policy. After the temporary military setbacks last December it was realized that we must deny ourselves munitions had been a mistake. In spite of the fact that Under Secretary Patterson admitted that it was transportation difficulties and shortages at home that was interfering with the required supplies reaching the front, the military must not be made the civilians feel guilty. With the excuse that civilians failed to do their part after the defeat of Germany the military finally succeeded in gaining the control they desired.

Results of Military Control—

Under the military control, the army went on a buying spree, storing up warehouses of goods for the future. Meanwhile, despite the most drastic shortages of the entire war, the military "hoarded" supplies." "For the past five months the military has been striving to save civilian economy as close as possible to a 'bare level of subsistence'." Although civilians would willingly give up anything to shorten the war one day there was no excuse for imposing hardships for the sake of making the civilians "feel" that they were doing their share.

Today, as never before in such cases as denying badly needed supplies to Britain, the unwarranted action of troops and war materials is also hampered.

The unwarranted mistrust of military control on the home front has been followed by Congressional investigations. The author believes that perhaps President Roosevelt, who has shown little interest in these matters, will "restore civilian management in war time who has failed. There may be Congress that will take over the direction of the civilian administrators.

Demobilization and Common Sense—Another Article on "The Job Before Us—

Under *Fortune's* "The Job Before Us" is an article entitled "Demobilization and Common Sense." It is a plea for a practical theory for demobilization is set forth.

Reconversion will definitely be in effect on V-E day, says the author, in spite of the fact that there will still be Japan to defeat. Already the United States Army has cut its program for small-arms ammunition and the Navy has cancelled more than five building an "insurance" fleet of seven-

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Collegiate Comeback

BETTY HARGROVE
LETTIE SULLIVAN

Someone has called this a gripe column, but we really can't see why. There's never anything to gripe about around here. Especially, there's no fault to find with the weather, for this reason we have dreamed up the following with all due apology to Frank Sinatra.

This hair of mine drools on and on
Once it was curly; now all curl is gone
It's always in my eyes, both day and night
It's so stringy, what a sight!
I cry my eyes out 'cause the ends all break
Since nothing matters, let them break
I use the best shampoos, but it doesn't shine
What's the matter of it, this hair of mine?
Of course the weather couldn't be at all responsible!

We're quite excited. All the girls we know are soooo happy 'cause their men are all coming back to the States one by one. We're really quite happy for them. But, honestly, what are we to think. Why doesn't anything ever happen to us???

Vacation is rapidly approaching and the vacation spirit is already here. Plans are being made for the summer. Summer is the time men become a really big part of a girl's college reality is practical. Pedestrians are practical and pedestrians are men whose daughters are home from college. Daughters are home from college in the summer. Vicious circle, isn't it?

We don't know whether we've been worrying about something that hasn't at all important or not. We can't figure out what the cigarette fiends will do when one of their good-intentioned friends will offer them a cigarette while Mother Earth is in labor pains. They can always fall back on that trite phrase, "Why, whatever are you thinking of? You know I never smoke." If we think of something better we'll let you know.

Do you know why the little moron put sraps in his eyes? So his tears would flow like wine. That joke sounded a lot funnier when we heard it, but that might be because it was our own. Our fiez was telling it. We laughed

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In This Our Time. . . .

By GLORIA REED



European Activities

There is no longer any eastern and western front in Europe. And observers throughout the world believe that it will be only a matter of days or even hours until there is no European front at all. The exact hour of unconditional surrender to the Western Allies and to the Russians, heirs of the Big Three have ventured to predict. But the facts stand that the German Reich is tottering, and its final crash is momentarily awaited.

This last week, Germany was split in two by a junction of Anglo-American and Russian forces; the Allies gained a common and ever-widening front in the heart of the Reich. Berlin, Munich and Hamburg, Germany's three most important cities, are in Allied hands. American armored columns thrust into Austria, into Czechoslovakia and into the Bavarian stronghold. The last of the Wehrmacht was being destroyed.

The facts seemed to point out the futility of further German resistance. "Once Berlin falls it will be all over," said Lieut General Kurt Dittman, Germany's leading military commentator, who surrendered last Wednesday. Resistance will end in Austria and Denmark and the planned redoubt already has been penetrated and will not offer a fight."

Later reports concerning the battle of Berlin said the German capital fell amid smoke and flame. The city which had grown in two centuries from a provincial town to the largest on the European continent and fourth largest in the world was a battle-torn field of wreckage. Red army soldiers drove out remaining pockets of defenders in close, sniper-like fighting. Berlin's massive grandeur which typified the Prussian spirit of discipline and force is today known in the east, thus deprived of a monument to the end of the Nazi Reich.

While the world awaited the official announcement of the end of the European theatre of war on Wednesday, a broadcast from Rome told of the surrender of all German troops in the Po Valley to American forces.

The surrender of the months-long German defense of the Po Valley and the big industrial cities of the northern plain came about after the sudden drive of General Mark Clark's Eighth and Fifth armies. The strategy of the drive followed this plan: Instead of continuing smarting face-to-face combat with the enemy, a mighty American armored column circled the Po River and drove straight north toward Switzerland. This move cut the Nazis' escape from the Italian Riviera sector off from those in the east, thus deprived them of supplies and making surrender imminent.

At the same time the Nazi forces in Austria, divided from all aid except through Czechoslovakia, were being hemmed in on all sides by advancing Allied and Russian armies, divisions pushing for a junction near Munich.

Asiatic Operations

During this last week on Okinawa, most important of the Ryukyus and only 362 miles from Japanese homeland, American forces launched an offensive which appeared to be the final blow to push the enemy off the island. In the north Marine divisions reached the island's narrow tip, but in the south American doughboys seemed to be having tougher going. A dispatch of heavy reinforcements had been sent to this area.

Allied invasion of Dutch Borneo was reported by official Australian sources while General Douglas MacArthur announced that Filipino and American troops had reached within 35 miles of Davao, vital port of Mindanao Island in the Philippines.

Radio Tokyo reported that allied assault troops had landed near Tarakan, great oil shipping port just off Borneo's northeast coast. The Japanese claimed the invasion had been beaten back.

The Japanese army in northern Burma—estimated at 30,000—was cut off from escape across the British and Indian armored forces took Pegu and secured the main road and rail line leading to Thailand. Pegu is 50 miles north of Rangoon. During the fighting the Japanese suffered 4,000 killed prisoners, 100 of whom were Japanese women who were shot down in that area.

Peace Organization

The United Nations conference in San Francisco, put Britain, South Africa, Norway and Venezuela in the position of sponsoring countries. Molotov said he favored the 10 thirds rule, because the American republics alone could constitute a majority and that there was no need for allowing a proposal to be adopted by a mere majority. Secretary of State Stettinius of British foreign Secretary Eden did not give their opinions on the matter.

The Students Speak . . .

Since the announcement of VE Day is being eagerly awaited by everyone and is expected to come at any moment, the question of alumns is concerned with the question "What do you think people will do on VE day?"

I think think that people will want to be at home with their families. They will want to spend that day in peace.

Gerry Sogniers, sophomore

Since VE Day will be the first step toward the end of victory, I think that everyone should keep in mind that the war is not over and dedicate themselves to renewing their efforts to doing everything they can to win the war. They will probably spend that day ., giving thanks for the end of one and the war to be.

Mickey Fountain, senior

I think that people will be calm and not do much celebrating. They will stay at home listening to the radio and everything.

Lonnie Friday and *Sara Pollhill*, freshmen

We have been waiting for the news of VE Day so long that we probably won't know what to do about it and take it in our stride. Naturally everyone will want to spend the day in praying.

Ann Nicholson, sophomore

I think that everyone will be so excited that they won't know what to do.

Bette Jo Wilson, freshman

This is term paper season and everyone is hard at work. Well, that's what this is term paper season. We decided to ask seniors who have stood many such seasons how to be allowed to do it. Is this time of year that little things that have been going on for a long time begin to get your nerves so the question of the week is "What is your pet peeve?"

One of my pet peeves is teachers that keep you after the bell rings. Also people who talk when who corner all the current magazines and won't let anyone read them although they themselves don't read them all at once. People who don't know the words of the PO during the rush hours and read their mail. And people who pretend they're interested during the hall between classes and won't let you by for the next class.

FRANCES HINES, Sr.

"Hypocrites. Bobby sox with heels pet on my nerves, too. And to be reminded by salespeople that there is a war on. The Nut-cracker Suite also is one of my pet peeves."

LUCY LEE WARD, Sr

"I hate to hear people gripe and tell the world they have to do instead of doing it."

TEDY PARKER, Sr.

"People who carry on bridge conversations at the breakfast table is one of my pet peeves. That and people who sleep on your door and then go away."

ANN BRIDGES, Sr.

"I hate people who gripe all the time and about everything. Also teachers who don't give tests except at quarters and semesters and thereby let you get way behind in your work. Also dances. And meetings that start late."

ROSEMARY HUBBELL, Sr.

"My pet peeve is people who will talk about things that are trivial when you ask them for an opinion for "The Students Speak" they won't say a thing."

BARBARA WICKHAM Soph.

Corps Has Meeting

On Thursday night officers of the Life Saving Corps held an informal meeting to discuss plans for next year. These plans have not been disclosed.

All members of the Life Saving Corps are participating in guarding the swimming pool and teaching swimming to the children in the Orientation Program.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

...y Formal and Graduating Members ...Inspire Flux of Sorority Activities

...ssion parties and sup-...ember senior members ...e spotlight in activities of ...eters' sororities this week ...annual May Day weekend ...ch.

...appa's intermission ...urday the May Day dance ...ay night is planned ...r Jackson. A banquet ...r members tonight at the ...rorities is also on the social ...ar at the Sigma Kappa ...se this week. Miss Mary Ruth ...of Miami, province president ...of the sorority who will at-...ese functions, is an inspector ...ill be honored at coffee ...r afternoon. At this time ...ions, friends, and alumnae, ...ng presidents and chapte-...rons of all local sororities and Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell will be guests of the sorority.

A senior farewell supper at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday night will feature a class prophecy, a will, and senior requests. Eleanor Miller is handling the refreshments for the party.

An intermission party during the May Day dance is also on the calendar of Kappa Alpha Theta activities this weekend. The entire group will spend Sunday at Wakulla Springs.

Honoring senior chapter members a buffet supper was given at the Phi Mu house Saturday night with Frances Habard in charge of arrangements. Gifts were exchanged after the class will and prophecy were read. An after dinner coffee last Sunday was arranged by Nancy Hazard.

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon spent last weekend at Camp Flatacowe. One of the weekend's refreshments were Naomi Shulman's Sylvia Mountcastle's Nicky Rechter and Flo Eilner. An installation ceremony was recently held for new sorority members, who include Mrs Louis Gibbs, Mrs Sam Robbins, Mrs Jack Lipsey, Mrs Ben Goldman, and Mrs Louis Turner.

Senior members of Tri Delta will be honored at a party Monday evening at 5:30 p m with Betty Ellen Dixon in charge of all arrangements.

Alpha Delta Pi will also honor senior members at a party next Thursday evening. Mrs Ellen Barrs, Mrs Ben Hall Odum, guest of honor last night at a surprise birthday party arranged by Sarah Hudson, Betty Howell and Frances Choate are planning a dinner party for tomorrow night.

A quartet composed of Jane Johnson, Jeanne Mayo, Twyla Bair, Rene Hedgecoth, and Jane Carr sang several numbers for the local program which members of Alpha Chi Omega are presenting at Camp Cornelia Fort Airfield Sunday. The chapter will go in an army bus to the field where they will visit the hospital and lead group singing.

Mrs. Ed Marinski, Mary Florence Fox and Neil Hawkins, sen-...ors, were guests of honor at the Alpha Xi Delta party Monday night at which time the honorees were presented with gifts. Formalities took by Dorothy Dasher ...ent welcome and Martin and Mrs Paul F Pinner and Dr Annie B Pepper were hostesses at the Alpha Xi Delta members at a ...ties given at the Pinner's home Sunday afternoon. Guests for the occasion included Miss Grace Madsen, Dr. Lucy Gaither, Eugenia Hall, Ruth Thacher, Dr Dorothy Dasher and Dr Annie Pepper, sorority patroness. Miss Hall is a daughter of Key West, sister of Letitia Sullivan, was also a guest at the party.

Chi Omega members were guests ...t an informal party given Wednesday night by Mrs Benton Davis Avant and daughter, Eugenia, at their home in Tallahassee.

Sunday afternoon Rush parties and pledges will pick blueberries and have a picnic supper at the home of Miss Harry Arnow, a Delta Zeta living in Tallahassee. Grace De Wolf, social chairman, is in charge of the refreshments.

Snow Tells of Incan Relics

Continued from page one

with his hands over his eyes, one with his hands over his mouth, and the other closing his ears. Another relic on display which amused the visitors was a water pitcher made in the shape of a bird which, when tipped to pour, would whistle. One thing Dr Snow spoke of, was a red hummingbird that came from Columbia, South America. He explained that the head, after being dried out, was split up the back, and all bones were removed from it. It was then filled with hot rocks or sand and the natural features of the face were retained. The bird being preserved the head, although it is only about a third of the original size. It is said that in some parts of Columbia, even today, the Columbians continue this practice.

Although the exhibit held Wednesday night was fairly large, it was only about a third the size of the exhibit to be shown. It will then be one of the fourth largest museum pieces of American art. Since the room formerly used for Red Cross work was not big enough for the entire exhibit, plans are being made for a new building. The museum will be open at specified times for visitors.

Sophomore Council Fetes Old Members

Continued From Page One

Fridy, Juanita Krentzman, Frecklin Smith, Jean Bennett, Glenn Asher and Patricia Pattishall, and Yvonne Boatright, chairman of the place cards committee; members, Margaret Stringfellow, Ada Ruth Lallie Stevens, Betty Strickland Roberta Perkins and Jean Pitson.

Odd-Even Softball To Be Played Today

Each Team Has One Game To Credit Before Finals

Odd and Evens will again renew their rivalry when they play today at five o'clock on the soccer field, in the Odd-Even softball game.

This week, the class games were played with the sophomore-sophomore combination winning the opener on Monday, 4-3, while on Wednesday the freshmen and juniors won the game with a 12-8 score. Battery for the sophomores-seniors were Louise Fernandes, pitcher, and Mary Louise Fernandes, catcher. For the freshmen and juniors Bopie Whitaker was pitching and Sarah Bennett catching. Anna Glese pitched for the Evens during the last inning of Wednesday's game.

Aless Trieste, Odd leader, declared that the Odds had shaped up well this season. She also commented that the Evens were in for a surprise in today's game.

"The Odds have already seen our surprise," was Frankie Hall's remark when she learned of the Odd's impressive victory. Referring to the Evens pitcher, Anna Glese.

Members of the Odd softball team are Margaret Fernandez, Louise Fernandes, Betty Sheer, Aless Trieste, Marion Looby, Mae Manning, Rachel Chambers, Ann Shaw, Carolyn Mickey Rechter and Sara Bell Key, Schwartz, Virginia Palmer, and Clarice Trueblood.

Even team members are: Tami Bowers, Frankie Hall, Bopie Whitaker, Jeanne Booth, Rosa Lee Vick, Gwendolyn Reid, Evelyn Stuckey, Catherine Sullivan, Sarah Bennett, Tommy Thompson, Ann Glese, Virginia Whidden, Anna Glese, Bopie Whitaker, and Frankie Hall.

Comebacks Collegiate

Continued from page four

and laughed at it until his date came up and dragged him away and then we decided it wasn't a very cute joke anyway.

In case you are planning to go to that May Day dance don't forget to fill out Form 33 in triplicate, tear off the tops of three army cans and fill them with the blown pinkish-red stuff that looked once gose and send them to someone interested in such. I would like some more directions for you to comply with before the moon reaches its zenith in the morning. We aren't sure that these rules are quite exactly right but we heard something similar and you can't go wrong in doing this.

We've heard some people complaining about that little pile of boards and junk in front of the Science building, but we sort of like it. We stumble over it on our way to class about all the time and we can count how many times we've been there by checking the number of new bruises. In years to come a few pieces of wood will make us nostalgic for dear old FSC.

This has been a comparatively quiet week on campus. No people trotting around decked out in red horns. Just a couple of thousand hectic looking girls trying to read three books at one time or trying to make up 10 dinner periods in one week.

The little piano is missing from Landis parlor. No one knows where it has to that is in the Cockrell. The indictment girls have pressed but still it is gone with a "substitute" in its place. Will somebody please bring the little thing back and let it rest in its rightful place?

There is a sweet little boy at home that we've started writing to like mad this week. He has a lot of personality and we really don't mind wearing low heels when we go out with him. Maybe he can't rhumba—or even foxtrot, but we have been away from home for a long time and all those cute boys got transferred. Anyway he's one of the NICEST boys we know and he is SO dependable. At least we hope he's dependable.



Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, will appear in several programs on FSC campus as featured artist for Music Week.

Tuberculosis X-rays Are Among Health Services Offered Students and Faculty

As one of many health services, offered at Florida State College, all students, faculty and staff members and employees of the college have the opportunity this week and next of being given X-ray tests for tuberculosis. Machines being used for the examinations, which are financed by the United States Public Health Service, are expected to X-ray 200 students per hour, as compared to only 30 to 40 which the cities were first brought here in 1942. Also for the first time this year, faculty members as well as students may receive tests. All students are aware of this opportunity, but many do not realize the volume of work performed throughout the year by the infirmary.

"Our chief objective is to cure patients and allow them to return to college life as quickly as possible with a minimum of danger to other students," stated Dr Dorothy Chayes, college physician, referring to this work.

In carrying out such an objective, the infirmary has given 151 shots of penicillin to date, has successfully treated a wide variety of serious illnesses and has given four units of plasma and one blood transfusion during the year. College physicians have, moreover, performed 12 appendicectomies and treated one small fracture and numerous other cases requiring minor surgery. Every prospective graduate has the opportunity to receive a complete physical examination, including a hemoglobin test, urinalysis and Kahn test and also a chest X-ray if indicated. In addition seniors are given a Schick test, vaccination against pox and inoculation for typhoid fever. It is hoped that next year these vaccinations will be available to all students who wish to take them, according to Dr Chayes. Plans are also being made to replace the clinic thermometers with individual treatment for each patient by appointment only. Dr Chayes said.

Equipped with 30 beds, the infirmary has 28 double rooms and three wards. In case of epidemic, facilities are also available to accommodate students of the fourth floor which is not in use at the present time. The infirmary has not only the reception room, doctor's office and clinic which greet the visitor upon entering the infirmary door, but not everyone knows that the infirmary also boasts a pharmacy an X-ray room, equipped with an X-ray machine convertible into a fluoroscope, a complete kitchen and a lab story, where a technician is on duty daily. The latter addition to the infirmary is a new diathermy machine, which is used in the treatment of muscular disorders, sinus troubles and all other ailments for which heat is indicated.

Dr Dorothy Chayes and Dr Minerva Gorden, college physicians, are assisted at the infirmary by a staff of six nurses on full-time duty and by eight other personnel. Special nurses are also employed in cases of serious and prolonged illness.

Smokers Have Trying Problems Even After They Obtain Fags

When spring made its appearance early this year, the girls were very glad to leave the stuffy corners for the more comfortable open areas. Between classes and after every meal, the outside smoking lounges filled students enjoying a cigarette or perhaps a pipe in the sun and exchanging the latest gossip.

But this week rain and cool weather descended on us and once more we're glad to seek the protection of smokers again, only to find the one in Reynolds closed. Most of this habituees of this den think that they know because they didn't keep the room very clean, while some are sure that it is because they made a trifle too much noise.

However, the fact that this cute smoker was closed gave rise to the rumor that all smokers were closed. Most of the freshmen, however, went to the game-room of the Student Alumnae building without even investigating.

Neither Bryan nor New Hall has a smoker. No one seems to have an explanation of this lack in New Hall, other than that it must have been an oversight. But the general opinion as to why Bryan is without this very popular room is that it really isn't safe to strike a match in the dear old fortress.

New Hall Has Dance In Dormitory Parlor

"And a man broke on me," was the unfamiliar remark heard after the New Hall Ball last Saturday night, held in the parlor.

New Hall girls were hostess to the Army, Navy, Marines, and Gainesville Glee Club amidst decorations of Magnolia blossoms. Punch was served from an attractive table during the evening. A "Jake" provided the music.

During intermission, LaVera Roop and Eloise Zeiler sang duets, and Barbara Owen and Alice Phillips performed a character sketch, singing "Pretty Baby" and "Meet Me in St Louis."

Chaperones for the evening were Miss Calla Segerman and Miss P B. Furman, residence counselors. Honor guests were Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell.

Under the direction of Chairman Harriet Marsh, committees for the ball included Phyllis Parker and Dot McCleod, hostesses; Dot Hicks, Barbara Owen, decorations; Georgia Fields, entertainment; Cox Lee Wells, clean-up; Pat Houlihan, refreshments; and Mildred Hamilton and Jeanne Mayo, serving committees.

Refund funds from the ball were donated to the American Red Cross.

Annual Tea Honors Members of Faculty

Campuside, Hillside and Parkside dormitories held their annual faculty tea Monday afternoon, April 25, in the parlor of Campuside. It was sponsored by Miss Eleanor Lallance, residence counselor for Campuside and Hillside and Miss Martha Barksdale, residence counselor for Parkside.

An unusual feature of the tea was that, not only were the three houses invited a faculty member to her guest, but also, in addition to the attending faculty members were: Dr Olivia Dorman, dean of students, Miss Ruthine Warren, assistant dean of students, residence counselors, and members of the executive house directors.

The social committee, acting as hostesses were Jane McIntosh, Phyllis Reindel, Barbara Perry, Ruby Richburg, Para Jones, and Gloria Hughes. Also assisting in hospitalities were Junior Counselors Peggy Hall, Janie Redfern, Marsaret McCann, Carolyn Bouriand and Katherine Webb.

Those on the serving committee included Edna Earle Whitfield, Carol Mann, Dorothy Rechtenbaugh, Dorothy Cox, Marjorie Crocker, Peggy Hall, Jean Hoffman and Blanche Rosemont.

Tarpon Plans May Day Demonstration

Two dozen girls will swim to the rhythm of Latin American music when the Tarpon Club presents its annual May Day demonstration at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the pool of the Student Alumnae building.

According to Mary Louise Perry, president of the Tarpon club, there will be five Tarpon formations, and a three-girl comedy diving.

Members who will present the water version of the "South American Way" are as follows: Jeanne Mayo, Virginia Collins, Nell Cooper, Anzel Pain, Jinx Parrior, Margie Hoole, Anne Bennett, Jo Jelks, Gladys Lester, Nancy McEdwards, Felicia Millican, Venoria Mott, Frances Pease, Mary Louise Perry, Ann Richardson, Betty Rose Richardson, Jean Wagner, Mary Ann Watts and Trixi Thompson.

Those who will participate in the demonstration are Jeani Harris, Quinkie Brown, Lucy Say, Moira Long and Anna Lou Rivers.

The schedule is:

Monday, May 7 A through F.
Tuesday, May 8, G through L.
Wednesday, May 9, O through Z.

Assignments for the junior counselors have not been made yet.

Room Assignments To Be Announced

Room assignments will be available Monday through Wednesday in the office of the director of residence during these hours: 8:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 4:00, announced Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

Miss McCollum says that everyone call for her assignment on the day set for her according to the alphabet. The schedule is:

Monday, May 7 A through F.
Tuesday, May 8, G through L.
Wednesday, May 9, O through Z.

Gala Dance Highlights May Activities Tomorrow Night in College Gymnasium

The annual May dance will be held tomorrow night in the Florida State College gymnasium from 8:30 till 12, with the introduction of the Court scheduled for 10 p m.

The gymnasium will be appropriately decorated with bright May poles and flowers, and the Gordon Johnson "Harbor Craft-ers" will provide the music.

Carol Sherman is in charge of general preparations for the dance. Other committee chairmen are Frances Hines, decorations; Anne Hays Davis, business manager; Marguerite Rost, ticket distribution; Katherine Welch, chaperones and student hostesses.

Chaperones and guests for the occasion will be: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Professor and Mrs Walter R Cowie, Dr and Mrs Milton W Carothers, Dean and Mrs Karl O Kurtzahn, Dr Olivia Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Edith McCollum, Dr and Mrs W H Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Hodges, Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore, Mrs Beverly Stetson, Miss Joyce Bevis, Miss Celia Segerman, Miss Margaret Roser, Miss Anne Poor, Lt and Mrs Pannier, of Gordon Jhnstn, and Mr and Mrs J Frank Miller.

Carol Sherman, general chairman of the dance, announced that there will be a 45-minute intermission, beginning at 10:15, after the presentation of members of the May Court. She particularly stressed the fact that this is to be a "dinking out" dance asking that everyone remember to sign out when leaving the dance floor, whether for smoking or at intermission time.

Magazine Jottings . . .

Continued from page four

ty-two vessels. War spending is placed at 45 billion dollars for dollars in fiscal years 1945-46. However reconversion will not mean the immediate vanquishment of the May Court. She particularly stressed the fact that this is to be a "dinking out" dance asking that everyone remember to sign out when leaving the dance floor, whether for smoking or at intermission time.

Florida Glee Club Honored at Party

An informal party honoring members of the University of Florida Glee Club after their concert Friday night in Wescott auditorium was given by members of the Florida State College Glee Club at the Sigma Kappa house, with punch table decorated with spring flowers was placed in the west parlor. A crystal punch bowl and colored candles adorned the center. Dainty cookies and assorted nuts were served throughout the party.

Mrs Anna Olson, one of the guests of honor, entertained with music and songs while other guests danced in the east parlor which was banked with Easter lilies, snapdragons and gladiolas.

Margaret Smith and Rosemary Thrasher were co-chairmen of arrangements. Committee chairmen were Miriam Angell, refreshments, and Renee Hedgecoth, publicity.

Goats Initiated at Camp Last Weekend

After the completion of their initiation last Saturday and Sunday at camp the F C'ers state a new official members of F club.

New members are: Carol Mann, Jeanie Redfern, Jinx Parrior, Rachel Chambers Marian Floyd, Jeanne Booth, Ann Shaw, Carolyn Cox Jones, Irma Lee Shepherd, Mary Louise Perry, Louise Fernandes, Anna Glese, Betty Sheer, Evelyn Shea, Catherine Sullivan Gwendolyn Reid, Virginia Whidden, Betty Gardiner, Marli Richardson, Bobbie Leonard, Barbara Mann Ann Parker, Mary Ann Edwards, Anna Horne, Betty Wiseheiker, Alice Taft, Catherine Gallagher and Betty Donnally.

The honorary faculty members are: Miss Calla Segerman and Miss Margaret Stanton, instructors in physical education.

Bride-Elect Given Surprise Shower

Betty Jane Fox was honored at a shower party given by Mrs Ben Hall Odum at her home on Call street Monday night.

Miss Mary Ann Beasley is to be married in the Call Street Baptist church and Wednesday night.

A number of guests were present and the bride-elect to be married in the Call Street Baptist church and will be married on graduation day with many of her sorority sisters remaining for the ceremony.

The bridegroom to be is Harry Harris, a pilot in the Eastern Air Lines. The couple plan a live in Macon, Georgia, after the wedding.

Coffee and individual cakes were served at the shower. Betty Jane's gifts were opened and displayed on the table for the rest of the evening.

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Methodists Elect Leader

Council Will Be Installed And Honored Sunday

Dorothy Binger, in-coming senior, will head the Methodist student organization for the year of 1945-46. She and other members of the Methodist student council were elected last Sunday at their regular Sunday school hour.

The council will be installed at Trinity Methodist church this Sunday night at 7:30, and a reception breakfast will be given for them at 7:30 Sunday morning.

Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student secretary, announced that Rev Claud D Haines, Methodist minister, would make a short talk at the installation, and the retiring senior officers would give the new members of the council their pledges.

Dorothy Caswell, senior, is in charge of the breakfast that will be given by the old council. It will be held at the Student house and all members of both the councils have been sent invitations.

Those who will be assisting Dorothy as officers of the student organization are: Catherine Welch, vice president; Wilma Humphrey, secretary; and Carolyn Fiewellen, treasurer. Jean Cole was elected president of the Sunday school class. Her assistants will be: Grace Sims, vice president; Elizabeth McLean, secretery; Frances Cannon, treasurer.

Martha Jane Brown will serve as the deputation director in charge of all the trips to neighboring churches. The rest of the committee heads are as follows: Julie Ann Banks, dramatics; Pat Pattishall, choral reading; Doris McIntosh, shimmie; Joyce Carlton, music; Kathleen Johnson, sorority; Joanne Newman, editor of the Fourth Torch; Grace De Wolf, week-day worship; Janie Redfern, fellowship; Betty Ruth Goode, world friendship; Betty Bell, community service and social action; Babe Evans, recreation; Joyce Petty, personnel; Rnenda Gregory, publicity; Ruth Clark, campus-church; and Mattie Lou Alford, the house.

Intramural Yearly Awards to Be Given

Theresa Munroe, who is in charge of all intramurals, has announced that if time allows, awards will be given out for the year's intramurals in connection on Tuesday.

Merrill Long, playing for Delta Zeta sorority, won the ping pong intramural singles last Tuesday afternoon in the finals at the gymnasium.

Leading up to the finals, Patsy Adams, Chi Omega, won over Joyce Gardner of Parkside; Bryan and Reynolds Halls defaulted; Betty Davis Shouse, Delta Delta Delta, beat Bessie Setzer of Delta Phi Epsilon. Chi Omega then played Tri-Delta and lost.

This left Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delta and Delta Zeta in the semi-finals. The three sororities then drew, with Delta Zeta drawing "wash." Dottie Young, Pi Phi, played Betty Davis Shouse, Tri-Delta, and won. In the playoff between Delta Zeta and Pi Phi, Delta Zeta won with the scores 21-18 and 21-18.

Telegraphic Meet To Be Held Soon

The National Telegraphic Archery Tournament will be held in a few days according to an announcement made by Miss Frances Cresn, instructor in the Physical Education. Florida State College placed third in the Southern District in 1943, but did not enter the tournament in 1944.

The Columbia Round, which consists of twenty-four arrows shot from 50, 40, and 30 yards respectively, will be the approved method of shooting in the contest. Each team will be made up of eight archers. Those entering the tournament from Miss Cresn's class are: Betty Jo Kaczinski, who made high score for FSC in the 1943 tournament, Irma Shephard, Bobbie Rees, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Harriet Winkleman, Bobbie Carter, Julia Perkins, Joy Knipe, Helen Stone, Mary Ann Hopson, Anna Mae Monson, Juanita Nordin, and Priscilla Clark.

All others interested in entering the tournament are urged to get in touch with Miss Cresn as soon as possible.

Anyone placing in any one of the three classifications in the tournament is awarded a certificate.

Party to Be Held

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the annual garden party at Rure hall, Episcopal student center, on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5.

Rev and Mrs Alvin Bullen will be the host and hostess at this affair, which will be held on the grounds at Rure.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Hygiene 101	Friday	8:50- 8:50
Commerce 404	Friday	8:50-10:50
Philosophy 224	Friday	8:50-10:50
Psychology 209	Friday	11:00- 1:00
Five-Hour Integrated Courses	Friday	2:00- 5:00
English 001 and 101	Saturday	8:50-10:50
Economics 201	Saturday	8:50-10:50
Social Studies 103	Saturday	11:00- 1:00
Physical Education	Saturday	2:00- 2:00
Home economics 106, 113, 442	Saturday	3:00- 5:00
Chemistry 204 and 205 and 207	Monday	8:50-10:50
M W F 12:00	Monday	11:00- 1:00
T Th S 12:00	Monday	2:00- 4:00
Journalism 110	Monday	4:00- 6:00
M W F 11:00	Tuesday	8:50-10:50
T Th S 11:00	Tuesday	11:00- 1:00
M W F 10:00	Tuesday	2:00- 4:00
Political Science 201	Tuesday	4:00- 6:00
T Th S 10:00	Wednesday	8:50-10:50
M W F 9:00	Wednesday	11:00- 1:00
T Th S 9:00	Wednesday	2:00- 4:00
M W F 4:00	Thursday	8:50-10:50
M W F 3:00	Thursday	11:00- 1:00
M W F 2:00	Thursday	2:00- 4:00
T Th 4:00	Friday	8:50-10:50
T Th 3:00	Friday	11:00-12:30
One-hour courses and conflicts	Friday at Saturday	2:00- 5:00 8:50- 7:00

Where two examinations are scheduled for the same hour, the first named takes precedence.

Beard Gives Impressions of FSC Campus; Thinks College Camp Most Outstanding

"Camp Flastacowo is one of the outstanding parts of the college," stated Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory. Mrs Beard is going to present her formal faculty recital at the organ Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Westcott auditorium.

Many of Mrs Beard's friends and relatives have told her, and she herself thinks, that the FSC campus is one of the most attractive campuses that she has visited. Because she likes sports so well, she went out to Lake Bradford nearly every evening in the early fall season when she first arrived in Tallahassee from Chicago.

Mrs Beard is a new member of the music faculty staff. She came to Tallahassee last September. She had been teaching organ, piano and theory in Perry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. While in that position she was also the director of music in the St Lukes Lutheran Church where she directed three choirs and played the organ.

Upon coming to FSC Mrs Beard took the position that Miss Margaret W Dow, former professor of organ and theory had. Both came from the same home town, went to the same college, and are both members of Phi Beta Kappa.

After Mrs Beard received her first music degree from Carlton, where she graduated with honors in the field of music, she taught three years. Shortly after that she married Mr Parker S Beard and they went to Europe on their honeymoon, where they both studied pipe-organ in Paris with Marcel Dupre. Mr Beard studied voice and they both went to Alliances Francaises. Upon their return from abroad they lived in and around Chicago.

Following Mr Beard's death, she started teaching in Eureka College, and later went to Perry Hall to teach.

Mrs Beard's first college degree was an AB in biology. Although she is qualified to teach biology and French, the only teaching she done other than piano, organ and theory, has been English. She has received her master's degree of music in piano and composition and master of arts in organ and theory.

She has played concerts in and about Chicago, and she is a member of the Society of American Musicians, Chicago Club of Women Organists, and the American Guild of Organists. In the Tallahassee chapter of the latter she is the present regent.

When asked of her first impressions of FSC, she stated that all the student leaders seemed to her sincere and worthwhile and that she was impressed with the sudent ability on the campus.

Political Science Instructor Speaks

Miss Daisy Parker Talks At Jacksonville Luncheon

The International Relations Department of the Woman's club of Jacksonville, Florida presented Miss Daisy Parker, political science instructor at the Florida State College, as guest speaker on its luncheon program on Wednesday.

Miss Parker had as her subject, "The United States Constitution and World Organization," and subdivided her talk under two general headings, namely, the problems that confront the San Francisco Conference and the Constitutionality of the United States' entrance into a world organization.

Miss Parker outlined four major problems, headed by the possibility that the conference may not be a success. However, she pointed out that, whether it is a success or not, it will have proved that nations can argue instead of warring.

With regard to problems within the United States, Miss Parker said the major concern is the acceptance of the charter of world organization and the membership therein when the charter is offered to the nations of the world for acceptance or rejection.

"Although there still be many arguments in San Francisco," the speaker pointed out, "we hope that this will lead to a peace which will afford to all nations assurance that all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want.

Library Work to Be Discussed Tuesday

Students who are interested in investigating library work in any field are invited to meet with Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science, and the faculty of the department of library science next Tuesday at 5 p m in 304 Library.

Stuents who cannot go at the specified time may arrange for conferences with Miss Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Hodges, acting associate professor of library science, Miss Eulah Mae Snider, acting associate professor of library science, or with other members of the library staff.

According to Miss Richardson, there are many openings in Florida as well as in other states for librarians, and the demand for them is so great that many scholarships are being offered to those interested in going to library school. There are many fields in library work including medical, hospital, business, technical, college, school and art libraries.

Pictures of two Florida State College alumnae who are now doing hospital library work are shown on the Library bulletin board in Westcott.

Club Hos Outing

Wakulla Springs was the destination of the Outing club last Saturday afternoon. The truck left the new dining hall at 2 o'clock packed with 35 students seeking the outdoors. Swimming, diving, volleyball, and water games constituted the afternoon sports.

This week a poster will be placed in Westcott for all those who wish to sign up for next week's Outing club. All students are eligible for membership.

F Club Elects Hall Of Fame Members

F Club Hall of Fame has been chosen, and the club is giving a dinner for the senior members.

Election of members to the F Club Hall of Fame and a talk on sportsmanship by Priscilla Gillette, past president of F Club, was the main business of the club's meeting last night at 8 o'clock in the Student Alumnae building auditorium. The members chosen for this year's Hall of Fame are to be announced at a later date.

The Hall of Fame is composed of seniors in the F Club who are outstanding for their sportsmanship. One or two members of the senior class are chosen each year by a majority vote of the members. The president of the club automatically becomes a member of the Hall of Fame since she is nominated and elected by the club to lead their organization.

F Club is planning to give a dinner next Wednesday for all of the senior members of the club. The entire club and members of the faculty are invited to the dinner. It is undecided as to whether the affair will be held at camp or in town.



Victory Comes

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Seniors Leave

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXII, No. 27 | Tallahassee, Florida | MAY 11, 1945

Nancy Parker Chosen Queen Of May at FSC

Celebration Has Pastoral Theme With Music And Flowers

Cast Includes Nine Seniors Chosen by Student Poll

Nancy Parker, Queen of the May, was crowned in the annual May Day celebration which was held Saturday afternoon, May 5, on the Westcott building on the campus of the Florida State College for Women.

Musicians, dancers, wood nymphs, flower girls and singers created atmosphere for the theme, a small village, before the arrival of the royal party. They decked the queen's throne with flowers, carried dances, to the accompaniment of the musicians, and rehearsing acts on the village green.

One of the dances was performed by four sailboards and a vaudeville cops.

All activities ceased when the time of coronation drew near. Corinne Dixon, arrived in top hat and cape, announced the May Queen and her court to the village green. The May Court preceded the queen in three and each couple was announced as it arrived. The message started from the front of Byrne Hall and proceeded through the aisle between the girls which were seated on the outside of the street and up to the queen's throne. The court was arranged in pairs on either side of the throne.

The May court in the order of appearance were: Mary Yost and Harriet Pixley, Jean Kendall and Betty Brown, Ann Aldrich and Lucy Mendenhall, Betsy Ann and Frances McGarry, and Jo Levin. They were followed by pastel-colored dresses and the bouquets of flowers. The crown-bearer followed the carrying the crown on a white satin cushion. The queen arrived in an old-fashioned coach, ruffled dress carrying a bouquet of white spirea flowers.

The crown was crowned by the Lord of ceremonies. She was met by the lester who was followed by the flutist and both in turn crowned her queen.

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Dean Kari Kuersteiner of the school of music who has been in charge of general arrangements for the May celebration of National Music Week.

Students Edit Daily Democrat

Know Your Tallahassee Was Theme Followed

"Know Your Tallahassee" was the theme of Sunday's Daily Democrat which was edited by students of the journalism department headed by Cordelia Bayclay. More than 50 students assisted in writing, reporting, copyreading, proof-reading and managing the teletype news.

From early Saturday morning until the paper rolled off the press Sunday morning, these students assumed full responsibility in editing the paper. There were hopes up until the last minute that V On Day would be announced. All waited patiently for the great news which did not come. This would have been a great honor and privilege long to have been remembered.

There was never a dull moment while the girls occupied the editorial chairs. Miss Mary Vance, associate professor of journalism helped as assistant society editor. There were far more people than available chairs. The typists, the proof readers, writers and teletype machines clicking, the sound of fountain pens and pencils writing furiously added to the atmosphere of a typical newspaper office at work.

The paper included many full-length features on Tallahassee industries and establishments as well as the usual news, society, editorials, and sports news.

Shirley Burns served as managing editor, with Janet Pancoast and Rachael Hill in charge of teletype news. City editors were Peggy Lay and Anne Oglethorpe.

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Gala Concert Will Climax Music Week

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club Directed Tonight By Grainger

Various Musical Programs Are Held as Celebration

A gala concert by the band, orchestra, and glee club will climax the various musical programs which have been presented this past week. Will feature Percy Grainger, guest artist.

The fourth annual outdoor concert will be the first event of Music Week. This was followed by the Faculty Recital with Mrs Ramona Barr, associate professor of organ, piano and theory, as organist. Next, came the Artist Series programs on Monday and Tuesday nights featuring Percy Grainger, pianist. Wednesday night, Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music, played the violin at the Chamber Music program. Last night, over 200 people attended the Music Week dinner in the lower south dining hall.

At the concert tonight, the orchestra will open the program with the band. Then the pre-flash string music selections, followed by "Lord Peter's Stable Boy" and "Handel's Largo." Next, Mr Walter Cowles, director of orchestra, will act as conductor for the glee club. They will appear with Mr Grainger, Eleanor Bragg, and Betsy Ruffin at the piano.

English Gothic Music, sung by the Glee Club, will be featured in the concert. It will be directed by Mr Grainger will be the pianist; Miss Elizabeth Ann Bragg, and Miss Etta L Robertson, director of the Glee club, conductor.

The finale will be the major part of the program, "The Gum Suckers March" and the "Colonial

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Percy Grainger, well known composer and pianist, has been campus guest artist since last Sunday.

Panhellenic Makes Plans

Meeting Will Be Held First Tuesday Next Fall

Although the quarter system will be in effect, rushing next year will be on the same basis Panhellenic basis as it has been in previous years. All scorrities will be under formal rushing regulations during all three quarters.

On the first Tuesday after school opens in September, there will be a meeting of all sorority presidents, rush chairmen, and Panhellenic representatives in order to make last minute plans for rush week. With the opening of the quarter in September, rush week will be held during freshman week starting with a general meeting of all freshmen and pledging will be held during preschool opens. Jean Clifford, Panhellenic president, will be in charge of this meeting to explain all rushing rules.

On the first Friday night, there will be formal receptions in all of the sorority houses on campus. On Saturday afternoon, Monday, the remainder of rush week, there will be engagements at all houses. The main plan for each sorority having fire engagements with parties on Saturday, four on Sunday, and three on Monday, will be followed next year. It is recommended that each sorority be responsible for the activities of the alumnae during the summer and one week, and these alumni must be under the same rules as the college girls. They should not be any contacting of rushees by wires or telegrams.

Pledge day will be the second Saturday after school opens. Jean Clifford states that "We rushed last year under strict preferential system and we will do the same in September." The main idea in this system is that there will be no pressuring for bids or engagements during rush week.

There will not be a great deal of change with the quarter system in rushing as there will be a formal rush period at the beginning of each quarter. However, during the winter and spring quarters, there will only be three days of rushing. At these quarters, there will be the regular Friday night formal reception with

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Opportunity Calls Many Seniors North To Varied Positions

Graduation time will find the graduating seniors heading for New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Maryland, Tennessee, Michigan, and many other parts of the country to take varied jobs.

A large number of girls intend to continue with their studies at the following places: Catherine Barnes, Assembly Training Echo; Richmond; Betsy R Bell, University of Rochester, Rochester, N Y; Dorothy Bolick, Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa; Mary Colton, Francine Fisher, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Mary Florence Fox, Virginia Kinner, St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville; Nancy Orleman, John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md, Isabel Roger.

Interesting and unusual vocational jobs have been taken by a number of girls. Anne Bennett and Marilyn Allen will work at the Clinton Work, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where Marilyn Brown, a graduate of last semester, is working as a junior chemist. Marian Hendrix will be Miss Hutton's secretary at Webber College, Babson Park, Florida, where Jo Hall will also be an instructor of accounting. Clewiston Motor Company, Clewiston, Florida, will hire Aiden Maples as accountant, while Cecelia McColpin will be accountant at Flagler Howard, St. Augustine, Florida. Bessie Setzer will also be an accountant, working for Belser's Stores, Jacksonville, Florida. Mary D Bullenberger will be a

Continued on Page Five

Carothers, Becker, Fawley Go to Deland

Sloan Foundation and Summer Conference Discussed

Dr Mellon W Carothers, registrar, Mr Henry F Becker, professor of geography, and Miss Gladys Fawley, assistant professor of geography, attended two conferences in DeLand on Thursday and Friday.

The first conference was a meeting of the Sloan Foundation department which is preparing curricular materials on food, shelter, and clothing for the high schools of the state. Mr H E Nutting is the executive secretary of that project.

The Friday meeting was a conference called by the Florida Resources—Use Education project, of which Dr Carothers is the coordinator.

Those participating were teachers of social studies and others interesting to conservation of Florida's resources. The conference was called for the purpose of assisting the instructors to confer in regard to the objectives and organization of these courses and the sources of material available.

The conference consisted of representatives from the University of Florida, Florida State College for Women, Rollins College, Florida Southern College, Stetson University, Tampa, St Petersburg Junior College, Barry College, and University of Miami.

Legislature in Brief

By CORDELIA BARCLAY

Controversial state tax bills, supported by the administration were the main feature of legislative action this week. Cigarette and liquor tax bills were prime causes of bitter floor and senate disputes, with partial action completed on both of them.

The liquor tax measure passed and sent to the house a bill, endorsed by Governor Caldwell, placing an additional five to ten cent tax per bottle on liquor. Proponents of the bill say it will add $7,200,000 to the state revenue fund. Opposition forces said the putting of the extra tax would bring in the needed extra revenue, but in view of the recent decision that the tax collections would be needed for setting up a post-war building fund.

Tuesday the much-debated four cent cigarette tax bill was passed by the house without discussion. The senate had previously passed the bill with an amendment to limit life of the measure to two years. The house struck out the limiting amendment, putting the bill in its original form. The tax bill is to be sent back to the senate for concurrence.

Following the federal announcement of the lifting of racing bans, bills to extend the day racing season 60 days in one-track counties, and 60 days in those counties polling a majority vote, were approved. The bill had the approval of administration leaders and racing operators.

Coeducation Discussed

Coeducation was in the news again, as the legislature Wednesday completed action on a resolution asking the State Board of Education to study the plan and undertake a two-year study of Florida college needs, including coeducation, and the proposed medical college. Recommendations concerning both will be reported at the next legislative session.

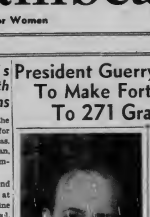
The bill was proposed as a compromise measure to end the coeducation battle raging during April.

Also before legislature were a series of recommendations from the citizens' education committees, volunteer surveyors of the Florida educational finance program who were appointed by the Governor. The recommendations called for increased salary schedules for teachers, state regulation of private schools and tutors; and distribution of state funds to schools over a ten month's period instead of nine.

Monday the house passed Governor Caldwell's bill that liberalizes

Continued on Page Two

President Guerry of University of the South To Make Fortieth Commencement Address To 271 Graduating FSC Seniors on May 28



Alexander Guerry, president of the University of the South, will be commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies.

Annual Baccalaureate Exercises to Be Directed By Frank Juhan, Consecrated Bishop of Florida, In Westcott Auditorium May 27

President Alexander Guerry of the University of the South, in Sewannee, Tennessee, will deliver the address at the fortieth annual commencement exercises for approximately 271 graduates. The Rt Rev Frank A Juhan of Jacksonville will give the sermon at baccalaureate, which will be held on Sunday morning, May 27, at 11:00 o'clock. Commencement will take place on Monday morning, May 28, at 10:30 o'clock, and both exercises are to be presented in Westcott auditorium.

Dr Guerry graduated in 1919 from the University of the South, of which he is now president, and in 1929 took his doctorate in classical literature from the same school. He also took a law degree in the Chattanooga College of Law in 1912. Since 1919 he has been prominent in public and educational affairs in Tennessee, and has been president of the university since 1938. He is a member of the American Legion, having served in the First World War as a lieutenant in the army, and is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary.

Rev Juhan is originally from the Texas, and graduated in 1908 from the West Texas Military Academy in San Antonio, Texas, and took his A B degree from the University of the South in 1910. In 1911 he received his B D degree from Theological Seminary, became a deacon in the same year, and ordained in 1912. He served as missionary in West Texas and New Mexico, as chaplain for the Sewanee Military Academy for three years following this, and was rector of Christ Church in Greenville, S C. He became Consecrated Bishop of Florida on November 28, 1924, which position he has held since then. Rev Juhan will be a trustee of the University of the South, of the 271 graduates, 180 will receive BS degrees in various fields of science, an AB degree, 12 will receive BM degrees, and four will receive Master degrees. The graduating class, by college divisions, is as follows:

Graduate Division

Master of Science: Lotta M Barclay Humphries and Josetina T Irizarry. Master of Arts: Frances Belcher and Hilda Montine Foster.

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Science in Commerce: Carolyn Ann Bailey, Lenôre Clara Benson, Lou Rita D Bradberry, Lorine Ashley Brandon, Mary Anne Cosmos Brooks Chazal, Betty Rimes Chester, Mary Jane Cochran, Christine Dewey, Thelma Corpening Differbaugh, Kate Lucile Dudley, Grace Pain, Blanche Faver, Margaret Louise Fernandez, Dorothy Grace Graham, Rebecca Cabell Halpern, Rubye Evalyn Kemp, Sarah Jeanette Kendall, Ruth Elizabeth Knight, Marian Ann Lambeth, Lydia Kris Lewis, Alice Carolann Lincoln, Ruth Elder Mahoney, Eleanor Putnam Matherly, Emma Rose Mims, Sarah Herndon, Mrs Margaret Blair and Mrs Lee E Milner, are suggesting that it include more secretarial work and that it be extended to all academic sections as soon as facilities can be made available.

Miss Herndon states that any type of Writing may be done in the laboratory and by anyone who have any time beyond the regular assignments. There is no supervision but the faculty member is there to assist when needed.

There is no time limit for the use of the room. Miss Herndon says the student to use the unbroken period for writing whatever she wants, at her rate of speed.

Miss Herndon, Mrs Blair and Mrs Milner believe that the favorable surroundings are encouraging. The classes are in the Westcott which is equipped with five tables, each accommodating six girls. Reference books are available in the room. One of the students has made curtains worked with the proportion motif to be used next year.

Fetes Honor FSC Seniors

Reception, Baccalaureate Are Featured Events

A reception given by President and Mrs Doak S Campbell in honor of graduating seniors, traditional class day exercises, baccalaureate, a school of Music concert, and the final event of graduation are the main features of the commencement exercises which will last from Saturday May 26 through Monday, May 28.

The reception is to be given by President and Mrs Campbell with the assistance of wives of college professors, and will take place in the reception room of the Student-Alumnae building on Saturday afternoon from 5-6 pm. Friends of the graduates, parents, their friends and relatives, and members of the college faculty, with the latter acting as hostesses and their parents a chance to talk with members of the faculty before leaving. There will be no receiving line.

On Saturday evening at 9 o'clock the seniors will pass on to their junior sisters their caps and gowns, symbols of their rank, and will receive from President Campbell on behalf of the juniors palm branches, symbols of eternal life. This traditional Class Day ceremony will take place on the lawn behind Westcott, and soft organ music will be played throughout the program.

Baccalaureate exercises will

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YW Reveals Future Plans For 1945-46

Activities Include Forums, Recreation, Worship

The YWCA plans for the coming year have as their theme "Individual activity." Directed forums, discussions, group recreation, and group directed Co-worship are just a few of the many activities planned by the "Y."

All freshmen are to be grouped according to dormitories, each dormitory having divided Hos and Hostens. Each section will have a chairman, elected from the freshmen committees, as well as one to be as large as last year's and more individual activity and assistance will be given to freshmen. Each group is to have an upperclassman sponsor, who is to advise and help in preparation of these activities.

An invitation will be given to all freshmen to become members of one of the three standing committee groups, to which all upperclassmen are to belong. The five committees, as set forth for the coming year, will be as follows: Worship Committee—Betty Rose Goode, chairman. This committee will work on Convocation devotions, sponsor forums on religious beliefs and practices and instruct in the leading of group and personal worship. A worship room is to be set up somewhere on campus for the use of all the members.

Social Action Committee—Betty Dowd and Betty Lee will act as co-chairmen. This committ

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Library Displays Steps To Peace

A special table in the reference room of the library has been set up for the display of books, pamphlets and arranged to show the various steps taken toward world peace and organization. This material is available for reading by all interested students.

The pamphlets are divided into four sections: first, those pertaining to the international conferences such as the Moscow Conference, Dumbarton Oaks Conference, Conference, the Atlantic Charter, and others; second, the proposed plans of action made at Bretton Woods, the Conference at San Francisco, Miss Miller believes that the favorable surroundings are encouraging. The classes are in the Westcott which is equipped with five tables, each accommodating six girls. Reference books are available in the room. One of the students has made curtains worked with the proportion motif to be used next year.

Writing Experiment Proves Successful

Teachers Advise Expansion In English Courses

At the beginning of second semester this year, the English department added a one-hour writing laboratory period to three freshman English sections with the aim of developing the student's writing.

The experiment has been such a success that the teachers of the sections, Miss Sarah Herndon, Mrs Margaret Blair and Mrs Lee E Milner, are suggesting that it include more secretarial work and that it be extended to all academic sections as soon as facilities can be made available.

Miss Herndon states that any type of Writing may be done in the laboratory and by anyone who have any time beyond the regular assignments. There is no supervision but the faculty member is there to assist when needed.

There is no time limit for the use of the room. Miss Herndon says the student to use the unbroken period for writing whatever she wants, at her rate of speed.

Miss Herndon, Mrs Blair and Mrs Milner believe that the favorable surroundings are encouraging. The classes are in the Westcott which is equipped with five tables, each accommodating six girls. Reference books are available in the room. One of the students has made curtains worked with the proportion motif to be used next year.

S Club Girls Urged To Be at Initiation

All S Club members are urged to attend the final initiation of the sheep which will be held tomorrow directly after lunch.

"Although we are in mourning for the lost sheep who has gone astray, all members are expected to attend this initiation" Nancy Parker, president of S Club, requests.

Members and sheep are asked to wear traditional brown and white.

Campbell Speaks

Miss Margaret Campbell, instructor in the Modern Language Department, spoke last Wednesday in Madison, Florida, where she spoke to a group of club-women on Pan-Americanism in Chile.

Miss Campbell was in Chile on fellowships awarded her by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and The International Institute, which are for the furtherance of better understanding between the Americas.

Miss Ruth Campbell also an instructor in the Modern Languages Department, plans to spend the summer studying language at Columbia University in New York City.

Distaff Delayed

Elizabeth McFarland, editor of the Distaff, reports that the Distaff will be delayed due to difficulties in preparing it for publication. One of the main causes of the delay was the remodeling of the business office which did not permit the Distaff would be ready for publication.

In This Our Time. . .

By GLORIA REED

German Capitulation

The last week has seen the unconditional surrender of the Nazi forces in Europe to the victorious United Nations. And observers throughout the world who are perhaps wondering if the German monster has reared its ugly head for the last time may be comparing this military victory to the one in 1918.

Germany's World War I ended when the Fatherland, forseeing defeat and her allies collapsing, sought peace to save itself from devastation and turmoil. The Germans signed armistice terms behind the western front. But even though the surrender coinsided with an uprising in Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm's flight to Holland and the establishment of

A republic, the Allies were able to deal with an authoritative central government. At the bugle's truce German soil had not been invaded and the defeated German Army, though weakened, still held together its Prussian officer corps.

Now Germany's World War II has drawn to its close in a very different fashion. The Reich has been overrun, its cities devastated, its capital wrecked. The Nazi holy cities are in Allied hands. The Army has been destroyed. There is no real functioning central government. There is no armistice—only the strongly enforced results of unconditional surrender to the Allies. The end was utter chaos. Few nations in the history of the world have gone down in such an unparralled military and political defeat.

The once mighty war machine of that had controlled almost all of Europe has been cut to pieces, its centralized direction destroyed. The result was a series of separated and isolated surrenders by the corps, by the sector, by the Army. Last week the Alpine redoubt, where the Nazis had hoped to prolong the war, collapsed. On Saturday the northern pocket, including the Netherlands and Denmark, surrendered. The result of these two victories was a prisoner toll estimated at 2,000,000 men. Norway and Bohemia were the last Nazi strongholds to capitulate.

When the beaten German leaders signed the unconditional terms demanded by the United Nations, they, of course, surrendered all the German forces. And by this act of acknowledging defeat they became, under international law, prisoners of war. However, the one Nazi Army in Czechoslovakia whose general refuses to capitulate is thereby breaking the terms of the surrender When this Army is finally subdued—and it should be only a matter of a few days for the powerful Red Army—its troops will be treated, as breakers of the surrender and of international law, as war criminals who are not entitled to the priviledges which are granted prisoners of war.

Marshall Carl Gerd von Rundstedt, whom General Eisenhower once called "the greatest German strategist of World War II", last week told why Germany lost the war. This captured, stiff-necked and typically Prussian officer gave these reasons: (1) The Allies' strategic and tactical bombing campaigns; (2) Germany's lack of oil and gasoline for motorized transport; (3) The power of the Allies' naval guns, which reached deep inland in the time of the Normandy invasion, making impossible the bringing up of reserves needed to hurl Allied invasion forces into the Channel. "Had it not been for these factors", the Marshall said, "and had I been able to draw divisions and reserves together I am positive that the first Allied landings would not have been successful and I could have knocked out the Allies".



From May 2, when Northern Italy and Western Austria surrendered, to May 7, when unconditional capitulation brought about official cessation of all hostilities except in small isolated Nazi pockets, the map above traces sporadic surrenders that culminated in total victory.

Quiet of V-E Day

V-E Day, which cost us the expenditure of $185,000,000,000 and more than 750,000 casualities of about which 150,000 were killed, seemed to bring about an attitude of quiet thanksgiving throughont the Allied world in which, except for parts of London, the business of the day preceeded as usual. In his brief V-E Day proclamation, President Truman's message to the people was summarized in one word—"work"

Pacific Operations

As V-E Day was announced to a war-weary world, American marines on Okinawa stood in fox holes half filled with water and celebrated the occasion in bloody retaliation to the Japanese agressor. At times the advances were only a few yards and the casualties ran very high. Since V-E Day, the American forces have almost conquered the remainder of the island, but the opposition continues to be fierce.

Since the German collapse, the Japanese have been given stern warnings — unconditional surrender or eventual destruction.

On Mindanao island in the Philippines, the Japanese forces penetrated the thin American lines and took Libby airdrome captured by the Yanks some time ago.

On Tarakan, Aussie and Dutch troops were a mile from the Djoeata oil field.

In the eighteenth raid of Superfortresses against Japanese air bases on Kyushu from which the Nipponese have mounted suicide plane attacks against Okinawa, 325 miles southward, the Japanese offered no air opposition.

Peace Organization

On Wednesday Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov left San Francisco for Moscow, leaving the Big Three still deadlocked over the Polish question. And high diplomatic sources said there was no immediate prospect for resuming negotiations for a new Polish government. These were broken off after Molotov informed Stettinius and Eden of the arrest of 16 Polish leaders some of whom had been suggested by the American and British as members of a possible broadened Warsaw regime.

Rick Loses Pen

Walton Ricks, a member of the University Glee Club, lost his black Sheaffer life time pen when he was on campus with the Glee Club. He believes that he lost the pen when running from Westcott to the Signa Kappa House.

The pen was given to him before he went over seas and has a sentimental value. Mr Ricks will pay the mailing charges plus a five dollar COD charge if the finder will send it to him at the S A E House in Gainesville.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is $100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina

Nancy Parker Chosen Queen

Continued from page one

who unexpectedly took part in the festivities. The singers and musicians entertained the queen with a song. The dancers then appearer with the May pole and began the May pole dance. Tha musicians played "Gathering Peascods" during the May pole dance.

After the entertainment had ceased the May Queen led her court through the "village" again up to Bryan hall.

The singers who entertained the royal court were: Ysobel DuPree, chairman of the song committee; Virginia Helle, Ann Daniels, Marilyn Michael, Ann Bower, Alice Wheeler, Twyla Baer and Eloise Ziegler.

The musicians who entertained were: Edwina Wiggins, chairman of the music committee: Betty Ruth Aughenbaugh, Marilyn Dewey and Rachel Crotwell.

The dancers included: Jeannette Lane, Virginia Green, Mary Jackson, Adele Gant, Clarice Journigan, Dorothy Peacock, Nicky Sartoris, Ethel Faye Limbaugh Mary Kendall, Florence DeeRant, Frances Rutland, Marilyn Cleveland, Joyce Carlton, Nell Tuten, Mary Louise Perry, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Frances Strickland, Martha Jane Satterfield, Jeannette Hollister, Mary Ann Walts, Mary Frances Hall, Evelyn Stuckey, Ruth Brokaw, Marian Welch, Margie Platt, Carol Avery, Catherine Barrs, Laura Evans, Jinx Parrior, Jo Guthrie, Gladys Lester, Grace Lindberg, Anne Widerquist, Aileen Fountain, Sarah Bennett, Eloise Boyles and Hester Hammond.

The flower girls were Doris Snow and Jeanne Harris.

Committee chairman for the May Day program were: Frankie McGarry, chairman of the entire program; Margie Platt, chairman of the dance committee; Ysobel Du Pree, chairman of the properties committee; Joy Fleming, chairman of the costumes committee; Angel Fain, chairman of the flowers committee, and Jean Obee, chairman of the finance committee.

The queen and her May court were presented at the May Day dance the same night at 10 p m. The May court marched in according to their height with their escorts to the tune of "Sweet and Lovely." The May queen was the last one to enter. The May court then began the last dance before intermission. The May queen was unable to start the dance off, as is customary, because she could not dance in her hooped skirt.

Committee Chooses Bond Drive Motto

"A quarter a girl for the peace of the world" is the motto of the War Activities Committee in their drive for the 7th war loan.

Eugenia Avant, publicity manager, said that the committee was asking each girl to buy at least one 25c war stamp before the close of school this spring.

She said that this would enable the school to meet its quota for the 7th war loan drive, and she urged every girl to do her part.

Dietitians Get Free Training

Students Learn Dietetics At Government Cost

The War Department, Veterans Administration, and United States Public Health Service are offering professional training in dietetics at government expense.

As a student in an army hospital it is possible to advance to an apprentice position and later to be appointed as medical department dietitian; as a student in Veterans Administration or US Public Health Service hospital it is possible to advance to Staff Dietitian. To become a Medical Department Dietitian in the army with the rank of Second Lieutenant, it is necessary to begin as a Student Dietitian in the War Department at $1,752 a year After six months, one will be advanced to Apprentice Dietitian at $1,970 a year, and in six more months will be eligible for appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Army.

Army Hospitals where training programs are now under way are Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D C; Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia; Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado; and Brooke General Hospital, Ft Sam Houston, Texas.

To become a staff dietitian at a Veterans Administration or US Public Health Service Hospital, one will start as a student at $1,752 a year. After six months she'll be promoted to $1,970 a year. After twelve months of training one will be eligible for appointment as staff dietitien at $2,190 a year.

Veterans Administration trains students at Hines, Illinois; at Los Angeles; and at New York City, US Public Health Service trains students at the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, New York.

In order to apply for one of these positions, applicants must have completed thirty-six semester hours of study in a college or university of recognized standing. This study must include: twelve hours in chemistry, six hours in biology, six hours in foods, six hours in nutrition and diet in disease, and six hours in institution management.

All applicants must pass a written test, consisting of two parts. The first part is a general test, and the second is a technical test.

Applicants must be at least sixty inches in height without shoes and must weigh not less than one hundred and five pounds.

Those selected for training will be required to obtain a report of a physical examination by a licensed doctor. The final physical examination will be made by a board of medical officers at the station of first assignment.

All students who are eligible for one of these positions must file their applications with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D C.

Fetes Honor F S C Seniors

Continued from page one

take place on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rt Rev Frank A Juhan, Consecrated Bishop of Florida, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

The School of Music will give its annual concert on Sunday evening at 8:15. Mrs Ramona Beard, organist, will be assisting guest artist. The program will consist of several organ, voice, and piano numbers, and one violin number, as follows:

Organ—Mrs Beard, (selection not announced); voice—Norma Wittenstein, accompanied by Margaret Smith, "Chanson Boheme" from the opera *Carmen* by Bizet; piano—Eleanor Bragg, "Ronde des Lutinus" by Nerini; voice—Frances Jean Blackburn, accompanied by Ruby Dunstan, "Connais-tu le Pays" from the opera *Mignon* by Thomas; piano—Irene Putzer, "Gardens in the Rain" by Debussy; violin—Rachel Crotwell, "Allegro" by Fiocco; voice—Elva May Florrid, accompanied by Betsy Martin, "O Luce di Quest' Anima" from the opera *Linda di Chamounix* by Donizetti; organ—Mrs Beard (selection not announced).

The culminating event, commencement, will take place on Monday morning at 10:30, with the commencement address to be given by Dr Alexander Guerry, president of the University of the South.

Pi Beta Phi Elects Brown as President

Louise Brown was elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority at their last meeting. Other officers elected at this time include: Teresa Munroe, vice president; Edwina Wiggins, recording secretary; Ann Daniels, corresponding secretary; Anne Bower, treasurer; and Robin Hill, pledge supervisor

Seniors to Order

All seniors who have not placed their order for caps, gowns, and hoods should do so immediately as tha deadlina is May 23.

Students who wish to keep their hoods may do so for $5.50. Those who so not wish to keep them will receive a refund of $5.00 if they are returned promptly after gradnation.

F Club Initiates At Annual Banquet

Prophecy Read, After Stanion, Ebert Become Members

The annual F Club banquet was held Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the Three Torches, following the initiation of Ruby Ebert, student, and Margaret Stanion, physical education instructor.

After the meal toasts were made to Priscilla Gillette, past president of F Club and to the graduating seniors. A prophecy relating what the seniors would be doing in 1965 was read and following that songs were sung to the seniors. One of these songs was composed by a newly initiated member. Following the banquet all members formed the F Club circle.

Faculty guests were: Miss Anne Pope, Miss Margaret L Clements, Mrs Lazelle Dickens, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Henrietta Greenburg, Dr Katherine Montgomery, Miss Callope Papatsos and Miss Frances Crean, all instructors in the physical education department. Also present were: Miss Dorothea Marsh, physics instructor; Miss Margaret Maxwell, stenographer in the infirmary; Miss Peggy Barker, secretary to the dean of students, and Mrs Martha Adams, owner of the Three Torches. All of the guests were former F Club members.

At the last F Club meeting the two members elected to the Hall of Fame were Priscilla Gillette, past president and Alleze Trieste, emblem wearer.

Y W Reveals Future Plans

Continued from Page One

tee will study and discuss social activities, political action, Christian citizenship, and various other subjects at frequent forums.

Creative Activities Committee—Doris Hill, chairman, Drift and Dream programs will not be given the usual once a week, only once every other week. These programs will follow up the orientation program for the week. This committee will also assist the World Student Service Fund Drive.

Publicity Committee—Marvis Core, chairman. This committee will give ou the news regarding all "Y" activities.

Community Service Committee—Anne Singleton will act as chairman, with Shirley Duggan and Franie Myers assisting. This committee will head the playground work in connection with Miss Henrietta Greenberg of the Tallahassee Recreation Commission.

A new idea of membership is going to be used in the "Y" for the coming year. So that all girls may participate in the activities of the "Y," those girls who do not wish to subscribe to the purpose of the "Y" are to be affiliate members. A student forum on interesting and important subjects will be held monthly, with well qualified leaders participating in these discussions. Such subjects as "What it takes to make a Christian" "World Community," "The Future of Conquered Countries," "Contemporary Education," and "Democracy on the Campus" will be discussed.

The faculty advisory board will consist of Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, Professor Earl L Vance, Miss Daisy Parker, Dr Robert D Miller, Dr P W Shankweiler, Dr Raymond Bellamy, Miss Vela H Cleveland, Mrs Myrtle Rush Johnson, Miss Marguerite R Dressler, Mrs Adelaid S Ware, and ex-officio members Dr Doak S Campbell, Dr Olivia N Dorman, and Dr Elizabeth G Andrews.

Executive officers for the coming year will be Margaret Clayton, president; Wilna Humphrey, vice president; Joyce Petty, secretary; Alva Ray, treasurer; Margaret Cockrell, office manager.

Panhellenic Makes Plans

Continued from page one

engagements on Saturday and Sunday but there will be no Monday engagements. At the fall quarter, as stated, the second Saturday will be pledge day but in the other two quarters, the second Friday will be pledge day.

Under the quarter system, pledges will be able to be initiated after they have made their C average at a quarter.

Hillside Residents Regret Leaving Homelike Dormitory

The telephone in the downstairs hall rings and no less than seven girls scamper hopefully to answer it. The back lawn is filled with freshmen eagerly absorbing the healthful rays of the afternoon sun. The living room is cool and fragrant with vases of freshly picked spring fflowers.

Yes, life is colorful in "Hillside," a freshman house on Jefferson st purchased last year by the college and named for its former owners, the Hill family. Remodeled and equipped in September of 1944, "Hillside" houses 19 students and the house director, Mrs Blanche Sasser, of Live Oak.

"Hillside's" occupants now enjoy every convenience, but they can well remember the icy winter days before the installation of the present effective heating system. There were yelps from showers as hot water refused to spray forth and toes suddenly turned blue, were thrust hurriedly into saddle shoes on those chilly mornings.

Then, there were the innumerable fire alarms that came when the heater in the hall finally did get hot. What a mad rush that was! The campus across the street was strewn with clothes as "Hillside" residents escaped the "fire." (The extent of the damage was a scorched spot on the wall, five inches by six inches.) Hence, "Hillside" acquired its nickname—"HELLSIDE."

On a cold winter night a roaring fire in the living room fireplace seemed to complete the "homey" atmosphere of "Hillside." Frequent gatherings and the roasting of nuts around the fire became a kind of tradition there. The living room has been the backdrop for many parties and group meetings. When any "Hillside" resident has a birthday the occasion calls for a very informal celebration in the living room about 10:30 p m. If for some reason the cake from home fails to arrive in the afternoon mail, a hurried trip is made to a local bakery and the party proceeds according to custom.

There is no light flash in "Hillside"! Sounds heavenly, doesn't it? Nevertheless, the same rules apply and as the proper hour arrives the junior counselors, Catherine Welch and Doris McIntosh, herd their freshmen into their respective rooms and shortly thereafter everything is considerably quiet.

The faint trace of leniency in the rules, and the feeling of living in a "home away from home" tend to impart to the freshmen a kind of dread of living in a regular dorm next year. However room assignments are coming out and come may get to remain at "Hillside." Who knows? Still, the majority of "Hillside's" personnel will be leaving soon. They each sum up their emotions in three words, "We'll always remember!"

President Guerry of University of the South to Make Address

Continued from Page One

Day Fountain Coleman, Maxine Edwards, Nora Kathleen Falconer, Mary Louise Fernandez, Helen Fletcher, Betty Jane Fox, Juanita Marguerite Gibson, Marjorie Vonceal Goff, Nancy Carolyn Haston, Edith Hawkins, Lillian Doris Headley, Eugenia Theresa Joiner, Ruby Inez Karns, Bonnie Lue Kindig, Ruth Adele Longcrier, Margery Ann Loomis, Julia Frances Mays, Mrs Louise Wetzel Newman, Sylvia Agnes Ogden, Margaret Elizabeth Owen, Persis Miles Owens, Velna Jacqueline Partin, Marguerite Joyce Pemble, Gertrude Choats Pope, Anne Elizabeth Ritter, Cleo Anne Sapp, Caroline Matilda Clapp Alvord Sherman, Mary Jane Sims, Sarah Emily Stewart, Mary Louise Thorp, Elizabeth Anne Tisdale, Ida Alieze Trieste, Jean Marie Vaughan, Pransetta Adele Vinson, Doris Lyons Wells, Elizabeth Jane Worrill.

Bachelor of Arts: Betty Claire Ames, Mary-Alice Bachelor, Racheal Elizabeth Bail, Pauline Simone Bailey, Cordelia Elizabeth Barclay, Catherine Stephens Barnes, Barbara Ann Bess, Grace Dorothy Boardman, Frances Owens Brinson, Bertha Elizabeth Brown, Clara Jardim Bush, Sarah Randle Callison, Dorothy Helen Caswell, Elizabeth Louise Christian, Gloria Carlton Clavel, Mary Elizabeth Colton, Alta L Daniel, Elva Mary Florrid, Helen Cooper Floyd, Mary Florence Fox, Margaret Louise Friedmann, Ann Pendleton Gaines, Priscilla Gillette, Jeanne Guliette, Frances Louise Hines, Anne Holbrook, Virginia Adele Holmes, Rosemary Lydia Hubbell, Martha Anne Jackson, Edna Eloise Jenson, Betty Jo Kacinski, Dorothy Lancaster, Martha Teeter Lawson, Jeanne Leech, Betty Douglas Lewis, Clara Lovitz, Rosalie Moore Martz, Elizabeth Meldrim McFarland, Frances Marian McGarry, Marjorie Lucile McMullen, Mary Oakley McRory, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Audrey Opal Moore, Gertrude Alice Noxtine, Betty Jean Obee, Janet Claire Pancoast, Maria Della Perez, Mary Nell Pinholster, Isabel Wood Rogers, Bryna Ann Ross, Shirley Ruth Rubin, Joyce Lee Satterwhite, Louise Sproull Simpson, Sanna Virginia Taylor, Mary Jane Towne, Elizabeth Catherine Troop, Mary Ann Waller, Lucy Lee Leslie Ward, Diana Lee Washbon, Rita Gilleylen Wilson, Mary E Woodward, Jean Curtis Yothers, Mildred Zindler.

School of Education

Bachelor of Science: Elta Faye Anderson, Evelyn Marian Berry, Thelma Isabell Cutrer, Jessie Millen Durden, Ruby Agnes Ebert, Ethel Fields, Carolyn Mae Forehand, Aline Fountain, Ida Margaret Fridy, Mary Hecht, Laura Alden Maples, Eleanor Mary Parker, Margie Platt, Sarah Belle Stull, Johnnie Rosetta Thomas, Mina LaVerna Toms, Norma Helen Wittenstein.

Bachelor of Arts: Thelma Lucia Alvarez, Ann K Bartlett, Catherine Huber Buttram, Ruth Cameron, Grace Elvira Earnest, Martha Louise Fain, Eunice Hart, Lillian Louise Hendricks, Elizabeth Logan Holland, Ellonne Valentine Hosford, Onalee Emilee Hoxie, Roberta Joan Jamison, Irene Johnson, Jeanne Claire Knapp, Eugenie Argintar Krause, Ethel Fay Limbaugh, Sarah Elizabeth Mann, Bessie Edith Mitchell, Elizabeth Lois Morgan, Marjorie Marcella Morris, Margie Sue Oxford, Nancy Parker, Lucille Parrish, Myra Marie Pattishall, Mary Elizabeth Reams, Ruth Elibabeth Rice, Margaret Eaton Roberts, Deborah Stansbury Shumaker, Jacquelin Ten Eyck, Louise Herring Terry, Dorothy Jean Tobias, Frances Elizabeth Whigham.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Katherine E Lyman.

Bachelor of Science: Muriel Agnes Beck, Eleanor Kristine Boyles, Annabel Sloat Bradfield, Charlotte Marie Brubaker, Jane Douglas Bruns, Elizabeth Coleman Cassels, Edith Rachel Collins, Anne Hays Davis, Clara Elizabeth Eberhardt, Margaret Olga Fuller, Katherine Elizabeth Futch, Mary Lilla Ganey, Helen Stuart Glover, June Constance Hadsell, Bettie Jane Harriman Mary Patricia Howard, Mary Peacock Jelks, Ethel Christine Johnson, Reba Jones, Jean Loan Lewis, Kathryn Geneva Lindsey, Josephine Maniaci, Rose C Messina, Margaret Morgan, Mary Frances McAnally, Mary Elizabeth McCann, Minna Lee McCarthy, Julia Gardner McLaurin, Dorothy Sue Jinks Parker, Marie Theresa Pavese, Marjorie Pease, Betty Carter Perry, Adrienne Frances Petrie, Sarah Jane Pitts, Mary Louise Reichert, Fannie Marguerite Rush, Betty Louise Sanford, Gayle Sewell, Emma Louise Stevenson, Margaret Burrage Stout, Carmen Dolores Vazquez, Elizabeth Janice Vickery, Mary Elizabeth Walker, Barbara Elaine Wheelock, Sibyl Averett Wool.

Shchool ef Music

Bachelor of Music in Composition: Mary Anna Watkins.

Bachelor of Music in Piano: Gabriella Irene Putzer.

Bachelor of Music in Public School Music: Betty Ruth Aughenbaugh, Frances Jean Blackburn, Mildred Crawford, Roberta Leonard, Mary Elizabeth McCormack, Margaret Rose Miller, Joanna Ruby Sistrunk, Margaret Louise Smith, Marjorie Frances Sparkman, Rosemary Thrasher.

In addition to these, eight members of the School of Music are taking certificates in various fields. They are:

Certificate in Piano: Mary McCormack, Joanna Sistrunk, Anna Watkins.

Certificate in Voice: Frances Jean Blackburn, Elva May Florrid, Anna Watkins, Betty Ruth Aughenbaugh.

Certificate in Organ: Margaret Louise Smith.

M & N CAFE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Sizzling Western Steaks—Sea Foods

UNEXCELLED COFFEE

SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS

119 E. Jefferson PHONE 1054 Tallahassee, Fla.

Esteren Will Play Hostess at Camp

Goats Prapare Invitations, Placecards and Skit

The traditional Esteren-Spirogira camp will be held Friday night to Saturday noon of the last week-end before graduation at Camp Flastacowo.

Esteren is hostess this year, since the organization which is not graduating plays hostess to the seniors of the other group, according to tradition.

The goats of both organizations are in charge of camp and are now preparing invitations, placecards and a skit. Food and transportation problems will also be worked out by the goats.

It is the custom for the junior hostesses to serenade the others with the seniors' group songs.

"Don't be alarmed if you hear some girls clad in green and white wandering around campus singing "Spirogira Friends and Pals Forever"—they are just practicing" says Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren.

Esteren was honored this week at their regular Sunday night meeting with the appearance of Ensign Jeanne Smith of the class of 1944.

Legislature In Brief

Continued from page one

teacher retirement benefits.

The house also authorized the use of convict labor in state institutions, presumably including colleges.

The house appropriations committee voted an increased appropriation for the Florida farm colony yesterday, on the basis of reports of "deplorable" conditions at the Gainesville institution. In other action, the house committee reported unfavorably a bill to provide free milk and orange juice to Florida school children.

As news of oil discoveries at Collier county's Sunniland, oil committees of the legislature and Attorney General Tom Watson prepared bills to tax the new wealth and to provide laws to regulate the new industry. Both a percentage tax and a definite tax per barrel are being considered. Proposed legislation about beach protection and income from state-owned lands, was offered.

Majority of bills discussed in the house and senate this week seemed to be of little general interest. Among the minor bills were the following:

The house passed bills to:

Make 10 years of insanity grounds for divorce.

Resolve that an international compact should be made to insure access to true information in all countries.

Prevent overloading of names on general election ballots. Having senate concurrence, this was sent to the governor.

Raising the pay of legislators from $6 a day to $15.

The senate passed bills to:

Ask congress to set up a three per cent income tax to provide for a national old age pension system.

Allow for increases in sheriff fees. This bill had been concurred in by the house, and is to be sent to the governor.

Stardust in your "Bonnet"?

We mean "captured stardust" or Roger & Gellet dry perfume. Just put some of this powdered perfume between two thin layers of cotton and actually tuck it in your "bonnet". It's the cutest surest way of keeping your favorite Roger & Gallet scent with you all the time. Your hair will be fragrant with "captured stardust."

Six exciting scents ...Night of Delight ..Fleurs d'Amour.. Blue Carnation.. Jade..Sandalwood and Violette, priced at $1.25.



ROGER & GALLET

-Rays Given 2279 Persons

...ults Will Be Reported Before School Closes

...grand total of 2279 persons, ...ding 86 per cent of Florida ...te College student, were given ...ay-X chest examinations this ...k in the program spon-...d by the United States Public ...lth Service. Students will be ...fied about results of these ...minations by the end of school. ...ording to present plans.

...he girl whose X-ray is negative receive a postcard to that ...ect. Students with suspected ...ions will be notified by ...ter than will actu-...ise the disease," stated Dr ...ley Chaney, physician. He ...also said that any girl desir-...e examination who has not ...en given the opportunity ...ointment at the infirmary ...ld see Dr. Chaney. All ...ents will remain in Tallahassee ...proximately a month.

...ny fairure to number of ...ose participating in the pro-...e show that 194 students, 11 ...ulty and staff members, 192 ...ministers school pupils and ...presentatives of college re-...ations.

...ssured by the health service ...ficials that the health in con-...ion with the Leon County ...ervice and Health Associa-...e superior to that indicated ...e by an X-ray committee ...ed of Dr. Chaney, Dr. Shaw ...rman, Dr. Dorothy Chaves, ...Louise Crawford, Miss Mil-...Pyrah and Dr. Ira Cornelius ...Technicians in charge of ...examinations were Miss ...Neely and Miss Dorothy ...ch were aided by health ...ts and volunteer staff ...assistants.

...Although a smaller percentage ...ls participated in the ...ram this year than when the ...ations were first given, ...e consider that the results ...s very favorable showing," ...ed Dr. Shaw. "We wish to ...all those who cooperated ...making the survey, in ...ular the personnel and student ...ants who conducted the ex-...ations and those who ...ssisted by having X-ray."—Mr ...Sheldon

Books Are Wanted

The book store will buy second-hand books each week of May 21 through May 26. They want copies of all books that will be used during summer school and the fall term.

A second hand book company will be located in the book store May 21 through the 22nd and will accept all books the book store cannot use.

It's Either Too Cold or It Rains Is Girls' Lament

With this changeable weather, college girls are having a difficult time trying to decide upon a suitable wardrobe. One minute the sun will be shining brightly and so with hopes soaring, many a lassie will put on a frilly, in a brightly colored pinafore only to find that the rain clouds have preceded her. Others find dismay in the fact that after many hours of tireless packing away of winter clothes and blankets. One minute there will drop to a temperature most unseasonable to have left only with thin summer dresses.

Because of such unreliable weather conditions, a lot of coats have had to be temporarily postponed. A few pessimistic souls are rumored to have ripped apart their theme song. "It's Either Ice Cold or It Rains."

Suntans acquired earlier in the spring are beginning to fade and many have resorted to cosmetics for the possibility of remaining white all summer.

One particular theory is held by many as to the cause of this fickle weather. They seem to attribute it to the unusual activity in the verse of the song, "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year."

Redecorated Smoker Opened in Reynolds To Joy of Habituees

The Reynolds smoker which has been closed for the past two weeks was opened Monday morning to the pleasure of its many participants, especially delighted over the better ventilation that has been done.

The smoker was closed previously because of excessive noise that arose from the bridge tables and the consequent complaints received concerning vacation plans.

Wednesday at 4 o'clock, the crowd of girls came in for their after breakfast cigarette, and bridge game. The social committee of girls that have organized in an effort to keep the room clean and quiet as the girls when they brought signs and posters that have been very successful in brightening the room and in entertaining relaxation.

On one wall is a poster covered with pictures of the current popular movie stars (males, of course). On another wall is a poster very large in proportion, per with pictures pasted on it, and it is entitled "On the Coming Attractions." Just beyond and ...there's still room. The pictures portray in a comical manner the vacation activities of the college girls from the time she boards the train for home until she returns, having, until she returns to school in the fall of the next year, depicted said still reminiscing over her happy holiday.

Many of the more artistically inclined girls have offered to add some piece of art to the collection and all of the girls have agreed to keep the smoker clean and reasonably quiet—and also to cooperate with the holiday spirit in the air.

Fernandez Presents Intramural Awards

Intramural awards were presented last Tuesday afternoon in convocation by Louise Fernandez, past chairman of Intramurals. The awards were as follows: Broward, bridge; Delta Zeta, pingpong; Kappa Alpha Theta, tennis singles; Pi Beta Phi, volleyball and swimming; Reynolds, archery; tennis doubles and basketball. The intramural cup, given for organization winning the most other awards, went to Reynolds.

Beard Is Elected

Mrs Ramona C Beard was elected Regent of the Tallahassee Woman's Club of Florida Chapter of the American Guild of Organists for the coming year at a meeting held on campus Friday, April 27.

Other officers elected at the same time were Miss Fawn Trawick, vice-resent; Miss Margaret McCabe, secretary; Miss Gaertner, treasurer, and Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, register and librarian.

Clerical Positions Offered Students

The Farm Security administration is recruiting accountants, stenographers, typists, and clerks for positions in the Washington office, as well as in regional offices in Montgomery, Alabama, and for positions throughout Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

If any seniors are interested, arrangements will be made to have a representative from the Farm Security administration supervise examinations at Florida State College for accounting and examination takes a day to complete, the typist and clerical tests require also a two and one half hours, and the stenographic test about three hours.

The administration is interested in recruiting personnel for agricultural positions in the home management field. Examinations are not required for this position.

Any one interested is asked to see Miss Jane Hall in the Personnel office within the next two days.

Scholarships Given To Worthy Students

Carmen Gomes and Carolyn Roberta Glenn, juniors, have been awarded the Delta Kappa Gamma, while Catherine Barrs, junior, received the Panhellenic scholarship, according to the Personnel office.

Carmen has worked as a student assistant in the bacteriology department throughout her college life and has maintained a three-point average in this course. She is also a member of Gamma Sigma, honorary sorority.

Carolyn did National Youth Administration work in botany during her freshman year. She holds a three of 3 o'clock classes and one who thinks she can stay awake in them.

RUTH HAWKINS leaves her hiccups to NELL CLARK and also chicks away her 8 O'clock class in the "Gaines-Young" financial organization to DOT "legs" YOUNG.

Assorted gray hairs are left by RUTH CAMPBELL to the future chairman of WSSF.

ROSALIE MARTZ leaves her share of 3 o'clock classes to any one who thinks she can stay awake in them.

RUTH HAWKINS leaves her hiccups to NELL CLARK and also chicks away her 8 O'clock class in the "Gaines-Young" financial organization to DOT "legs" YOUNG.

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ROSALIE MARTZ leaves her share of 3 o'clock classes to any one who thinks she can stay awake in them.

RENEE BROWN leaves the worrying about her roommate to whoever will be left in the room she may show the world what Jean might have been.

MARGIE ROBINSON leaves her big feet to EDNA YEARTY.

MARGARET HARRIS leaves her job on RAN WRIGHT to step out of.

ANN'S brush-like voice of CLEO SAPP is bequeathed to some freshman.

RENEE BROWN leaves the worrying about her roommate to whoever will be left in the room she may show the world what Jean might have been.

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Photography Girls Will Give Exhibit

The photography department of the Florida State College will give its biennial exhibit from May 18, to May 26, inclusive, in the Student Union building.

The majority of the photographs will be taken on the subjects of architecture, scenic views, group pictures, clouds, and informal and formal portraiture. The finest samples of work will be those presented by the group of students.

"The first exhibit was given as a competition among students. The best entry was sent to the book at the Sweet Shop goes from MARY VOOT to ANGIE CAMMARATA—if she'll get Mary's car, that is.

DEBORAH SHUMAKER gladly left her underwear section kids to ELIZABETH McDAVID.

ANABEL PEACOCK'S passion for "Mr. Personality" goes to Dorothy Lyn.

The table next to the jock at the Sweet Shop goes from MARY VOOT to ANGIE CAMMARATA—if she'll get Mary's car, that is.

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Students Participate

In accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamation, a radio hour Sunday as a special day of prayer and thanksgiving, Episcopal students were urged to take part in church services on that day.

The program for the Holy Week at St John's will include Holy Communion at Rugg Hall at 8:30 a m morning prayer at Rugg Hall at 11:00 a m; Canterbury Club supper at Rugg Hall at 6:00 p m and Camp Wingmann movies at Rugg Hall at 7:00 p m. There will be no evening prayer and sermon at Rugg Hall at 7:30 p m. This final service is recommended to the parishioners by the rector.

To Mary Ellen Jones Parker goes the privilege to be used when fighting ceases in any part of the world.

Students expecting to attend the Canterbury Club supper are asked to turn in the lower Westcott bulletin board.

Gardinias for All

"Gardenias—want one? Help yourself," said Mr K E Gullick and spread out a paper covered with blue, green, and yellow on the curb near Westcott. The girls moved quickly and energetically from the crowd beaming and thanking Mr Gullick profusely.

According to Mrs Gullick, who works at the information desk in the Student Alumnae building, "He just sets up early and goes out and picks them. There are so many now that he brings them in and gives them away. I'll bet he's the most popular man on the campus right now." Though this might be telling, the place where the gardenias are found in such profusion is the college camp.

Last Will and Testament of Class of '45

We, the class of 1945, being in relatively sound mind and body, despite approaching exams, suffering from senioritis and celebrating V-E day, do hereby make and bequeath our last will and testament.

We, the seniors in all our traditional dignity, leave collectively to the class of 1946 the following: The So Sieer Sad Sacks, our four-year-old storage house (due to the paper shortage, of course), our secret formula of wrinkle eradicant, our emmald debs, Dr Richards and his wife Hasel, the other half of knowledge (the library retains the better half), our dear president, Dr Campbell —born the same year as a diaper were, and, the dining hall's favorite mem: variations of potatoes (gravy, sauteed, mashed salads and bread—with Miss Tracy's desire for "digger and better" Pfood students.

Individually, we as the class of 1945, do bequeath the following talents to those underclassmen who need them.

ISABEL ROGERS, bequeaths her well-worn pedestal, graceful walk and melodious laughter to CAROLYN CARRAWAY.

The technique of rushing P Chih goes from MARY PEASE to CADENCE GUNTER.

MARY LOUISE REICHERT leaves half interest in Mississippi and Bebe to ELLA MARCY.

The high quality food of ALTA DANIEL goes to the next age for next year's P Chih goals on Mountain Climber's Day.

ANN CARLSON leaves her share in the "Gaines-Young" financial organization to DOT "legs" YOUNG.

Assorted gray hairs are left by RUTH CAMPBELL to the future chairman of WSSF.

ROSALIE MARTZ leaves her share of 3 o'clock classes to any one who thinks she can stay awake in them.

RUTH HAWKINS leaves her hiccups to NELL CLARK and also chicks away her 8 O'clock class in the "Gaines-Young" financial organization to DOT "legs" YOUNG.

Assorted gray hairs are left by RUTH CAMPBELL to the future chairman of WSSF.

The long red nudies of SARA JANE PITTS are to be inherited by MARGARET PARKER.

Apprentice Seaman BERT ERNEST bequeaths his no-effort seat in the library to MAE ANNICE MANNING with the hope that she'll use it more often and to better advantage.

"FERDIE" FERNANDEZ leaves HARRIET RIDER her position in the Odd Soft ball team and his eye exercises for finding a catcher to catch her chest on balls!

MARGIE PLATT offers EVELYN STUCKEY a cudgle in hand to carry on the fight for the group of girls we love—the physical education majors.

The table next to the jock at the Sweet Shop goes from MARY VOOT to ANGIE CAMMARATA—if she'll get Mary's car, that is.

DEBORAH SHUMAKER gladly left her underwear section kids to ELIZABETH McDAVID.

ANABEL PEACOCK'S passion for "Mr. Personality" goes to Dorothy Lyn.

The first temper of NANCY PARKER is gratefully willed to MARTHA JEAN BLITCH.

JEAN PHILLIPS leaves her collection of "Back Home for Keeps" to FRANCES DANIELS.

The donor of her boisterous way is VIRGINIA HOWARD with the recipient is BEVERLY LOTT.

LOUIE McMULLEN offers her nose on the map to anyone interested in vicarious courting.

At long last, ALIEEE TRIESTE leaves her freshman year ability to ...r of AUDREY PERRY.

DOROTHY MAE JONES PARKER donates her ability to change her mind to JEAN OWTNN.

To MARY BARR goes all worthy P Chih members. PRISCILLA GILLETTE hereby leaves a flaming torch to show the way to "the highest good of womanhood."

JACKIE PARTIN leaves her ability to set along on 12 hours sleep—with a nap in the afternoon—to any sleep-neglected freshman.

Stained and burned fingers, blinded eyes, and mercuric chloride covered rings are left by SYLVIA ODEEN to any bacteriology major.

ANN BRADFORD bequeaths her firmness in room 213 to MARY STALLINGS along with all Texas men.

To Orkin Exterminating Co. goes FAY ANDERSON'S canned chicken.

MARGUERITE ARTHUR leaves her favorite rag to the malicious seniors on the third floor of Lucile.

KATHERINE LINDSAY donates her last package of cigarettes to MARY JANE INABNIT.

The super-colossal reducing formula of DORIS HEADLEY goes to BARBARA JEAN HOLT.

FRANCES CHRISTIAN leaves her third engagement ring to anybody who is willing.

BONNIE KINDIG leaves her sprained toe to anyone who tries to stand in a chair at the Jr-Sr Kid Party.

DEAN WITHERS leaves her regard to DEAN DORMAN in the event Mary Lee replaces her.

The super-duper reducing diet ABBYE EBERHART leave their love for a gay time to DOLLEY ANN CRAWFORD and ...

ROSEMARY THRASHER leaves her share of 3 o'clock classes to any one who thinks she can stay awake in them.

MARY McCORMACK bequeaths practice room 213 to any fool who wants to practice.

BETTY JANE FOX leaves at FSCW her title as "Miss" and "Mrs" and as "Mrs" on graduation day. (We wish you luck, Betty Jane.)

JEAN OBIE leaves a blueprint of her undeveloped musical talent to ANN CARLSON in the hope she may show the world what Jean might have been.

MARGIE ROBINSON leaves her big feet to EDNA YEARTY.

MARGARET HARRIS leaves her job on RAN WRIGHT to step out of.

ANN'S brush-like voice of CLEO SAPP is bequeathed to some freshman.

RENEE BROWN leaves the worrying about her roommate to whoever will be left in the room she may show the world what Jean might have been.

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ANN'S brush-like voice of CLEO SAPP is bequeathed to some freshman.

DOT JEAN GLASS her loyalty to dear old DUKE—second only to PSC.

JANE SIMS leaves her ability to get to senior class meetings and to go class secretary to ETTA PRAZER.

To TRIO THOMPSON goes HELEN FLETCHER'S last tube (Keep it clean, Trig.)

"S'NOOKY" DIFFENBAUGH leaves to her adoring sister, ANN DANIELS, her ability to go through four years with only one visit to house council (and that for over-dating Jimmy).

REBA JONES bequeaths her passion for one am ication partge to MISS LYNN.

ASHLEY RUBIN wills to ANN HUTTON, future occupant of her room, the rat which has been roaming around all year.

VIRGINIA AN RISE leaves her expensive face to BETTY ANN CAMPBELL.

SUSANNE LEECH bequeathes her ability to get dates with seventeen year olds to MARGARET TRIBBLE.

FRANNIE BRINSON donates her sophistication to BARBARA MANN.

"ADVARK CONSTANTINUS KEITH" to ADVARK CONSTANTINUS leaves her ability to accumulate excuses to that person who needs one.

MARGARET PRIDY bestows her "Southern Belle" title and presidentship to JO GUTHRIE.

CAROLYN GILLETTE and BETTY AUGHENBAUGH bequeath their position in the dining hall to any two dining room players able to hit as many sour notes in five minutes as they can, probably to JEAN SIMS and to "BUTCH" BREEDLOVE.

"FIDDE" WOOL leaves her ability to keep a secret to anyone who needs a mean.

MARY HATTIE hands her ability to change her hairdo constantly to her sophomore sister.

MICKEY FOUNTAIN turns over her not so very evident ability to tap dance to ANN CARLSON who wants it (the physical education department doesn't want it nor does Mickey).

MARGARET FERNANDEZ leaves her ability to keep her roommates teeth to the person desiring to enter a four year battle.

DOT BOARDMAN leave the responsibility for adjusting the social standards to JANE LYLES.

TEDY PARKER bequeathes her "MORNING BARK" to next room (227) with the hope she'll do better.

BETTY LOU BOYNTON gives ELLA MAE QUINBY her aggressiveness and domineering personality.

The girl with an angel face and a pretty laugh, MARY McHOEY bestows her talents to ROBIN LEE.

JANET PANCOAST wills her propensity for oratorical sorcerous to whom it may concern. She expeditiously assimilated to BETTY DOYLE.

BETTY LEWIS leaves to her sister SARAH fame and fortune accompanied by Betty's sotto laughter.

MARY GEORGE leaves her ability to get a husband to MARGARET FRANCES WHEELER.

RACHAEL RAY wills her passion for riding and her cow-girl outfit to BETTY WEAVER.

CORNY BAGLEY leaves his ability to JUDY PEPPER her interest in athletic subjects such as boating and shipping.

OPAL MOORE leaves her ambitious future to MARJORIE CHRISTENSEN.

PAT AIKEN leaves her experience with Dale Mabry men to posterity.

SARA STEWART leaves her ability to sleep in the afternoon to JEAN COLE.

PETE PEEBLE just leaves this will.

IN FACT WE, AS CLASS JUST- LEAVE.

Signed, Sealed and Spat on.

This 8 day of May

Woodden artificial limbs are quickly becoming things of the past. Modern artificial limbs are being made from plastics, although hands and knees are still made from bass wood and the joints from metal.

May Makes Request

In recent weeks an unusually large number of campus notices have been dropped into the campus mail box without proper addresses and on all types and sizes of paper. Miss W H May, clerk in charge of the post office, requests that all notices be written on a 3x5 card or placed in an envelope. This will facilitate prompt distribution. Also the student's name and box number should be correct.

Variety of Signs Decorate Freshmen Dormitory Doors

Anyone who has walked through the freshmen dormitories this year must have noticed the various signs decorating the doors of the different rooms. It is not uncommon to see "Tourists" or "Room for Rent." The girls say, however, that they don't have much demand.

There are two door adventures, "Ware's Drug Company—The Retail Store—Cut Rates." Another sign asks that "Please Please Use Back Entrance." Still another advises "To Escape Kick Out This Panel."

Other doors give indication of their inhabitant's characteristics proclaiming, "Quiet, Genius at Work!" or "I'm Studying—and Please Don't Wake Me Up—When You Come In!"

Another bears this unique sign, "Quiet, Men Working!" while still another sadly states, "Maiden Lane."

In the basement of Bryan, near Miss Edith McCollum's office, the Residence Hall Office, is this notice, placed there since room researchers were making their survey for Reservations at Chattahoochee —It's Co-ed!"

Council Will Be Installed Sunday

Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary, announced that the council for the Westminster Fellowship will be installed at a candlelight service on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

Dorothy Boardman of Orlando, the retiring president, will be in charge of the installation service. At the conclusion of the service Dr W A Cleveland Jr. Jacksonville will have charge of a communion service for the students. The final communion service for the seniors has been held on the second Sunday of May for the past 20 years.

The officers for next year are Betty Boardman, president; Jocelyn Zeigler, vice-president; Betty McRae, secretary; and Irene Coleman, treasurer.

Committee chairmen will be Ava Jones, spiritual life; Marjorie Foster worship; Stella Barfield, membership; Mary Lillian Pagan, publicity; Lillian Kennedy, social; Elizabeth Hudson, dietitian; Catherine Pitts, social service; Joyce Zeigler, program; Della Santos, music; Mary Monaco, secretary; Peggy Lee Thomas, Sunday night hostess; and Barbara Reese, editor of Westminster Chimes.

On Saturday both the out and the new councils will go to Wakulla Springs for their annual spring outing. Their guests for this occasion will be the faculty sponsors of the Westminster Fellowship.

Pianist Entertains Wounded Veterans

Percy Grainger, visiting pianist-composer, played Tuesday than thirty wounded war veterans at Dale Mabry Hospital last Tuesday afternoon.

Among the various musical selections which he played for the benefit of the soldiers were "Claire de Lune" by Debussy, his own "Country Gardens," "The Man I Love" by George Gershwin, and the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody".

Mr Karl O Kuerstciner, dean of the School of Music, accompanied Mr Grainger on his trip to Dale Mabry Air Field.

Sprig Will Be Proper Before School Closes

...grand total of 2279 persons, ...ding 86 per cent of Florida ...te College student, were given ...ay-X chest examinations this ...k in the program spon-...d by the United States Public ...lth Service. Students will be ...fied about results of these ...minations by the end of school. ...ording to present plans.

...he girl whose X-ray is negative receive a postcard to that ...ect. Students with suspected ...ions will be notified by ...ter than will actu-...ise the disease," stated Dr ...ley Chaney, physician. He ...also said that any girl desir-...e examination who has not ...en given the opportunity ...ointment at the infirmary ...ld see Dr. Chaney. All ...ents will remain in Tallahassee ...proximately a month.

...ny fairure to number of ...ose participating in the pro-...e show that 194 students, 11 ...ulty and staff members, 192 ...ministers school pupils and ...presentatives of college re-...ations.

...ssured by the health service ...ficials that the health in con-...ion with the Leon County ...ervice and Health Associa-...e superior to that indicated ...e by an X-ray committee ...ed of Dr. Chaney, Dr. Shaw ...rman, Dr. Dorothy Chaves, ...Louise Crawford, Miss Mil-...Pyrah and Dr. Ira Cornelius ...Technicians in charge of ...examinations were Miss ...Neely and Miss Dorothy ...ch were aided by health ...ts and volunteer staff ...assistants.

...Although a smaller percentage ...ls participated in the ...ram this year than when the ...ations were first given, ...e consider that the results ...s very favorable showing," ...ed Dr. Shaw. "We wish to ...all those who cooperated ...making the survey, in ...ular the personnel and student ...ants who conducted the ex-...ations and those who ...ssisted by having X-ray."—Mr ...Sheldon

Saving Corps Tells Future Plans

...st year is to be one of the ...Saving Corps' most outstand-...ears since it was first or-...ed, according to Shoaf.

...ile this past year the Corps ...tained the standards set ...t it in keeping the swimming ...ility open and by the ...t of its members as swimming ...tors in freshman orienta-...However, plans are laid ...for even more activities ...the coming year.

..."Budget" is instead of ..."Be Sister" idea will be ...ed to unite the old and new ...bers into a more efficient, ...ible organization. The Life ...ard at Camp Flastocowo, ...h life saving and water ...ty schools open are also ...ed of the many activities be-...ted for the members' en-...ment during their ser-...e the students of Florida ...College.

Appropriations Made For Courts, Piano

...propriations to hard-surface ...nnis courts, to finance ...tres publication tests of ...ing floor wax, and ...ing to aid in the purchase of the ...ly grand piano now in ...dio parlor were approved ...ding of the Budget Commit-...April 30.

...e committee authorized the ...e of $600 from the Women's ...e Association reserve fund ...e same sum from the Bud-...Committee reserve fund ...tennis court improvements. ...additional appropriation ...ed to the Flambeau came to ...

...e sum of $600 from the com-...fund appropriated toward ...purchase of the piano will be ...mented by a contribution ...the social fund. "This pi-...ecure a long-felt need for ...ll instrument available to ...," stated the report.

Japan

...Japan a husband may di-...e wife if she is childless, ...ness or ill-tempered.

Gifts for the Graduates

WATCHES
RINGS
GOLD CHARMS

BRACELETS
LOCKETS
BARRETTES

H. L. STRONG
Jeweler
208 SOUTH MONROE STREET

Come See Our Stock of Classical and Popular Records

TALLAHASSEE MUSIC COMPANY

'S American Way' Is Theme of Tarpon

Latin Scenes Decorate Pool In Aquatic Exhibition

"The South American Way" was the theme of Tarpon Club's annual spring performance, presented last Friday night in honor of May Day.

The walls of the swimming pool were decorated in a mural effect with typically South American scenes pictured along one side and a large colored map of South America placed at one end. The South American theme was carried out further by the use of music in Latin rhythms.

The program began with "Cuba Libre", an aquatic version of the dance. "Begin the Beguine" was presented next by four blue-suited Tarpon Minnows, "Amazon Valley" followed, presented by nine Tarpons in white suits. "Three Caballeros," the next number gave an exhibition of comic diving. The final three numbers were "Pachanga" information for six swimmers in red and white, "Adios" trio, and "Madrid Mozzo" the finale.

Tarpon Minnows assisted in this performance by its sponsors, Miss Margaret Clements and Mrs Eric Scruggs. Betty Louise Fernandes, student, who was in charge of lighting.

Committees were: Carol Claus, Anna Horne, and Mary Louise Pierce, in charge of decorations; Jinx Parlior, chairman of the program committee; Carol Wagner and Gertrude Nottine, formation committee.

Ensign Smith Taps Ebert for 'F' Club

When Ruby Ebert was tapped for F Club by Ensign Jean Eyman Smith, U. S. N. R., head of FSC, Monday at lunch in the first special ceremony ever held by the club, the girl was not officially this time, by its former owner

For three days after this Ruby was the only F Club girl. Wednesday night, however, her initiation ceremonies were held, followed by a banquet at the Three Torches tea room.

Ensign Smith, who is now in the communications department of the Navy, was head in Washington, D C, will be the guest of her parents through next Monday.

Advisor Elected

Margaret McCain was elected senior advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society, Monday afternoon, announced Martha Peacock, the new president.

A special service was held this week to initiate Mary Louise Vaiden, who was unable to be present at the regular initiation.

Travel in Mid-Week



When you plan your next necessary trip, phone your Trailways Agent for information first. Inquire about the best days and schedules. Arrange your trip accordingly, so that you and your service men and women may have a more comfortable and pleasant journey.

All Buses Leave
UNION BUS STATION
Cor. Adams and Tenn. Ph. 701

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

Spirit of the Week



FIRE BEAT

● HOPES FOR NEW YEAR

With the changes to be inaugurated next year at Florida State, we sincerely hope the improvements or perhaps reforms advocated by the Flambeau during the past year and years will come.

We strongly believe in democracy, for we believe in fair play; and we do not consider it unreasonable to ask for these standards in our government on campus. We want to conform with the ideals set up in the preamble of our CGA constitution—we want practical application of these ideals.

To quote the preamble of our CGA constitution:

"Whereas, the students of Florida State College for Women desire to assume individually and collectively a responsibility for the conduct of students in their college life, and

"Whereas, it is believed that such responsibility if given to the students will make for growth in character and power and will promote loyalty to the best interests of the College, the president and faculty of Florida State College for Women do hereby authorize the College Government Association of Florida State College for Women and do charge this Association to exercise the powers that may be committed to it with most careful regard both for the liberty and order, for the maintenance of the best conditions for scholarly work and for the development of character."

But the following articles of the constitution tend to take away our "growth in character and power (that) will promote loyalty to the best interests of the College . . ." The president and faculty entrust the management of *all* matters concerning the conduct of students in their college life that are not academic in nature to the student government *except* "in cases of conduct serious enough to involve the possibility of suspension or expulsion from the College, this association shall act by presenting a recommendation from its judiciary to the faculty committee on student affairs." Another reserved power is (p. 13 of the Gold Book) "The authorities of the College reserve for themselves the regulation . . . " Continuing along the line of our "student" government, "It shall be within the power of the authorities of the College to withdraw all or any part of the powers granted in this document, or of the College Government Association of the Florida State College for Women formally to relinquish the same, thirty days' notice being given in either case."

Under such a system we are not turning out graduates who can think for themselves. But rather they are stereotyped and their initiative has been lost beneath the restrictions and rules of four years of regulated living.

We want to be proud of our college, we do not like to hear outsiders jokingly refer to it as Florida State "Prison." We want to defend it from statements like that, but all we can do is repeat the well-worn statements, "I'm sorry, we can't go there," "We can't do that—there's a rule against it." "No, we always have to be in at eleven."

As already pointed out, the faculty committee on student affairs or the executive council of the student council is involved in all the details of our "student" government. The Gold Book shows the majority of rules do not come from Student Senate; therefore, they must come from one of the other two branches of legislative bodies—either the faculty committee on student affairs or college council.

We should be democratic and have a Student Senate when the same ex-officio CGA members of senate outnumber the regular class-elected representatives.

Students do not have much chance for student government when the legislative work of the "College Government Association shall be performed by *three* bodies acting conjointly namely—the student senate, the college council, and the faculty committee on student affairs." All rules passed by Student Senate must eventually in some form be approved by the faculty committee or student affairs or the college council. That is not student government and it is not democratic.

We are in college preparing to go out into a world where college graduates should be leaders. The problems which face us, of maintaining a world peace and taking part in our American government, will not be easy to solve. We think the college at least owes us a fair start, and education in the ways of democratic living.

● BOYS COME HOME

Today Bill came home. Twenty months ago in the midst of a successful football season, he had hung up his gold sweater with its huge school letter emblazoned on the chest, had bade an embittered goodbye to his high school crowd, and had gone none too happily to war. To others in the crowd, going into the service spelled adventure, but to Bill it foreboded disaster.

Big, rugged Bill came back home today . . . that is, all of him except his right arm. Those of us who remember his skill in handling a football and a basketball and a baseball; those of us who remember that Bill didn't go to war for glory or excitement, or even because he was filled with patriotism, but because he had no choice but to go, what can we say that will alleviate his bitterness? What can we do to help?

This serious problem is one which all of us must face—those of us who meet him in his home and family life, or those of us who contact him in his social activities. Hundreds of thousands of men like Bill have already been returned from the service and are yet to come.

Their coming will bring us face to face with the problem of providing adequately for their physical needs through medical care; for their educational needs in the cases where their schooling was interrupted; for their rehabilitation for new employment in cases where they are no longer physically able to pursue their former line of work; for their emotional re-adjustment.

The GI Bill of Rights has made provision for meeting their financial and educational needs, but it will take more than money and legislative support.

Not all of these men, of course, will return armless like Bill, or otherwise disfigured for life. Many will return scarred, even broken perhaps, in spirit. These wounds are often the deepest and hardest to heal. Most difficult to dispel is the emotional despair of the handicapped whose prolonged illness has induced an apprehensive fear that life will be profoundly changed for him, or the bitter resentment of the boy drafted from college, who finds his post-war plans shattered.

Are we college girls prepared to meet our boys who thought we would be "so nice to come home to?" While our "Joe" has been piloting, navigating, and servicing planes, with a half million dollars worth of human life and vital war materials entrusted to his knowledge and skill and his unfailing judgment, we have been at college learning to punctuate a sentence a bit more correctly, to interpret the history of Greek literature, and to discover the causes of seasons and earthquakes. Will our divergence of knowledge be too great?

Our limited pre-war travel will seem insignificant in comparison with the distances he has covered in his training and in his overseas assignment to "adventure" in the European theater or Pacific area—in tiny places we with difficulty can locate on a map, and with more difficulty can pronounce. Have we at college also been re-learning our geography of the world?

Furthermore, have we taken the trouble to know how the "other half" lives? We know little (if anything!) of the life in these places, the nature of the people, their customs, or of Joe's adjustment to them. But we will be conscious that all of this has left its mark on him when he comes home to find our people and our ways almost as foreign to him as theirs.

To bridge this gap and to assure him an intelligent audience and sympathetic understanding, there must be a deepened interest on our part about the things which have been his interests during the years from us. Only in that way can again speak the same language and renew the bond strained by the enforced diversity of interests over a period of time.

It will take patience and sincere concern on our part to help "Joe" when he comes back to the life he longed for as he went through the assigned job in the engine room of a submarine, waded through mud or snow, endured centuries in a foxhole under bombardment, or knew only the comfort of a barren tent. Back to the family he idealized, the town he hragged about, the life he glamorized in his dreaming. To the man on the foxhole or in the engine room of an American sub, home is a fantasy. To the returning veteran, unless we take some steps in the right direction, home may not live up to the dream image created in his s mind.

Frequently it will be a hitter shock for the veteran to come back and face the realization that family life has its problems as well as its ups. that Mom's good old home-cooking is not as tasty as he had remembered, and that the home town has gone on its husy way, changing the old familiar places to which he clung so tenaciously in his dreams. "Joe" may often be forced to acknowledge that the dreams he treasured as sacred are no roep in reality. It will be a shock, a shock that hurts deeply. Such hurt it will be for GI Joe unless we make it our business to prevent it.

As young women we have been challenged to see this problem through. This task presents an opportunity as well as a challenge to those of us on the home front. Only with a thorough knowledge of the readjustments to be made by these men will face can we possibly solve the problems to our mutual benefit. It's up to us to prove to our men that what they left behind was worth fighting for!

● SNAFU

It is paradoxical indeed that the announcement of the triumph of democratic ideals in Europe should be the occasion also for the curtailment of freedom of speech, one of the main principles of the democracy for which the victorious nations fought. Yet the announcement of the unconditional surrender of the German Wehrmacht by veteran news correspondent Edward Kennedy resulted in a six-hour, twenty-minute news blackout for the Associated Press, which he worked in Paris.

In reporting the event, Kennedy was basing his information on no false assumptions or vague rumors; he himself was present at the signing of the surrender in Reims, France, by both German and Allied military leaders. He wrote and filed to the Associated Press the information which was later cleared through field censorship and had long been publicly known through the radio of a defeated Germany. The truth of the dispatch was even admitted by the Supreme Headquarters in allowing it to be quoted by other American correspondents. Yet as a result of the disclosure, all privileges of the news service he represented were suspended in the European theatre of war for almost seven hours during one of the most critical periods in world history, and Kennedy himself has yet to be reinstated as a correspondent in good standing.

With the surrender an established fact, it was a natural assumption on the part of Kennedy that there was no longer reason for military censorship in the European theater, and censorship had been imposed for reasons of military security, in order to insure the confidential nature of any information which might prove of service to the enemy, and as Germany laid down her arms, the purpose and power of the censorship was also put aside. As military motives were supplanted by political, the army commands no longer had authority to exercise any restrictions on the transmission of news dispatches, and the duty of the newspaperman was no longer with the military hut with the reading public the world over.

In the announcement of the German capitulation, American readers were interested not in the triumphal speeches of political leaders, hut in an early assurance that there would be no further loss of life on European battlefields. They wanted as prompt an announcement of this assurance as was humanly possible, and it was absurd that with fighting ended at 8:41 on Sunday night, the political leaders of the three powers should mull over this as a great secret known only to themselves, withholding for thirty-six hours the news the world has fought five years to hear. In reporting the event, Kennedy may have violated a military secret, but he may even have given valuable information, but he was true to the people for whom he wrote. He gave them the news they deserved to hear, and he gave it to them without delay.

Short Change

They always say
Like father, like son;
But, I like daughter, and to heck
With the rest of the family.

—The Red and Black.

Teacher: Kiss is a noun. Can you decline it?
Student: I don't know. I never declined one.

—The Red and Black.

A leaf just landed on my head
And I felt a little sad.
The leaf that landed on my head
Was taken from the table.

—The Red and Black.

"That's a nice dog you have, Spitz?"
"No, just drools a little."

—The Red and Black.

Sgt: "What are you too rookies doing?"
Pvt: "Oh, we're carrying these boards over the lumber pile."
Sgt: "What boards?"
Pvt: "Holy smoke, Sam, we dropped one."

No college man likes to be beat to the punch, especially if it is gin.

We never saw it happen, but then—

—The Kentucky Kernel

Any girl can be gay in a convertible.
In a taxi they all can be jolly
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home
in the rain.

—The Kentucky Kernel

If all the coeds in the world who didn't neck were gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

—The Kentucky Kernel.

Female voice to bus driver—
"Can't you wait until I get my hair combed?"

And fifty people twisted their necks out of joint while the laundried climbed on board with a basket of clothing.

—The Kentucky Kernel.

A chip on the shoulder indicates that there is more than lumber up.

—The Red and Black.

The only guy who'll thank you for sticking your nose in his business is the handkerchief manufacturer.

—The Red and Black.

Mother: "Do you know where little boys go who don't put the money in the collection plate?"
Boy: "Yeah, to the movies."

—The Red and Black.

Mother: "Johnny,if you eat that cake you'll bust."
Johnny: "Well, pass the cake and get out of the way."

—The Red and Black.

Definitions
Decade—Rotten.
Accord—A rope.
Matinee—A movie actor.
Depose—The position of a model.
Decal—A chair.
Fiend—To discover.
Confusion—A Chinese profit.
Assail—Part of a boat.
Aqueduct—Two pieces of water.
Accelerate—The positive.
Abridge—Where people jump off.

—Red and Black.

Magazine Jottings ..

By KATHERINE NOLLMAN

Feeding The Forty Million—
By ARTHUR MOORE

The existence of poverty in a country which is capable of producing more than enough for its people, is discussed by Arthur Moore in his article "Feeding The Forty Million," which appears in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Mr. Moore cites examples to show that approximately one third of the 131,000,000 people are directly or indirectly to deficient diet. The chief of the Medical Division of the Air Service has observed the following contrast: seven out of ten men drafted in Colorado were accepted while three out of ten men from the lower southern states were accepted. In a pre-war survey the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture found that among 2000 wage earners and clerical workers 76 per cent did not 'save a "good" diet and 46 per cent did not even have a "fair" diet. A study by the WPA in 1936 showed that families on relief in New City's poverty area schools had a high deficiency in vitamins.

After careful dietary nutrition tests broadly agree that around 40 million people suffer from insufficient diet. Of course, says Mr Moore, a certain number of these people have insufficient diets through their own laziness or lack of interest in eating the right foods.

The author believes that in the post-war era a new radical will appear who will not try to limit production to those who have enough money to buy the food at profitable prices. He will say, "Let us produce enough food for everyone and then push it with radical methods into a public policy if necessary." But, says Mr Moore, the nutrition populist will radically alter the old and amply fed through private industry means rather than public policy. Statistics show that as the income increases the amount of meat consumed does not rise.

After expressing his faith that adequate diets for all should be the legitimate goal of agriculture, Mr Moore goes on to say that when the farmer has a new ecology that he can not sell at a sufficient profit to maintain his own family, it is not his fault nor has he raised one hog too many for there is need for the hog. It is rather the economic system, which allows want to thrive in the midst of plenty, that has fallen down on the job.

Which Veterans Should Go To College—
By WILLARD WALLER

The future veterans' problem of deciding whether or not to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and the G.I. Bill of Rights is discussed by Willard Waller in an article in the May issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

It is estimated that at least 900,000 will take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights which provides for the government to pay for tuition and fees and contribute $50 a month for the expenses of a single man and $75 for the veteran with dependents.

One of the advantages gained will be in the number of boys who will go to college who otherwise would not have had the opportunity. One of the difficulties to be faced is that the boys who are not fitted for college by nature will nevertheless try very hard for all the ships hitherto denied to come in.

We keep telling ourselves that the reason the mail situation has slacked up so noticeably lately (instead of one letter a week, used to get two) is because we're going home soon and everyone is just waiting until our address settles down once more. We at least have that idea with which to console ourselves.

The seniors who have been fussing for four years about the things on campus that gripe them have suddenly discovered that their Alma Mater is quite a place after all. But we think their chief sorrow is the fact that soon they will have to go out into an unfamiliar world and find something to fuss about. But it shouldn't be hard for them: they've had plenty of practice.

Life is real and life is earnest . . . Life is filled with work, especially last minute work. But after the strain of exams a number of our fair colleagues are planning on getting war jobs for the summer—either as riveters or something—just to get the feel of things. Perhaps this campus with its goals needs they need the peace and quiet

We've been all confused about the days this week because everything started off Monday. Even today the people that should have been with us Friday are just coming out in white, so we blissfully assumed it was Friday. When classes at Wes Thursday we were morose. The only thing we were sure of was that they'd forgotten to write the Friday before. We hope everything gets straightened out this week because we have enough to worry about with exams without having to worry about what day it is.

We suppose everyone else has a creepy feeling about now, the so good luck on your exams. That's what it takes. Here's hoping you have a most exciting summer! \

Peruvian Museum Will Remain Open

The Peruvian Museum at Florida State College will be open to the public every Sunday afternoon from the present time until 1:30 to 4 o'clock, announced Sunday afternoon. Tours and lectures for display of the valuable collection on the fourth floor of the Language Building-Library building at the college.

Mr Snow will be on hand to conduct visitors through the museum on Sunday afternoons His announcement comes in response to much publicity received since last week's AAUW-sponsored concert of the display. Mr. Snow said last night on the Garnet and Gold radio program from the college giving a brief history of the collection which he said is perhaps the most complete of its kind on the continent.

Assignments Given

Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence halls, announced that the summer school assignments will be ready Monday morning from 9:30 until 12 and again afternoon from 2 until 5.

Students are reminded by the school term in September secure their assignments last Monday.

In Japan adultery is a ground for divorce only when the wife commits it.

COLLEGIATE COMEBACKS

Lettie Sullivan
Betty Hargrove

We aren't in a very good mood this morning because we haven't had any mail since last Saturday. Mother's day is almost here, but what can you get for dad? One thing that worries us that our family might forget about us completely and not send us any money to come home on and it is such a long walk. Maybe we'll run away to be let's be a sailor. That would show them.

* * * * *

Then there is the girl who was a little upset when she learned she had 16 plates to wash to make up next week. She could have sworn it was more than that.

* * * * *

In case one of your dearer friends with a peculiar sense of humor hasn't already told you let us be the first. To begin with you have to be sitting comfortably in a big chair (don't ask us where to find one) reading the latest serial in the Ladies Home Journal or a reasonable facsimile thinking very happily that now that you've finished your term paper you can relax for a while. Then we come quietly up behind you and say, "Did you know that there are just two more days of school." Even if you did realize it you feel a little guilty about finishing your story so you slink back to your room, put up a study sign—and when it happens to be time to up the study sign and went to sleep.

* * * * *

The cigarette shortage must be getting worse. Not only soon we noticed one of our cute little freshmen sitting nonchalantly on the back step of Byrnes and what do you think? Boised daintily between her lips was a real-life pipe. We wonder if what kind of tobacco she was using, but it looks powerful. Maybe some freshmen will introduce to FSC next year?

* * * * *

As the end of school approaches we find a number of room mate girls left almost penniless. Their funds didn't stretch quite as far as they had expected. One girl we know has one cent exactly to last till FSC closes it. doors on this session. She is planning on cleaning, pay the numerous debts that just seem to crop up, buy a g ticket home, and to enjoy life in general. Let us all quietly hope

* * * * *

to secure their degree. Mr Waller says, "College education is useful only to those who have the qualities of mind and personality to profit from it". And he added, "It is more helpful in making a life than in making a living."

Under the GI Bill of Rights it is to be noted that veterans for which veterans shall enter, it is almost universally agreed that for the nation's good and that of women, entrance exams should be waived. Most colleges now admit veterans without high school diplomas. "In trying to select men for the service we are able of doing colleges work for the men will be careful, but we will make mistakes," says Mr Waller.

"The veteran and his family will avoid future disappointment," he says, "by carefully considering whether or not the boy is college material." The veteran must also weigh the cost of spending four years of his life in college against the profit which he will reap in the distant future. The author suggests that he take into careful consideration such questions as his own ability and interest in academic subjects, his freedom from other obligations, and his state of health and age.

The Florida Flambeau

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ororities Have Last-Minute Flings Before 'Dead Week' and Exams Strike

s "Dead Week" begins and ex- boom up in this immediate ter, sororities are having a last fling, consisting mostly parties honoring graduating ors and pledging ceremonies.

le honors: the Alpha Phi party at the Floridan last night . . . the **Pi Beta** ty tonight at 8:30 last Monday, at which time the seniors ored guests with the sorority ed them, and the sorority and prophecy was read . after-dinner coffee for graduating members of **Kappa Alpha** ha . . . the **Zeta Tau Alpha** Monday night, honoring ate girls . . . the **Chi Omega** on Wednesday night, under direction of Laura Platt . . . annual party by **Alpha Gam**ity initiated at 8:30 last ies highlighted by a skit pre- ed by the eight graduating sters of the chapter.

Pledgings: Mary Ann Herring **Kappa Delta** . . . Joyce Evans

avis Weds Brown In Ceremony Here

ss Jo Ann Davis, former in- ture in commerce at Florida ty College, became the wife Cecil M. Brown, chief radio ician in the Navy, in a mar- ceremony performed at the ne of Mrs. J. Lewis, 601 W ement st. at 7:45 on the eve- of April 30.

Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the n Baptist church of Tallahas- was the officiating minister. Miss Helen Davis, organist, is public school music at FSC, played a short program of nup- music before the ceremony. Peter Ellis, gladioli and Queen ne's lace decorated the room, illuminated by soft tiphia. After the ceremony the bridal ty left immediately for a ne's wedding trip to Wakulla s and points in South Flor-

They are leaving Tallahasse- to go to Sarasota Island, ida where Mr Brown will ue second Civil Service exam- n. En route to California the ple plans to visit his parents Phoenix City, Alabama, and sarrete in Pawhuska, Okla- The bride has resigned her tion in order to be with her and sit his new post.

n Cosper Honors Sigma Kappa Seniors

rs J O Cosper, Sigma Kappa ember, honored graduating ber members of the sorority with a luncheon Sunday at her home.

The color motn of the Sigma ha house, where the luncheon ved, was decorated with gar- and other spring flowers. ver place-cards directed the ests to their places. t to the conclusion of the lunch- each senior made a short im- tu talk about a subject sh she was given during the

Honorees were Bernice Scott, Howard, Carolyn Bailey, Alice Smith, Rosemary Thurston, Vivia Gibson and Grace Pain.

Campbell Returns

Dr Desk S Campbell, president Florida State College, has re- ently returned from Washington, C, where he attended a meet- g of the Executive Committee of he American Council on Educa-

Since the entire council could ot meet as planned, due to trans- ortation difficulties, the entire ew committee acted in repre- entation it. President Campbell re- orted.

GRADUATION GIFTS
Cosmetics . . . Stationery
at
MARTIN AND DALTON

to Tri Delta . . . Fay Irvin to Phi Mu . . .

Five girls were pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha yesterday. Added to membership in ZTA were Catherine Nollman, Inez Smith, Audrey Evans, Nancy McMullin and Peggy Moss.

The new initiates were given candelia corsages, and were guests of honor at an informal supper at the Three Torches, following the ceremony.

Visitors: Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, Muriel and Avis Thomas, of Gainesville, visited the chapter last week . . . Betty Mickinen, alumnae of the Kappa Alpha chapter of **Kappa Delta**, visited here last week-end. Betty, who is now president of the KD Alumnae Association of Jacksonville, is in charge of the War Service Project for the state of Florida . . . Cecelia McColpin, former **Delta Zeta** president, plans to return next week for a short visit . . . Mrs Frank Bisbee, financial advisor for **Delta Delta Delta**, visited on campus last week . . . Mrs Sam Murinson, a guest at he **Delta Phi Epsilon** house, is here for the confirmation of Eileen Murinson, her daughter. Jean Lieberman, and Jeannie Shulman . . .

The **Chi Omega's** will enjoy a round of activities this week-end, beginning with luncheon with a garden party at the home of Mrs Byron Skinner, from 1 to 5:30. The party will be given jointly by Mrs Whitfield and Mrs Frank Miller.

Tomorrow evening, at the house-mother, Mrs O S Lanier, will entertain the actives and other chapter members at a party at Wakulla Springs.

Last Tuesday night, Mrs George Lewis gave a party for her daughter, Betty Jean, at the sorority theater to be guests at her home on East Park street.

Kappa Alpha Theta members and dates had a picnic Saturday at the Wakulla Springs. Wednesday, they honored Hester Hammond, who will marry in June, at a dinner and shower.

Seniors of Kappa Delta honored their house-mother, Mrs Barnes Hendry, at a tea last night at the house. Special guests were friends of Mrs Hasrum.

Miss Kay Warren, assistant dean of women, entertained the **Delta Zeta** house this week on "The Future of Sororities". Sunday afternoon members of **Delta Zeta** honored, Miss Helen Gwinn, an alumna of the chapter, guest of her engagement, at a picnic.

Sigma Kappa is making plans for a house-party to be held at Wakulla Springs, beginning on Saturday, May 26.

Officers Initiated By Classical Club

The Classical Club held initiation ceremonies for its new officers last Wednesday at 7:30 p m in the Florida Union. The group of officers will hold office during the year 1945-46.

The newly elected officers are: Anne MacInnes, president; Betty Robertson, vice president; Robbie Pate, secretary; Lucille Matthews, treasurer; Mary Ruth Miller, bulletin board chairman; Ruth Moore, social chairman; and Mary Ellen Scarborough, publicity chairman.

Retiring officers are: Peggy Lou Thomas, president; Dot Lake, secretary; Betty Spear, treasurer; Betty Hunter, bulletin board chairman; Rose McLean, social chairman; and Barbara Wickam, publicity chairman.

In 790 Emperor Charlemagne granted rights to all monks of the Sithin Order to procure inks and make gloves, girdles, parchment and book coverings.

Tenant Inn Brings Home Atmosphere To Dorm Corridor

There is nothing like a good home atmosphere in a dormitory hall—so thought Nancy Rivers, Kai Lindsay, and Reba Jones last week as they proceeded to drag furniture into the hall on the third floor of Landis.

These three seniors, with several of their neighbors, decided to pool some of their furniture and make a homey den out of the hall. Their result was the "Tenant Inn" to accomodate about twenty guests instead of the usual dormitory rooms.

The "Tenant Inn" was, at first, made up of a living room with chairs, magazine racks, books, and a rug. Later on, when guests they call the members sheep. Three names chosen thus far by the sheep are Sheep Ish, Sheep Skate, and Three Sheep In A Boat. The hall is also heavily they dress the fire hydrant (instead of the lamp post as do the F Club-

'Sensitive Seniors' Tap Twenty Sheep Of Acknowledged Athletic Inability

The S Club, an organization recently formed on campus by a group of "sensitive seniors," tapped 20 new members last night. Although their purpose is the direct contrast to those of the P Club, members say that their club is based on the real level of organization of athletes. While P Clubbers are proud of their skill in sports, S Clubbers are selected for their lack of athletic ability.

The instigators of this club have chosen twenty descriptive names for themselves. They are Puney (Nancy) Parker and Pesky Spencer. Initiation for the new members is turn-ta the pail and kicking the bucket. Rather than call the new members goats, they call the members sheep. Three names chosen thus far by the sheep are Sheep Ish, Sheep Skate, and Three Sheep In A Boat. The hall is also heavily they dress the fire hydrant (instead of the lamp post as do the F Club-bers) and call it "Sheep Eagle."

Since the P's have chosen Friday as their day to wear their sweaters, the S's will wear their collars. On Saturday Brown and white are their colors because they say they do everything up in brown with lily white hands. Their motto is "Study and Solitude."

Incidently, Bert Ebert, one of the 13 members of the S, was tapped this week for P Club. The other 8 members will mourn her withdrawal from the S Club, and will all wear black tomorrow.

New S Club sheep include: Pete Bevis, Mary Frost, Helen Glover, Mary McRory Edith Hawkins, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Margaret Smith, Margaret Owen, Catherine Futch, Cleo Sapp, Jean Kindle, Barbara Lee Massay, Dot Jean Tobias, Carol Sherman, Dot Boardman, Diana Watson, Doris Headley, Elisabeth Brown, Dot Caswell, Reba Jones, and Bernice Scott.

Great Composers Have Power to Foresee Wars, Says Noted Pianist and Composer

"Since they are especially sensitive to what is in the world, all great composers can foretell wars to the exact month and year," stated Percy Grainger, composer and pianist, in a recent interview with artist at Florida State College during Music Week, May 6 through 12.

Speaking to his clipped Australian accent, Mr Grainger stated in an informal interview that this is because music is the best form of a memorial to the painful side of life. "The object of music," he said, "is to prepare people for future catastrophes."

A frequent performer before college audiences, Mr Grainger is now making his second appearance at FSC. Grainger, a resident artist on campus in January, 1926. He said that he considers Florida a very nice state.

"Football used to be my favorite game," remarked Mr Grainger in regard to his preferences in sports, "but I also enjoy running and like fast as much to peck parties, especially musical instruments for exercise." Mr Grainger played 13 instruments, 10 of these instruments with him, which included a few unfamiliar ones such as staff bells.

In reply to a question regarding his most unforgettable person in his likes best, Mr Grainger said that he prefers the opening chorus of Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion." Among his own works the "Marching Song of Democracy" is his favorite original song, and the first and second "Hill Songs," are his favorite compositions for instruments.

Regarding American musical life, Mr Grainger stated that it closely resembles that of China. He once took a missionary's book to the Chinese and discovered that Kentucky folk songs and found that they were Chinese melodies, consisting of almost exactly the same phrases. American and English music is a product of centuries behind that of continental countries, he said, because of lack of his own, he said. Contrary to popular belief, he added, music is not the universal art that is generally considered, but is particularly nationalistic.

When told that college students were not interested in folk music, on behind his name for the "Gumsucker's March" Mr Grainger replied that it doesn't matter even either chewing gum or sucking it, but has a sense of the word. "Gumsucker," he said, "is the nickname for a person born in the state of Victoria, Australia, and comes from the name of gum, or eucalyptus tree. Eucalyptus trees, which are quite numerous in that district. Such a name is applied to people born there."

When asked what he considers the advantage of the unusually frequent time changes in his compositions, Mr Grainger replied that this lends variety to his work. For example, he remarked that Bach composed his "Well Tempered" to tell and retell the same story over and over again, but today's music has to be done about by telling the same story ,they prefer to tell it in different ways. So it is with time changes," he said.

"Contrary to popular belief," he stated, "all creative music is very irregular and yet the impression is very rhythmic. Like all other arts music is becoming more complicater. Civilization is not only more complicated of life, but one doesn't attempt to make things appear easy when, in reality, they are difficult," he said.

Mr Grainger has been playing the piano for 52 years and has appeared in from 80 to 120 concerts per year for the past 50 years. Commins here on his present tour from Lafayette, Louisiana, he will go on to Baton Rouge and then to Rushton, Louisiana, after which he will return to New York in order to make a number of musical recordings.

See Our Wide Selection of
Spring Evening and Street
DRESSES
at
MAE'S SHOP

Teas and Luncheons Honor Miss Bowman

Miss Evelyn Bowman of the speech department, whose engagement to Captain L B Kennedy of Marshall Town, Iowa, has recently been announced, will be honored with a number of social events this week and next.

Mrs Ida Simmons and Miss Vela Cleveland will entertain her at a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs Simmons. Miss Bowman will also be honored with a luncheon given by Mrs Buford Thursday at her home. Guests will include close friends of the honoree.

A tea given at the Student Alumnae reception room will also honor Miss Bowman on Friday, May 18. Miss Sadie Young will be hostess on this occasion.

Miss Bowman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kindle Bowman of Marshall Town, Iowa, plans to be married at the home of her parents immediately after her graduation. Captain Kennehan is stationed at the air base in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he is connected with the dental corps.

Wriggling Turtle Bites to Freedom

"Look out, he'll bite you!"

"Oh gosh, what can we do with him?"

These exclamations pierced the air as two girls in the Florida Union Cafeteria screamed, shrieked, holding cautiously before them a wriggling turtle. He was striking at his neck like an experienced contortionist.

Suddenly the procession stopped. The turtle went sailing through the air accompanied by a terrified shriek. It took little imagination to guess what had happened. The turtle promptly left the scene, one of them nurses a badly pinched finger. And the battle-cry of "Run, run quick!" was soon trippingly repeated along in her testand and something about Gold Withdrawn in favor of Silver before.

Much other radio activity has gone on at the college since October 28, in addition to the regular Garnet and Gold programs. There have been special radio programs presented from the college library, the colleges personnel office, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the music department of the demonstration school. There has also been the 13-weeks series of "Let's Learn Spanish" programs, produced by Irene Lott, and broadcast weekly, sponsored by the modern language department of the college. This transcribed series, presented several times a week since early February, ended this week.

In addition to these activities, a short series of student-sponsored Monday night concerts programs has just ended with an all-poetry program last Monday night. Anne Widerquist is chairman of the student radio committee, which plans for a regular year-long series for next year.

Favor, Mrs Virginia Evans Morrison will act as medical technician in the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee.

Elisabeth Lotlich is to serve as visitor in the Social Welfare Office in Tallahassee. Home Demonstration work will be done by Miss Stevenson and Marguerite Rish.

Working in the public library in Washington, D C, will be Mary Jane Towne and Mary Nell Pinkhaver. Gloria Glusman will be clerk in the Florida Industrial Commission in Tallahassee.

The cap of a true mushroom very seldom exceeds five inches in diameter.

Edible mushrooms contain more nitrogenous foods and about 90 per cent water.

Snow Presents Radio Address

Garnet and Gold Programs Have Only One Break

The 20th edition of Garnet and Gold, Florida State College weekly radio program, went on the air from the college studio last night with Eleanor Loyless of Tallahassee as its master of ceiler and Sidney Snow designer of the college's Perrotine museum, as its personality of the week.

Eleanor Loyless is a piano student in the FSCW school of music. She played Chopin's *Nocturne, Opus 48, No 1*, on last night's program. Snow talked briefly on the history of the valuable Perrotian relics which were presented to the college last year by the John Victor Carters of the Canal Zone.

For the second successive week the program planned to present a musical work of her own early "Let Me Stay in the South," which won honorable mention in the vocal composition division of the AAUW creative arts contest. Anna Watkins is the author of the and composition, and Frances Jean Blackburn with her honorable mention piano composition was postponed—this time because of the absence of accompanist, by which all three performers were scheduled to sing with the glee club. It is expected that the two numbers will be presented on the program for May 27.

On May 24 the Garnet and Gold program will feature Irene Putnam, student pianist, who will present her certificate recital on May 25, as its music editor. This edition of the Garnet and Gold program will be the last one in the regular 1944-45 session, but the Garnet and Gold broadcasts will continue throughout the summer without a break.

Since the college studio was dedicated on October 28, with the presentation of the first edition of Garnet and Gold, there has been only one break in the schedule. That was the occasion of the last San Francisco Conference, Garnet and Gold withdrew in favor of the national broadcast of one of its sessions. But not even the Christmas holidays kept the program off before.

Opportunity Call Many Seniors North

Continued from Page One

stenographer for Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Working in chemistry laboratories will be Mary Louise Grist, Katherine Boney, Nutrition Laboratory, University of Florida; Elizabeth Cason, College of Medicine, Baylor University, Houston, Texas; Jane Hutchinson, Fort Worth, Texas Company, Beacon, N Y; and Alice Trieste, Humble Oil Company, Houston, Texas.

Teaching and structing positions will also be filled by some FSCW graduates. Mary Earnest will teach history in Pensacola. Others who will be doing elementary or high schools are Elizabeth Eberhardt, Ocala, Florida; Martha Edwards Lazes, Mrs Lotts Humphries, St Petersburg; Ethel Mae Linehaus, Daytona Beach; Marie Platt, Daytona Beach; Mrs Deborah Shumaker, St Petersburg; Mrs Mamie Pride Gamard (married; Mildred Zindler, Sarasota; Mrs Ruth Bond, Clearwater; Dorothy Tobias, Chipley; Mildred Williams and Mrs Ruth Platts will be instructors in Dr Carlson's School in Pompano, and Olive Gallaway plans to be an instructor in the Red Cross at the Municipal hospital in Tampa.

Serving their country in civilian and armed services will be Ruby Ebert in the WAVES; Mrs Dorothy Hallor-an in Red Cross work, and Mary Frances Morse in the Army Nurses Corps.

Mary Jeks and Jeanne Kendall are joining the training school for Store Service, at Davison Paxon in Atlanta.

Cordelia Barclay is taking a position as feature writer on the Tampa Tribune. Janet Panosian and Diana Washbon are to intern at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D C.

Mrs Jeanne Knapp Pitzsimmons will work in Monn's Jewelry Store in Tallahassee. YWCA work in Miami will be done by Blanche

Archery Telegrahic Meet Begins May 12

Class Ratings to Be Given According to Scores

The archery classes of the Florida State College are entering the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament which is sponsored by the National Archery Association.

FSC participants are shooting for scores during the second period of the meet. This period begins May 12 and ends May 18. Only scores shot during that period can count in the National Competition.

The girls on the team will shoot every day during that time, having their scores checked and officially signed by Miss Frances Crean, instructor in Physical Education, or by Carolyn Forehand, student head of archery.

Girls making scores over 438 will be given a Class A rating; scorers between 360 and 434 will be given Class B rating, and those making scores between 280 and 349 will be in Class C. A certificate showing the score and the class rating will be awarded to each competitor who makes any of the three classes.

In the participation will shoot Columbia Rounds, that is 24 arrows from 30 yards, from 40 yards and from 50 yards, consecutively, arranging the three scores.

Inside of the National Tournament there are 9 District Tournaments for the Different Sections of the country. FSC is located in the Southern District and will compete with the other Southern states therein.

"We are entering the highest eight scores which will be made during the meet. This is the first now entered in the contest," said Miss Crean. "Also each individual competitor may who is interested in entering the tournament should see me this week." Miss Crean added.

The following girls are entered in the participation: Mary Sara Allen Glenn, Harriet Winkleman, Bobbie Carter, Julia Perkins, Joy Knipe, Helen Stone, Betty Jo Kanzinsky, Mary Ann Hopson, Anna Lee Mooney, Mary Shepard, Juanita Nord, Priscilla Clark, Miriam Booth, Betsy Surwrite, Lois Erwen, and Betty Johnston.

Odds Take Archery Finals From Evens

In Odd-Even archery finals, the Odds defeated the Evens 2418 to 2411 in the finals. The high scorer for the Odds with the total of 347 while Doris Hill was high scorer for the Evens with 333 points.

The tournament is played by allowing each girl to shoot 24 arrows from 50, 40 and 30 yards. Each team totals its scores and the best scores from each were compiled.

Saturday marked the finals of the Odd-Even tennis matches with the Odds taking one game and the Evens another.

Lucy Brown, Odd, defeated Joy Knipe, Even, 6-2, and Babe Evans, Even, defeated Blanche Faver in the number 1 game 6-1, 6-4 and 8-1. The score was by Babe gave the Evens a victory over the Odds for the whole tournament, the Evens winning four games and the Odds, two.

Flastacowo Delayed

It is doubtful that the 1945 Flastacowo will be ready for distribution before school closes, according to Cleo Sapp, editor, because the books have not been completed at the printers.

In the event that the yearbooks are not ready for release this year, Cleo has said that they will be mailed during the summer to all seniors who graduated. All other students will have an opportunity to get them when they return to college in the fall.

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Two Concerts Feature Artist

..cy Grainger Highlights National Music Week

..ercy A Grainger, pianist-com..ser and musician in residence, presented his individual interpretations of well-known musical compositions in two artist series programs held last Monday and Tuesday in Westcott auditorium.

The two programs were identical, but there was some difference in the encores which Mr Grainger played at the conclusion of the various parts of the two programs.

In commemoration of V-E day, Mr Grainger opened his Monday night program with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Mr Grainger then played "Toccata and Fugue" in D minor by J S Bach, followed by "Prelude and Fugue" in C sharp minor, from "The Well-Tempered Clavier," by J S Bach.

The second half of his program consisted of the playing of "Four Etudes" by Scriabin. The first was "A flat major, op 25, No 1; the second, "C minor, op 10, No 12; the third, "C sharp minor, op 25, No 7, and the fourth and last etude was "B minor op 25, No 10.

The third part of Mr Grainger's program was the "Sonata, op 7" by Grieg which included an allegro moderato, andante molto, Alla Menuetto ma poco piu lento, and Finale molto allegro.

In the fourth and last part of the artist series programs, Mr Grainger played the "Romance in D flat major, op 94, No 5" of Sibelius, and the "Hungarian Rhapsody No 2" by Liszt.

For encores the first night, Mr Grainger played "Country Dance," a composition written in the time of Bach. DeBussy's "Claire de Lune," George Gershwin's "The Man I Love" "Romance in F sharp major" by Schumann and his well-known "Country Gardens."

Included in the encores of the second performance were Brahm's "Lullaby" and Henry Cowell's "Olien Harp" and "Lilt of the Reel."

Alumnae Report

Three former presidents of the Florida State College Alumnae Association, have been visitors to the campus this month.

Mrs Dempsey Creary, first president of the Student Alumnae Association, spent a few days on campus. Mrs Creary was a member of the class of 1929 and is now head of the Girl Scouts in Miami. She was also the first director of the Rowena Longmire Student Alumnae building.

The second visitor to the SAA this month was Mrs J F Ashmore of Graceville, Florida, also a past president of the association.

Mrs Ashmore was of the class of 1928, and a music major at FSC. She came to the college to stay during Music Week.

Mrs Creary and Mrs Ashmore were guests of the Student Alumnae building.

Mrs Frank Bisbee, of Jacksonville, was a visitor at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house last week.

Mrs Bisbee has been president of the Alumnae Association and was a member of the FSC Class of 1919.

A member of the present board of the association was also on campus this month. She was Miss Betty Nickenson, from Pensacola. Miss Nickenson graduated here in 1941.

Sixty girls joined the Student Alumnae association at the Mid-Winter Talent Convocation held in Westcott last Thursday at 1:45. The convocation, under the direction of Rosemary Hubbell was the first girl of the class of 1945 to take out a life membership in the SAA.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the week of May 8, and Monday and Tuesday of the week of May 13, 1945, the Student Alumnae building is holding open house for all seniors.

The object of thi..' said Miss Louise Gehan, secretary of the SAB, "is to acquaint the girls with the files of correspondence that are used to keep the college in touch with past graduates. We also want them to know about the association and how it is run,' said Miss Gehan.

Last week Miss Gehan heard "some interesting news" about one of the 1928 graduates, Martha Branscomb, who received her Ph D degree from Chicago University in 1942, majoring in social work. She is now the Chief of the Child Welfare Section of the Welfare Division of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Association.

Miss Branscomb is now in Paris conferring with the French about the post-war welfare of children, according to the letter received here. "The heads of the Italian and Greek governments are coming to confer with her in the near future," said Miss Gehan, who added that Miss Branscomb is the third one of our Alumnae to become part of UNRRA.

Miss Finnie Minton, of the class of 1930, is director of welfare in the Balkans. She is in charge of distributing clothes, food, and all necessities to the people in the Balkans. Miss Kathryn Walters, assistant dietitian here at FSC until a month ago, left this country last week on her way to Germany.

Mrs Walters was of the class of 1934. Her activities now have to do with the entire di-tetic field for up to 10,000 people. She took intensive special training in Washington, D C, before going overseas.

Six of the alumnae of FSC have been accepted for foreign duty with the American Red Cross. They are: Anna Grover, of the class of 1936, who has been in personnel work at the Naval Air Station Glynco, Ga.; Lucile Prine, from Mount Olive, Mississippi, who has been in the WAAF since she graduated in 1940; Doris Summerlin, of the class of 1940, from Plant City; Edna Earle Wilson, also of the class of 1940, from Plant City; Mary Stanton Wood, of the class of 1938, from Tallahassee; and Lorraine (Pat) Bulkley, of the class of 1939, who is now in Paris with ARC.

Hazard Elected

Harriet Hazard, has been elected to presidency of the Cotillion Club for the year of 1945-46.

The other Cotillion officers who were elected at the same time are Mary Louise Perry, vice president; Marian McEvers, secretary; Lillian Brown, treasurer; and Betty Jane Singleton, dance chairman.

Cotillion held their last meeting of the year at noon yesterday.

Gala Concert Will Climax Music Week

Continued from Page One

Song both solo and ensembles of Mr Grainger. The band will also play Mr Grainger's arrangement of "Molly on the Shore."

"The Thanksgiving Song" presented by the FSC choir, the orchestra, band, and organ, will begin the fourth and last part of tonight's concert. The first movement of this song will be the first performance ever presented. Percy Grainger will be first pianist; Mrs Mildred H Davis, instructress in voice and piano accompanist; Mrs Mary M McGinnis, instructress in voice, Mrs Ruth Perry, instructress in piano, Grant Wallin.. baritone; Allen Sapp, tenor; and Mr Karl O Kuerstainer, dean of the school of music, conductor.

Next, the Glee club, orchestra, and band will play two arrangements by Percy Grainger, the "Irish Tune From County Derry" and the "Marching Song of Democracy". Mr Grainger conducting.

The playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the combined groups with the audience singing will bring the program to a close.

At the Chamber Music Concert held last Wednesday night, Dean Karl O Kuerstainer of the school of music made his first Tallahassee appearance as featured violinist, when he and Mr Grainger played Cyril Scott's "Tallahassee Suite". The program, presented by the faculty piano quintet and the faculty string trio of the college, was held in the Augusta Conrad auditorium.

The faculty string trio consisted of Dean Kuerstainer, violinist; Miss Olin Ebner, violist; and Frank Sykora, 'cellist also made his first appearance as a trio when they played Henry Purcell's Three-Part "Fantasias" No 1, No 2 and No 3.

The piano quintet has played an out-of-town engagement, but had not appeared in Tallahassee until Wednesday night. It is composed of Miss Mary E Winslow, pianist; Dean Kuerstainer, first violinist; Rachel Crotwell, second violinist; Miss Ebner, violist; and Frank Sykora, 'cellist. Robert Schumann's Quintet for Piano and Strings was the quintet's offering on Wednesday night's program.

The Purcell Fantasias by the trio came first, followed by the Fantasia No 2. The composition of many melodies into one composition characterized all the numbers.

Next on the program was the Schumann Quintet for Piano and Strings. All four of its movements were played, ending with "Allegro, ma non troppo" The fateful, "knell-of-doom" quality of the second movement, "In modo d'una Marcia" was striking. Consultation of the program notes revealed that it had been written as funeral march.

The last number on the program was the Tallahassee Suite played by Mr Kuerstainer and Mr Grainger. The Tallahassee Suite was written by Cyril Scott, and English composer, in 1919. It has three parts: Bygone Memories, After Sundown, and Negro Air and Dance. According to Dean Kuerstainer, the idea of playing the Tallahassee Suite was Grainger's own. Mr Grainger is a personnal friend of the composer, and suggested when he was first asked to come to Tallahassee for National Music week that the Scott Suite be featured at some program during the week.

Over two hundred people at the Music Week Dinner given by the School of Mule in the Lower South Dining Hall last night. The welcome was given by Dean Karl O Kuerstainer, toastmaster, was followed by the introduction of guests. Greetings by Dr Doak S Campbell was followed by songs with Miss Etta Robertson, directing the Glee club, accompanied by Mrs Maynard R Miller.

Mr Percy Grainger, guest at the dinner, spoke on "Music as a State Resource". He said that music cannot thrive amidst competition, and that if artists in the various countries would portray the individual characteristics of their communities, art, the world over, would become greatly enriched.

At the conclusion of the dinner program, guests rose and sang "Garnet and Gold".

At the outdoor concert held Sunday on the terrace of Westcott building, the pieces played were, "The Man I Love" by Gershwin, "Night and Day" by Porter, "Stouthearted Men" by Romberg, "Melonal Rubies" by Bayley, the "Light Cavalry", an overture by Suppe, and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Assistant student conductors were Betty Sanford and Rachel Crotwell. At the conclusion of the program Mr Percy Grainger, visiting pianist-composer, congratulated Mr Harris and band members for their performance.

Among the selections played by Mrs Mildred Davis, soprano were "Fugue In A" by Mendelssohn, the "Lamentation" by Tschaikowsky, "Prelude" by Pierne, written in the toccata or "touch piece" style, and "Romance" by Rubinstein. At 10 30 tomorrow morning, he will preside at a composition forum in the recital hall. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, there will be an organization luncheon of "Florida Composers' League" at the Cheraw hotel with Dean Karl O Kuerstainer presiding.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, there will be an initiation of Phi Chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda members of the national honorary society in music in the Student Alumnae building.

The very last event of Music Week will be a dinner honoring new members of Phi Chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda in the college dining hall at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. Miss Ella S Opperman, dean emeritus, will preside, and Dr William D Dodd, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be guest speaker.

The Grand Canyon is more than 200 miles long, 13 miles wide, and a mile in depth from the brink of the canyon to the river bed.

Honorary Initiates; 7 Students Taken In

Party Honors 34 Students, Tea Held in Garden

Spring initiation of Pi chapter of Omicron Nu was held Thursday evening, May 3, in the clubroom of the Student Alumnae building.

The decorations of spring flowers and the romance presented in the new initiates were in pink and lavendar, the colors of the society.

At the conclusion of the initiation ceremony, Miss Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of home economics, spoke to the new members.

After Dean Sandel's speech an informal social hour was held at which coffee and decorated cake squares were served. Mrs Ruth Perryman and Mrs Elouse Goulding were in charge of the social arrangements.

The two juniors who were initiated are Margaret Dureer and Carolyn Plewellen and the senior initiates are Eleanor Boyles, Margaret Fisher, Josephine Maniaci Mrs Ruth Perry, and Mrs Dorothy Jinks Parker.

Omicron Nu Scholarship Tea Members of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary society, honored the 34 home economics majors whose average last semester was B or above with the society's annual scholarship tea which was held in the garden of Miss Helen Richey last Monday afternoon.

Upon arrival the new initiates were given pins and tender nosegays of spring flowers. Miss Edna Mae McIntosh presided at the punch table where fruit punch and cookies were served. She and Miss Ellen Wright were in charge of the refreshments.

The outside guests at the tea included Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Mrs Thelma Flannagan, Miss Boletha Propst, Miss Helen Case, Mrs Edris Butler Mrs Edna Mae Williams, Miss Dorothy Leahy, Miss Ina Van Stan and Mrs Ida Van Stan.

The 34 honorees were Muriel Beck, Eleanor Boyles, Margaret Dureer, Margaret Fisher, Mary Honey, Mary Jeles, Dorothy Jinks Parker, Jocelyn Zeesler Esther Dale, Grace Ward Ann Parker, Juanita Ault, Jean Bennett, Imogene Boyette, Helen Cappleman, Dora Debois, Irma Hammond, Elizabeth Harper Helen Hasley, Mary Ann Herring Josephine Parker, Audie Ramper Lestrice Joy Smith, Lorna Lucille Story, and Sara Wainwright.

In the immediate postwar period, Americans ate an average of 19 pounds of candy a year.

Packing Boxes Are Objects of Search As Vacation Nears

Heavy twine and card board boxes are becoming very precious articles on the campus. With less than one week left of this year's college session, students are becoming more and more conscious of the summer holidays, and with this vacation-wise attitude they are learning to pack up bulky belongings to be expressed or mailed home. Every day the college post office is faced with large, som-times not too neatly wrapped, packages which foreseeably stand in line for hours.

Hermes, the messenger of the Gods, comes in and guarantees that Persephone will be brought back, the length of her stay depending on what she has eaten in the underworld. She has eaten six pomegranate seeds so she can live on earth only six months.

On Persephone's return there is great rejoicing, and Demeter chooses an emissary from this world of mortals to have everlasting spring, so went the plot of 1938.

ing students are mailing home—many times collect.

Contrary to earlier announcements, the Book Store has not been able to obtain the moth proof boxes for summer storage that they have sold to students in previous years. For this reason the managers of the Sweet Shop, Spick and Span, and Soda Shop are being approached frequently, manager of the Spick and Span "In the last few days, as many as 25 or 30 girls have asked me for boxes suitable for mailing."

Students Pressed to Find New Ways to Present May Festival

The students of Florida State College have tried each year to think of some original way of presenting the May Festival.

In 1938 the students went to their humanities course for a theme. They emerged with the story of Persephone. Persephone, the daughter of Demeter, the Goddess of Grain, is kidnapped by the King of the Underworld. Demeter is so angry and grief stricken at the loss of her daughter that she orders all things to die.

In 1934 with a little tampering with history produced a monumental Queen for Alsace-Lorraine. She is buried with his and offers a huge reward to anyone who can amuse her. Everyone in her Kingdom tries but in little avail. While the people are vainly trying to interest the Queen a young girl rushes in pursued by a beast. The beast is killed by the soldiers, and the dancers for the Queen. She is so talented that the Queen gives her the reward.

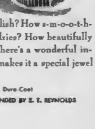
In 1941 a tale of Nature was told in which Mother Earth sends heralds to all corners of the earth and the heavens to search for the world of mortals that have everlasting spring, so went the plot of 1938.

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"ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES"
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—and—
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
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"LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"
Wednesday and Thursday
"HERE COMES THE WAVES"
—and—
"None But the Lonely Heart"

Tonight Only
"Hearts Were Young and Gay"
—and—
"STORM OVER LISBON"
Saturday Only
"OUTLAW TRAIL"
Sunday and Monday
"CAN'T HELP SING"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"DARK MOUNTAIN"
—and—
"STEP LIVELY"
Thursday and Friday
"MARINE RAIDERS"
—and—
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

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Z 108

Tallahassee, Florida

OCTOBER 12, 1945

VOL. XXXIII, No. 1

Enrollment Approaches 2500 As Registration Continues; Campus Buildings Crowded

Post-War Plans Involve Two Questions Including Sufficient Building Space, Expansion Of Educational Program

The highest enrollment ever to be reached in the history of Florida State college is fast approaching the 2500 mark. The total registration at this time numbers 2,411 students, but all students have not completed registration procedures as yet, reported Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college.

The increased enrollment has necessitated the addition of two off-campus houses, the "Lodge," and a new floor in Reynolds hall.

Last year's survey of women's state-owned colleges place FSC as the second largest in the country. With the increased enrollment, although registration figures from other colleges are not available, it is believed that FSC has maintained its former rank and possibly has jumped to first place over Texas State College for Women.

Dr Campbell faced the enlarged campus population with optimism that expansion plans long delayed by the war may soon be put into effect. "Post-war plans for the state institutions are under consideration" said the president. "They are the developing of a shortage and sufficient building for the student population who normally attend the colleges and the expansion of the college's educational program to meet the anticipated needs of young women high school graduates from secondary schools."

According to information received from Miss Mildred Horton, director of residence, two new off-campus houses have been leased. The Lodge, Lana house, Cockrell house, and Van Brunt house make up "The Village" where a new floor has been made from storage space in the top of Reynolds. She also stated that although 37 girls were housed at the school's camp but the last they were sent home within a week after their arrival.

The two new off-campus houses are Hutchinson house and Fisher house. Hutchinson house, located at Jefferson and Gaines streets, accommodates 14 girls and has as its house mother Mrs M B Brown. Fisher house located at Macomb and Pensacola streets, accommodates 18 girls and has as its house mother Mrs F H Hyatt.

"The Village," which is now organized as a sorority has its own office with its staff headed by

Continued on Page Two

Memoirs of Conradi Are Now Published

The memoirs of Dr Edward Conradi, president emeritus and professor of Florida State College from 1909 until his death last December, has just been published by the Alumnae association of FSC.

A forward and biographical sketch by President Doak S Campbell, a tribute by Dr W H Roberts, a memorial by Dean Emeritus William G Dodd, and an FSC faculty resolution upon Dr Conradi's death are included in the publication.

The memoirs consist of nine chapters: Election as President, Association with Florida Education, Accumulation of Land, Beautifying the Campus, Building Permanent Distinctive Incidents, Reconstitution of the College, Relations with the Students, and Retirement as President.

Dr Conradi completed the writing of his memoirs shortly before his death. He wrote them upon the request of the Alumnae Council, alumnae, and other friends who urged him to write of his 32 year term as president of FSC.

History Professors Publish Reviews

Dr Vernia L Shores and Dr Robert Spencer Cotterill, both professors of history at Florida State college, had book reviews of *Florida During the Territorial Days* by Herbert W Martin published during the summer.

Mississippi Valley Historical Review carried Dr Cotterill's review and the *Journal of Southern History* had Dr Chauncey's.

According to the context of the reviews, the book honors the centennial of Florida's admission as the 28th state in the union. They mention that it is probably an outgrowth of the author's doctoral thesis.

As presented by the reviews, the book relates the problems and progress of Florida from its admission by the United States until its admission to the union in 1845.

Correspondent Lectures To FSC Students

Vincent Sheean, Author, Journalist, Speaks On Personal Opinion

Russian - American Relations Subject Of Speech

Vincent Sheean, international war correspondent and author, presented a lecture on the subject "Personal Opinion" in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening. The lecture was followed by a question and discussion period.

In elaborating his theme, Personal Opinion, Mr Sheean presented a summary of, and his views on, world situations in general and on American-Russian relations in particular.

He first outlined the causes and factors of the first World War, the attempt at creating world peace that followed, and termed World War II a direct result and a continuation of that war.

"On the eve of interrupting a new peace", said Mr Sheean, "let us look to the legacies of the last war." He named the Versailles Treaty, Wilson's Forteen Points, and the League of Nations, "Russia's sole position," to which he sacrificed many of the ideals embodied in the Forteen Points.

One of the causes of the present war, Mr Sheean stated, was the fact that the United States withdrew completely from the European scene after the failure of the League of Nations, thus leaving Europe to the dominance

Continued on Page Four

102 Glee Club Girls Begin Rehearsals

Hedgeoth Heads Songsters For Coming Year

One hundred and six glee club members, the largest group in the past, are practicing last Wednesday evening for their Thanksgiving broadcast which will mark the first appearance of the group this year.

New officers for the year are: Renee Hedgeoth, president; Joyce Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Priscilla Clarke, secretary-treasurer and librarian.

First sopranos are: Juanita Alderman, Dorothy Taylor; Sarah Brannester; Marsha McCormick; Bettie Bess Pryor; Betty Glover; Betty Houlihan; Margie Pussel; Jeannelle Brown; Dixie Kennedy; Patricia Dickinson; Nancy Lee Wheeler; Christina Blasini; Madge Finney; and Dolores Clark.

First altos are: Mary Pat Wasden; Phyllis De Kalb; Mary Russell; Billie Bagley; Dorothy Hewitt; Ann Smith; Beth Gardner; Betty Ann Townsend; Barbara Vaughn; Annie Stringfellow; and Jeanne Hampton.

Second soprano are: Helen McCann; Margaret Smith; Kinsey Kinsey; Jean Lynch King; Virginia Dee Garry; Virginia Gallemore; Betty Jo Hall; Jeanne Mitchell; Marjorie Headley; Hazel Clarkson; Ruth Deupree; Annalee Wyatt; Ethel Chyna; Lois Hyde; Cynthia Merrin; and Virginia Hall.

Second altos are: Margaret Wooten; Constance Bradley; Mary Ann Whitfield Robson; Martha Weatherly.

Amazing Quantities of Food Used Daily To Keep FSC's Hungry Horde Well Fed

The serving of an average of 6530 meals is the task which faces our head dietitian, Miss Ruth Tracy, upon arising each morning. Miss Tracy states that she five years ago would have hardly believed that she would be responsible for her gin class attendance. Nevertheless, however, will be excluded from this plan until their third quarter.

Old "Cut" System

The old "cut" system, which required a certain number of absences, has been in effect during many members of the faculty, according to the administration, and a new system has been appointed a committee, of which Miss Katherine Stone is chairman, to study the "cut" system and report their findings to the faculty.

The committee stated that since students felt they must use up their cuts, that the committee felt class time than was actually necessary. The system that was recommended by the committee and approved unanimously by the faculty is explained in the statement of President Campbell which has been sent to the parents of FSC students.

In his letter Dr Campbell stated that the "cuts" now allowed the students were originally intended to take care of special cases or conditions when students are

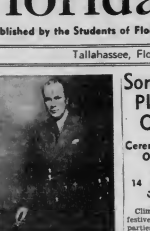
Continued on Page Three

Distaff Sponsors Freshman Contest

The traditional freshmen contest sponsored annually by the Distaff is now open for contributions. All freshmen are urged to participate in writing poetry, short stories and articles on any subject. The deadline for entries is November 1. The winning contribution will be published in the first issue of the Distaff which is scheduled to appear on December 1. The winners of the contest will be invited to join the staff.

Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff for this year, said she hopes that the contest will encounter contributions in any form from students that will be their main way of recruiting new talent.

"The theme of the first issue in the Distaff will be Christmas" she "will be Post War planning." It is the desire of the staff that every student may submit material on any phase of this theme. However, any form of literature will be accepted. Poetry is especially requested. The deadline for entries is also November 1.



Vincent Sheean, noted author and foreign correspondent, lectured here October 5 on "Personal Opinions."

Artist Series Opens Season With Soprano

Marjorie Lawrence Sings Gotterdamerung Aria

The final scene from *Gotterdamerung* was the featured number on Marjorie Lawrence's concert of October 8, which was the first event of the "A" Artist Series for this year. Miss Lawrence used this number in all her concerts to the army of occupation in Germany because it was she said, one of the favorites of the soldiers.

The singer, a dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is a native of Australia, and made her debut in New York 10 years ago after studying in Melbourne, Australia and Paris, France.

In spite of continued effects from infantile paralysis, she has made several tours for the armed forces, the last of which from Dupre six weeks ago and the FSC concert was her first for the fall season.

As a special request at FSC Miss Lawrence sang *Waltzing Matilda* a folk song of her native country. Another final ethore she asked that the audience join her in the *Star-Spangled Banner*.

Barrows to Return To FSC This Year

Major William M Barrows, Jr, associate professor of physics and curator of the Florida museum of natural history, is expected to return to the Florida State College campus this year after a leave of absence since 1942 years during which he served in the Army.

Major Barrows was on his way home from Europe when he was assigned as the physics professor at the Army University which has been established at Biarritz France, a seaside resort town.

He served as a reserve officer in the Army and volunteered for service before the war and was made the professor of military science in the ROTC at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. After specializing in artillery and ballistics, Barrows was then given a nation-wide assignment in the army ordnance, a group of experts in his charge. They toured the country as a consultant service to keep the artillery in action. Following this assignment he was sent aboard where he saw service in Ireland, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He was appointed as liaison officer in the Battle of the Bulge. He has had a very distinguished career after the war ended with three American generals, General Patton, General Simpson, and General Hodges.

Orchestra Prepares January Concert

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor W B Cowles will begin the year by working on a concert to be given in January. The exact date will be disclosed at a later date.

There are members of the 1945-46 year orchestra of Florida State College: Sidney Conner, saxophone; Mary Sue Bennett, flute; Geraldine Farnsworth, bassoon; Rosalind Rogers, violin; Marion Sparjarian, violin; Rachel Crobwell, violin; Annabelle Redwine, violin; Virginia Allen, violin; Sarah Smith, violin; Jo Little, violin; Marilyn Dewey, cello; Joyce Dunke, violin; Shirley Pelaiz, violin; Marie Ford, cello; Mary Du Pree, flute; Betty Jean Allen, trumpet; Elisabeth Futch, trumpet; Gladys Smith, cello; Sara Jane Hemmings, violin; Lillian White, violin; Mary Ann [illegible], violin; [illegible] Joyce Curth, flute; Gladys White, violin.

Sororities Pledge Total Of 222 Girls

Ceremonies Climax Week Of Festive Parties And Luncheons

14 Greek-Lettered S-ials Observe Rush Week

Climaxing a week crowded with festive luncheons suppers, and parties the 14 campus sororities pledged a total of 222 girls.

To Alpha Chi Omega: Dorothy Sara Curry, Lucile Claire Harris, Carter, Joyce Carter, Virginia Creehan Virginia Dee Garry, Ruth Halladay, Mary Hart, Judy Rhodes, Betty Bawes, Charlotte Sisson, Pat Harrison, Betty Wilis, Betty Jane Wright, and Nancy Wood.

To Alpha Delta Pi: Betty Jean Bartlett, Carrie Kate Boynton, Sara Curry, Lois Claire Harris, Betty Johnson, Marion Johnson, Mary Catherine Klutts, Gloria Ruth Lindsey Lyon, Elisabeth Milton, Idella Parker, Bobbie Lee Rice, Ann Richardson, Dee Simon, Shirley Stephens, Ann Stinson, Frances Wesem.

To Alpha Gamma Delta: Anne Butler, Clara Jane Carroll, Kathleen Corry, Lois Dorothy Crosby Dot Galbraith, Allice Miller, Marion Rogers, Ann Sweet, Mary Jane Shirley, Jesse Spratt, Frances Stockridge, Margaret Thompson, Jean Turbeville, Violet Walters, Mary Pat Warner.

To Alpha Xi Delta: Kathleen

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'Y' Sponsors Drive For New Members

Recognition Service to Be Held Thursday in Wescott

The Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State College is conducting a membership drive through tomorrow, Saturday, October 13, in the lower Westcott since Thursday in order to give all students an opportunity to join.

The YWCA is an active, international, interracial, and interdenominational group. Membership is open to all who accept its purpose to unite in the desire to build among a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God; to determine to live in part it make into life possible for all people, and to understand Jesus and to follow him.

Those who wish to participate in YWCA fellowship but cannot subscribe to its purpose, or those who subscribe to its purpose but cannot participate in its activities may become affiliate members with voting privileges.

The recognition service for new members will be held Thursday at 6:30 p m in the Westcott living room. All girls are requested to be present.

The majority of the work is to be headed by Betty Ruth Goode, chairman of the YWCA membership committee; Doris Hill creative activities; Betty Dowd and Betty M Lee, social activities; Jane Hewlett, community service, and Marris Dyer, publicity.

The YWCA room, on the second floor of the Student Alumnae building, is open at all times. Books and pamphlets are placed there for the students' information. A radio-victrola in the room every afternoon from 5 to 6. Monday through Friday

Miss Lucile Wagner To Present Recital

Miss Lucile Wagner, pianist and member of the music department, will give a recital in the college auditorium this evening at 8:15.

Miss Wagner, who came to this college last year from a position at Iowa State Teacher's College, has been prominent in music circles. She was winner of the semi-finals of a contest sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs. At the national contest sponsored by the Music Teachers' National Association she was winner of the American composition, which was Carl Preyor. She has also done professional work, as accompanist for the Tallahassee Symphony and gave a recital at this college last year, on the evening of November 8.

The program will be as follows: Ballet Gluck-Prescott; Rondo in A minor Mozart; Hark, Hark, the Lark, Liszt; Sonata in B-flat minor, Op 35, Chopin: Concert Etude, Carl Preyor; Hudson River Sketches, Carl Preyor; "Thousand and One Nights" Waltz, Strauss-Preyor.

Attention, Seniors

The last time to order caps and gowns will be Saturday morning, October 13, from 8-12 in the Day Students' Lounge of the Student-Alumnae building. Bring $9.80 for cap, gown, and informal collar. Please do not bring checks. Formal collars, if not already ordered, must be ordered at once from the seamstress in Reynolds laundry room. As the date of Investiture has been changed October 15, from October 13, this must be attended to as soon as possible.

Changes Made In Handbook

Social, Academic, Health Revisions in Effect

The 1945-46 Gold Book has undergone a number of revisions due to the changeover from a semester to a trimester system. Social and academic procedure along with health conditions and rules have been affected by this change. A summary of the major changes that the standing regulations has also been added.

Freshmen are recommended that sophomores be allowed four weekends per quarter. Freshmen will be permitted to attend only the first six weeks of the first quarter. Then they will receive one in the first quarter, and three every quarter thereafter.

The requirement of an introduction of dates to residence counselors, except for freshmen during their first and second quarter in residence has been eliminated. Freshmen cabin not-of-town shopping trips with young men must return by the eighth hour, 7:30 p m.

House meetings shall be called for the hour immediately following dinner and only this hour will be closed to social activities in contrast to last year's rule which

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Spirigira Sponsored *Book of Oddiquette Issued to Freshmen*

A "Book of Oddiquette, delightfully retro to the Odd class of '49 from whom are expected great things," sponsored by the Odd Democratic Spirigira, was issued to all freshmen at Florida State College. This book explains Odd sportsmanship and traditions, as well as the honorary.

"Personalities" listed in the handbook include Francis Myers, president of the junior class; Alice North American Indian relic from the Heye Foundation in New York City in exchange for a few pieces from the FSC collection.

The art treasures, selected by Dr Bellamy as representative of every section of the Old World, in connection with the Carter Collection of Peruvian relics presented to the college by Mrs Carter, are the nucleus for a Western Hemisphere art center at FSC.

The new museum pieces will arrive in several shipments and the present plan is to make a special exhibit of each shipment when it arrives. Public announcement of such exhibits will be made at a later date.

Sydney Carter and who designed and arranged a museum room on the fourth floor of the Student Alumnae building, but returned as full-time director this year.

Book for Children Written By DeWitt, Illustrated By Kirn to Be Published

"Old Caboose," a picture story for children written by Mrs DeWitt and illustrated by Ann Kirn, has just been published and will be on sale in the store by the month. Mrs DeWitt graduated from Florida State College for Women with an A.B. in journalism. Miss Kirn is an instructor in art at the college. The story is a picture book that has a chance for a last trip across country before its retirement to the junk yard. The drawings in black, white and red are on each page. Gilbert Hale Book Company is the publisher of this book.

"Old Caboose" is Mrs DeWitt's first book. She is Miss Kirn's second. She illustrated "Pinky Pye" written by Elizabeth Graham and is now drawing for another of the Pinky Marie series.

Mrs DeWitt the former Evelyn Driver was editor-in-chief of *The Flambeau* in 1938. After graduation she worked in Washington on the Nation and Observer a news weekly published for schools all over the country. In 1941, Mrs DeWitt returned to Florida to take a job with the State Welfare Board. In 1943 she married Robert L DeWitt. After he went overseas she joined the department in the FSC Nursery school. It was then that she began to work seriously on the "Old Caboose" a year ago she resigned her position to become supervisor of the State Welfare Board.

Miss Kirn who received her art training at the St Louis School of Fine Arts the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and Columbia University joined the faculty here last year. She designed, through her class in stage craft, the costumes for college play productions. Miss Kirn was also a member of the crafts committee of the Creative Arts group, and, as a part of this program, discussed silk screen painting at an exhibit. She spent the summer of 1943 in Taxco, Mexico, studying clay craft.

Mrs DeWitt and Miss Kirn plan to collaborate on other children's stories.

Thirty-Five New Appointees Added to FSC Teaching Staff; Further Increase Is Pending

Six Members Resume Duties After Absences; Nine Alumnae Among New Faculty; Dietitians And Counselors Included

With the addition of 35 new appointees the number of faculty members at Florida State College this year has increased to a high of 221. Moreover, other late appointments are pending approval by the State Board of Control.

The new faculty appointed members, among which are nine FSC alumnae, include two professors, one associate professor, seventeen instructors, four Demonstration School faculty members, four counselors and three dietitians. Also added to the teaching staff this year are six members who have returned after leaves of absence.

New Members

Dr Claude R Flory professor of English, occupies the position left vacant when Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh was made dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is now beginning to examine the changes that shift in the academic calendar has brought about.

Among primary reasons for the change is to permit student schedules to include two classes of more hours per class college authorities recently stated. Moreover, the quarter session is now of approximately the same length as a quarter of a regular school, whereas it was previously almost two months shorter than a semester.

The basis for class rankins has been altered this year. Mildred, Ky. where she headed that department. Her assistant will be include Miss Ruby Elizabeth Brown, psychology; Miss Mary Wood, history; Miss Mary Evelyn Bowman; Dr George R Monks, botany, and Mr James A Pyne, English.

FSC Alumnae

Among FSC alumnae who are returning as faculty members is Miss Charlotte Cooper of Bradenton, who replaces Miss Sarah Ritchcolk Screabin as instructor in instrumental music and assistant to the band director. For the past two years Miss Cooper has been director of the Bradenton Junior High School in St Petersburg. With further study at the University of Florida to her credit, Miss Edna Mae Howard has been appointed assistant instructor in economics. She also had several years experience in business and teaching since her graduation from FSC in 1943.

Also members of the class of 1945 who have recently been added to the staff are Miss Bonnie Kimble, instructor in physics, and Miss

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Elections Are Held In First Convocation

Elections for the editor of the Flambeau and the freshman representatives to judiciary were held at the first convocation of the year yesterday. Postponed a hundred the afternoon session while the first convocation was designed for upperclassmen only.

Janet Rogers, who was unopposed for the newly-elected editor of the *Flambeau*, replacing Judy Pepper. Elaine Bowles and Jeanne Hampton were elected Collins and Betty Ann Shiver, serving as freshman representatives to judiciary as Dot Jean Glass and Ruth Dismore are no longer on campus.

The presentation of "F's" was conducted by Jo Guthrie. These include Jane Bennett, Harriet Kirk, Audrey Evans, Cora Lee Wells, Ann McKinnis, Lois Byrd, Helen Perry Mackey, Charlotte Bouland, Nita Bolles, Joy Little Eugenia Rooth, Sis Myers, Ruth Hill and Marinell Graham.

A series of announcements and group singing concluded the convocation.

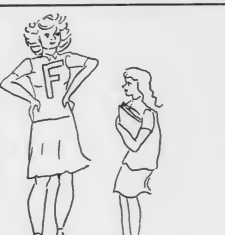
Annual Pictures

Members of the junior class may make appointments to have class pictures made for the '48 Flastacovo from 9 a m until 12 noon on Monday and Monday in lower Westcott. The price for having the picture made will be $2 00

Adam Studio, located on Jefferson St. one block south of the Sweet Shoppe, will begin taking the first pictures next Wednesday, and Margaret Baush, editor, urges all juniors to make appointments immediately in order to get production underway.

Appointment times for all other classes will be announced later.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



DOES THAT STAND FOR FLAMBEAU?

Honor

Editor's Note: This is a guest editorial by Rosetta Carver, Chairman of the Honor Committee.

Honor is a personal quality and the effectiveness of our Honor Code can come only through the united efforts of all students. The Honor Code on this campus was established a number of years ago when women's colleges were still considered "younger sisters" in educational circles, and it still was an established fact that young girls with advanced schooling ideas must be told the "hows" and "whens" for everything they did or thought. They could not trust the responsibilities with which a college man was entrusted. Girls just could not manage their own affairs. And then, with time, college women began doing things for themselves. Student senates, social councils, student courts and finally, student honor codes.

Of these progressive steps in community-living on a woman's campus, the honor code is the only system are the most recent. There are still girls' schools that will not accept them, and still actually lock their gates at dusk and require student offenders to appear before black-robed "courts" for "trial."

FSC has its very own honor code established by students who believed in the personal integrity of every member of the college community. Although our code was worked out by our College Government Association, a cooperative government made up of students and faculty, the impetus for establishing an honor code came from the students, students who loved and cherished their college and who believed that the reputation and honor of the college had been entrusted to them. These students talked with other students and with their faculty, and after some time the Honor Code was established on these principles: (1) When a student registers in this college, she pledges herself to maintain a spirit of honor. (2) A student pledges herself to give or receive no aid on examinations or any class work, or to use any materials unauthorized by her instructor. (3) A student willingly obeys residence and social regulations. (4) A student is honorable in all her personal relations, for as a college woman, she looks upon lying, cheating, and stealing as the most base of all infringements of the Honor Code. (5) A student pledges herself to instruct any fellow student who may unintentionally be violating the Code, and to warn any students whom she sees knowingly violating the Code, and if the student continues to transgress, in fairness to herself and to her classmates, to report the violation to student judiciary.

This is the Honor Code, one of the most cherished traditions of our campus, and if you are a college woman, whom we define as a young lady who has reached maturity with a maximum of discretion, you will live by it.

For Freshmen

Upperclassmen come and upperclassmen go, but there's one thing Florida State college is always sure of having: freshmen, and a lot of them. Crowding the halls, the post office, and all other places on campus and downtown are the girls who are just beginning the long grind toward 1949.

It is obvious that all concerned are very much interested in their welfare. Tests, lectures, orientation tours, sorority functions have been the order of the past weeks. They have become acquainted with various campus traditions and institutions, such as Senior Hall, Torch Night, Sophomore Council and they have seen Eatonen members in green and Spirogyra girls in black to emphasize the Odd-Even tradition tha tprevails on campus. Student officers and members of Senate and Judiciary are not unfamiliar to them, and most of all they have attended classes.

All of which has given the impression of bigness and importance to college and brings up the question of how one becomes a good student and an outstanding person here at FSC. Memories of past activities in their respective high school are still vivid, but they wonder how that could mean much here in a place so large.

Unfortunately each girl's potentialities are not immediately recognized when she gets here, but there is a complicated process which is the result of which results in the end.

Freshmen may learn the procedure of student government by attending Senate meetings, talking to the student representatives, CGA officers, and by reading the CGA constitution found in the handbook.

Student forums, class discussions, and lectures all help to give the student a picture of campus life here and at other colleges. Our professors, too, contrary to joking opinions, have invaluable ideas to offer us if we will only take advantage of them.

Articles and books about regional, national, and international problems and governments may be obtained from the library. This type of information can easily be compared and contrasted with smaller problems of the same nature here on campus.

There is no scarcity of information, but there is a danger that goes with it. That is, becoming confused and depending solely upon the opinions of others in making our decisions and drawing our own conclusions. FSC does not claim to have an infallible college government nor the complete answer to perfect social behavior. Growth and perfection come only through changes that meet the demands of a changing world of which all of us are important parts.

In the opinion of many great educators, the main function of education is to give the student a questioning mind. No student should allow the opinions of others to dominate her mind entirely, nor should mere color words and generalities be capable of swaying her.

Thinking clearly and forming our own ideas after carefully studying pertinent facts is the answer to success and knowledge here at college, just as it is after college.

From Boudoir to Laundry

Because of the factless chatter which has been circulating through campus circles since this college session has begun, we thought it wise to "get the facts" in regard to our over-crowded conditions.

Since the beginning of the overcrowded situation has been much more noticeable because of varying reasons including many parents having more money to spend on their children's education, young men being taken care of by government means, and a general trend of more emphasis being placed on the educating of women. The adoption of the selective service law has been studied, worked out, put into practice. Even with this inflow of college population outweighing the college facilities as they stand, the college has yet to refuse an applicant who desires to attend this institution. Students are advised that temporary conditions must be accepted until conditions permit them to get permanently settled; nevertheless, she has the opportunity to attend if she so desires.

There has been a limitation of applicants, however, since 1944; out-of-state girls who have never before enrolled at FSC may not study here, although upperclassmen who are residents of other states may continue their studies on this campus. The limitation is necessary primarily for the State girls preference, which is only fair in a State school.

We have heard about the living conditions on campus, if not witnessed them ourselves. Of course they are not the most luxurious quarters one might expect, but when we consider the war's effect on building privileges, WPB operations, and Tallahassee's housing shortage, which in college we must realize that conditions such as ours must exist— at least until we have the opportunity to build FSC up to equal her population.

This will be accomplished by next fall if blue prints go according to plan. Additional space will no longer permit us to "let student in" on these plans at the moment, but not too far distant we will see careful planning in action on campus. In addition to living conditions being strained, housing classes have also been taxed to the maximum. The enlargement of the library building will help to relieve this inadequacy, but in time other additions will be constructed.

As a rule colleges use between 25 and 40 per cent of classroom space, but FSC has an astounding record; by intricately working out a schedule whereby at times we utilize between 80 and 90 per cent of our classrooms.

Although some people don't realize it, this college will proudly present a boast: 2,000 students in a reasonable length of time. Women have set the precedent that they ARE useful for other things besides washing dishes and will be gaining more and more precedent to employ for successful business careers. We are just beginning to make a name for our self; in making this name we certainly do not have time to gripe about petty, temporary, crowded conditions.

Not a Sword, but Peace

The smoke of four years of war is clearing. The battles and campaigns which were once headline news are fading into the pages of history. But the whole war is not yet won. In the days to come we will meet the enemy across the peace table in perhaps the greatest battle of them all.

Nor will this be a battle free from complications. There is no peacetime substitute for the cooperation which with some exceptions exists during war. Peacetime patriotism does not subdue self-interest to the extent that wartime patriotism did, nor does it carry with it the burning enthusiasm for noble ideas nobly expressed. When the fighting is over, victors begin to squabble over special advantages or, as in the case of some Americans, revert to isolationism. Men become more human and less noble, more greedy and less reasonable. The threat to the world is not now war or enemy invasion, but a lack of concerted effort to end all wars.

Only by the most determined effort to give way to discouragement or disillusionment, or to shrug off hard problems that must be solved. The war which has left America virtually undamaged leaves it with a special obligation in the struggle for peace. Europe has gazed too long at the military map and lowered too low its periscope to think straight now or to look ahead. Russia is powerful but has suffered loss and suspicion; England is exhausted and France convalescent. China is large, but disunited and embryonic in international affairs.

In a hungry and threadbare world we are well nourished; in a broken world we are merely worn. America stands as the logical leader, a comparatively disinterested participant in the struggle for a just and lasting peace. The time has come for us to summon our reserves of sanity, courage, and patience and use them to make peace as wholly as we used our production power to make war.

This is our chance to slough off old conceptions and make political settlements that have some reason relation to economic realities. This is our chance to key our social, political and economic thinking to the age of scientific thinking that produced the atomic bomb.

In This Our Time

By Gloria Reed

Military Trainee

General George C Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, who warned that an unarmed America will "court disaster" Monday evening, called for universal peacetime military training as the best way United States can an an emergency mobilize 4,000,000 trained fighting men.

In his biennial report he said that World War III—if it comes—will strike with lightning speed and loose such destruction as the world has never known.

Declaring that the United States barely "squeezed through" to victory, he called for:

1. Military training to provide a citizen army which could mobilize 4,000,000 fighting men in a year;

2. An intensive program of scientific research to assure that the fighting force would be well-equipped;

3 Drafting a plan for the rapid mobilization of industry from peace to war

Atomic Bomb

President Truman, after declaring this last week that he would seek bilateral agreements to outlaw the use of the atomic bomb, Monday said that the secrets of atomic energy will not be shared with "additional nations." These secrets, he stated, are industrial "known only to since other nations have access to the scientific knowledge that is back of such weapons development. The President also asserted that he felt certain Canada and Great Britain will agree that these secrets will not be shared.

Big Three Meeting

The council of foreign ministers in London ended in apparent failure Monday when Secretary Byrnes stood by his decision that all nations which fought the Axis in Europe should be given a seat in on the European peace settlement, particularly the Balkan settlement, under the leadership of the Big Three against Stalin's stand that according to the Potsdam agreement only the Big Three ought to formulate such a settlement, thus excluding France and China.

Japanese Cabinet Shake-Up

Baron Shidehara, a well-known Japanese liberal, became premier of the new Japanese cabinet and forthwith disbanded and dissolved secret police The preceeding government collapsed because it had failed to carry out MacArthur's orders to release political prisoners and abolish the secret police.

Strikes

Strikes continued last week in the bituminous coal, telephone, New York shipping and oil industries. President Truman, on Thursday evening ordered the Navy to seize and operate 52 strike-bound plants of 26 oil companies because the situation had become so critical that "essential military operations" were already "jeopardized."

However, in the coal strike, back-to-work movements reduced the number away from work, and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach reported "encouraging" effort to end the soft coal strike brought about by the operators' refusal to recognize a union of foremen and supervisory employees, the United Mine Workers.

Tax Reductions

The House Ways and Means Committee Monday approved the Representative Carlson's (R-Kan) plan to reduce individual income taxes by about $2,500,000,000 in preference of Secretary of Treasury Vinson's plan to reduce them by about $2,085,000,000. Both plans would relieve about 12,061,000 persons who pay no taxes at all, leaving only those who pay income liability.

Sororities Pledge

Continued from Page One

Charles, Judy Courtney, Phillis Daniels, Sally Gardner, Betty Lovett, Ouida Martin, Maude Mims, Vern Rogers.

To Chi Omega: Elizabeth Alexander, Ann Bannerman, Bali Brown, Mary Margaret Davis, Mary Flynn, Virginia Gallemore, Mary Catherine Georgia Jarckel, Bettelle Jones, Ann Cooper Knight, Ann Martin, Ann McCrary, Betty Wood Mitchell, Betty Ann Moore, Joanne Whitehurst, Ann Wingard.

To Delta Delta Delta: Faith Adams, Virginia Allen, Beverly Bacon, Mary Margaret Bell Barton, Jean Furman, Louise Hutchinson, Dorothy Jarckel, Sylvia Meisch, Cynthia Merrin, Barbara Mitchell, Marjorie Norris, Mildred Rhodes, Frances Allison Root, Amanie Semmes.

To Delta Zeta: Dorothy Boring, Sally Bullock, Betty Ann Dees, Jane Hilton, Shirley Huggins, Jo Ann Leonard, Marjorie Lewis, Betty Somery, Barbara Nolan, Ann Oertjen, Betty Jean Phillips, Ellabarn Ann Rose, Rosalie Sanders, Mildred Ann Turner, Carol Wise.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Shirley Arress, Gladys Atlas, Jacqueline Bernstein, Sylvia Hirshfield, Ruth Silverman, Phyllis Paul, Miriam Pinsky, Annette Staky.

To Kappa Alpha Theta: Juanelu Bailey, Betty Banke, Lavanne Barnes, Betty Bonnet, Janet Brown, Betty Jane Cargill, Jean Ann Dell, Mary Lou Melville Ingram, Ruby Granger, Phyllis Hacker, Lou Harris, Kay Harrison, Betty Hutchinson, Barbara Kina, Martha Lainheart, Anne Leach, Helen McCann, Roses Marcoux, Jane Shober, Pauline Tuttle.

To Kappa Delta: Ann Bendict, Mary Elizabeth Conant, Rosemary Fleming, Patty Folsom Roxanne Hartwell, Charlotte Hayes, Betty Herring, Betty Lou Maddox, Dorothy Martin, Jane Mathis, Betty Ann Morrison, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Iris Parsons, Emmala Pate, Nancy Lee Streter, Sara Jane Talkington, Dorothy Taylor, Jean Thomas, Mary Nell Thrower, Frances White.

To Phi Mu: Elizabeth Anderson, Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Camille Bailen, Margaret Ann Bracker, Jacqueline Bray, Mary Elizabeth Burrell, Patty Ann Carlton, Jacqueline Cooper, Ann Carter, Polly Chazel, Pater Crosby, Pat Dillard, Jeanne Dupree, Shirley Hamilton, Betty Hunt, Jackie Jones, Nancy Letner, Antoinette Minardi, Barbara Miser, Mary Alice Pitts, Esther Rasmussen, Joanne Sewell, Jean Thompson, Katherine Moody, Betty Robbins.

To Pi Phi: Elizabeth Sue Adams, Laura Bentley, Mary Ann Berry, Clare Bliss, Leda Fay Conklin, Hazel Clarkson, Frances Ewart, Joan Giberson, Frances Harris, Jane Hendricks, Betty Seaward, Alice Vaughn Sharpe, Laura Simpson, Jane Lee Stanley, Betty Jane Thompson.

To Sigma Kappa: Carolyn Colter, Margaret Cowart, Rosemary Flanagan, June Grindstaff, Florence Johnson, Mary Jo Jones, Marta Kennedy, Betty McCollum, Barbara Middleton, Jacqueline Pelham, Betty Jean Roberts, Gene Robinson, Dallas Stever.

To Zeta Tau Alpha: Betty Arnold, Ethel Clann, Carol Cochlan, Jackie Cox, Betty Jane Graham, Anita Hebbe, Evelyn Johnson, Marie Moe, Jean Simpson, Jo Simpson, Barbara White, Joyce Williams, Betty Wolfe, Sarah M Woodward.

Enrollment 2,500

Continued from page one

two counselors. Miss Evelyn Brantley and Mrs William E Mansfield. Fifty-six new classrooms and rooms on the new floor of Reynolds. Work is progressing rapidly and several new features are being used in these rooms looking toward the future in new dormitories to be built later.

Scores of plant diseases have appeared for the first time in the air by experts, in airplanes.

Venice, Italy, stands on 117 islands, formed by 150 canals, joined together by 400 bridges.

The Students Speak...

Students of the four classes, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors express differences of opinion, some for, and some against the new quarter system which was inaugurated here at Florida State college last summer. The great majority, however, are still confused about the number of credit hours received during semesters as compared to number of credit gained on the new quarter system.

Mary A Clemons, freshman, feels that the system is completely new to her class, and that they need to be thoroughly orientated on the new system. Many upperclassmen agree that they, too, need a little education on this new complicated arrangement of classes. Mary likes the idea of being able to finish some subjects in two quarters instead of spreading an entire nine months studying the same old thing. However, few freshmen will be bored by attending the same class every day in the week for most of them are taking three and four-hour subjects.

Margaret Ann Blocker, freshman, likes the new plan. She says, "I think that when the school year is divided into quarters it is more satisfactory. We won't have to worry during the Christmas holidays about not having to semester exams. Consiedering each division of work in a three months period is a fine system to my way of thinking It's easier on the memory because we have much shorter periods in which to recall past work."

But Kathleen Bolen, sophomore, disagreed with the freshman viewpoint. She says quite emphatically, "I don't like it! First, there is the little matter of having to shorten three hours instead of the customary two Second, it is much easier to plan one's schedule on the semester system, because it is necessary to carry over into next year some subjects which are offered only two quarters this school year. I am taking two five-hour courses, but I somehow work every night in each. "The faculty says all "should remember we're on the quarter system when handing out such heavy assignments which must be completed in a much shorter period of time."

Roses Marcoux, sophomore, physical education major, dislikes the quarter system because it gives less opportunity for a student to make her letter in the club. Pre-

New School System

Continued from Page One

135 hours and 132 points. These requirements are based on what are approximately one and one-half hours per hour that the average students under the semester system.

Moreover, the number of hours students will be allowed to carry has been increased this year in order to facilitate their progress over. A student with a one point average other than a first quarter freshman may now carry 17½ hours provided she has written permission from her dean. Previously only students with B averages were permitted to carry more than 16½ hours.

With grades appearing three times this year instead of only twice, the "unsatisfactory" reports which customarily appeared in college mailboxes following midterm examinations have been eliminated.

Changes Made

Continued from Page One

stated that the entire evening was considered as a closed time. Consequently, all telephone callers of visits to private hours will no longer be required after the first time.

The rule concerning approval for absence from the dorm itself except for first and second quarter freshmen who must still obtain the necessary permission.

Students returning from overnight absences are required to be in their places of residence before the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 on light flash. Any student entering her place of residence between the hours of 7:30 and light flash and 7 a m will be subject to the same rule as Senior and Hall committee.

In regard to day trips, it has been announced that freshmen will be allowed no day trips the first two weeks and one day during the second six weeks, and six per quarter thereafter. Senior automatic late permission has been increased in time from 12:30 to 1:00 and the late permission one hour beyond light flash.

Sun bathing will not be permitted on ground level, but only on upper arcades and sun decks.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority 'Dates' During Rush Week Feature 'Active' Talents, Ingenuity

Now it can be told who were responsible for this year's successful week in each of the sorority houses and what activities were planned to entertain the girls.

Rush Chairman

Barbara Wickham, Alpha Chi Omega; Loulou Sikes, Alpha Delta Pi; Shirley Rodgers and Jane Alpha Gamma Delta; Rose Ann Sherrod, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Bradford, Chi Omega; Betty Thompson, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Jo Rogers, Gamma Phi Beta; Don Vincent, Delta Sig; B J Singleton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joanii Gentry, Phi Mu; Jean Monroe, Pi Beta Phi; Clark, Sigma Kappa; Sue Cooper, Zeta Tau.

Hostess and Participants

Alpha Chi Omega: Bubble party during bubble dancers; Pledge party by Betty Hanson and Alpha Chi trio; Jenny Mixers, and banquet and pledge ceremony.

Alpha Delta Pi: Fashion Shows, tea dances, pledge dinner and after game roast.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Esquire party with Bonnie Hunt as mistress of ceremonies; buffet supper.

Alpha Xi Delta: Fashion Shows present "A Date with Kate"; dream dinner party; Historical ceremony; "Passing Parade of Alpha Xi Delta" and pledge music.

Chi Omega: Swindell, played the piano; Immorene Airs, the piano; Ravkins and Billie Kachtaki duet.

Chi Omega: Candlelight ceremony.

Bowery Party

Delta Delta Delta: Bowery party, Delta quintet, Mary Julia; Martha Wile, Chi Omega; Bernette Barnes, Delta Delta Delta; pianer leend.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Coke parties, tea parties, cocktail dinner.

Delta Zeta: Sorority ceremonies.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Skit, "Pass Through the Area"; poems by Betty Hall; solo in the theme of the Theta kite at their dinner in shirley dinner; story "Sorority Sisters" illustrated by Clare Gray, composition by Marianne Swindell; Jinsles in each rushee.

Kappa Delta: White rose ceremony; skits.

Pi Mu Piano solos by Peggy Thompson and Martha Gerber; piano by Frances Myers and Peggy Thompson; readings by Colleen Johnson and Marianne Epps.

Pi Beta Phi: Fashion shows, tea.

Sigma Kappa: Skits and sorority; bridge parties.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Floor shows for silent programs.

Who Ate Out Where, When

At the Three Torches Tea Room Alpha Chi Omera, Sunday dinner; Alpha Delta Pi, Saturday noon; Delta Delta Delta Monday night; Delta Zeta Monday night; Zeta Tau Alpha Sunday night.

At the Cherokee—Alpha Xi Delta Monday night; Chi Omega Sunday noon; Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday night; Phi Mu Sunday night; Sigma Kappa Saturday night.

At the Floridan—Alpha Gamma Delta Monday night; Kappa Delta Sunday night.

Receiving Lines

Alpha Chi Omega: Jane Geerts, president; Mrs J W Harrell, house mother; Mrs Ferguson, patroness; Miss Madge Clayton, patroness; Louise Sims, panhellenic representative.

Alpha Delta Pi: Mary Stallings, president; Mrs S E Barrett, house mother; Jeanne Elwin Thomas, patron; Mrs Ben Willis, alumnae secretary; president; Mrs Frank T Moore, Tallahassee alumna.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Betty Jo McIver, president; Mrs Rosabelle Hiland house mother; Dr Annie Mitchell patroness; Miss Carolyn Bell, Tampa alumna.

Alpha Xi Delta: Mary Cooper Mills, president; Mrs Jeane Turner, house mother; Dr Annie Pottle, faculty advisor; Mrs Nellie Strickler, patroness; Dr and Mrs Paul Pinner, patron and patroness.

Chi Omega: Patty Lou Hill, president; Mrs O S Lanier, house mother; Mrs Frank Miller, alumnae editor; Flo Bartleson, vice-president; Katherine Godfrey, secretary; Bobbie Whidden, treasurer; Dolly Sutton, pledge train-

Delta Delta Delta: Betty Touchton, president; Mrs Wallace House, house mother; Governor and Mrs Millard Caldwell, patron and patroness; Miss Katherine Montgomery Tallahassee alumnae president; Mrs Olive Cross, faculty advisor.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Ester Argintar, president; Mrs W E Murr, house mother; Sylvia Moscowitch, pledge trainer.

Delta Zeta: Kathleen Johnson, president; Mrs T R Crowell, house mother; Dr M H DeGraff, faculty advisor, and Mrs DeGraff; Miss Marguerite Dressler, Tallahassee alumna.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Ann Chillingworth, president; Betty Alday, vice-president; Mrs J F Morgan, house mother; Miss West and Miss Finnegan, alumnae faculty members.

Kappa Delta: Maurine Ashton, president; Mrs Barbara Rasmus, house mother; Miss Florence Tryon, faculty advisor.

Phi Mu: Shells B Smith, president; Dr Cora Moore, faculty advisor; Miss Mary Claybrook, Miss Cab Pappas, and Mrs B T Webb, patronesses; Barbara Irven, secretary; Frances Tharpe, treasurer; Joann Gentry, rush chairman.

Pi Beta Phi: Mrs Esther Ferguson, patroness; Mrs Sadie Young, faculty advisor; Dr and Mrs H Rogers, patron and patroness; Mrs Ivan Munroe, Tallahassee Alumna; Mrs E K Porgan, alumnae member; Jean Monroe, rush chairman; Louise Brown, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa: Donna Bridges, president; Mrs J O Cooper, house mother; Mrs Charlotte Hall, vice-president; Doris Dunaway, second vice-president; Fay Hall, secretary; Mary Douglas Dell, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mrs Whitfred Dodge, house mother; Polly Council, president; Jackie Belcher, vice-president; Mrs Ruth Campbell, faculty advisor.

Entertainment Chairmen

Louise Sims and Margaret Williams, Alpha Chi Omega; Sarah Hutchinson and Betty Kirk, Anne Fielding, Alpha Delta Pi; Kitty Hamilton Sides, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Dowling and Betty Bishop, Chi Omega; Martha Wile and Rosetta Carver, Delta Delta Delta; Alberta Hudson and Bernice Bartah, Delta Phi Epsilon; Grace Davis and Ann Gantt, Gamma Phi Beta; Blanch Boanquet and Lucy Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Wilson and Mary Elizabeth Louise McMichael, Kappa Delta; Mary Hamilton and Betty Jo Mitchell, Jeani Harris and Marilyn Ward, Pi Beta Phi; Wilda Hayes, Sigma Kappa. Sue Walters, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Food Chairmen

Alpha Chi Omega—Mrs Alpha Chi Omega; Laura Pratt, Chi Omega; Mae Dowling, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Coakley, who comes here from the dietary department of Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville.

Only member of the staff who has returned from military leave is Owen F Sellers, associate professor of music and director of the college band, who has served with the Air Transport Command since 1943. Also rejoining the PSC faculty are Miss Mary Hood, assistant professor of biology; Miss Jerry Kelly, assistant professor of chemistry; Miss Mary Moody, instructor in art; Miss Clara Krustman, demonstration school librarian, and Miss Rita Matthews, library assistant.

Other additions to the faculty include the following instructors: Miss Priscilla Allen, Miss Emily Crow and Miss Ruth Buchanan, English; Miss Agnes Gregory, library science; Miss Florine Mathews, public school music; Miss Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, history; Miss Bernice Moskowitz, sociology; Miss Carmen Rivera, assistant in Spanish; Miss Inez Newman, assistant in Spanish; Miss Carolyn Trump, sociogy; and Miss Matilda Willyard, part-time in physical education and camp director.

New Counselors

Increasing to 14 the number of residence hall counselors, Miss Evelyn Broadwell, Cockrell; Miss Williams Mansfield, The Lodge, and Miss Ruth Pycha and Miss Marie Williams, Landis, have recently been added to the staff. Two additional residence hall faculty members, Miss Mary Board and Miss Elisabeth Hamlin, and one additional dietician, Miss Eloise Rogers, complete the list of new appointees.

Coulter, Mrs William Macklin, Mrs J H Tucker, Tallahassee; Betty Sue Long Katherine Young, Myra and Martha Pattishall, Jacksonville; Marjorie Lapping, Monticello; Sarah Boswell, Tampa.

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Playnight Relates Plans for October

The Playnight committee, under the direction of Miss Williamson, held a meeting in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae Building Thursday night. The committee planned the program for Playnight through October 27.

For this week the program is composed of individual talent, and is to be of a half hour's duration.

Playnight is held from 6 to 10:30 p m every Saturday night. The program is scheduled for 9:30 to 10 tomorrow night.

"For October 20, the Playnight committee is sponsoring an 'All Freshmen Night' and the Saturday night of October 27 will call forth the extra preparation and traditional crowds that always attend Florida State's 'Halloween Carnival,'" Ann announced.

The Recreation Association under the direction of Miss Henrietta Greenberg, physical education instructor, will have full charge of the carnival.

35 New Appointees

Continued from Page One

Ann Richardson, instructor in Spanish and French. Replacing Miss Grace Madsen, on leave for graduate study, Miss Elizabeth Linthicum has been appointed instructor in physical education.

Miss Linthicum has received her MS degree in the University of Southern California.

Miss Mary Theresa Rogolino, 1944 graduate of the PSC, and Miss Margaret Campbell, who is also on leave of absence for further study, are assistant librarians at McQuire General Hospital in Richmond, Va. After receiving her degree from the Colorado State Teacher's College, Miss Rogolino taught for three years in Quincy.

Two new dietitians and 1944 graduates complete the list of appointees who are returning to PSC as members of the staff. They are Miss Mae Wilson and Miss Martha Atwater, in law school at University of Florida.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Carolyn Haston, Tampa; Ruth Bishop, West Palm Beach; Betty Lou Boynton, Havana; Sarah Pepper Willis, Jacksonville; Peggy Folsom, Chipley.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mrs J Edgar White, Mrs Mary Tribble, Tallahassee; Nell Hawkins, Monticello; Mrs Swindell, Immoorne Airs, Miami.

Chi Omega—Mrs Robert Jenkins, Miss Betty Harrison, Miss Sara Burwell; Mrs George Lewis, Tallahassee; Mary Martin, Patsy Adams, Mrs Robert Tucker, Tampa; Mary Ann Cannon, Eleanor Matherly, Josephine Stock, Gainesville; Betty Lou Christian, McIntosh; Jean Flynn, Jacksonville.

Delta Delta Delta—Barbara Hunter and Mary Virginia Green, Live Oak

Delta Phi Epsilon—Charlotte Rose, southern regional director, Jacksonville; Ruthre Spiwak, Florida State College interbne.

Delta Zeta—Mrs McColpin, St. Augustine, Lorean Nicholsen, Mary Williams, Landis, have recently been added to the staff. Two additional residence hall faculty members, Miss Mary Board and Miss Elisabeth Hamlin, and one additional dietician, Miss Eloise Rogers, complete the list of new appointees.

Odd and Even Season Begins

Hockey and Soccer to Be Thanksgiving Games

For the first time in the history of Florida State College hockey and soccer will be featured as the main Odd-Even contests on Thanksgiving holidays. Up to this time, basketball and volley ball have been the outstanding events of this season.

Odd-Even hockey and soccer practices are now being held at 5 o'clock every afternoon. Odds practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon: Evens, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

As the first Odd-Even soccer practice last Monday, two teams played an exhibition game for the benefit of those who had never before witnessed one. Although many who turned out were entirely unfamiliar with the game, Virginia Palmer, leader of Odd soccer, expects to be able to put a polished to those practicing by this afternoon.

The Even soccer players began their season by each taking an armful of rakes off the soccer field. Catherine Gallagher, Even soccer leader, takes this as an benefit of those who had never before witnessed one. Although many who turned out were entirely unfamiliar with the game, Virginia Palmer, leader of Odd soccer, expects to be able to put a polished to those practicing by this afternoon.

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Thirty-five eager hockey players turned out for the first Odd hockey practice on Monday. They had some lively scrimmages, and Nita Nord, Odd hockey leader, is expecting to have a star team.

Evelyn Stuckey, Even hockey leader, states that the Evens are going to pick up where they left off last year, and that they intend to even that score. All of last year's players are back and many new ones are expected.

Modern dance practices of Odd-Even teams are held every Tuesday and Tuesday with a large number of participants. According to Alice Taft and Anne Widerquist, Odd-Even leaders, respectively.

Even rehearsals are held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5 o'clock and all will participate in the night of competition, the last play night before Thanksgiving. Odds refuse to be kept secret until this time.

Odd practices are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock. The theme, which will be presented in secret until presentation, will be decided on at a later meeting. A large number of freshmen as well as upperclassmen have turned out for practices.

The first tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday in Odd-Even archery. Camilla Clark, Odd leader, and Carolyn Bouriand, Even leader have been established of a winning team. The competitive meet, which will be the decisive factor of the leaders' position, is to be held November 28 and 29. Priscilla and Carolyn urge all students interested in archery to attend these practices. Jo Guthrie, president of WAA announced that in order to be eligible for the Odd-Even games, a player must have attended two-thirds of all scheduled practices and have participated in one class game.

Freshmen to Hear F Club Discuss FSC

F Club's first activity of the year is an outing for freshmen which is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 on the hockey and soccer field north of the gymnasium, Jo Guthrie, president of WAA announced this week.

"Of course, the main attraction for the class of '49 will have an opportunity to hear talks on subjects concerned with several phases of school life here on campus. The following talks are to be included: "Sportsmanship," by Catherine Barry; "Odd-Even Competition," by Joe Guthrie; "What PSC Can Come To Mean To A Freshman," by Sonon Lester; "PSC Traditions," by Frankie Hall and "What F Club Means To Me," by Sarah Bennett. Freshmen are invited to relax around the fire, help themselves to refreshments and listen to tales of PSC.

F Club will continue this year as in the past to hold their Friday night sings in front of the new dining hall immediately after dinner. Babe Evans, president, urges every student to attend these weekly informal gatherings.

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Basketball Begins Intramural Games

Intramurals will begin Monday with basketball since today will conclude the fifth day of basketball practice. Five games will be held every day between 5 and 6 o'clock from Monday through Friday. Those eligible to play will be only those who have had two practice spells.

Theresa Munroe, intramurals manager, has other intramural plans after a warm-up in basketball. Beginning October 22 through 26 volleyball practice will be held every evening between 5 and 6 o'clock. These practices will be followed by a week of games. Swimming and badminton, respectively, are the last two intramurals on schedule for this quarter. The exact dates of these sports will be announced at a later date.

Theresa asks that all intramural captains meet in the basketball court this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Cut System

Continued from page one

compelled to be absent from classes for legitimate reasons, they are not expected to use these "cuts" unnecessarily. However, it became known at the present that the system resulted in unnecessary absences from classes. Responsibility for attendance in classes is upon the student. Excuses for absence from classes will not be given either by faculty members or administrative officers. Students are excused from the infirmary, but a list will be posted every day so that teachers may know which students are ill. The administration feels that absence from class, even for legitimate reasons, will usually result in some loss to the student, which is greater than each faculty member would treat such information by his discretion. The proper, except in the case of first and second semester freshmen.

Freshmen Regulations

Dr Campbell's statement to patrons he explains that all freshmen students who are in their first quarter in the college will be required to attend class. Students who make a "D" average at the end of their first quarter shall thereafter be fully responsible for their own class attendance. Those who do not make a "D" average will be required to go to all classes until the end of their second quarter at which time they will become responsible for their attendance in classes regardless of average.

According to the administration, causes of absences for freshmen who come within the above provision will be investigated by the dean of students, and excuses will be issued for those which are found to be necessary and unavoidable. Such absences, when not excused, will result in a "cut" for the in the courses in which the absences occurred.

Dr Campbell believes this policy to be sound from the standpoint of good education, and that it will improve the spirit and quality of the work of both faculty and students.

PEA Gives Reception To Honor Freshmen

Montgomery and Stuckey Welcome New Members

A reception honoring freshman physical education majors was given Wednesday evening at 6:00 p m. Evelyn Stuckey, president of the Physical Education Association announced.

A short informal program was presented. Evelyn Stucky formally welcomed the 46 freshmen into the Association and Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, gave a short talk. All faculty members of the physical education department were invited to be present.

The following committees were in charge of the reception: Alice Taft, program; Ann Stambaugh and Juanita Boles, refreshments; and Mary Manning, properties and decorations.

The new officers of the Physical Education Association, elected last year, are: Evelyn Stucky, president; Alice Taft, vice-president; and Candy Jones, secretary-treasurer.

The Association's next project, planned for the near future, probably next month, is a "Physical education majors' Big-Little Sister party.

Amazing Quantities

Continued from page one

rooms. Miss Tracy and her staff now have also the aid of the most modern kitchen equipment known, with all cooking and baking done by electricity and all dishwashing accomplished with the most up-to-date machines. The new kitchen has three types of power-driven machines to help handle the great quantity of food which must be used each day.

Miss Tracy's most immediate problem seems to be one of time and space. On this subject she says, "Shortage of help is due to the way of traffic management. The recognized physical size of the main lobby is deficient, which fact is responsible for waiting lines extending to the front door. As we learn the ways in and out of the dining lines will be lessened, but without present regulation chaos would result." The new equipment installed together with the unaccountable popularity of the summer school this year, married Harry Elliot, also Florida State graduate, Saturday. They were married in the Salem Methodist church. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs Frank Bishop, sister of the bride, and Mrs Ralph Bishop, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Miss Ruth Bishop of West Palm Beach played the violin.

Special Visitor

Mrs Frank Bisbee from Jacksonville, Delta Delta Delta financial advisor, visited the Tri Delta house the first part of this week for a few days.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Campus social activities after rush week centered around formal banquets as members of six sororities honored their new pledges.

The Floridan hotel was the scene of Alpha Gamma Delta's pledge banquet Saturday night at which time gifts of stationary were presented the new pledges. Helen Miller, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Delta Zeta actives entertained new pledges with an informal banquet Monday night at the home of Mrs Harry Owen. Dr M H DeGraff and patronesses were special guests.

Rose and white flowers were used as decorations at the Phi Mu banquet Saturday night at the Cherokee hotel. Dr and Mrs Coyle Moore, Mrs H T Webb, patrons and patronesses were present at the occasion at which time new pledges were presented with gifts of stationery.

A party Sunday night at the sorority house honored new Delta Delta Delta pledges.

Sigma Kappa's pledge banquet Sunday night was held at the Cherokee hotel. Match books engraved with SK and crystal plate cards decorated the banquet table.

Theta Banquet

The "actives" of Kappa Alpha Theta held their pledge banquet last Saturday night at the Three Torches' Tea Room. Floral decorations for the occasion were in the shape of the Theta kite placed at the president's table.

Alumnae present included: Miss Betty Ames, Jacksonville; Miss Blanche Brown, Miss Peggy Barker and Mrs Elizabeth Barclay, Tallahassee. Other special guests were Mrs J M Hodges, also Mother; Dr Jennie Tisi, Miss Finnegan and Miss West.

EVENTS HERE N' THERE

Other special activities in sororities include election of officers, a marriage, and a special visitor.

New Officers

The new Chi Omega pledges elected officers at their first meeting held Monday. Those elected were: Peggy Martin, president; Estelle Jones, secretary; Virginia Fran Gallemore, treasurer.

Alpha Gam Marries

Elizabeth McDavid from Havana, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta who graduated from Florida State College in summer school this year, married Harry Elliot, also Florida State graduate, Saturday. They were married in the Salem Methodist church. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs Frank Bishop, sister of the bride, and Mrs Ralph Bishop, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Miss Ruth Bishop of West Palm Beach played the violin.

Special Visitor

Mrs Frank Bisbee from Jacksonville, Delta Delta Delta financial advisor, visited the Tri Delta house the first part of this week for a few days.

Tarpon Club Holds Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts to secure new members for the Tarpon club will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gymnasium pool, according to B J. Singleton, newly elected president of the club.

Practice swimming classes have been held every afternoon since last Tuesday. "B J." requests all good swimmers who feel they can meet the standards of the club to attend tryouts.

At a meeting held last Monday night, club members discussed the purchase of new suits and the planning of new pins. Active members of Tarpon club will take part in the various tryout contests.

Margery Holm is vice-president of the club; Anna Horne, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Jane Lindsey, publicity director.

Spirogira Taps
Six New Goats

Spirogira, Odd honorary, tapped six "goats" in the dining halls last Tuesday at noon. Those tapped were Nancy Ward, Clarice Theobold, Ann Colvin, and Betty Jane Singleton, Junkins, and Miss Hensley Greenlaw and Miss Calliope Papatsos, faculty members.

The new goats and those tapped last spring will give a party tonight for the members in celebration of the first birthday anniversary of the founding of Spirogira.

Boats and members have been sponsoring nightly sings in front of the east dining hall. The sings will be organized even better in the future, asserted Frances Myers, president of Spirogira, who urged all loyal Odds to join in the singing.

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Sunday and Monday
"It's In The Bag"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"Cowboy and Lady"
Thursday thru Saturday
"Lady On The Train"

STATE
Today and Tomorrow
"Rustlers of Badlands"
and
"Crime Inc."
Sunday and Monday
"G. I. Honeymoon"
and
"Strange Illusion"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"I'll Be Seeing You"
Thursday Only
"Forever Yours"
and
"Roughly Speaking"
Friday and Saturday
"Rhythm Roundup"
and
"Gay Senorita"

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New Counselors Are Appointed to Staff

Five Chosen for Outstanding Ability Added to Faculty

Five new residence counselors have been appointed to Dean Ollyn Dorman's staff. They are: Miss Ruth Pyche and Miss Marie Williams in Landis hall; Miss Marie Donahue in Reynolds hall; Miss Evelyn Bramlett in the Village, and Mrs Pauline Mansfield in the Lodge.

Dean Dorman stated that these counselors were selected because of their outstanding ability to do guidance and personnel work, valuable in assisting the students in all phases of campus life. All five of them have had special training in personnel guidance.

Miss Pityche, now the head residence counselor in Landis hall, is from Nebraska. She attended the University of Colorado, where she was with the office of personnel. She also taught school in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Miss Williams is from Arkansas and attended Columbia University. She taught in the Navy school in Zil Derraho, Arkansas.

Miss Donahue of New York, attended Buffalo State College for two years in Boston. She finished her college education at Purdue University in Indiana.

Miss Bramlett, who is from Mississippi, also attended Columbia University. Upon graduation from the university she taught in the public schools of Mississippi for several years.

Miss Mansfield of Boston, is a professional singer and has taught singing in Boston and New York. She was in charge of a dormitory at Dennison University in Ohio for two years previous to her appointment at Florida State college

Correspondent

Continued from Page One

Germany and to attempt to carry out the preparation plan, which is, his opinion, cvolved as a most ineffective government. Out of this, he said, grew the Germanideology of "we are superior" . . . "we are persecuted" and "we must and will fight", a cause which was championed in 1923 by the then almost unknown Hitler.

Mr Sheean then traced Hitler's rise to power, the beginning if the war, and the turning point of the war, which was in three phases. During the first phase the British held out alone against Hitler with almost no land resources. In the second period the Russians held out alone against Hitler for almost 2 years. Finally the United States became primary in importance in both a military and an industrial sense.

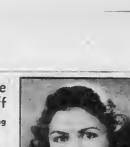
Hitler's one remaining hope at the end of the war in Europe, said Mr Sheean, was that the American and Russian armies would fight when they met in Germany. However, he said, these armies avoided an disputes as to occupation of Vienna and control of Germany, and there have been no serious conflicts between the Russians and the Americans. He accredited this parity to the fact that the San Francisco World Conference was in progress at the time of the German surrender.

Mr Sheean asked that the problem of conflict between Russia and America be faced and acknowledged. He stated, however, that this problem is ideological or psychological, and not practical, that nowhere on the globe is there actual conflict between what he termed "the two most powerful nations on earth, who arrived at that state through diametrically opposite methods."

He warned against the fact that the pattern of the last attempts at peace may be repeated, as similified by the disputes at the San Francisco conference. He acted if we are being entirely fair and honest in advocating a democratic system of world government which hinges on decision by vote, when it has been proved that the United States controls most of the votes and could outvote any Russian suggestions. He stated that this situation may be agravated by the use by the United States of the secret of the atomic bomb "as a form of international blackmail", and that we may well look for the withdrawal of Russia from the United Nations organization.

Mr Sheean's opinion on the atomic bomb is that "it had no military results whatsoever" because it was used so late in the war, when the end was so nearly

WELCOME BACK!
Come in and see
our Fall styles.
MARION'S HATS
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pictured above are Ann Carolyn Allison, left, and Catherine Barry, right, who will serve as president of College Government association and chairman of Judiciary.

New Construction Is Now Being Used

Classrooms in the part of the History building now under construction are being used, although some finishing work is still to be done on them. Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college says that this work will be done after hours and on Saturdays so as not to interfre with the conducting of classes.

Dr Campbell says that at the time of the building's completion some time during the school year, there will be fifteen classrooms, a number of offices, and a special workroom for the speech department. The newly constructed wing is a permanent erection, and it conforms to the style of the rest of the History building.

Among other improvements of buildings on campus are the lighting changes in the library. During the last summer the school the college authorities experimented with neon lights in the periodical room of the library. As a result of this experiment permanent installations have been made in the periodical room and in the service area at the lending desk. Dr Campbell says that similar installations have greatly improved the lighting in the library, and more are planned for the rest of the building.

Holmes Featured On Garnet, Gold

Miss Virginia Holmes, instructor in piano at Florida State College, was Garnet and Gold's music editor last night. She selected two of Brahms compositions for the program.

News editor and announcer this week was Sara Norman who is student radio assistant in the office of Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director.

President Doak S Campbell was the speaker on the opening radio edition of the newspaper of the air September 27. Miss Bloodworth acted as announcer and gave the college news. Chopin's "Waltz in A Minor" was played by Eleanor Bragg at the piano.

On the program of October 4 Miss Lucile Wagner, assistant professor of piano, rendered piano selections and Sara Norman acted as news editor.

Home Ec Majors To Honor New Students

A tea, honoring freshmen and transfer home economics majors, will be held from three to five today at the Home Management house.

Dr Margaret R Sandels, Dean of the School of Home Economics will head the receiving line, which will also include Miss Ellen Wright, adviser of the club; Miss Betty Harrison, director of the home management house; Miss Grace Sims, president of the club; and Miss Lillie Crosby, student manager of the home management house.

Freshmen and transfers will be introduced to the home economics faculty members and will be shown around the house by the seniors living there.

Goulding Announces Dem School Changes

Several changes have been made in the Demonstration school faculty, according to Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of the Demonstration school.

Miss Florence Marlatte and Miss Madge Clayton are supervising and teaching methods in the elementary grades and in the Junior high grades, respectively, both replacing Mrs Cecil Strenge, who resigned in order to become supervisor of music in Lake county. Miss Sarah McCrimmon, who has returned after a year of graduate study at Columbia University, is serving as librarian. She is also part time consultant for the State Department of Education. Miss Charlotte Cooper, a graduate of Florida State college, is taking the place of Mrs Jean Scroggin as band leader. Miss Mary Lou King is the physical education teacher in the Demonstration school and is also teaching a class at FSC.

Get Flastacovos

All students who have not received their 1945 annuals may get them in the Flastacovo office in the Student Alumnae building between 3and 5 p m today.

Margaret Baugh, editor of the Flastacovo, announced that all freshmen who are interested in working on the school annual in any capacity such as photographer, feature writer, or copy writer, are to contact her at the Pi Phi house for an interview. The staff will be chosen later.

LOST—One pair of brown and white saddle shoes, left in Broward-New Hall dining room last Friday night. Please contact Helen Harper, 155 New Hall, if found.

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We engrave them. Wear a barrette and make it easy for others to know your name.
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Moon's

Dr Campbell Honors Freshmen, Transfers

Governor and Mrs Caldwell Receive at Reception

Governor and Mrs Millard Caldwell joined President and Mrs Doak S Campbell of Florida State College in receiving the new freshmen in the sunken gardens of Bryan hall, September 28, at the first evening of the annual president's reception.

On the first evening, freshmen from Jennie Murphree hall, The Village and off-campus houses, and the day students went through the receiving line and gathered in the sunken gardens for two hours.

In the receiving line with President and Mrs Campbell and Governor and Mrs Caldwell were Ann Carolyn Allison, president of the College Government association; Audrey Perry, freshman adviser of CGA; and Catherine Burrs, chairman of Judiciary. Introducing the freshmen to the line were Barbara Irving, president of Jennie Murphree; Anne Hunter, president of The Village; and Daphne Dyer, president of the day students' organization.

Miss Catherine Warren, assistant dean of students; Miss Edith McCallum, director of residence; and Miss Anne Pope, head counselor for freshmen, officiated at the end of the line. At the punch bowls the first hour were Miss Louise Creamer and Miss Evelyn Bramlett, counselors for Jennie Murphree and The Village; and the second hour Mrs Ruth Geary and Mrs Pauline Manfield, also counselors for Jennie Murphree and The Village.

Floor hostesses were counselors, the executive council of CGA and aproximately 100 faculty members. CGA executive council members serving as floor hostesses included Sarah Lewis, Jean Cole, Robin Hill, Jimmie Rogers, Madelyn King, Peggy Lou Thomas and Betty Alday.

The second evening of the reception freshmen from Reynolds hall, Bryan hall and Camp Flastacovo were received, together with all of the transfer students. Substantiating the same hostesses assisted President and Mrs Campbell, except that Eileen Perry, president of Reynolds hall, and Ann Parker, president of Bryan hall, substituted for the line, and the counselors for Reynolds Bryan and Parkside presided at the punch bowls. They are Miss Lelen Allen, Mrs Ray Warner, Miss Marie Donahue and Miss Dorothy Brown.

Speech Department Announces Its First Production of Year

The speech department's first play, "Time and the Conways," will be produced in about seven weeks. Miss Mary Wood, assistMary Elizabeth Moocy of the art department, are beginning work on the play. Tryouts for para will be held the first part of next week. Miss Wood says that the exact time will be announced an the speech bulletin board in lower History.

"Time and the Conways" by J B Priestly, was first produced in London in 1938. The play begins during a party in Mrs Conway's sitting rom in the year 1919. It is a happy, cozy scene according to the playwright's stage directions. During the first act are introduced Robin, R A F pilot; Kay, who wanted to be a novelist; Madge, reformer; Mrs Conway, and sprite-like Carol.

Character variety is great, and the play should consequently ge very friendly, Miss Wood, director, believes. The cast calls for four male parts, and Miss Wood sees the difficulty and says she is hoping that men on the faculty will cooperate. Male leads might also come from Dale Mabry or from town.

Miss Wood says of herself "I'm this year's Miss Bowman." She is a pretty blonde Tennessean, who did her undergraduate work with the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She got her master's degree last year in the school of speech at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. In between degrees she was sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, and she was the drama department at Averett Junior College, Danville, Ky. Asked when she fell in love with the stage, Miss Wood answered, "I was born in love with it. I've done stage work all my life and can't help loving it."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mooty, art director, was on leave of absence from FSC last year to study at Columbia University in New York City. Miss Mooty did about 35 sets in the seven years that she taught here. She is glad to be back in Tallahassee, for remembers with pleasure the winter of playgoing behind her. Of the plays she saw, she remembers "Carmen Jones," "Up In Central Park," and "The Tempest" as the most interestingly staged. "The Tempest" was especially "tricky," as it was set permanently on a lyn Allison, president of CGA.

Senate Will Elect Officers at Meet

House, Committee Vacancies Filled on Wednesday

Senate will elect officers to fill vacancies in house governments and committees this evening at $ p m, in the Student Alumnae building. Dink Ashton and Mary White will report on the Legislative and Codifying committees.

Nominations made at the first meeting, were Mary Russell Turr, president of Campuside, Hillside, and Parkside; Agnes Bedsole, Frances Dawning, vice presidents of Campuside, Hillside, and Parkside; Anne Geise, Irene Coleman, Marmolia vice president; Joyce Carlton Village vice president; Marjorie Miller, chairman of the Usher committee; Doris Corry, Handbook committee chairman. Senators present at the need for better ways of learning the opinions and desires of all senate and the hope that more people would attend Senate meetings to express their ideas.

Ann Arnston, reporting for the Handbook committee, suggested that the Handbook committee work more closely with the Legislative and Codifying committees.

Also at the first meeting of student senate this year which was held October 3, senate members received a copy of "Senate Sense". This bulletin presents an outline of senate procedure and information concerning the body including a complete list of members for this year.

Freshman Flunkies To Meet Tuesday

Freshman Flunkies will meet for the first time this year in the Student Alumnae building auditorium on October 18, at 2 p m. All freshmen who are willing to do the important unseen work around the campus will have the opportunity if they sign up on the CGA bulletin board in Westcott. The activities of freshman flunkies are divided into three groups. They are typing, poster-making, and miscellaneous which includes errands and decorating.

At the meeting on October 16 a general chairman and a chairman for each committee will be elected.

"This is the first opportunity for the freshmen to become an active part of the College Government Association, and I hope that all will participate," said Ann Caro-

But Nay Not So

'Twas Reception night. Four freshmin crept up a dark stairway on Lexington street to peer through the doorway at bright lights and laughing girls. To this the Chi Omega House?" they thought. Then a voice: "Is the Sweet Shoppe.

SC Band Increases Members to Sixty

The Florida State college band has added 20 new members, increasing its membership to 60 student, and a concert has been scheduled for some time in December.

Mr Owen F Sellers, who was director of the band from the time of its organization until his entrance into the army in 1942, has returned this year as director. The assistant conductor is Miss Charlotte Lester a 1943 alumna of FSC. New band officers for this year are Ann Richardson, president; Freyc Elliott, vice-president; Frances Duckworth, secretary; Betty Taylor, publicity manager; Betty Redd, social chairman; Evelyn Breedlove, property manager; Elizabeth and Emily Harper, librarians.

A band tryout will be held Tuesday in 134 Westcott at 4 o'clock Beryl Taylor, publicity manager, invites all who are interested in playing with the band to try out.

Seniors Told Where To Get Caps, Gowns

At the meeting of the senior class on October 4, students were told where to order their caps and gowns and were given pointers on the best methods to wear them. Senior class president, Martha Jane Brown, announced that another class meeting will be held next week, when the plans for senior investiture will be perfected.

Martha Jane Brown said that the whole student body is invited to attend the investiture service. At this service, to be held October 22 at 7:45 p m, seniors will be officially recognized as seniors and will be allowed to wear the traditional caps and gowns for the first time.

Vestry Conference Held at Ruge Hall

Canterbury Club Announces Year's Weekly Program

The vestry of the Canterbury Club had its conference on Friday and Saturday September 21 and 22, at Ruge hall, the Episcopal Student center. At this time the work for the coming year was discussed and a program was planned. The weekly program of services and meetings is as follows:

SUNDAY
8:00-8:30 a m—Holy Communion, St John's
9:00-10:15 a m—Breakfast and discussion, Ruge hall.
1:00-12:0 0 a m—Morning prayer, St John's.
7:30-8:30 s m—Vespers, Ruge hall.

MONDAY
8:40-9:50 a m—Morning Watch.

TUESDAY
8:40-8:50 a m—Morning Watch.
10:30-10 45 p m — Preparation Service for Holy Communion.

WEDNESDAY
7:30-8:00 a m—Holy Communion, Ruge hall.

THURSDAY
8 40-8:50 a m—Morning Watch.

FRIDAY
8 40-8 50 a m—Morning Watch.
7:15-8:00 p m—Choir rehearsal.
7:30-8:30 p m—After-dinner coffee

SATURDAY
8 40-8:50 a m—Morning Watch.
1 45-3:00 p m—Workshop.

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Seniors Are Invested

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Come to Senate

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL XXXIII, No. 2 Tallahassee, Florida OCTOBER 19, 1945

FSC Faculty Featured in Annual Affair

Dr Campbell 'Challenges' The Student Body In His Address

Faculty String Trio Renders Selection by Kvelve

The traditional academic procession of the Florida State College faculty, which was held Thursday, has been included on address by Dean S. Campbell, president of the college, and a faculty string quartet.

This event is held each year as one of the first convocations. Its purpose, according to Dr Campbell, is to acquaint the freshman class with the faculty as a group. It is one of the many traditions of FSC and is continued. Dr Campbell said, "because we like to do as the others have done."

Dr Campbell's Speech

In his address Dr Campbell challenged the student body to become "pioneers" in the field of knowledge rather than mere "imitators" of the past. He stressed the importance of not being the type of person who does things just like did not know whom he came to college but to use their own brains in thinking, deciding, and actions.

The procession consisted of the faculty dressed in the gowns and hood of their particular title and college. The marshals and faculty members entered last and left the auditorium first, as is the customary procedure. The program has been the practice to have the departmental heads seated on the stage and the remainder of the faculty seated in the wings. After the playing of "Grand March" by Wagner, and a hymn by the audience, Dr Robert S. Miller professor of religion, gave a devotional taken from the Hymns of Walter.

"Sea Nocturne" by Kvelve was the rendition of the faculty trio consisting of Miss Olga Ensner, violin; Mr Owen Seiters, violincello, and Miss Mary Lou Wilkinson piano. Mrs Ramona C Beard, organist and member of the faculty played "Romance in March" by Sibelius for the recessional after the singing of "Gartzel and Gold."

Housing Situation Now Under Control

90 Girls Await Assignments To Fill First Vacancies

The housing situation on the Florida State College campus is becoming much more simplified, according to an announcement from the office of the Residence Director.

As the last day for general checkins in rooms was last Saturday the task henceforth is one of moving the 58 freshmen and 31 transfer students to temporary quarters into vacancies that occur. These temporarily placed freshmen are being housed in the hotel in various parts of Refugia, Jennie Murphree, Bryan, and Gilchrist halls. Six freshmen are still residing in Student Alumnae building and will be called to permanent private homes pending shifts elsewhere. Two transfers in Seminole have been reassigned each to those in Landis Reception and Gilchrist temporary to rooms in private homes. Miss Olivia Grant, dean of students states that there have been no changes within this quarter than were expected, although the situation of temporary assignees is more difficult.

The two newly added houses on Jefferson are in full operation now as the latter was opened at the beginning of school. Among 32 girls, and the Salley House on Jefferson and Copeland was opened on October 1 for 12 girls.

Dean Dorman says that these two residences together with other newly acquired housing facilities on campus, will successfully absorb the weight of increased enrollment.

Flunkies Elect

The Freshman Flunkies elected Mrs Dillard general chairman of the group at its first meeting held in Westcott auditorium Monday afternoon Laura Simpson was elected chairman of the letter committee, and Frances Dean and Jane Nightengale chairmen of the typing and miscellaneous committees respectively.

A discussion of the duties and skills of the Freshman Flunkies preceded the election of committee heads.

Seniors to Meet

There will be an important meeting for all seniors in the Student Alumnae building, Friday afternoon at 5 p m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the procedure for investiture.

First Dance Is Scheduled

Soldier Dance to Be Held In SAB, October 27

There will be soldier dances again this year, Miss Olivia Norman, dean of students announced recently. The first dance will be held in the Student Alumnae building October 27. However, she said that a method has not yet been decided upon for the distribution of tickets.

Camp Gordon Johnston, previously an amphibious base, is now a separation center. There are nine or ten thousand soldiers waiting there to receive their discharges, according to the recreation manager of the camp.

The head bostess of the local USO is in charge of the manager of Camp Gordon Johnston have both requested that the college continue its entertainment program for the soldiers.

The recreation directors were also interested in going forward with the quiz programs started last year. Five outstanding girls from the college will be chosen to participate in the five soldiers. The teams will take turns preparing the questions. The first of these quiz programs is to be held November 8.

Miss Norman said that girls would be sent to the Army hospital to talk to the men there. There will be a dance given by the college girls at the hospital and at Camp Gordon Johnston.

President Proclaims Thanksgiving Date

Homecoming Festivities Are Scheduled Week Earlier

Five Thursdays in November have made it necessary for the changes to be made in the college calendar for that month.

When the Florida State College calendar was being set up this summer, consideration was given Thanksgiving celebrations for the last Thursday in November. But a presidential proclamation has set Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday, November 22.

The college schedule has been moved up one week and stands as follows:

Thursday, November 8—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Friday, November 9—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Saturday, November 10—Play night, gymnasium.

Monday, November 12—Demonstration Rehearsal 7:30.

Tuesday, November 13—Convocation, 8:45 and 8:45.

Wednesday, November 14—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Thursday, November 15—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Friday, November 16—Dr Campbell's Birthday Party — Miss Norman's reception.

Saturday, November 17—Demonstration Rehearsal, 7:30.

Monday, November 19—Artist Series, Donald Dickson, 8:15.

Tuesday, November 20—Demonstration Dress Rehearsal, 7:30.

Convocation, 8:45.

Wednesday, November 21—Demonstration Dress Rehearsal, 7:30

Tarpon Springs Excursion.

Thursday, November 22 — Thanksgiving Service 10:30—Thanksgiving Dinner, 7:30 — Tarpon Demonstration, 8.

Friday, November 23—Demonstration, 8.

Saturday, November 24—Demonstration Dress Rehearsal, 2:30—Thanksgiving Dance, 8.

Physics Graduates In Varied Fields

The graduates of the physics department are entering the varied fields of activity in physics after their graduation.

Miss Bonnie Kindig is the new instructor in the physics department on this campus. She replaced Miss Dorothea E. Marsh who has accepted a position in industrial physics with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York.

Miss Eleanor Hamm who graduated in 1944 works in the Oak Ridge Atomic Bomb Plant near Knoxville, Tennessee. She studied chemistry and physics while she was on this campus.

Miss Florence Bentley and Miss Edith Hawkins, who graduated in the last school session, are now working in the Naval Research Station in Orlando, Florida.

Dr Richards To Speak on Atomic Power

Speech to Be Delivered In SAB Auditorium Tonight at 8

Lecturer Attempts to Lay Scientific Foundation

"The Atomic Power for War and Peace" is the subject of Dr Harold P. Richards, head of the physics department, speech will be the first meeting of the year of the Tallahassee Branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences this evening at 8 p m in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building.

Dr Richards will attempt "to lay a scientific foundation for the intelligent understanding of atomic power in war and peace." He feels that a thoroughly informed public opinion is needed by the world's political leaders to guide them in the task "for the full benefit of atomic power" from the atomic bomb in deciding national affairs. He thinks that the biggest job in history must now be taken by mankind and that is on in and out of the schools and churches. He will be the first prominent mankind with unparalleled possibilities for either good or evil. "Never in history," he says, "do I not feel that it is possible to change the physical world so simple into wise and kind people overnight so "if we can't be good, we'll have to die."

The speech, it is reported, will be a non-technical discussion in order that it may be practicable.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and to join freely in the discussion at the close of the talk.

Dr Richards came to the campus of Florida State College for Women in 1925 to become the head of the physics department which has been connected with the University of Cincinnati and Bowdoin University. He is a fellow of the National Research Council Fellowship in Physics in 1922-23. During World War I he served as an Ensign in the United States Army in France, and during World War II he served as Chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee of the University and College Department in the period of activity of the Civil Defense Council. He has written a book called "The Universe Surveyed" and a number of scientific articles. At present he is a member of the American Physical Society and of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Five FSC Graduates On Campus Recently

Five former Florida State College graduates have returned to the campus this past week, according to Miss Edna Grace, secretary.

Bernice M Stockbridge of the class of 1934, is here visiting Dr Jennie Tilt of the chemistry department. She has charge of dietetics at the U S veterans' hospital in Dawson, Georgia.

Marjorie M Morrison, who received her BS in home economics here in the class of 1944, is employed in the U S Public Health Service. She is stationed at Ellis Island. She is a member of a special Public Health Service unit which visits immigrants' communities and determines the cause of such diseases.

Continued on Page Two

Scholarship Open To Mortar Board

The $500 Katherine Wills Coleman scholarship open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1946 is announced by Mary Weaver, chairman of the local chapter, upon receiving this information from the national society.

The fellowship, awarded for the last 5 years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and National Mortar Board officers. Value of the award is $500 for each, will depend upon the number and quality of applications. Candidates must be unmarried, less than 25 years of age at the time of application, and "especially as candidates for a master's degree or degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained by writing Miss Katherine Ruhlman, Mortar Board National Council, 40 Wisteria Drive, Dayton, 9, Ohio, before January 15, 1946.

The winner of the 1946 award was Ruth Charlotte Pierle, University of Cincinnati, who is now doing graduate work in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois.

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Watson for Changes In Negro Education

For Negroes Attending FSC, U of F, If Segregated

Attorney General Tom Watson, opposite out-of-state scholarships for Florida negro college students, said today, 'we have ample means for segregation at the state's white colleges to give one equivalent was offered at the state Negro college.

"I believe in segregation," he told a press conference, "but in adopting that means" of providing the state's Negroes the same educational facilities as offered to white students at the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women.

Other cabinet members cited a similar case in the recent United States supreme court which compelled the law school negroes to their white colleges unless they provide the same courses at their publicly-supported Negro institutions.

Governor Caldwell said

Continued on Page Two

IRC Plans for New Membership Drive

United Nations Charter Is Theme of Coming Year

Next week the International Relations club will hold its annual membership drive. Interested girls fee is fifty cents per quarter and all girls who are interested in joining may sign at the table in lower Westcott any afternoon next week.

The first organization meeting of the old members was held Tuesday. The members decided upon the club's theme which will be "The United Nations Charter as drawn up at San Francisco in April-June."

On October 26 the club will hold a regular meeting at 5 o'clock in the Student Alumnae building club room. Two prominent speakers will be present according to Jessie McCalla, president of the club.

Other officers of the club are Doris Hill, vice-president and Miller Tarpon Springs, secretary.

Marjorie M Morrison, who received her BS in home economics here in the class of 1944, is employed in the U S Public Health Service. She is stationed at Ellis Island. She is a member of a special Public Health Service unit which visits immigrants' communities and determines the cause of such diseases

Continued on Page Two

Shankweiler Speaks To Garden Clubs

Professor Paul W Shankweiler, associate professor of horticulture spoke on the "Modern Challenge to Local Leadership" at the North District meeting of the Federated Clubs of Florida, recently held at the Tallahassee Woman's Club. The meeting was presided over by a former professor of sociology at Florida State College for Women, Mims Brink, who is now the chairman of the North Florida Garden clubs.

Mr Shankweiler emphasized the need of making a democracy work in the home town in order to assure its working in the nation and in the world at large. He defined the "importance of developing local leadership" within the Garden club organization offers such a fine opportunity. In a world of ever-increasing complexities of the 'Big Three.' 'Big Five,' the time of the 'Big Thirteen' is the some reason for safeguarding democracy on the home front through the developing of local resources and knowing one's own community and planning for the better relation of our own community to other communities."

Above all he stressed the importance through social organization of dev. oping a thinking democracy since only the people themselves could free the world from the present menace of dictatorship and wars.

Freshmen Lead Rugged Life at Camp Flastacowo During Week

"What are we, anyway, backwoods women or college women girls?" one little freshman asked another as she tumbled from the double decker bed onto the hard pine floor of the big one-room cabin.

The scene was Camp Flastacowo where 20 freshmen had their first taste of college life by the placid waters of Lake Bradford. In the gray dawn they arose, dressed hurriedly, and by 7 a m were traveling along the five-mile road to Florida State College and a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs, the most beautiful mirage at the end of the road.

Showers in dorm lavatories between classes soon became the habit of these girls, for to wash oneself in the wilderness would have meant a dip in the dark into the waters of the lake. Betty Schwartz, the would-be radical of the group, one night proposed a midnight swimming party. As the early hours grew nearer, Betty unequaled dreamer into the comfortwarmth of thick fluffy blankets. At 4 a m, zero hour, her brave followers in belle attire (pajamas) dashed from the camp and plunged headlong into the cold still water. With the dawn of light, came the dawn of truth—that their leader had frozen them. It was an unpardonable disgrace, yet the girls couldn't quite convince Betty that hardiri was the honorable way out.

"The sitters are sitting again tonight," remarked passers-by as they perceived the nightly separations perched on the fifth step leading transportation back to the concentration Camp Flastacowo.

Several nights, after a period of prolonged waiting, the president of the sitters himself, Dr Doak S Campbell, and his wife, drove by in his automobile and cheered.

Continued on Page Two

Home Ec Club Holds First Meeting

Majors Sign for Membership At Booth in Westcott

The Home Economics Club, which home economic majors join by signing up for membership at the booth in Westcott during the day and tomorrow, had its first meeting of the year Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Student Alumnae building.

The program which was planned by the senior representatives, Carolyn Fleming, consisted of a resume of the different fields of work in home economics as presented by the graduates of this college who have already had their training and have gone back on campus.

The speakers included: diestetics, Miss Ida Pare and Miss Betty Coakley who are staff dietitians with the college dining hall now; textiles and vocational training, Miss Mary Lou Turner; home demonstration work, Miss Fay Rooks, Jane Lyles, a student dietitian, spoke briefly and told about her experiences this summer in the hotel.

Grace Sims, president, also introduced the officers of the club for the year. Jennie Dale, vice-president; Margaret Dannahower, secretary; Barbara Irving, treasurer; Barbara Irving, senior representative; Josephine Parker, junior representative; Mrs French, man representative, to be elected; Dr Ruth Matheny, faculty chairman; Emile Harper, poster chairman; and Elisabeth Harper, publicity chairman.

Pocket Pets Attract Attention at FSC As Students Raise Squirrels on Campus

When last seen over the Sweet Shoppe, Jimmy Joe, Earl of Squirrel, was happily pattering down the street with a pocket. As usual, Jimmy Joe was the cause of the attraction, and as he be cornered into submission when he was told that it was time to light out. Jimmy Joe and to leave all the pleasant company and go back to his home in the forest.

Jimmy Joe was found in the backyard of an FSC student Thursday afternoon by that artful thief Mimi last September, and since that time he has been living on an eyedropper, nuts, pound cake, etc, etc. You go on Mimi, he has a very ordinary squirrel by any means, Jimmy Joe is of the finest breed and at the tender age of age he has learned to make flying leaps from the window sill on the dormitory beds in two jesps which is pretty good for a little tail of for that matter. Several inches of animal and three inches es in all.

His owner, who wishes to remain anonymous for safety reasons, says that early in life, Jimmy Joe developed an aversion to the ordinary squirrel food and does most of his scampering about in town and in the dorm. Indeed at large, where he has buried nuts in every nook and cranny. "He plays and plays and plays all night," his owner commented wistfully while sleeping he curls up in a ball and cover- his eyes —with his tail to keep the light out. ~~ favorite sleeping place is in the dark warmness of someone's pocket or jacket. "Every time he runs across my diaphragm, he gets me," was the laughing statement of the unknown student.

Because he is a squirrel and can conceal himself in a jacket, Jimmy Joe has had many opportunities that so many students dream of. He has been known to sleep through every class, a privilege none can afford, but not because the inclination is lacking.

There are two more squirrels on the campus, Oh no, slack and alas, one has left us. His name was Mortimer, affectionately called "Mort" by the Chi Omegas, with whom he had his residence. Mortimer was very young when he fell out of a tree onto the side yard and was adopted by the girls in the house. His home was a quilt box, and sometimes on a cold Sunday, when "died as he lived, curled up asleep." He made the mistake of biting off the end of the eyedropper with which he was being fed and his pets were quite broken up with the passing of the little animal. Mortimer have a funeral, after which "Mort" lay in state on the side porch of the Chi Omega South of pecan leaves. Interment was in the yard.

The other squirrel, called George, is living merrily in a big box which is kept warm with a study lamp inside it. He practices jumping on a branch his guardian thoughtfully placed in the box. Although he sleeps most of the time, he manages to rouse himself every now and then to munch a few nuts. Found by two soldiers, after he had fallen on the sidewalk, George was given to a student who wanted to

Senate Plans Topics for Discussion

Dead Week Continuance, Social Standards Issues To Be Debated

Vacancies in Offices Filled In Senate Wednesday

The continuance of dead week as a college institution and the strengthening of the social standards committee will be the two main issues of discussion at the next regular meeting of Student Senate, Jeanne Dickey Allison, president of the College Government Association announced. Because of the change from semesters to quarters, the question has been raised as to the advisability of maintaining dead week as a part of the college calendar. It is also considered that the social standards committee be made more effective in order to enforce its resolutions and thus maintain social standards at Florida State College, Ann Carolyn Hall said.

Several Senate vacancies were filled in last Wednesday's meeting. They were: chairman of the usher committee, Marjorie Miller; handbook chairman, Ann Hall; president of Hillside Campuside, and Parkside, Betty Wilson; presidents of Magnolia Hall, Anna Geise and Irene Coleman; vice-president of the college, Joyce Carlton; and vice president of Parkside, Agnes Bedole.

The vice-presidency of Hillside remains undecided and will be considered again at the next meeting.

Of this number, 1166 are freshmen; 1228 upperclassmen; 177, juniors; and 298, seniors. There is one less senior than was invested last week.

Included in this official total are 13 graduates and 13 non-degree special students. Fifty-Five girls not included in these figures are enrolled as students in the department of the School of Music.

There are 1500 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences; 564 in the School of Education; 177 in the School of Home Economics; and 94 in the School of Music, the Registrar's office announced.

The Demonstration school has an enrollment this year, said the Registrar's office.

Registrar Announces Enrollment of 2444

1228 Upperclassmen Return; Freshmen Number 1168

The Registrar's office announced yesterday that the official enrollment of students for the fall quarter is 2444. This is the largest count of girls in the school's history.

Of this number, 1166 are freshmen; 1228 upperclassmen; 177, juniors; and 298, seniors. There is one less senior than was invested last week.

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Twin Trouble Has Campus in Dither; Confusion Mounts

Are you bothered with bafflingcinations? Are your eyes deceiving you lately? No, your glasses don't need changing, it's just twin trouble again. The campus seems to be dotted with identicles this year and students as well as faculty members are sharing in the confusion.

The Pinchey twins, Dorothy and Doris, arrived last year from Jacksonville Beach. Myra and Mairo Long from Cr stview were here to aid them in keeping everything wonderful. But "which was who."

Now there are fire more sets of twins enrolled. Although they are not all identicals many a person takes a second look for reassurance.

Among these "problem children" are Jean and Joy Simpson from Daytona Beach, Dorothy Ann Hall and Mary Frances Hall, Miami, the Carter twins, Jean and Joyce, from Jacksonville. Wind-

Continued on Page Two

Personnel Office Announces Contest

Mademoiselle, Vogue Sponsor Artistic Competition

Announcements of two publication contests, the annual Mademoiselle College Board competition and the Vogue Prix de Paris contest, received by Miss Elisabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel. Information about the two contests have been posted on the Personnel Office bulletin board.

The College Board contest is designed to discover girls who are interested in careers as writers, artists, and fashion designers. Winners are given an opportunity to write for *Mademoiselle*. In addition to the awarding of Victory Bonds and stamps, *Mademoiselle* pays for all work accepted for publication. Contest closing dates must complete approximately four assignments for 1946 are based upon the ideas and activities of the students they represent. The assignments take the form of articles and snapshots for publication.

In the late spring, *Mademoiselle* chooses fourteen College Board members to serve as guest editors. They spend the month of June in New York preparing the August college issue of the magazine.

In order to be eligible for the College Board contest, students must follow a definite application procedure, must maintain good scholastic averages, participate in extra-curricular activities and they must be acceptable for recommendation by college officials as responsible young citizens.

The eleventh *Vogue* Prix de Paris award is offered to students of American college and universities who are interested in a career in fashion, decorating, merchandising, and drama. The special award is given in a new division of the Prix de Paris contest. Outstanding drawings in the contest winners receive junior editorships in *Vogue* magazine. First prize is six months work on New York *Vogue* and six months with Paris *Vogue*, if conditions permit.

The contest consists of four scenes of the contestant's choice in a 1500 word article. In addition to Jobs on *Vogue* staff for first prize and second prize winners, Jobs on other Conde' Nast publications are open to students receiving honorable mention. All winners receive recommendations for job interviews with outstanding stores and advertising agencies.

Students who are interested in representing Florida State College as College Board members or contestants in the Vogue Prix de Paris may obtain information from Miss Andrews, through whom recommendations are made.

Talks Sponsored

Every Thursday at five o'clock the music department will sponsor a recital in the auditorium for the students. Ten or fifteen minutes will be given by music speakers concerning some phase of music.

Secretary Scoble Opperman, dean-emeritus of the School of Music, the first speaker, will talk-ed on "Musical Conversation." Yesterday Dr C P Heinlein, professor of psychology was the guest speaker. His topic was "Science and Music." Director Robert Miller, professor of philosophy and religion, will talk next Thursday. These recitals will continue throughout the year, and all students are invited.

Dr Cotterill Will Address Senior Class

Dr Campbell Will Invest 301 Seniors Tuesday In Ceremony

Processional on College Songs To Be Played

Dr R S Cotterill professor of history, will present the address of the evening on a topic which has not yet been announced at the Investiture service for the class of 1946 to be held Tuesday evening at 8 p m in Westcott auditorium. Three hundred and one seniors will be invested by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, with the aid of their sophomore sisters at this ceremony.

"Processional on College Songs" will be played by Mrs Ramona Beard as Dr Campbell invests the seniors. The devotional service, led by Miss Dorothy Parker, will follow, after which Katherine Merritt will sing Bond-Precia's "Gloria," accompanied by Mrs Beard at the organ. Dr Cotterill will then speak. And the recessional, "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn will close the ceremony.

Guests for the service include the class sponsors, Miss Daisy Parker and Dr Cyple Moore. Members of college executive council, who will also be seated on the stage, include Dr Campbell, Dean Olivia Norman, dean of students; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students; Miss Edna Grace, secretary, director of personnel; Dr Milton W Caruthers, registrar, and Mrs W Shaw, business manager. Heads of the various departments will also be present at the service.

Martha Jane Brown, class president, will lead the processional followed by Ann Carolyn Allison, president of the College Government Association. Behind her come other class officers, CGA officers and members of the Mortar Board.

In charge of planning the service were Martha Jane Brown and Carolyn Lester, vice-president of the class.

Interviews Held By Senior Girls

Over 40 freshmen flew through the Personnel office daily, three at a time, being interviewed by personality qualities and skills, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of Personnel.

The information obtained is to be the basis of a permanent cumulative record of each student.

Four social work majors, Maurine Ashton, Betty Bell, Pauline Council, and Jane Mizelle are aiding the Personnel office in ascertaining this information. Other student interviewers are Louise H Brown, Letitia Groom, Clarice Hedgcoth, Jeanne McCoy, psychology majors, and Carolyn Bourland and Lois Dossey, home economics majors, and Jeanne Redfearn, a political science major, also aids in the interviewing.

Freshmen Talent Is Playnight Feature

All student on campus are urged to come to Playnight this evening. Freshmen are especially invited to attend since it is to be "All Freshmen Night," Jeanne Marquis, chairman of the Playnight committee.

The committee announces that the program for this week will be composed entirely of talent from the freshman class. Everyone think all freshmen, as well as others, who have any talent are cordially invited to come and find out what a good time everyone has.

Playnight is every Saturday night from 8 to 10:30. Everyone is invited to come out and have a good time.

Alpha Lambda Delta Has First Meeting

Plans for a supper honoring last year's active members and the 1945 initiates Alpha Lambda Delta meeting of the year held Wednesday night in the college room of the Student Alumnae building. New members will entertain the old members group at the home of Dr Dorothy Hoffman, faculty advisor for the honorary. Scoble Opperman, dean-emeritus of the School of Music, will be the guest speaker. He will talked on "Musical Conversation."

Yesterday Dr C P Heinlein, professor of psychology was the guest speaker. His topic was "Science and Music." Director Robert Miller, professor of philosophy and religion, will talk next Thursday. These recitals will continue throughout the year, and all students are invited.

Other business included the election of Mary Louise Van Netta as secretary replacing Lallie Hoeres, who did not return to school this year and the distribution of Alpha Lambda Delta pins and certificates. All members who have not yet received theirs may obtain them from Iris Parsons, treasurer of the organization, according to Martha Peacock, club president.

Bernice Scott Is Airline Stewardess

Graduate Sees Latin America While on Flight Duty

Bernice Scott, who graduated from Florida State College in May, 1945, has won her wings and is now a full-fledged airline hostess. She travels regularly to six Latin American countries and has been doing so for two months.

Bernice met all requirements for flight service employment last spring and then was sent to ground training school. There she learned to serve meals while flying and assist travelers in every way. She also learned something about meteorology, radio, and the handling of mail and baggages.

After this training, she and the other girls spent two weeks making short flights under the supervision of experienced stewards and stewardesses, and then at last were on their own. Eventually Bernice will make longer trips and see more sights.

"It's the little things I remember," Bernice said. "Shopping for perfume in Havana, seeing the Mayan ruins in Mexico, flying over the Florida keys early in the morning.

"I was really scared on one of my first trips when I learned that an airline official was coming aboard. But he was really nice, and I had no trouble at all. Then there was the time a lady got on and handed me two orchids. Of course, I know that orchids are a dime apiece where she came from, but my friends in Miami were certainly impressed."

Bernice's father, Claude S Scott, was formerly with the Industrial Commission in Tallahassee. While she was at Florida State College, Bernice majored in commerce and minored in Spanish and education. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

All for Spirogira

Attracted by Spirogira's black and white, two freshmen decided to join the honorary for Odds. An upperclassman kindly volunteered this advice: "All you have to do is to sign up in the Augusta Conradi theater. Just go over there and shout 'Hell's bells, where's little Nell?' Then get your name on the list first so that you'll have priority on being considered."

It all sounded silly, but the freshmen were game. Anyway lots of things sound silly to freshman. Their reception did not happen as they had planned for no one seemed to understand their questions. Sadly they left, vowing vengeance on their "friend" who was, as they later discovered, just an Esteren member.

F Club Members Tap Fifteen Goats

At their first tapping of the year, F Club chose 15 new members Monday night. The girls are now undergoing the customary period of goating, which will culminate in the club's traditional "Hell Week."

The goats, who have not as yet held their customary election of a president for their group, include Audrey Evans, Jeanne Bennett, Charlotte Bourland, Doris Hill, Lois Byrd, Mae Manning, Harriet Kirk, Nita Bowles, Cora Lea Wells, Joy Little, Ann MacInnis, Eileen Perry, Eugenia Booth, Theresa Myers and Mary Nell Goldman.

For the next two weeks F Club members will take permits for students who wish to go to Camp Flastacowo, announced Babe Evans, club president, following the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Senate Plans

Continued From Page One

bility of using an upperclassman who does not have her grades or a transfer stuuent was discussed in this matter. It was decided to appoint the transfer student. This is to be an exception rather than a precedent however, Ann Carolyn said.

The regular meeting time of the legislative and codifying committees was set at 9:30 p m every Wednesday night as announced by Dink Ashton, chairman of the legislative committee.

Kat Land chairman of the Senate Committee planning the November house meeting, outlined the program which they are planning to give at that time. The present working of CGA and what the students can do as members will be the theme of the house meetings.

Beth Fuhrer was appointed as chairman of the nomination committee to fill the vacancy left by Jean Koesy upon her election as senior representative. Connie Savage and Barbara Irving are serving with Beth on the committee.

Freshmen Lead

Continued From Page One

ried the girls back to the woods in style.

Unfortunately, the canoeing and bowling facilities at camp remained as they were before the freshman invasion. For it was dark when they left and too dark when they returned to have any fun, even if they had felt in the mood after a full day's drudgery.

The shining savior of the camp was Miss Ver Heoven, physical education teacher, who allowed each and every girl to enjoy the luxury of a bath in her private tub in her home. "Only her kindness," explains Violet May James, "saved us poor girls, determined to rid ourselves of a day's grit and grime, from an 11 p m outdoor bath in the lake.

Fourteen of the girls who survived freshman week at camp are now in Gilchrist smoker, but none dare smoke. The dangers of the woods still permeate their minds, and perhaps, too, the fear of a fiery wrath from above. On the door of their new abode hangs a paper with the heading, "Sad Sacks" and following is a list of the little "country gals" who finally found their way back to the city and the civilization of FSC.

Five FSC Grads

Continued From Page One

as pellegra, malaria, and hook worm. The committee, a new experiment in the Public Health service, then makes recommendations to improve the health of the various communities.

Another graduate who has been visiting here is Helen Everett from Alexandria, Virginia, who received her MS in 1936. A nutritionist for the National Red Cross, she is visiting her sister, Mrs Marian McIntosh, a student.

Hilda Jane Walters, class of 1931, was one of the first FSC students to receive an MD degree. She is now one of four doctors in Bethesda, Maryland.

Other visitors on campus this past week were Mary Vocelle, former picture editor on the Florida Flambeau, and Mary Parker, formerly in the American Red Cross, both 1944 graduates. Mary Vocelle represented the Flambeau at the San Francisco Conference last spring.

Deadline Is Set For Getting Annuals

All students who have not gotten their 1945 annuals are requested to do so Friday afternoon between 3 and 6 at the Flastacowo office in the Student Alumnae building. This is the last time they will be given out, according to Margaret Baugh, editor of the Flastacowo.

Pictures of the juniors are now being taker for the 1946 Flastacowo. Appointments can be made at the table in lower Westcott 9-5 daily, according to Margaret. The cost of the pictures are $2.

All students especially freshmen who are interested in worknig on the Flastacowc staff are requested by Margaret Baugh to get in touch with her through 1019 campus mail stating all qualifications.

Home Fires Caused 7,000 Deaths 400,000 Homeless Last Year

More than 7,000 persons, mostly women and children, were burned to death and more than 400,000 families were made homeless in 1944 because people ignored simple precautions against fire.

Even elementary precautions against the danger of fire which may cost your life or the lives of your loved ones would have averted the preponderance of these fires, according to the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, which lists several precautions to take against fire in your home.

Floffy clothing while cooking is one of the major causes of fires in the bome, according to the article, which advises women to wear short-sleeved dresses while cooking.

"Screen your fireplace to keep popping embers off rugs, apholstery," the article states. "Be careful where you put your eigarette. Nearly 300 fires are caosed each week by persons forgetting to disconnect their electric irous. Be especially carefnl aboot dry-cleaning fluids which are bighly inflammable.

"Watch out for fires starting in rubbish. Put in metal, not wooden, containers. Keep your heating pad dry to avoid not only fires but painful hurns or shock. Be careful to keep your portable heater away from curtains and woodwork where people might stumble over it.

"If you must burn dead leaves, other debris, withoot an incinerator, do it on a windless day in a clear space far from house or outboildings and away from grass, shrubs and hedges."

Once a fire starts in your home, if you can't extinguish it within a few eeconds after you discover it, doo't continoe to fight it. Get everyone out of the house and call the fire department.

In this connection, the article points out thet it is advisable, as a precaotionary measure, to learn tbe location of the oearest fire box and also to train tha family in the best means of escaping from the house, especially if the doors and stairs are blocked by flames.

Outing Club Makes Plans for This Year

The first meeting of the year of the Outing Club was held October 5, 1945, in the Student Alumnae clubroom. Here plans were made for a Gaines woods hike which had to be postponed later because of uncertain weather.

Outing Club's plans for the year include many events in which all students here in the college will have the chance to participate.

Plans are not yet complete for the first outing event, but if arrangements can be made there will be a trip to Wakulla Springs before the weather gets too cold for swimming. Students are notified to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

A trip to Gaines woods, a breakfast hike, an afternoon at the college camp, a visit to the Messer estate, a hike for the purpose of seeing historic places in Tallahassee, and a possible hike to the college dairy are listed as coming events.

Officers and committee heads for the following year include Amarene Thompson, president; Catherine Sullivan, secretary; Evelyn Breedlove, in charge of food; Charlotte Bourland, in charge of finance; Rosemary Ferro, publicity chairman, and Bobby Reese reporter to *Flambeau*.

Day Students to Meet

A meeting of all day students will be held next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Day Students Launge, announced Geraldine Brumby, vice president of the organization.

A secretary and senate representative will be elected, since the girls who were to serve in these offices have resignd.

Plans for a week-end at Camp Flastacown in November are to be discussed, and rules for winning the freshman cup will be outlined."

Geraldine urges that "all members be present at this important meeting."

Watson for Changes

Continued From Page One

state, which offers many courses at its white colleges that are not offered at Florida A and M college for Negroes, has the "simple choice of sending our Negro boys and girls to the University of Florida and Florida Stata College for Women or sending them some place else."

President W H Gray, jr, of Florida A and M college said he has 15 applications for admission to his institution for courses which are not offered.

With only Attorney General Watson casting a negative vote, the cabinet, sitting as a budget commission, agreed to make available $7,000 from A and M college funds to provide scholarships outside the stata for Negro studenta and said more would be forthcoming later if it becomes necessary.

The state board of education and the state board of control at a joint session in Gainesville Sunday approved regulations setting up scholarships to pay the difference between what it will cost a Florida Negro to attend college outside the state and what it would cost in Florida.

The scholarships would be awarded only for enrollment in courses which are offered at the Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida, but not at Florida A and M college for Negroes.

The Negro school president said although there are only 15 applicants at present for such instruction, he estimated there will be 150 a year for the next five years if the scholarships are made available. (Reprinted from the Daily Democrat.)

Sister Kenny Charges Plot Against Infantile Treatment

Forces so powerful that they even succeeded in blocking a Congressional investigation are arrayed against the work of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, whose revolutionary technique for the treatment of infantitle paralysis has made her the storm center of a national controversy, Representative Donald L. O'Toole of Brooklyn, charged today.

Sister Kenny, whoee revolutionary method of treating infantile paralysis has brought her global attention, is convinced that all her difficulties in winning recognition are attributable to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, of which Basil O'Connor is present, and the American Medical Association, for which Dr. Morris Fishbein is spokesman, according to an article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine in which she tells for the first time her own story of the rebuffs which she met in this country.

"Nobody is interested in your theories," she quotes O'Connor as saying to her at the end of a two-hour conference after she presented to him an official letter from the Premier of Australia highly commending her work. "You had better retorn to Australia."

Engulfed with despair at this reception sha was about to retorn to ber native Australia when unofficial recognition of the merit of her treatment won her an appointment as Special Gnest Instructor on the staff of the University of Minnesota and the people of that stata gave her a home and a big hospital—the Elizabeth Kenny Institute—in which to continoe her work.

Although medical societies affiliated with the American Medical Association have endorsed the Sister Kenny method of treating infantile paralysis, and part of the treatment is even used at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, of which O'Connor is president, the National Foondation has denied Sister Kenny any of its millions for further research, she charges.

Commenting on the blocking of a Congressional inquiry which she sponsored, Representative O'Toola said:

"I knew that such an inquiry would prove Sister Kenny, who unfortunately isn't an M.D., has the only successfol treatment for infantile paralysis in all the world.

"But some of the most powerful forces in tha United States threw their weight against such an investigation—weight used right op to the top. We were np against a stone wall, and lost, and I so told Sister Kenny."

FSC Grads Holding Promising Positions In New York City

Among the many alumnaa of Florida State College quite a few hava recently found promising positions in New York.

Elizabeth McFarland, a graduate of last year and former editor of the Distaff, is now poetry editor of "The Scholastic." This magazine is used in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Graduating two years ago as editor of the Flambeau, Mildred Heston is now a member of the editorial staff of Prentice Hall, New York book publishers.

Jo Ann Carrol, who also graduated last year, holds a position with the Botanical Gardens.

Mante Theophilatos is affiliated with the New York bureau of tha London Daily Mail. Mante graduated from FSC in 1943.

Another alumna whn continued her college work in an occupational capacity is Cherie Stevens. Prominent in the college plays while in school, Cherie has recently been cast in the New York production "Stage Door."

Dorothy Barclay, several years ago a graduate of FSC is at the present on the ataff of the New York Times.

Mildred Zindler, a former art major, is now continuing her study of art in New York.

Editor of the Distaff a few years ago, Margaret Daiz has recently been employed by the Office of Censorship.

Also a holder of the FSC diploma is Marian Conner. While in school she took an interest in radin work and is now engaged in that field at Radio City.

BSU Sends 66 Girls To State Convention

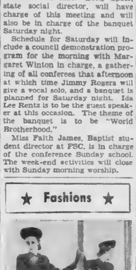
The State Baptist Student Union convention is meeting today through Sunday in Gainesville with seven Florida colleges and universities represented, including 66 girls from Florida State College. The theme of the convention is "Christ, My Imperative."

A felowship group gathering has been planned for the first meeting of the week-end. Students from each college will present a stunt at this time. Betty Speer, state social director, will have charge of this meeting and will also be in charge of the banquet Saturday night.

Schedule for Saturday will include a council demonstration program for the morning with Margaret Winton in charge, a gathering of all conferees that afternoon at which time Jimmy Rogers will give a vocal solo, and a banquet is planned for Saturday night. Ida Lee Rentz is to be the guest speaker at this occasion. The theme of the banquet is to be "World Brotherhood."

Miss Faith James, Baptist student director at FSC, is in charge of the conference Sunday school. The week-end ectivities will close with Sunday morning worship.

★ Fashions ★



Clothes must be ehosen with care if yoor proportions are large. A too-tight skirt can make you look even larger than yon really are. Sbown above as pictured in tha October issue of Good Housekeeping magazioe is the indiepensable soit-dress in navy or red wool.

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America



WHEAT IN OREGON

Oregon's principal crop, wheat, totals 20,424,000 bushels a year worth $15,263,000. Oats, barley, corn and rye are grown in substantial quantities. Its applea, peers and cberries are major economic items. Vegetables thrive there. Oregon produces almost 8 million bushels of potatoes and 660,000 sacks of onions yearly. All that rolls up added wealth for the Nation behind your Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Library Exhibits Versions of Bible

"National Bible Week," October 15-21, was this week's library exhibit.

In the glass case in the center of the vestibule of tha library were various versions of the Bible which may be found in the library.

The versions included: "The Living Bible," edited by Polton Hall, which gives the whole Bible in its fewest words; "The Modern Reader's Bible" presented in the modern literary form and edited by Richard G Moulton; "Chain-Reference Bible," Thompson's Chain Reference and Text Cyclopedia by Frank Charles Thompson; "The English Bible" translated out of the original tongues by Commandment of King James the First; "The Holy Bible" cootaining the Old and the New Testament translated from tha Latin Vulgate; and "The Bible," an American translation of the Old and the New Testament translated by J M Powis Smith and Edgar J Goodspeed.

There is also a book which contains facsimile leaves from the Gutenberg Bible.

A poster on the bulletin board urged the reading of the Bibla every day as a "fountain of strength" and a "source of inspiration."

Twin Troubles

Continued From Page One

fred and Virginia Anthony of Palm Beach, and the Johnson twins from Quincy, Betty and Marian.

Being a double has its humorous aspects as well as its puzzling ones. The Finchers told of the experience whereby a friend from Duke University came to visit Dorothy. It had been two years since she had last seen him. On his arrival she eagerly opened the door only to have him walk nonchalantly by and hug her sister, Doris.

Another unsuspecting male also fell victim to a plan of Myra and Moira Long. Myra had made the date and although the boy had been with her on previous occasions he never knew he was dating the other twin, Moira. The confusing conversation involved can easily be imagined.

All the girls claim that teachers and companions are forever confusing them. They always try to speak to everyone who greets them, but if some day in return for a hearty "Hello" you receive a puzzled look, you haven't lost a friend — it is just another bad guess.

Sixteen tree planting machines built after one designed by the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Wisconsin have completed the plantin gof over 5,000,000 trees during the 1944 and 1945 tree planting seasons.

For Upperclassmen

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors wishing to work on the usher committee please sign up on the Social Standards bulletin board by Saturday noon.

Shape of Florida Is Idea for House

In the "Letters to the Editors" column in the October 1 issue of the Life magazine Dr Raymond Bellamy, proffessor of sociology, suggested a floor plan for a house built in the shape of the state of Florida, similar to the idea submitted in an earlier issue in regard to the state of Texas.

The house is a one-story elongated building with the rooms fitted into the shape of tha state of Florida. Tha laundry and tool room, garage and kitchen run from west to east across the northern part of tha state. The dining room, combined living room and bedroom, another bedroom, and a playroom follow in line down to the end of the peninsula. A large closet for the bedroom fills in the irregularly shaped tip of the state. There are doors entering from points at Miami, Tampa, St Augustine, and Jacksonville. The back doors lead out into Georgia and into Pensacola harbor. The shape of the state of Florida even makes provisions for an overhang for a shade.

Evens Oust Odd

Remembering that Evens had no freshmen this year, the directors of Even demonstration were surprised to see one girl at tryouts who was definitely an "eager beaver." She had tried out for many of the parts, and on tha dancing tryouts had even worked out her own routine.

Spotting her as promising material, the girl in charge asked for her name and classification. When the girl said she was a freshman, the director was fearful, but pursued the point further asking her if perhaps she was a third quarter freshman.

"No, I'm just a freshman," answed the girl. So they tell her that freshmen are Odds and aren't allowed to be in Even demonstration!

Sociologists Glean New Ideas From Recent Experiences

The members of the sociology department have returned to the campus with new ideas and experiences that they have gathered through their various activities during the summer.

Mrs Margaret C Bristol, assistant professor of sociology, attended the workshop in social work at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio in early June. In connection with the Inca Museum on campus, Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, visited the Heye Foundation in New York City in early July. Dr Bellamy was selecting certain relics and artifacts from the Heye collection which were to be received in exchange for some Inca pieces. The first shipment of artifacts have already arrived. It contains pottery and worked shells of Florida Indians.

While in New York Dr Bellamy was the guest of Mr and Mrs Victor Carter, the donors of the Inca collection. Former students of Dr Bellamy's acted as principal guides on some research into night-club life while in New York City.

Immediately after V-J day, Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work, and some of his friends from Jacksonville, Florida and Mooresville, North Carolina departed for a Canadian trip. Professor Moore stopped at various Indian mounds around Cairo, Illinois and made some first-hand observations of corn and grain farming in Iowa, the Dakotas, and tha provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. He was in Canada for fifteen days, and has been regaling his friends with stories of funny incidents that happened to the party on the trip.

Miss Caroline Blue, assistant professor of sociology, taught at the University of Alabama during the summer quarter.

Rogers Made Dean

Miss Margaret S Rogers, former residence conselor in Landis, has been appointed Dean of students at Webber College, Babson Park, Florida.

She will also teach a course in psychology which she calls "A Course in Making Decisions." Miss Rogers received he. B A from Rollins College and her M A from Boston University.

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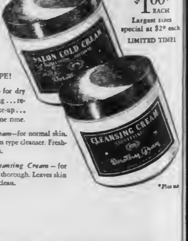
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Sports Have Good Turnout

...ld and Even Leaders See Optimistic Future

Practices for four Odd-Even teams are continuing to run on schedule with a hopeful outlook expressed by leaders of the respective teams.

Soccer and hockey leaders are using new bursts of team energy with the arrival of cold weather and all to their optimistic outlook as the Odd-Even sportd season.

The hockey teams, coached ...y Heath sponsors, Miss Calliope Pantazi, Miss Harrietta Greenstone, and Miss Margaret Stanion as captain. Demonstration games were Friday to review fundamentals and rules. Evelyn Stuckey, team leader and Nita Nord, Odd leader are both expecting good showings from their teams. Evelyn says that all the Evens are experienced players having participated in Odd-Even and class games last year. Smooth experienced Odds came out to form a team, and the Odds are confident players are capable and eager, said Nita.

Elizabeth Gallagher, Even soccer leader echoed Miss Fox, coach of the Even team, in saying that the honor for a Thanksgiving victory are well-grounded. Forty players turned out for practice Friday and the Evens are working on new plays.

Odd prospects were strengthened by a turnout of 60 players Friday. Leader Virginia Pilsner stated that practice games between the rival classes will be under way "in a week or two."

Neither Priscilla Clark, Odd leader, nor Carolyn Bourland, Even leader, of archery would make any predictions as to her respective team's prospects for the future, but both will have good material to choose from, they said. Odds and Evens are now practicing regularly, and approximately 25 Evens have signed up for practices.

Modern dance practices continued to both Odds and Evens began to feel the shadow of approaching performing games. Enthusiasm was high among the freshmen, 54 of whom have signed up for modern dance. Alice Ruth Odd leader, said, "I think that this is the finest number that I've heard of, and we should surely have a good team." Anne Widerquist, Even leader, indicated that the Evens' schools are still working on technique, would soon start on their main dances.

Currencies of several Latin American countries have been named after celebrated persons: Bolivano (Bolivia), Bolivar (Venezuela) for Simon Bolivar; Colon (Costa Rica and El Salvador) for Columbus; Sucre (Ecuador) for General de Sucre; Balboa (Panama) for Vasco Nunes de Balboa.

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Life Saving Corps Entertains Freshmen

Activities Are in Full Sway; Classes Meet Monday

As a part of its initial activities for the new social year, Life Saving Corps is planning a splash party for prospective freshman members of the corps. The party is to be given this evening at 7:30 in the college pool, and the agenda of entertainment will be a short program to be presented by members, water games to be played by all, and refreshments to be served afterwards at the Sweet Shop.

Committees and their chairmen are as follows: Sweep Shop committee, Marjorie Holm; games committe, Anne Herns; comedy committee, Joyce Cayer and Nancy MacKlwards; and invitation, and decoration committee, Margaret Ann Shackleford

Senior Life Saving classes began last Monday night under the instruction of Gladys "Skoka" Lester, president of Life Saving Corps, and Anna Horne, with Miss Margaret Stanion as faculty supervisor. Twenty-eight students were enrolled. Those who successfully complete the course will be qualified to serve as guards in the college pool and in any other bathing areas where life guards are needed.

The purpose of the Red Cross in sponsoring these classes is to promote safety in the water for all persons, and to teach each person to save his own life and that of others.

Mr Eohrand, Red Cross field representative, from Jacksonville, will be at the college during November to instruct in several Red Cross activities.

The freshman orientation class is a swimming party on Monday All those signed up as guards ur instructors for these classes are requested to attend their duties in these capacities.

At a business meeting of the Life Saving Corps will be held this week the exact date to be announced later. The business of the meeting will be the election of an assistant secretary from the freshmao members of the Corps and the selection of other miscellaneous business.

Let's Donce

Coalition club, an organization composed of the acknowledged good dancers of Florida State College is conducting a "Rec" every night in the Student Alumnae building it was announced by Harriett Hazard, president.

Members of the club are looking for students who can lead and follow well as prospective tapees.

One of President Truman's favourite hobbies is to peruse the statutes having to do with the duties of the President of the United States, according to the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. One he unearthed recently states that the President shall fix the fees of all fortune tellers in the Panama Canal Zone.



Above is pictured Florida State College's Westcott building. It harbors classrooms, offices, the post office, college bank book store and numerous other activities vital to the running of a college.

Exchange of Students Urged As U. S. Good Neighbor Aid

Exchange of students between the United States and other countries will go a long way in the post-war world toward cementing good will between this and other nations, in the opinion of leading educators.

Top experts in international relations also agree that to young Americans studying abroad and to foreign students rounding out their educations in the United States will fall much of the responsibility of educating the peoples of the world about one another, according to an article in the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

These international experts seem to feel that heretofore the nations have presented distorted pictures of American life; that diplomats never meet the common people of other nations, and that tourists are too busy hitting the points of interest to bother much about improving relations between the United States and other nations.

Students are admirably fitted to serve as emissaries of good will, in the opinion of Dr. I. L. Kandel of Teachers College, Columbia University, who says:

"Students carry with them few prejudices and preconceived notions. They examine a society, a culture, and a people different from their own with open, inquiring minds. If sufficiently mature and if selected by rigid standards from outstanding institutions of learning, even though thousands of miles removed from the restraining influences of home, most students depart themselves, both in and out of the classroom, in a manner reflecting credit on their nation of origin."

THE RECORD RACK.....

The Fall college term, along with new classes, new clothes and the present crop of fresh faces around the campus, also has brought with it a big backlog of the latest record releases which may have been missed during the summer months. Now's the time to stock up a stack of discs to while away the winter nights along fraternity row. And there's plenty to choose from!

Have you kept up during vacation on the new Ellington discs? The Duke, in top form, has released a pair of platters for RCA Victor that display his superb musicianship to the best advantage. "Every Hour On the Hour" is a typical Ellington jump tune backed with a haunting melody that gets an expert treatment from the boys in the band. There's an irresistible Johnny Hodges sax solo with a beautifully phrased vocal by Al Hibbler as well this commercial-sounding release. "Time's A-Wastin'", the flipover, is a good excursion into the lowdown groove. The boys in the band scorch the shellac with searing brass, and plenty of solid rhythm. Another choice bit of RCA Victor Ellingtonia that deserves special mention is "(Otto, Make That) Riff Staccato", which has a catchy rhythmic pattern that lingers on long after the disc has stopped spinning. It's a really original and unique novelty number. The reverse side, "Everything But You," is still another blues song in the best Ellington manner with an effective vocal by Joya Sherrill.

Vaughn Monroe has been keeping the turntables revolving at a rapid pace with some fourth new RCA Victor releases in the most tuneful Monroe manner. "Something Sentimental" bids fair to repeat the success of Vaughn's earlier outstanding hit, "There, I've Said It Again." The maestro and The Norton Sisters weave a colorful lyric pattern to swaying dance tempo. It's platter-mate, "(Why Don't You Look Me Up) Down In Chi-Chi Hotcha Mokalee," is a contagious novelty played at a lively jump tempo. A country vocal highlights this amusing novelty. Vaughn also gives Hoagy Carmichael's trick new ditty, "No More Troujours L'Amour," a solid performance. T'h e Carmichael tune is the droll musical picture of a soldier's short and not too happy leave. The turnover, "The Story of Two Cigarettes," is a sad and sentimental tale of a broken romance. Both of these numbers are on the top head of Monroe's current RCA Victor offerings.

Another bandleader out during the summer with a strong batch of current releases due now to whirl merrily on the phonos and juke boxes is Sammy Kaye, on the market with his first RCA Victor album, "Stephen Foster Favorites." The beloved old tunes are dressed in sprightly modern harmonic patterns which brilliantly showcase their sentimental charm. A typically melodious "Swing and Sway" single from the popular Kaye baton is "Promises" coupled with "I'll Be Walkin' With My Honey." It's smooth and mellow Kaye styling with delightful vocals by Billy Williams and Nancy Norman.

There's another RCA Victor release out of the Tommy Dorsey dicring of Pite Top Smith's immortal "Boogie Woogie." It's the third for his classic rendition and still the customers mmeet the demand. One listening gives the answer. The beat is contagious as coupled with Dorsey's new ballad, "There You Go," featuring high wailing and the romantic voice of Stuart Foster. Tee Dee's new orchestral version of "Hong Kong Blues" also is a natural for spell-binding listening on RCA Victor's black label. On the reverse of this oriental excursion. The sentimental Gentleman gives out with the sweet as only he can on "You Came Along," a beautiful love song superbly showcased in fine Dorsey style.

An interesting new voice on the vocal horizon is that of Betty Jane Bonney. A session with her newest RCA Victor release, "Ho Hum" and "I Can Make You Love Me," will show what a distinctive singing style this attractive young thrush has. It's warm, appealing and intimate charm will make it a prize possession in any dorm.

Two new tunes with unusually appealing melodies, "That's For Me" and "Yolanda," are played to perfection by Artie Shaw and his band on RCA Victor.

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ROGER & GALLET

Chapel Hill Meets Women Vet Needs

GREENSBORO, N C, (I P)—To meet the needs of women war veterans, the faculty of The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has set up a Veterans' Education committee, approved certain modification of courses, and provided for a committee on curriculum problems, looking toward further changes.

Important in the plans for meeting the needs of service women is the decision to allow nurses of the army and navy medical corps to obtain a college degree by taking two years of college work. In addition to the nurses' training already received.

It is recommended that this also apply to graduate nurses of approved hospitals who have carried on their profession on the home front during the war, the faculty recognizing an obligation to public health nurses, who face the outstanding difficulty of trying to obtain college degrees.

Other suggested curriculum changes are the setting up of special physiotherapy, homemaking and secretarial courses for women veterans and placing first year foreign language courses on a status-a-year basis, to enable students to finish the entire language requirement in one year.

The Veterans' Education committee is charged with dealing "with all problems relating to the academic placement" of veterans, psychological testing, vocational and social advising;" with publishing data on credits and with recommending further curriculum changes to meet the needs and interests of women veterans.

The committee on curricular problems will consist of a faculty committee of 20 members, one to be elected by each of the 20 major departments, and a student advisory committee of like number and representation, to be chosen by students majoring in the departments. Each division shall elect a temporary committee of five members to coordinate findings and recommendations to the larger committee.

Intramurals Open With Basketball

The 1945 intramural basketball season opened Monday afternoon when the Delta Delta Delta's won over the Alpha Delta Pi's; the Chi Omega's over the Kappa Alpha Theta's; Bryan Hall over Brown and Hall: and Reynolds Hall over the Villages.

Tuesday afternoon the games were resumed as the Zeta Tau Alpha's eliminated the Pi Beta Phi's; the Phi Mu's eliminated the Kappa Delta's; Gilchrist Hall eliminated Jennie Murphree Hall; and the Alpha Chi Omega's and the Delta Phi Epsilon's fought to a tie.

The rivalry stepped up a notch Wednesday afternoon with the Zeta Tau Alpha's defeating the Alpha Gamma Delta's, 10 8; the Delta Delta Delta's defeating the Chi Omega's 17-10; the Delta Zeta's defating the Sigma Kappa's 12-6; and Reynolds Hall defeating Bryan Hall, 15-7.

Yesterday the competition gained momentum when the Delta Zeta's were triumphant over the Delta Phi Epsilon's 22-4; the Phi Mu's over the Alpha Chi Omega's, 14-12; over the Zeta Tau Alpha's, 31-9; Reynolds over the Delta Zeta Delta's, 20-14.

The games will continue today and Monday the finals being played at that time.

School Is Moved

Florida High School has been moved from the Demonstration School to Leon High School, according to Dr R L. Goulding, superintendent of the Demonstration School. Dr Goulding stated that the reason for this was the inability to secure a full and sufficient faculty and the lack of prospect of obtaining one in the near future. The resumption of the high school depends upon the securing of a complete faculty. Student teachers will now serve in Leon High School and other high schools in the county.

New Jr Officers

Sara Ellen Glenn, Juanita Nord, and Juanita Bowles were elected yesterday to fill the junior class offices of Senate representative, secretary and parliamentarian, respectively, according to the returns of the election held in lower Westcott.

Mary Lou Norwood was elected Chairman of the Junior Miniatures in the primaries on Tuesday.

INSIDE CGA

AN' CAROLYN ALLISON

Ten students holding ten different offices make up your Executive Council of CGA. This is the group which is the definite link between faculty and students. Because there are so many things which need to be done because it is very easy to fall into the rule of lethargy when doing the routine business of an office, we have set up certain aims for this school year. Of necessity they must be general in scope and form.

First of all, to promote a spirit of unity over our entire campus will be our aim. Secondly, we hope to make each student feel a part of the college government through active participation in its various agencies, and to present the Honor Code as a vital part of college living.

To make Executive Council a channel through which the views of both faculty and students may be coordinated an't to make the student body conscious of the fact that we are all citizens of the world as well as members of this select community will be another aim.

We think it is important to work closely with the Flambeau in maintaining an informed student body in order to carry out these objectives.

We intend to improve our student government by exchanging ideas with other members of the following organizations: National Student Federation of America, Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, and Florida Student Government Association.

To realize at all times that each member of the student body is an individual is all one of our constant aims.

It seems to me that these objectives cover most of the phases of our campus life. It is a challenge to realize that here are over two thousand people, each possessing an individual personality and potentiality. It is inspiring, too, to realize that in all probability they will be the leaders in the local communities. They will be doing that or failing the State and its people for the trust it has placed in their education.

Your officers then can only strive to carry on their activities in such a way as to give to you a satisfaction and a sense of achievement in your growth here —not only in scholarship—but in awareness, participation, ...n d service.

PEA to Hold Meet October 22 at 7:30

Will Elect New Treasurer; Plan Annual Outing

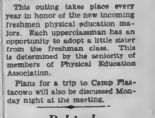
There will be a business meeting of the Physical Education Association Monday, October 22, at 7:30 p m., Evelyn Stucky, president, has announced.

The main purpose of the meeting is to elect a treasurer to replace Candy Jones, who has resigned. There are also several other business matters to be settled, including final plans for the annual Big-Little Sister outing. The picnic will be held in the traditional place below the hockey field at the old "PEA Family Tree." The tentative date for this annual affair is next Wednesday at 6 p m. Plans for a wiener roast, porgram and songs are being arranged.

This outing takes place every year in honor of the new incoming freshmen physical education majors. Each upperclassman has an opportunity to adopt a little sister from the freshman class. This is determined by the seniority of members of Physical Education Association.

Plans for a trip to Camp Flaccarowo will also be discussed Monday night at the meeting.

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America



LIVESTOCK IN KANSAS
Despite the general opinion, livestock, and not wheat, is a chief source of income in Kansas. That state also has the largest broom corn market and is first among all states for flour milling, averaging more than 13,000,000 barrels each year. Such diversified production helps build the wealth of a great nation. The Bonds of that nation are the world's soundest investment.
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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Ah-ha! Rat caps dull silver wings

● EVALUATE, THEN ELIMINATE

Pencils have been sharpened, tennis racquets have new strings, books are dusted off, our hours are reserved at a Soda Shop table—our intentions for a successful college year are good, but our actions must be carefully watched for assurance that we keep on an even keel.

"Join, join, join," cry the organizations. "Come, come, come," beckon the bulletin boards. "Study, study, study," warn the teachers. "Play, have a big time," friends cajole. At the beginning of the school year this "attraction" is predominent on most campuses.

Before we sign for any irons in the fire it is wise to stand a safe distance from all the luring activities, gaze upon them, pick out the ones which are the most interesting and beneficial to us, and then weigh them mentally to be sure they don't upset the balance of the duties and responsibilities of our schedule cards.

A true living education is designed to guide us to build satisfactory lives—a life which gives the individual happiness and at the same time is beneficial to society. Many factory lives do not stop with the earning of a livelihood; education serves a far more important purpose than merely teaching a vocation. Education must help students to mold a clear-cut philosophy of life, warn us to be skeptical of stories we hear and read—not to be "taken-in" by everything that comes along; and to self relinate of thought which is essential equipment for citizens of a democracy.

This goal, which every one of us should want to attain, can not be reached by attending an interminable series of meetings, although some are helpful and enjoyable. Sitting in the library day after day with books piled high around us will not take us up to the third step. A schedule which contains so many physical activities that there is no energy left to devote to thought is certainly not reaching the goal. A system in which there is no time for hull sessions and chats with friends over a coke is not highly beneficial.

It is clear that the above examples are extreme cases, but in this way it is more easily seen that a happy medium must be established for every person. It is up to the individuals to choose from all the activities a few which she feels will be most beneficial and at the same time give her most pleasure. These should be varied enough to offer recreation and social activity, vocational training and intellectual pursuit.

The point system and organizations committee guide us, but the final analysis is up to the student herself to so regulate her activities as to get the most personal satisfaction of her college years.

● REPERCUSSION

In protest to the state of siege declared last week by Argentina's Provisional President Juan Peron, 30,000 university students turned their campuses into battlefields for freedom and democracy. Early in the incident classes were disbanded, hut as arrests increased and freedom of speech and assembly were curtailed, a need for stronger protest was seen. Declaring a retaliation strike the students of six universities worked together against the counter-blows of police, drawing the eye of the continent once again to the military regime of Argentina.

At the University of La Plata, students turned 20 blocks in the center of town into a battleground, blacking out the area by smashing streetlights and tripping up mounted police with low-strung wires. Strikers on campus barricaded the university buildings, while engineering students broadcast a denunciation of the military regime over improvised transmitters. As police and firemen rushed the buildings with reinforcements, the students were slowly driven from classroom to classroom by high-pressure fire hoses and tear gas. Throwing benches, chairs, blackboards —anything with which to defend themselves—strikers were finally overcome in the central hall and, with some 50 injured and one killed, were forced to yield their positions.

At the University of Buenos Aires, a similar struggle was under way. When barricaded buildings were surrou-ied by police, cutting off communications and supply, small groups of women sneaked through guard lines to throw packages of food and cigarettes in the windows and to replace with oranges the disconnected water supply. Repeated attacks on the strike-bound campus were made and finally police succeeded in the capture of some 2,000 students, who were sent to prisons throughout the city. Coed participants were housed in the filthy Asilo San Miguel, a prison for prostitutes and degenerates, from which several inmates had to be released to make room for students.

The case of Argentina is an extreme one. It is not often that students are called upon to defend physically the rights and freedoms which true education demands. But Argentina is important in its evidence that no college or university is an entity within itself. A tiny community which follows a secluded way of life when disaster threatens on every side. It is important in its evidence of student realization of the need to fight for rights and freedom and student power when joined together against a common enemy.

● OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE

"Or forever hold your peace" is a phrase most often connected with white tulle and orange blossoms, which, when it is spoken, gives the disappointed swain his last legal opportunity to recapture his love without divorce proceedings. Here on campus, however, it means that anyone, either student or faculty member, with a desire to get certain statements off his chest, has a medium for doing so.

"Or Forever Hold Your Peace" has been a regular column of the Flambeau for this purpose. Freshmen, perhaps, are unaware that it exists, but it does and all contributions are welcomed and are printed regardless of content provided that each letter is signed by its author. It is not a column for the expression of opinions for any one person or student group, and it is not a Flambeau-solicited feature.

With the advent of the quarter system, changes in the cut system, and other innovations in procedures connected with our behavior, there are undoubtedly diversified opinions on many points which will remain unanswered in our minds. It is the purpose of this column to air views and perhaps gain explanations.

The right to express personal opinion on matters concerning you and others like you is yours. You are, or should be, governed by certain conditions and regulations which exist, because no one can be more directly affected by the aforementioned than you. If changes are necessary or desirable in our community-life here, it is the responsibility of each member of the community to make their opinion known. This column, we believe, offers the opportunity for you to reach the largest number of people with what you think or feel.

There is also another means for expressing your ideas: talking to your representatives to Student Senate. You elected them to represent you. We heartily urge you to utilize both of these methods, so let's hear what you have to say.

We express deepest sympathy to Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell in the recent loss of Mrs Campbell's father, Mr W E Simmons, a resident of Tylertown, Miss.

● FROM ME TO Y'ALL

SHARPIE

Do you have a problem? This department is prepared to give you helpful advice on all difficulties concerning the art of love, finance, etiquette, studies, and we even predict weather for picnic-planners. Just address your letters to Sharpie and put them in the Flambeau box over in Campus Mail. Prumpt replies can be expected in the next issue of the F.

This week's question sent in by an exidently confused and misguided creature is simply signed, "Bewildered".

Her letter reads, "Dear Sharpie, This year I find the cut system is abolished and that we can cut classes, but I am very confused. Frankly, I am worried. If I do cut classes, will I be sorry?"

Poor Bewildered! If you are a freshman, go to classes. If you are an upperclassman, you are having the same problem we are. Perhaps the rule should read, "cut as your own conscience dictates." Not the answer to this one, let us know. We hope we have helped you solve this problem.

A girl who must be a BWOC because she signs her letter, "Prominent" asks, "How can I find time to do everything I'm supposed to do?"

This is a hard question to answer. First of all, we feel that she is withholding some valuable information. If our readers will help Sharpie with this one, we can help them? This advice department cannot imagine what Prominent has been doing when she says she has a lot to do. None of the teachers are giving out long assignments, there is plenty of time in the evenings for letter writing and incidentally, the most active and popular girls can find time to crowd in a movie date or two each month! We don't understand Prominent's question. She must be overworked.

A freshman wants to know if the hollering about the cut system in true Dr Richards was busily engaged with a hammer in the end beside his car when a sophomore hailed him, "Stuck in the mud?" she asked.

"Oh no!" replied Dr Richards pleasantly, "My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

We make it our policy to confirm or discredit rumors. It is to be pens that the only statement we can make at this time is that it could have happened.

College Comments . . .

These are those lucky people who have returned veterans roaming around their campus this year and like them. From a recent write-up in the *Kernel*, the University of Kentucky has enrolled about 400 ex-servicemen, and according to the *Campus Chat* the vets at North Texas State Teachers College have taken over the presidences which the co-eds efficiently handled during the "war-ring days." Aren't we fortunate—no male competition.

(CPS) Weep no more, coeds—here's good news! College women needn't turn grey any more for the prospect of being old maids. A survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company proves that the smarter a woman is, the more likely she is to get a chance to a so-called "good match." The survey didn't go into details of how to catch the males; undoubtedly they feel that college women know the hows and wherefores of the chase. Let us hope so.

It seems that PSC is not the only school adding more "musics" to an already specialized curriculum. Texas State College for Women announced their curriculum expansion included such new occupational therapy, recreation, and recreational administration. Something new in education . . . now college credit is given one for learning how to recreate.

Here's what: Van Johnson has been asked to judge Alabamian pulchritude for the selection of beauties for the forthcoming Coronella, the University of Alabama's yearbook

One boy describes the new bathing suits.

He: Nice suit. When properly filled, it is a garment with no hools but plenty of eyes on it.

She: *Spectator*

Esther Williams, you know, the girl who swims without getting a single hair out of place, was chosen as Grid Queen of Los Angeles City College. We can imagine she looked almost as good when she appeared on the football field as she did when sh; taught Van Johnson how to swim in five easy lessons. Incidentally, Esther is a former student of City College.

Schools just aren't big enough or else there are just too many students attending for learning. North Texas State Teachers College refused more than one thousand applications for dormitory rooms since last June, but one girl with determination plus was not to be outdone or in any way discouraged. Taking her little suitcase and pennant in hand she set up shop to go about this business of getting an education in a pup tent pitched on the lawn in front of the girls' dormitory.

The Students Speak...

BARBARA WICKAM

Have you noticed how many people there have been in class even with the week-end at G'ville and all the odds? And from the general concensus of opinion this will keep on increasing for the duration of the quarter. The anti-cut, anti-compulsion don't seem to be inclined to cut and the freshmen can't, so the new no cut system seems to be working.

This week the question was "Do You Think There Will Be More Or Less Cutting Under The New System And Why?" You can judge for yourself the reactions.

PEGGY LOU THOMAS, senior

"I think the new system will stop so much cutting because it puts the responsibility on the students and I believe that the students will accept it."

MARGERY POTTER, junior

"I believe that there will be less cutting because you don't always know what the teacher will do if you miss class."

GEORGIA MARIAN JAECKEL, sophomore

"There will be less at first because the students don't understand it and don't yet know how to treat freedom."

BETTY HUNTER, junior

"It is a very democratic way to

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By Catherine Nollinas

A Service Man Speaks for Peace

Mr Cord Meyer, Jr, who served with the 22nd Marine Regiment and who was wounded after two aids to Commander Stassen at the San Francisco Conference, has expressed his views on the peace in this article, which is published in the September issue of **The Atlantic monthly.**

Mr Meyer prefaces his discussion with the statement that "if the San Francisco Conference is to be viewed in true perspective, its achievement must be seen through the eyes of those men who have served on the front lines: who alone know the true cost of the opportunity represented to the delegates."

"Defense", he says, "is not a sufficient explanation of the cause of the war." If great underlying causes had not existed, defense would not have been necessary. Therefore, in order to settle once and for all the international strife it is not sufficient alone to destroy the Nazis and Japanese militarists, by which the allies were united.

One of the basic causes of international wars, states Mr Meyer, is the natural desire of the individual to find security in international society. The failure of the past to do this is owing to remain politically independent at the same time that they are economically dependent upon economically interdependent. Peace depends upon the establishment of the courts of arbitration between nations each nation must rely on armed force for its protection and for the enforcement of its desires." With this condition prevailing "war is inevitable"

Possible Solution

"If peace is to be as all possible," says the author, "we must achieve the basic relationship of national states." If the truth to admitted, subjection to a sovereign law is the only way by which people could be governed in separate communities. "The people will submit to the nations must delegate to a higher government the power to decide those issues that are international."

Present Situation

This international government is not accomplished by the United Nations Charter for within the Security Council the five permanent members hold "the power of veto". Not one of the large nations, states Mr Meyer, "is yet willing to delegate any of its power so as to create a society over which it does not have complete negative control."

"The veto police force" is, in the extreme, ineffective because its power may be enacted without the decision of the Security Council. Within the Security Council only one of the nations has the right to veto any action against it, that is the organization which it desires to defend.

The veto power not only gives the five nations a "privileged" over the Organization which the smaller nations do not have, but also "envolves certain surrender of the small nations independence because the Security Council can employ their armies and territories without their consent to the actions of enforcement.

Other of the international organizations are also restricted. The International Court of Justice is limited to the interpretation of treaties: to fact finding, and to the determination of reparations. Even on these grounds it can pass its decisions so long as both parties agree to submit the issue. The Economic and Social Council can only investigate.

For these reasons Mr Meyer says that "the International Organization is not at present in fact capable of dealing with the problem of preventing war." Effective extinuisher is of quenching the fires of war. The necessity for its success upon the willing cooperation of heavily armed and independent nations. The says Mr Meyer, this war is justifiable only on the grounds that victory gives us the chance to construct by "intelligent and radical reform a more satisfying society and a peaceful world."

Despair would achieve nothing "We must," says the author, "support the Charter to the limit as the best means for doing that today. We must work for its improvement and by every honest effort, the Charter may yet become an instrument of post-ori-ented to the preservation of government on a world level is to be disregarded. Reality for this many. First, there must be a clear comprehension that the fundamental problem of peace is at the root of our misfortunes. Second, there must be agreement on the general principles and values upon which this government on a world level is to be based."

Goats Entertain Esteren Members

Esteren goats entertained the members last Friday night with a party at the Alpha Omicron Pi House Special features were a Mad Hatter's tea and scavenger hunt—and a cake which measured two and a half feet by two feet with a green rambling rose on it.

Even pep rally last Wednesday night was responsible for goats. They are: goat president, Anne Wilcox; goat, Betty Jane Quinby, Madelyn King, Jane Lyles, Margaret Baugh, Babe Evans, Jo Ogden, and Peggy Mayfield. "It's pretty, Louise Sikes, Ida Lee Rents and Jimmie Rogers.

Cindy Lou Cox has been elected to the office of secretary treasurer, succeeding Betty Jo Mills, who withdrawal of Ruth Dismore from school. Sarah Bennett is serving as president and Betty Jo as vice president and goat trainer.

The green and white goats make their dramatic entrance at the first convocation of the year by filling in single file to take their places as seniors in the front seats. They all loyal Esteen made the rafters ring with "Hello Evens."

Practice Begins

Practices for color rush, a feature of the traditional rivalry between the Odds and Evens, will begin Monday at 5 p m and continue every afternoon in front of the Administration Building, Mary Ann Hall, president, announced yesterday.

The annual Thanksgiving races, when Odds and Even vie for the privilege of hanging their colors on campus buildings, will be postponed again this year by F club. Following the early morning color rush, tradition has it that girls must enter backwards all buildings on which are hung colors of the opposing team.

In This Our Time

By Gloria Reed

Argentine Crisis

After a series of public demonstrations in Buenos Aires last week Argentine Army (Fascist trained) and Navy (U S-British trained) pressure forced the arrest and resignation of Vice-president Peron, Argentina's 'strong man'. Peron took over the ministeries of interior and finance, and Lieut. Navy chief, became foreign minister and minister of justice and education. Avione, Lieut. and Lieut. Army now compose a three-man government to try to induce leading citizens to join a temporary cabinet until an election is held on April 7, 1946. At the present time, it is not clear whether Parrel will remain, since the Army-Navy spokesman said that his committee had received Parrel's resignation. Since Peron's removal from office labor leaders who support him have threatened to call a paralyzing transport and utility strike involving 4,000,000 workers who favor his social reform program.

Strikes

"The longshoremen's strike in New York City over now that load limits is gradually coming to an end as many of the workers return to their jobs.

In Washington soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers contiu ued conferences over reduction of a forenoon's unioni but, in spite of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's efforts, there was no sign of an early settlement. In Massachusetts Governor Tobin took over the Boston-Maine-Connecticu Street Railway Company after 15,000 employees, who are demanding higher wages, rejected his back-to-work ultimatum.

Tax Reductions

The House Thursday voted in favor of a tax relief measure which, if the Senate concurs, will save individuals and business $1,350,000,000 in 1946. This bill passed the House after the rules committee banned any change in the bill on the floor by stating that only the amendments offered by the ways and means committee could be considered. Although the bill will take 12,000,000 taxpayers off the roll, Robert Doughton (Dems. N C) says it is only cheaper government retrenching any further tax reductions.

Japanese Attack

With the Russians taking an active hand, the several guerrilla political parties in Japan are preparing for the coming mid-winter election for control. Premier Shidehara's new cabinet approved woman suffrage, lowered the voting age from 25 to 20, dismissed 4,800 "thought police" and abolished a law under which some 60,000 political prisoners had been arrested during the last thirteen years.

The Communist attitude remains the biggest problem to American officials. Tokyo reports report that local leaders are awaiting the return of the Japanese exiles who have been flown before announcing their plans. The Russian officials in Tokyo, as yet, however, have not give out any information, as many requests for information took over the week-end. The Americans also say that they have answered all Soviet requests since it is the policy of the United States to deal openly with her allies.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor:

Today as I walked through the lower hall of what used to be called the Administration building I saw the Florida State College for women, I saw two signs which made me shudder.

One read:

Vote now!
Booths in lower
WESCOT
The other:
Picnic Saturday
in
GAINES' woods

Now don't misunderstand me, I hold no grie' against voting, and I have no objection to picnic. I think both are worthwhile institutions, equally fundamental to the Florida State College for women. What other nation in the world knows as well how to turn voting into a picnic, with hamburgers and coca-colas on the side?

No, it is in fact more serious matter that concerns me — one that goes back to the days of Jacob and Esau and the birthright. It is the matter of choosing a person out of his right name.

Some fifty years or more ago a child was born to parents whose man became interested in the college at Tallahassee. in fact so much interested that he named the he bequeathed to the school a goodly sum of money. As a consequence, several years later the Board of State Institutions renamed the Administration building in his honor.

His name? Westcott, James D Westcott. Please note the surname W E S T C O T T. Not W E S T as in direction, not Wesley; but W E S T as in Western, Westinghouse, or Max West. Not C O T as in cot; but C O T T as in Cotton.

And then there is Dr Gaines' Scholar, wit, nemesis the head of the department of classics and general literature at this college. How amused that kindly gentleman must be—and how disturbed he must be to see his name plaid from heaven he can see his cherished acres of trees named for some one else—a perfect stranger to his body, a man erected from flesh, air, a man named Gaines!

Dr Gaine loved his woodland. He watched it grow. He taught his students there for weeks and months and years. He lived in it. He talked about it. And when it passed from his possession he must have wished to think of the thousands of young women who would in future generations make similar excursions into G A M E' S W O O D S. I think that Dr Gaines, were he living, may I propose a week be set aside and designated Gaines' Abstinence Week. "For God, Campus — And — Learn — To — Call — Each — Thing — By — Its — Right — Names Week!

Lou Egerton Miller

Dear Editor:

Since the legislative committee of Student Senate is asking the Student body for suggestions for a name for the building on the Florida State College and the Flambeau is asking the student body to "Or Forever Hold Your Peace," why can't we have both? Why can't the suggestions through this department? In this way, all students could keep up with what their friends are thinking about their colleges and perhaps a good suggestion will lead to another, better one.

At times, we're all inclined to complain about the little part we play in the "big picture" but everyone of us an opportunity to express ideas in a constructive manner.

Barbara Beckam.

Editor's Note:

We welcome any suggestions, the student body, may have for the legislative committee.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Greek-Letter Houses Start Fall Season With New Drapes, Paint and Furniture

New drapes, fresh coats of paint, and chairs flaunting new slip covers are among rengovations at seven sorority houses this fall. Several have been busy painting, redecorating and sewing in preparation for the year's social season.

Drapes and paint brushes flew at the Alpha Xi Delta house as they hung new drapes and veneer blinds, waxed floors and restored parts of the downstairs living room furniture now includes new end tables and coffee table and a new refrigerator has been added to the kitchen.

Visitors at the Alpha Delta Pi house say freshly-painted colors. Both the living room and the room boast reupholstered furniture and new drapes. Each bedroom has also redecorated her own room.

A water color painting of the Sage library now decorates the fully-panelled little living room at the Alpha Chi Omega house, where the furniture exhibits new slip covers. Members have also added new curtains and pillows to the smokers and given several of the bedrooms fresh coats of paint.

Brushes have been busy at the Chi Delta house, where the living room, and house chairs sitting room have taken on that freshly painted look. The new bosasta of a new rug, and fresh linoleum covers the floors.

A new bulletin board containing pictures of the sorority members now decorate the smoker at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Improvements include a new coat of paint on the lawn furniture.

The Delta Phi Epsilon members donned their own color schemes when redecorations when given "green light" by sorority officials.

The Zeta members furnished their sun porch and date parlor with new draperies and upholstery. All the floors in the house were sanded and waxed. The upstairs rooms were painted and new furniture added. The Delta Zeta house furnished them with new chairs, a punch bowl, and money for a floor service.

The Kappa Alpha Theta girls say their globe's got very energetic and came up their house because they had to have a new one in the garden. However, they did say the shady and comfy corner in the parlor.

Also, there was very little improvement on the Kappa Delta house this summer but for a different reason. They had theirs redecorated the summer before.

The porch and a partially panelled lawn greeted the returning members of Phi Mu this fall. The table linens and painted bedrooms were the only interior improvements.

Pi Beta Phi sanded and waxed their floors; then added a new rug for the stairs. The smoker furniture was re-upholstered, too.

Sigma Kappa held a contest to give their house a new and desirable color scheme. Each transfer was presented a new color with a small name pennant attached.

Honoring the Reynolds junior counselors, a tea was held by the residence counselors of Reynolds, the Misses Allen and Donalson. Louise Illingsworth was in charge of all arrangements. Regular teas in Reynolds will begin next week.

A freshmen tea was held in Jennie Murphree under the direction of Sarah Ellen Glenn. Jane Whitfield was in charge of New Hall's first tea this year. Broward's social committee has charge of all arrangements for the regular weekly tea. No teas were held this week in Byran, the Village, or the off-campus houses.

New House-Mothers For Two Sororities

New sorority house mothers are gracing the Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta houses this fall as the whirl of campus social life begins.

Mrs. Harvey to PSC campus is Mrs Betty Webb of Baltimore, who replaced Mrs H. J. Caldwell as chaperon at the Phi Mu house. Previously she served for eight years as Alpha Xi Delta house mother, leaving there last year because of illness. Her daughter, the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Webb, graduated here in 1946 and was elected permanent president of her class.

Mrs. Breane Turner, new Alpha Xi Delta chaperone, is having her first experience as a house mother. Mrs. Ann Turner, of Pittsburgh, replaces Mrs Garnett Parks.

Goats Give Party For Spirogira Girls

Spirogira goats honored the members with a party and hike to Games Woods last Friday, complete with fried chicken.

The honorary is sponsoring sings every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7. Front of the freshman dining hall.

Weekly meetings of the Spirogira members are held at the Deb around 9:30-ish, at which time the honored members store some and map out campaigns against the Evens.

The officers for this year are: Franny Myers, president; Betty Schwartz, vice-president; Virginia Palmer, secretary-treasurer; and Mary White, publicity manager.

Fashion Flashes

Now that all the trunks which arrived crammed full of the latest in college fashions have been unpacked, this campus resembles a veritable style show . . . one which would do justice even to Vogue, will all of its "out of this world" creations.

Many new clothes have already made their post-victory debut and and many of them are carrying off top honors on the Florida State College campus from breakfast bell to light flash.

For the 9-in-5 routine, sweaters and skirts are still rated 1A. Smart substitutes for sweaters 'n skirts (but who wants substitutes?) are light-weight wool suits. A good wool suit is a mainstay in any collegienne's wardrobe, but for fall campus wear buy also for weekend jaunts.

Speaking of off-campus jaunts, many Tally belles, tired of hiding in larnin' and the clothes that go with it, left last Friday to attend the Homecoming weekend at Gainesville. With each went at least one hammed full of the good-looking new fall clothes guaranteed to make a big hit with the boys at the big game Saturday night plenty of undeniably smart wool dresses in wine colors. Later, for some soft cashmere wool classics in enticing pastel colors. Later, for bustling around the bright spots and dancing to the Gator Band's dreamy music, that "school-girl" look was shed with a bang, as the partying-around clothes made their debut. With glamour the object, there's nothing to compare with just the thing.

For those who remain within the lived walls during the weekend, sweaters and skirts still lead the list of favorites. Matched ensembles in off-shades are exceptionally smart this year, as are combinations of bright vivid shades. Needless to say, bow blouses add the finishing touch to any suit.

Round of Pledge Banquets and Parties Highlight Social Calendar This Week

Banquets and parties are still being given in honor of the pledges at the 14 sororities on campus.

Alpha Delta Pi honored its new pledges on October 10, with a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel. Mary Stallings, chapter president, was mistress of ceremonies, and the pledges gave short impromptu skits. Alpha Delta Pi is also planning an after dinner coffee this Sunday night.

Breakfast at the Three Torches Tea Room was given in honor of the Alpha Chi Omega pledges last Sunday morning. Following the breakfast, impromptu speeches were made by Mrs J W Harrell, Alpha Chi house mother, Jane Gaertner, and Gloria Wells. In response to these speeches, Joyce Carter spoke on behalf of the pledges.

Plans are under way for a Delta Delta Delta pledge banquet to be held Monday night at the Cherokee Hotel.

An afternoon tea was held last Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house. Esier Kerr, Betty Kennedy, Ann Adams, and Olive Pearson were on the arrangement committee. Forty guests attended the tea, including several service men. Entertainment features were a song by Pat Crosby and Pi Phi songs by the group.

Zeta Tau Alpha honored its pledges with a banquet last Friday night at the Floridan Hotel. White asters made up the table centerpiece, and each pledge was presented with a box of ZTA stationery. After the banquet, Jackie Belcher led the group in singing some of the favorite chapter songs. Guests attending the banquet were Miss Vella Cleveland, Comptroller and Mrs Lee, Mrs Anna Jane Macklin, and Mr and Mrs H S Bover.

Cardinal and straw-colored flowers decorated the Cherokee Hotel last Monday night when Chi Omega honored its new pledges with a banquet there. Entertainment was presented in the form of poems and rhymes by Louise Lake, Nell McNeil, and Nell Clark. Mrs Frank Miller, faculty adviser, Mrs O S Lanier, house mother, Dolly Sutton, pledge mother, and Patty Hill, president, addressed the pledges. A gift was presented to Mrs Lanier, who has been Chi Omega's house mother for 20 years. Appropriate remarks were given in honor of Mrs Lanier and her 20 years' service by Patty Hill and Nell Clark. Town alumnae present were Mrs Frances Keller, Mrs George Lewis, Mrs Harold Richards, Mrs Robert Jenkins, Mrs W J Oven, Mrs Hill Luce, and Mrs D A Avant. There will also be an after dinner coffee for the pledges and their guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday night.

Alpha Xi Delta members are making plans for their pledge banquet to be held on October 27.

The Sage Inn garden terrace was the scene of a pledge supper last Saturday night in honor of new KD pledges. Last night was another evening night for the KD's as they gathered at the Floridan Motel for their banquet. A toast was presented to each pledge by her "big sister" and favors of KD stationery were given to all the pledges. Annette Chapman is the social chairman, and Lois Wilson was in charge of the program at the banquet.

Post-War Planning Is Address Topic

"Post-War Planning of the Florida State Improvement Commission" was the topic of an address by Mr I W Snyder of the community service committee of the American Association of University Women for the 1945-46 season, held last night in the clubroom of the Student-Alumnae building. In presenting this address, Mr Snyder gave expression to the branch's theme for the current year, "The Human and Natural Resources of Florida."

Mrs Mabel Hodgson, president, presided over the meeting, to which all college graduates eligible to AAUW membership were invited. Miss Marie Judy, vice-president, was in charge of the program. A social hour followed the address, planned by Miss Maud Britt, social chairman.

NEED ROOM DECORATIONS ?

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SCATTER RUGS
MIRRORS

AND FOR THOSE EXTRA DOO-DADS
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Grant Furniture Co.
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Girls, Alumni Invade G'ville

"If Mohammed won't go to the mountain, then the mountain to Mohammed" was put into practice last week-end as girls from Florida State College went to "coeducation" since coeducation couldn't come to them.

The occasion was homecoming and the Florida-Vanderbilt game at University of Florida. An added attraction this year in the fraternity houses was decorations, which were not allowed during the war. "Welcome Alumni" signs decked all available posts and walls and varied life-size papier mache-around "frat" lawns. One of the most original featured a Gator swallowing a little fat boy, Vandy, and Vandy's legs were kicking helplessly (he was electrically wired).

Friday night the band of Dean Prudence, who was formerly a Gator, played for the dance held in the gymnasium and afforded a real short—marched up one side of the field and down the other singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here. She Ain't What She Used to Be." Also during the half, one of the guest speakers pulled a prize boner by saying that everybody was ealmed to watch the University of Miami—the boos that went up caused him to correct and apologize hastily.

After the game the "frat" bons again had dances and the week-end ended, officially.

The girls loaded into buses reluctantly Sunday, tired but more happy than not, and sang fraternity songs all the way to FSC.

Air Corps-G'Ville Date Reconversion Sweeps Campus

The familiar trek between Tally and Gainesville is on again. Maybe it's not co-education, but through the traditional ticket sales of Florida State College this fall, the University boys are arriving in force.

As students return this year to swell once-scattered ranks at Gainesville, "frat" pins and football jargon are again in evidence. Though lingering GI's remain, the sight of a rat-capped boy and his college date is now familiar on campus.

FSC is once more football conscious, and the weekend found many girls repaying the visits of their University "brothers." Meanwhile "We are the Boys from Ole Florida" was again be heard in every hall, chorused by the lasses who once hummed the "Air Corps Song."

In keeping with the new "intercollegiate" trend, fraternity houses have reappeared on Sloppy Joe's this fall and traditional exchange football letters of the Florida Alligators are rapidly replacing army field jackets in the co-ed girls' wardrobe. Moreover, what a few rat caps now via as headgear with the fatigue hats of last year.

Maybe Florida boys are not entering as Tallahassee this year, but, for the weekends at least, FSC's campus is co-educational—almost.

Freshmen to Get WAA Handbook Soon

A handbook on the Women's Athletic Association of Florida State College will be distributed to the freshmen in about two weeks according to Jo Ashburn, president of WAA. This handbook, published last year for the first time since 1938, explains WAA and the various athletic activities on campus to the freshmen.

Jo also announced that practice for color rush will begin Monday. Evens will practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and Odds on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

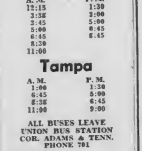
Practice for cheerleading began on Landis Green October 15. Practice days are the same as for color rush.

Attention should be called to the fact that swimming will be held second quarter and tennis, third, instead of as previously announced.

Correction Note

The Memoirs of Dr Edward Conradi were published by the College and not by the Alumnae Association, as stated in last week's *Flambeau*.

Copies of the Memoirs may be obtained by requesting them at three Alumnae offices, according to Miss Louise Gehan, director.



Phone your Trailways Agent first . . .

Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
12:15	1:30
3:35	3:00
5:45	5:00
5:00	6:45
6:45	8:45
8:30	
11:00	

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:30
6:45	5:00
6:35	6:45
11:00	9:00

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Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Coffee, weiner roasts, and anniversary celebrations are the most popular entertainments at sorority houses this week as the buzz of rushing and pledging has subsided.

Alpha Xi Delta plans a coffee for some friends from the college tomorrow night from 7:30 to 8:30. According to Kathleen Sides, publicity chairman, this will be an informal affair with no planned program.

Alpha Chi Omega also is planning a coffee for their patrons and patronesses this week-end—Saturday at five. Margaret Williams, social chairman, will be in charge of all arrangements. Also, Alpha Chi Omega's celebrated their Founders Day Monday with a joint meeting of pledges and actives. Marjorie Austin, who was in charge of the program, told of the history and founding of the sorority. Those participating in the program were Barbara Wrighton, Jesie McNeil, and Margaret Johnson.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have an informal party Saturday night for members and their friends. Katherine Rogers, assistant social chairman, will be in charge of all arrangements. Then Sunday morning the Alpha Gam pledges will prepare their first breakfast for the active members. They will continue this practice until their pledge period is over.

Delta Phi Epsilon celebrated the twenty-fifth birthday of their chapter last Monday night with a "big-little sister party" arranged by Mona Murtaugh. After the serving of a birthday cake, the history of the group was read.

A Hallowe'en Party is being planned for October 27 by Kappa Alpha Theta. Also, the Thetas are having a supper Sunday night for the actives, pledges and their guests.

It was an exciting occasion for the Phi Mu sorority when attended the wedding of their own Dede Stewart who was married Saturday to Lieutenant Robert E Jacoby at Dale Mabry Field.

Phi Mu Alpha elected Hazel Clarkston as their president at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers elected at the same time were: Claire Bice, vice-president; Sara Lee Woodward, secretary; and Laura Bentley, treasurer.

The Zeta Tau Alpha annual Founders Day banquet was held Monday morning at the house. Following the banquet the members and pledges enjoyed breakfast and sang sorority songs.

A barn yard party will be held at the Delta Zeta house tomorrow night, according to Alice Walton, publicity chairman. Guests will wear overalls or other rustic costumes and the decorations, supervised by Anne Singleton, will carry out the barnyard theme. June Padgett will head the entertainment committee and Lillian Blackwelder, the committee for planning refreshments.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"WILSON"
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"NAUGHTY NINETIES"
and

COOL WASHED-AIR STATE PHONE 1-0
Today and Tomorrow
"RHYTHM ROUNDUP"
and
"GAY SENORITA"
Sunday and Monday
"WILD FIRE"
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"NOB HILL"
Thursday Only
"DILLINGER"
and
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"
Friday and Saturday
"UTAH"
and
"TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"
and

COOL WASHED-AIR RITZ PHONE 1-0
Today and Tomorrow
"LOST RANCH"
and
"THIN MAN GOES HOME"
Sunday and Monday
"WINGED VICTORY"
and
"BABES ON SWING STREET"
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
Friday and Saturday
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
and
"FUZZY SETTLES DOWN"

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YWCA Service Honors Girls

Program and Drive Plans Are Getting Underway

In candle-lit Westcott auditorium, the Young Women's Christian association held its annual recognition service last night honoring this year's new members.

The ceremony, which is a nationwide YWCA procedure, will start a series of programs and drives which will be sponsored by the club for this coming year.

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell opened the program with the invocation and Miss Daisy Parker gave the address of the hour.

Jane Gaertner, organist, accompanied the audience in various hymns, among them, 'Fairest Lord Jesus," Edmundsen's "Bells Through the Trees," and "Jesus Calls Us." Joyce Carlton sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Marjorie Clayton, president of the "Y" gave a "Challenge to Members," in her welcome to new members, and this was followed by a group declaration of the YWCA purpose.

The candle lighting ceremony in which the sisters assisted new members in lighting their candles climaxed the evening's program. The Panel Advisory Board and the Student Cabinet lighted theirs simultaneously on the platform.

The Advisory Board then led the group from the auditorium around the fountain in front of Westcott. There the entire club joined in singing "Follow the Gleam," "Taps," which was played by Evelyn Breedlove, ended the service.

The Advisory Board is made up of ten members of the faculty. They are Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr Raymond Bellamy, Dr Robert D Miller, Dr Paul W Stanikweiler, Mr Earl Vance, Mr. Myrtle H Jounson, Mrs. Melton Ware, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Veh Clevenland, and Miss Marguerite R Dressler.

Ushers for the evening were Jeanne Zetzoser Doris Bamford and Mrs. Mildred Bridges.

LOST: Gold and royal blue Eversharp fountain pen with ornamental attachments. Please return to 121 Broward and collect reward.



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

PFC

"He isn't only demobilized—he's immobilized"

Meldrim Announces Contest Procedures

The Distaff's literary contest for freshmen, including contributions of articles, stories, and poems is now on and will not end until November 5, Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, announced.

Separate judgement will be given to each of the 3 types. The emphasis in judging will be placed more on thought and originality rather than technical form since the chief aims of the contest are to make freshmen aware of their literary abilities and to foster individuality, according to the editor. Winifred said. "Under this principal it does not matter if one has ever written before: what does matter is whether one has ever thought before." Any length, any style, and any form suitable to the individual is acceptable according to Winifred.

Entries should be typewritten, have contestant's name and box number on the top, and should be addressed to the Distaff in the campus mail.

Although there is no contest open to upperclassmen, contributions are accepted from them also, Winifred stated. The deadline for these is also November 5.

3 Pianists Appear On Garnet and Gold

The music editors, Anne Townsend ,Jere Farnsworth and Lucille Wooten, of the "Newspaper of the Air" Garnet and Gold program, played piano solos over last night's weekly radio broadcast.

Sara Norman, news editor, was the announcer for the evening's program.

"Girl With Flax In Her Hair" by Claude Debussey was played by Jere Farnsworth. Anne Townsend played, "Dialogue Without Words," composed by Carl Fryer. Chopin's "Waltz Opus 42" was Lucille Wooten's selection.

Girls May Come; Girls May Go; But Times Don't Change a Bit

Editorial Note: This was written back in 1932 by a student here at Florida State College. Maybe times have changed, but still—

We stand in line for a taxi.
We stand in line to register.
We stand in line to make schedules.
We stand in line to check trunks.
We stand in line to buy stamps.
We stand in line to mail packages.
We stand in line to get packages.
We stand in line to cash checks.
We stand in line to get library books.
We stand in line to see the doctor at the infirmary.
We stand in line to get our annuals.
We stand in line to get our degrees conferred upon us.

From the day we enter to the day we graduate we stand in line.

We save places in the dining room.
We save places in the theatre.
We save places at Artist Series.
We save places on the bus.
We save tennis courts.
We save whole tables at the drug store.

We sign up to go to town.
We sign up to spend the night in town.
We sign up to go to the infirmary.
We sign up to go riding.
We sign up to have a date.
We sign up to spend week-ends out of town.
We sign up to go horse-back riding.
We sign up for rooms.
We sign up for courses.
We sign up for pictures in the Ad building.
We sign up for reserved tables in the dining room.
We sign off every time we sign up or it costs us two bits.

We run to meals.
We run to the gym.
We run to the class.
We run to the library with reserved books.
We run to get in the dorm before light flash.
We run for the trains.
We run for the buses.
We run for offices.

We report to the business office.
We report to the personnel office.
We report to our classes.
We report to convocation.
We report to the Dean.
We report to judiciary.

We take rides up the hills with men
We play "hics" out of hours.
We make unnecessary noise out of hours.
We keep our lights on after light flash.
We have dates without signing up.
We go on hikes without six in a crowd.
We spend the night three in a room.
We stay in another room without signing up.
We go to town at night without signing up: Then,
We report ourselves to CGA.
We get restricted.

We get tapped for cabinet.
We get tapped for Esoreo.
We get tapped for Sorogira.
We get tapped for Greek letter honoraries.
We get tapped for Mortar Board.
We get tapped for sources of information, but we have none.

We gripe about the meals.
We gripe about the teachers.
We gripe about late classes.
We gripe about early classes.
We gripe about the Dean.
We gripe about the rules.
We gripe about CGA.
We gripe about convocation.
We gripe about the hills.
We gripe about the walk to town.
We gripe about term papers.
We gripe about exams.
We gripe about one thing or another all of the time.

We cry when we have to leave home.
We cry when we don't get a letter.
We cry when we get bum grades.
We cry when we have a load of work to do.
We cry when our teachers tell us we aren't working.
We cry when our friends cry
We cry because we have to stay up here.
We cry because we can't control our emotions
We cry when we have to leave.

We lend clothes.
We lend money.
We lend soap.
We lend pape and pencils and ink.

We lend books.
We lend stamps.
We lend notes.
We lend term papers.
We lend our services for all occasions.

The other people do all the borrowing

We make friends.
We make enemies.
We make A's.
We make F's.
We make good. or
We make a mess of things.
We make a stab at living down. our mistakes
We make plans, and most of them go up in smoke.

We talk about our friends.
We talk about our families
We talk about our line of ancestry
We talk about our past.
We talk soout our future.
We talk about Gainesville.
We talk about the faculty.
We talk about our enemies.
We talk about everything and everybody.

We go to college.
We go to teas.
We go to conferences.
We go to examinations.
We go nuts.
We graduate.

Library Features "Planned Reading"

"Planned reading for the year" is the theme of the library exhibit which begins tomorrow in the vestibule of the library.

Students are urged to pick subjects according to their individual likes and interests instead of selecting books on a "hit and miss" basis.

There will be a poster up on the bulletin board and selected books on specific subjects and various fields for individual interests in the bookcases around the main distributing desk in the library.

Books on world affairs and for recreational reading will be in the other bookcases.

★ FASHIONS ★



To look your best, even if you can wear anything, care should be taken that your attire fits perfectly at important points, according to the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Note in above photo how waistline and shoulder pads are perfect and dress looks as well at rear as it does in front.

Supervisors Plan

The Regional Supervisors Council held a meeting last Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the curriculum laboratory of the Demonstration school on the campus of the Florida State College

The council is composed of the various county and city supervisors in north Florida. Their meeting was carried on under th direction of the State Department of Education. Their work is concerned with the regional planning of county programs of instruction.

The meetings began at 2 p m on Wednesday afternoon and continued until 12 p m Thursday afternoon

Canterbury Girls Attend Conference

Canterbury club representatives at the Diocesan Youth commission held in Jacksonville last week-end included Sarah Erwin co-chairman of the commission; Barbara Randolph, acting secretary replacing Nancy Jones, and Dotte Sperry, Canterbury club delegate.

The purpose of the conference was to revive the United Movement of Church's Youth in the northern Florida Diocese. The commission was made up of 50 representatives from parishes and missions in this section of the state

Presbyterians Hold Session

Lakeland Pastor Is Named Fifty-fourth Moderator

During a three-day session of the Florida Synod of the Presbyterian church, which convened in Tallahassee Wednesday evening, many Florida State College girls have gotten the chance to "renew acquaintance" with their hometown pastor.

Rev C A Raymond, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lakeland, was elected moderator of the Fifty-fourth session The three-day session is being held in the educational building of the First Presbyterian church.

Out of state visitors to this meeting are as follows: Rev Thomas Kay Young, DD, pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian church of Tampa; Rev Charles W Ramsey, moderator of the Synod of Florida of the Presbyterian church; Dr Rev Melton Clarke, pastor, Anniston, Ala; Rev Laurence I Stell new pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city; Chaplain Ralph McCaskill of the U S army; Rev M A McDonald, president Thornwell orphanage, South Carolina; and Dr John R Cunningham, president Davidson college North Carolina.

Class Elections

A sophomore class meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 p m in 303 Westcott to make nominations for sophomore representatives to Senate. The election will be held in lower Westcott on Wednesday.

Plans will be discussed at the meeting for the Thanksgiving dinner with Carol Claus as chairman of the dinner.

Irma Lee Shephard and Connie Savage, president of the sophomore class, will be in charge of the Even Feather-Selling booth.



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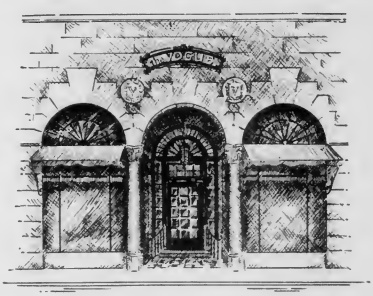
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Z 106

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Half-Dead Week

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Cotterill Advises Seniors To Covet Freedom of Thought In the Investiture Address

303 Girls Hear History Professor Emphasize Role Of Independent Thinking After Dr. Campbell Invests Them With Caps

Those going forth from college on the journey of life must cherish that freedom of thought which they have won by hard apprenticeship in education, Dr R S Cotterill, professor of history, told 303 newly invested seniors of the class of 1946 at the traditional Investiture service Tuesday evening in Westcott auditorium.

Emphasizing the role of independent thinking in their life-long search for knowledge, Dr Cotterill spoke after the investing of the seniors with their academic caps by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, who was aided by their sophomore sisters.

"Although you will find many who wish to do your thinking for you, most insidious menace to free thought is within yourself." Dr Cotterill warned. "If you allow yourself to think and act as others direct you will loose the treasure of free though that your education should have given you," he said.

Dr Cotterill presented thi journey in freedom as one of three ways in which those leaving college should go forth. Comparing the seniors of journeymen, who, having completed their apprenticeship at education are going "a-journeying" in search of further knowledge, he expressed the hope that they may also travel without fear and in peace.

"This journey in search of further education which you who are seniors will soon undertake is lifelong," Dr Cotterill declared. "There is," he said, "no limit to knowledge and no end to the search for it. The best we can hope for is to be faithful journeymen."

"The real dangers to a journey without fear," said Dr Cotterill, "are conventions, smothering your soul, and prejudices, baring your way to wisdom."

"Most issues raised in order to arouse your fear are, however, merely old moth-eaten inanities set up at totem poles, demanding your reverence," he added.

In order to travel in peace every journeyman should carry an island of thought within which he may withdraw undisturbed by external struggles, Dr Cotterill said. Each person may in this way keep internal reserves which will provide balm for his soul in time of need, he said.

The ceremony also included a devotional service, led by Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, and Buzz-Peccia's

Continued on Page Three

Odds Begin Dem Practice

Chairmen, Cast, Start Task On Original Program

Odd Demonstration script is finished, rehearsals were started last Saturday when final musical and speaking parts were cast and committee chairmen have been named and put to work, according to Nell Clark, demonstration leader.

Three original compositions, including a ballad and some blues, by Mary Lou Norwood, musical director, will be featured along with Eleanor Bragg's piano adaptation of a symphony and another special piano arrangement played by Irene Coleman. The thirty girl chorus, Chris Morrison's swing band, two trios, and solos by Betty Murray, Alice Gehan, and Dallas Stever will complete the musical background. The trios are:

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Baritone to Appear Here November 19

Donald Dickson to Be Feature Of Blue Artist Series

Donald Dickson, nationally known baritone, will appear at Florida State College in a program sponsored by the Artist Series on November 19.

Since his debut at nineteen with Artur Rodzinski as a symphony soloist, Mr Dickson has starred in opera, concert, radio and screen performances. The youngest male singer to appear with the Metropolitan Opera Company, he is also considered to be one of its most versatile performers. His repertoire covers a range of composers from Jerome Kern to Verdi.

Donald Dickson's performance is a feature of the Blue Artist Series, but students holding Red Series tickets who wish to attend this performance may obtain tickets for half-price at the College Book Store. Tickets will be available from November 6 through November 12 in the Student Alumnae building

SAB to Be Called Longmire Building

The Rowena Longmire building, which is now more commonly known as the Student Alumnae building, should be called by its correct name it was decided by the board of management of the building Tuesday.

At the meeting which was held at 4 p m the board also decided that groups wanting rooms for lectures committee meetings, or conferences, when there is no social hour in connection, will in the future be expected to use the auditorium or one of several conference rooms on the fourth floor. Students may use the lounges on the main floor for campus groups. The smaller lounge is to be used for a group of fifteen or more and the main lounge for a group of seventy-five or more.

Two students have been added to the board of management of the Longmire building. They are Patsy Millican and Henrietta Trezevant.

World Community Day to Be Observed

In observance of World Community Day on November 2, two members of the Florida State College faculty will speak, announced Mrs J G Kellum, president of the Tallahassee branch of the United Council of Church Women.

At an inter-denominational meeting of Tallahassee church women to be held in the Presbyterian church at 3 p m on November 2, Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science at FSC, will speak on the charter of the United Nations and the influence church women can exert in making it effective.

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, will broadcast over WTAL at 7:40 p m that night on the subject, "Women as Peacemakers."

Kuersteiner Speaks To Musicale Today

Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the school of music, will be the guest speaker at a program of the Friday Musicale of Jacksonville this morning at 10:30 Mr Kuersteiner will speak on "The Beautiful in Music."

Before coming to Florida State College Mr Kuersteiner's earlier experiences include his study at Chicago Musical College, graduate work at the University of Michigan, and study of the violin abroad

Mr Kuersteiner was greatly interested in the music camp, and he hoped to see the FSC camp become one of the foremost educational institutions of its kind in the South. Plans for FSC's music department include the building of a new music building with practice and rehearsal rooms complete with air-conditioning.

Heinlein to Talk On 'Color Photography'

Tonight at 7:45 in Broward lounge Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental phychology, will lecture on "Color Photography" and will show in connection some of his own colored potographs. Everyone on campus is cordially invited to attend, according to Mrs Ray M Warner, Broward residence counselor.

Prior to the lecture Dr and Mrs Heinlein will be entertained at dinner in Broward dining room by the Broward house council. Following the dinner there will be a coffee held for a number of faculty members and invited guests.

Atomic Power Is Discussed By Lecturer

Richards Speaks at First Meeting of Academy Of Science

History and Possibilities of Energy Are Outlined

"When the first atomic bomb was dropped in New Mexico on July 16, 1945, the atomic age was ushered in with an unparalleled man-made bang," said Dr Harold P Richards, head of the physics department at Florida State College. He spoke on "Atomic Fower for War and Peace" Friday night, at the first meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences this year.

Dr Richards pointed out that secrecy in the engineering processing of atomic power would be impossible for long, even if it were a wise policy. He exhibited prewar text books which, coupled with a recent War Department bulletin, gave enough information to enable a competent physicist, aided by his government, to work out the secret of the atomic bomb within two years at most.

"Is it worthwhile to antagonize the rest of the world by hugging these little engineering secrets for a year or two?" he asked.

"Pioneer work in the practical release of sub-atomic energy was done abroad by foreign scientists and was brought to the United States by them, making atomic power international in origin," stated the lecturer.

Believing that no sound policy

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Bryan Suite Proves Shocking to Campus By Being Bright Red

There are, no doubt, many clever and attractive rooms throughout the resident halls at Florida State College; however, there is one that quite outshines or perhaps outglows the rest. When people passed this room, they spontaniously stopped dead in their tracks, maybe because they were taught that red meant stop or perhaps because they were just scared to death. Whatever the cause this striking little suite at 111 Bryan, the main room of which was tinted a brilliant shade of red, attracted campus attention.

If one would visit it now, however, he would find that its original-minded occupants have made a slight alteration. This consists of calming down the brilliant hue of the walls to a pink, not a delicate pink, but a shocking pink. They will be quite unable to tell the reason for this, but one member might timidly suggest that they just couldn't sleep too well at night.

As the suite stands now, one side room is half blue and half green, for the girls are in the process of painting it blue. Just to add a little cheer to it they put up yellow, blue, and orange bulletin boards. The other side room consists of three green walls and one wall covered with green and white striped wall paper, while they concealed the original dull gray of the ceiling with rosebud paper. In both of these

Continued on Page Three

Professor Appeals For War Fund Drive

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, spoke over radio station WTAL Wednesday morning in an appeal to the citizens of Tallahassee to give generous contributions to the United War Fund Drive.

One of the organizations that the drive will benefit is the Boy Scouts of America. Dr Bellamy presented the value of scouting, and the need this city has for more scouts.

"With the funds secured during the drive, the scouts in Tallahassee will have better opportunities in furthering their ideals," said Dr Bellamy

Dance Cancelled

Because dormitories will be having Hallowe'en parties during the week-end of October 27 it has been necessary to cancel the soldier dance scheduled for that time, it was learned from the Personnel office.

On November 17 and December 8 the Florida State College Swing Band will furnish music for dances to which soldiers from Camp Gordon Johnston and Dale Mabry may be invited.

Flambeau Conducts Opinion Poll On Honor System Effectiveness

In order to find out some of the opinions students had on the honor system and its effectiveness on this campus, the *Flambeau* asked 20 students from different parts of the campus their opinions on the subject. Of the group 11 thought it was not effective on this campus, but thought it would be a good system if it could be worked. The others thought it very effective and generally liked it better than a strict rule system.

In the poll all the freshmen and day students interviewed liked the system and could think of no way to improve upon it.

The most frequent complaint of the students who were critical of it was the clause about, as they expressed it, "having to report another girl for doing something wrong."

When asked why she especially disliked that clause, one girl answered that she didn't think she should report anyone unless she was doing something that would harm someone else.

A transfer student said, "I don't think it's any of my business to tell on her, but if I were asked questions I would answer them."

Another answered, "I would speak to a girl myself if I saw her committing a major offense. She could report herself if she wanted to, but I don't think I ever would." Concerning minor violations of rules, she said she would just let it go if it wasn't hurting anyone.

Another frequent complaint about the system was that there wasn't one. One girl gave as an example the instance that the lights were supopsed to be off at a certain time, yet proctors were appointed to see that each one turned his off.

One of the interviewed had among her grievances the practice of having a girl withdraw from college as punishment for major offenses. She said she did not think it was very "honorable" to ship a girl for violating a rule, as that not only did not teach her to live but also made her a sort of "social outcast."

Continued on Page Three

Professor Confers On Latin Education

Meldrim Announces Scheduled Publication, December 1

Mrs Angela Palomo Cambell, director of Casa Iberia at Rollins college, was a recent visitor at Florida State College, where she conferred with Dr Myra Yancy, associate professor of education. The meeting was a discussion of a program on the teaching of Spanish and Inter-American education in public schools.

Dr Yancy said that an announcement which will include a state contest in art and Spanish will soon reach all state Spanish teachers. This contest will be made possible by a grant from the office of Inter-American affairs for the promotion of such activities, according to Dr Yancy.

Mrs Cambell, a professor of Spanish at Rollins, was entertained by Dr Dorothy L Hoffman, associate professor of Spanish and French at a tea held on Saturday afternoon. Guests included the modern language department, the members of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and the Spanish speaking students on campus. Mrs Cambell is a former president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

Sellers Predicts A 75-piece Band

A 75-piece band is expected this year at Florida State College by O F Sellers, director.

Because of the larger band it was necessary to order 15 new uniforms. Mr Sellers urged all who were interested in joining the band to see him before Wednesday, October 31, so that all the uniforms might be ordered at once.

He said there was a special need for students who play French horns, bass saxaphones, bass clarinets and bass horns. The French and bass horns can be furnished by the college, but the others would have to be furnished by the students who play them.

"The band is planning," said Mr Sellers, "to order some of the larger instruments as soon as they come back on the market."

A trip to Camp Gordon Johnston is the most immediate activity planned by this organization. The date has not yet been set, but they plan to play at the hospital and recreation hall, and then eat supper at the camp.

The director said he thought the rehearsals this year had been quite successful, but he wanted to urge band members to come to the full marching practices on Landis green every Saturday afternoon at 2 p m.

Kay and Johnston Elected to Senate

Peggy Kay and Corrine Johnston were elected senior representatives to Student Senate in the senior class elections held Wednesday and Betty Kenedy and Candy Jones are candidates for sophomore Senate representatives in the final election which is to take place in lower Westcott tomorrow.

Other senior candidates who ran for Senate were Catherine Gallagher and Mary Stallings.

Sophomores who were nominated for the Senate positions were Ann Avery, Lucy Felden, Jackie Nevers, Martha Peacock, Irma Lee Shepherd, Betty Ann Sinclair, and Peggy Stanaland.

Shepard Resigns Faculty Position

FSC Graduate Appointed to Fill Instructorship

Miss Pearle Shepard, instructor in English and journalism for the past three years, is leaving next week to accept another position. Miss Shepard asked to be relieved before the opening of this college year, but consented to remain until a person was found to succeed her.

President Doak S Campbell announced this week that Miss Vivian Ahlesweh of St Petersburg has been secured to fill the position pending the return of Herbert L Hackett from the Army. Miss Shepard came here in 1942 to take the place of Mr Hackett upon his entering the Army.

Both Miss Shepard and Miss Ahlesweh are gradurtes of FSC. While a student here, Miss Shepard was managing editor and co-editor of the Flambeau, a member of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary fraternity, Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary fraternity, Mortar Board, and Who's Who in American Colleges. Immediately prior to her coming here as an instructor she taught English and journalism at the West Palm Beach High School and Junior College. Miss Shepard also worked for the St Petersburg *Times*.

Miss Ahlesweh, graduate of 1941 was editor of the Distaff, news editor of the Flambeau, Flambeau Gold Key, Mortar Board, Chi Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Alpha and was a delegate to the Collegiate Press Convention her senior year. Since her graduation, Miss Ahlesweh has worked two years for the Sarasota *Herald Tribune*, and also did two years of social work before joining the staff of the *Tribune*.

Miss Shepard has accepted a position as secretary on the Flying V ranch in Tucson, Arizona. She had a similar job this summer with the owners of Flying V ranch in Texas, at one of their ranches.

Attention, Seniors

Seniors may make their picture appointments today through Tuesday, October 31, in lower Westcott. Caps and gowns with formal collars will be worn.

Baugh Names Annual Staff

38 Appointees Begin Work On 1946 Flastacowo

With the selection of new staff members the production of the 1946 Flastacowo is now officially underway, according to Margaret Baugh, editor of the annual. Because previously scarce materials are now available, Margaret added that the aim of the new staff is to turn out the best annual ever published.

The new appointments to the staff are as follows: Kit Land, assistant editor; Jean Ann Ramsdell and Marshall Lee Vernon, administrative section; Jean Sharer, Betty Jo Craig, Jackie Nevers, and Frances Cannon, class section; Pat Pattishall and Jean Ann Graham, sorority section; Betty Ann Shiver, feature section; Louise Sims and Saran Ellen Glenn, organizations; Shirley Duggan; honoraries; Catherine Gallagher, Frankie Hall, and Juanita Bowles, W A A section.

Jane Lyles and LaFerne Quinn, activity section; Franklin Smith and Dot Butts, copy editors; Jackie Magee, Lillian Brower and Jean Sharer, art staff; Anne Lindsey, Lucille Barry, Peggy Pearson and Hascla Levine, photographers: Kit Land, Franklin Smith and Margaret Baugh, editorial board; Nancy Lefholz, Beverly Bacon, Marcia Daniels, Sara Corry and Mary Catherine Moody, staff assistants; Marianne Jones, Lavonne Black Nancy Ware, Kitty Chaires and Ann Anderson, business staff.

Gremli Is President Of School of Music

Katheryn Gremli was elected president of the School of Music yesterday at the student recitals held in the recital hall of the Music Annex.

According to Eleanor Bragg, who was in charge of the elections, the other officers elected were: Eleanor Bragg, vice-president; Anne Townsend, secretary, and Helen McCann, treasurer.

Lois Hyde, Wilda Hayes and Dolly Sutton gave their piano recitals. Lois played a "MacDowell' Etude: Wilda, both "Bruyeres" by Debussy and "Rigaudon" by Havel, and Dolly, "Andaluza" by De Falla.

As a special feature Dr Robert D Miller, associate professor in philosophy and religion, spoke to the group on "Recreation and Re-creation in Music." According to Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music, it is going to be the practice this year to have a guest speaker at each of the recitals.

Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, presided at the recital.

Stories of Summertime Linger As Students Recall Vacations

Summertime is just a memory now for the Florida State College students, but memories are lingering on. The girls are still telling long stories about their summer vacations.

Peggy Kay was a counselor at a camp on Cape Cod for a while until she and another counselor from the camp decided to go hosteling through the White Mountains of New Hampshire. "We covered 400 miles in 15 days," Peggy said. They rode bicycles and hitch-biked rides on log trucks up some of the mountains. Eating outside and never wearing dresses were part of the novelties of their outdoor life. "The other girls at camp told us we'd probably lose weight, but we gained." They picked apples by the roadside, borrowed corn from the fields, and met some Canadians, Englishmen, and some South American girls who were also hosteling.

La Ferne Quin was a cub reporter on the Jacksonville Journal all summer. She went with regular reporters on their assigned beats and once she covered a Federal Court case by herself. "I was sent to get a story about the American "Frogmen" who are the swimmers who hit the war front beaches before D-Day to search out and blow up underwater obstacles and map out landing beaches," La Ferne said. "I also covered dog stories and was in charge of the daily Service Parade Column and got my by-line on a Western Union feature story," she added.

Marion Floyd was chemical tester for a citrus plant at Orlando, while Frances Pease kept a check on the water plant at Fort Lauderdale and tested wells in that vicinity. Another of the technically minded students, "Doc" Barber of the pre-med department, worked at the Osceola hospital in Orlando and observed the latest surgical and operational techniques.

Dalia Santos and Kay Moore had jobs supervising children and recreation in Tampa. Dalia was supervisor of the junior department of the Presbyterian Mission and was in charge of Bible School, the choir, and a basketball team. Kay was at a day nursery school and told stories and played most of the day. "They were little Spanish children," Kay said "And

Continued on Page Three

Second Meeting of Senate Results in Modification Of Dead Week Restrictions

Artist Series and Traditional College Events Are Exceptions to Usual Limitations According to Senate Chairman

The student policy of dead week was modified yesterday afternoon at a second meeting of senate to allow artist series events and traditional college events to take place during dead week. The question was brought up and discussed by Senate at its regular meeting at 5 p m Wednesday; however, no decision was reached and a continuation of the meeting was called for Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of further discussion and voting on the motion and on a modifying amendment.

The motion approved by Senate vote reads in full as follows: "Dead week under the quarter system is modified to include Artist Series and traditional college events." An amendment was also suggested which defined traditional college events as "dormitory and sorority Christmas parties, the senior Christmas party, and church programs," but this was defeated. The motion was made by Martha Jane Brown and seconded by Jean Koesy, and the amendment made by Robin Hill, seconded by Pat Pattishall.

In the past, under the semester system, dead week was designated as a week during which no social or campus business activities were to take place. As a result, no Artists Series events could be scheduled during the six weeks of the year thus closed, and many opportunities to secure the performances of well-known artists have been missed for this reason, according to Ann Allison, CGA president.

Under the quarter system the first dead week of the year will begin on December 3 and exam week will be held from December 10 to December 15, immediately after which Christmas holidays begin. Scheduled for this time by tradition are dormitory and sorority Christmas parties, the Senior Christmas party, church programs and the Glee Club Vespers program. Also tentatively scheduled for this time is a soldier dance, to be held on December 1.

As stated by Sarah Lewis, Senate chairman the business of Senate was to decide among three alternatives: upholding of Dead Week in all particulars, which would exclude all Christmas parties Glee Club Vespers and any Artist Series event which might otherwise be offered during this

Continued on Page Three

Evens Swing Into Rehearsal

Quinby Names Dem Cast; Includes Composers

"Even Demonstration rehearsals are running smoothly due to the competent cast and committee heads", says Ella Mae Quinby, chairman of this year's Even production.

Original songs have been written by Anne Fifield, Georgia Jackie and Jackie Belcher. The soloists for the occasion will be Calista Hatcher and Ann Tucker.

"As usual Even Dem is so good Odds are still trying to get in. Odds may have the quantity, but the Evens have the quality plus experience" boasts Ella Mae.

Speaking parts in the production have been given to Corrine Johnson, Bea Weaver, Betty

Continued on Page Three

Richards Works on Expansion Measure

Physicists Seek New Method Of Indicating Heat

Dr Harold Richards of the physics department, with the help of Miss Elizabeth Gehan, recent graduate of Florida State College, is working on an experiment to test the possibility of a new method of measuring and indicating very small amounts of heat expansion.

Pyrex glass and fused quartz art examples of materials which expand so little that special methods are needed to measure their expansion. Due to their small expansion, Pyrex and fused quartz are desirable because they are not subject to heat shock and can undergo sudden change of temperature without much danger of cracking.

The method of the experiment is suggested by the fact that a platform mounted on posts, to be level, is actually at different temperatures only if all the posts expand or contract equally when the temperature changes. Otherwise, tilting occurs. In the experiment, two optically flat glass plates are used.—flat to within less than half a wave length of light. Monochromatic light from a sodium vapor lamp is reflected from the plates. One plate is stationary, the other rests like a platform on top of posts made of the different materials to be tested. Unequal expansion of the posts tilts one post and causes a shift of black interference bands which can be readily seen and counted by eye. By this means small expansions can be measured directly in wave lengths of light. When this experiment is completed it will be useful in the laboratory and in demonstrations, according to Dr Richards.

"Teeny" Langston, student assistant in physics, is helping with the shop work of devising improved equipment for the experiment.

Cast Is Announced For First Production

Miss Mary Wood, director of the speech department's first play, "Time and the Conways," by J B Priestly, has announced the tentative cast for the play. Several male parts are being played by teachers at Florida State College and at Leon High school.

The cast is as follows: Kay, Ann Hunter; Madge, Maureen Petty; Havel Sarah Lewis; Joan, Clair St John; Carol, Barbara Holt; Mrs Conway, Catherine Steed; Robin, Mr Ralph Donaldson, associate professor of industrial arts at FSC. Ernest, Mr Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestra instruments at FSC.

"Time and the Conways" was first produced in London in 1938.

Symposium Will Be Feature of Distaff

A symposium on post war reconstruction will be the theme of the first issue of the Distaff, scheduled for publication on or around December 1 Winifred Meldrim, Distaff editor announced

"The purpose for this question and answer discussion on post war reconstruction is to stimulate among the students thoughts along such lines," said Winifred. "And although this will be the featured theme, other contributions in any particular field such as religion, politics, or entertainments will also be accepted."

Upperclassmen were especially urged to turn in all material to the Distaff, in care of campus mail by the November 5 deadline in order not to delay the date of publication.

"The lag seems to be in short stories and poetry," said Winifred, "especially poetry. If anyone needs any help with her writing, consult either of the two associate editors or myself, and all possible advice or suggestions will be given."

Associate editors of the Distaff are Peggy Lu Thomson and Ellen Whitman. Beryl Taylor is business manager. Anyone caring to work on the financial staff of the Distaff is asked to see Beryl.

Club Ends Drive

The Home Economics Club completed their membership drive last Saturday, increasing the membership to a total of 111 students.

Those who signed their names on the traditional blue and gold scroll included 18 seniors, 16 juniors, 30 sophomores and 41 freshmen, Bobbie Glenn, treasurer of the club, announced today.

Anyone who would like to become a member and failed to sign on the appointed days may now do so by contacting Grace Sims, president.

All members are asked to watch the bulletin board in the Science building for an announcement regarding the next meeting.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS ONE

● FSC'S EMILY POST

Opinion has been voiced on campus that the Social Standards Council is not as effective as it might be. Some students have continued to wear slacks, blue jeans, and other sports attire in public eating places such as the Spic, Soda Shop and the Sweet Shop, even though the council decided that the wearing of the aforementioned apparel reflected poorly on the college social standards. So strong has the opinion been that Student Senate plans to devote a meeting to the discussion of making it more effective with the possibility that the decision will be reached to make the violations of the standards punishable by honor council.

It is the opinion of this student who seldom wears dungarees that the social standards council is at present serving its function properly and effectively enough. That is, the council now plans and arranges for many of the social affairs given for students' pleasure; it campaigns against bad manners in the dining hall, offers suggestions for correct social behavior, and attempts to correct breaches of good manners. This is the purpose a council of this nature should serve, if such a council must exist.

It might be compared to Emily Post, an accepted authority[illegible] one wears when, the proper postures to be assumed, and other little niceties that have become the accepted code and proper social behavior. Her advise is accepted or rejected. Human nature being what it is, most people strive to have social approval and accept the proffered suggestions. However, in the event that they do not wish to comply with certain accepted standards, those who digress from the conventional ways are not punished by law, but receive the frowns and disapproval of other people.

Consequently, there is no reason for making the council one more agency whereby students are regulated in their behavior by a hard, fast law or threat of ensuing penalty in case of violation. Already much too prevalent here are the petty rules and regulations which indicate that students are not capable of being "good citizens" and exercising discretion of their own free will.

● A FREE PRESS OR A HOG-TIED PEOPLE?

"A tongue-tied press is a hog-tied people." If the public understands these few words, they will have no doubt as to the need for a free press.

There are those who believe in press freedom—believe in a free press as long as the paper says what they think it should say. There are those, too, who regard the free press in this country as a social evil.

One of the chief complaints of both these groups is the fact that our press emphasizes conflict in human relations. Their suggestion runs along the line of "suppression" of those stories that result in dissension.

This is a dangerous policy to follow because these people or any other group have no concrete way to determine where the line should be drawn. Logical thought forbids it.

If an editor starts the dangerous policy of leaving out those stories which might "hurt someone's feelings" or he feels will have an unfavorable reaction, he is in essence permitting himself to be controlled and ultimately giving up his right for a free press. In addition to loosening the grip on the free press privilege, which has been won by the blood and sweat of millions of conscientious newspaper men, he is withholding information from the public; thus allowing them to have a distorted viewpoint.

It is not the policy of editors to hold back information that they think should be released, just because it may disturb the surface harmony. But many editors will refuse to print stories that, in advance, they are able to see will be harmful to the general welfare.

Those people who enjoy reading only what they want to read usually hold to the idea that "We know everything isn't rosy, that there is conflict, but let's not say anything and maybe it will go away." This is a defeatist, apathetic attitude, one which is unhealthy for a democratic form of life. Human relations are marked by conflict, and if the newspapers do not give a picture of the world of which everyone, good and bad, is a part; then they are not true recorders of events.

When a newspaper runs a story of a strike, it isn't the newspaper who started it—it is a fact and the editor is carrying out his job—giving the story to the public so that they may too know what is going on about them. But still there are those who read about strikes and connect them with the newspapers only. If the public does not enjoy reading about strikes it is up to them to dissolve this action. If the public could just realize that what happens in the world is their own action it would be much easier to understand the essential necessity of a free press, with no ifs or but's.

As long as unsocial actions of people are suppressed from the public those actions can grow and grow until these men and women destroy things which are dear to us. In other words, when the press "kills" a story about a crime, for instance, it is in actuality harboring a criminal, for how is the public to know of such actions; how is the public to campaign with public opinion and law against such practices?

One must believe in freedom of the press, without reservation, or one doesn't believe in it at all.

● TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT

The students of Florida State College have apparently been given an opportunity to exemplify the mature judgment of which they are expected to be capable by the time they reach college age.

The elimination of the cut system, according to the 1945-46 student hand-book, places, the responsibility for absence from class upon the individual student. Since it was believed by the administration that the old system of a limited number of excused "cuts" resulted in unnecessary absence, it apparently was thought that by letting the student judge the necessity of an absence the number of cuts should be reduced.

As we have graduated from the period of compulsory education and on the assumption that students are in session because they are desirous of a higher education, it seems logical that students will be desirous to attend classes regularly, missing them only when it is inevitable or when they believe the quality of their work will not be impaired, by the absence. College students surely realize, however, that contributing to a rounded discussion in class is primarily dependent on the individual's knowledge of that subject and hence, to a great degree, dependent on regular class attendance. But learning to discriminate among values is a desirable achievement for any college student. Taking a responsibility such as decided the importance of an absence as against the importance of material to be presented in the class might be a step toward learning wiser discrimination.

There seems to be some confusion on the part of the students, however, as to the degree to which the faculty is to leave the discrimination to the student. Some students are under the impression that the individual teacher has the privilege of taking the number of absences into account in determining the final grade regardless of the over-all quality of work done in the class. The statements regarding absence in the hand book read:

"All students are expected to attend all of their scheduled college classes and not to absent themselves without adequate reason."

And under *Upperclass Students:* "Since the responsibility for class attendance rests with the student, no excuses will be issued for absences of upperclassmen. The results of absences will be reflected in the quality of work done by the student."

These statements, which represent the legislation of the matter to the student, apparently give the student full responsibility for determining absence necessity.

If, however, the instructor as well as the student may determine the value of an excuse for absence, it seems possible that faith in the mature judgment of the student may be lost and the opportunity for students' acceptance of responsibility will not have been increased.

The Students Speak...

By BARBARA WICKHAM

No matter where you look in a newspaper these days, on every page from the editorials to the comics you see comments on atomic power. They have even predicted atomic hair tonic to give you lovely curly hair. Last week in chapel we spoke on the problem of the atomic power and what to do about it. This made the students even more conscious of the problem.

This week we turn from "cuts" to atoms in our effort to seek student opinion. The question was this: Do you think we ought to keep the secret of the atomic bomb ourselves or what do you suggest we do with it?"

Marion Cook, senior—

"I don't think they should keep it a secret and hold it over Russia's head as a threat."

Ann Colvin, junior—

"We ought never to have used it or if it was necessary we should never have even announced it but kept the entire thing a secret. Now we should withhold it for the whole thing or just drop the subject from all of the papers and do something so much comment about it."

Lee Goodman, sophomore—

"I think we ought to keep it a secret until we find more about it and know what it can do."

Harriet Ruth Dees, sophomore—

"We might as well give it out because Russia will be able to find out keep it a secret anyway."

Betty Jane Wright, freshman—

"We should keep it a secret and not use it at all except perhaps for commercial use. It should never be used again for destruction."

Sarah Stewart, graduate student—

"We can't keep it a secret, so we might as well let everyone know as much as we have found out so it can help everyone. Now it is just causing unrest and might even lead to another war."

Emily Sheffall, junior—

"No, it ought to be given to the United Nations Organization to be kept in trust and only be used for constructive purposes. We definitely should have an international school about it."

Mary Ann Cannon, junior—

"I don't think it should be given to anyone under any conditions."

Margaret Ann Marshall, freshman—

"I think we ought to keep it a secret because it might get into the hands of the enemy and if they had it we'd be back where we started from."

Dot Fouts, sophomore—

"I believe that it ought to be buried six feet under the ground. It is very destructive to mankind and will eventually lead to annihilation.

College Comments...

BARBARA BECKMAN

Many students were reported to be scurrying in all directions last week when Indian tribes were seen invading the campus. "P-Day was peaceful, but the anti-LI'l Abner readers[illegible] is here." was the cry. It was later confirmed all a[illegible] Indian feathers were merely part of the YWCA drive and it was only "P-Day" when you wonder "why" you came to college!

—Kentucky Kernel

The *Crimson-White*, University of Alabama publication, reports that "no classes met and that no assignments were given last Saturday or will be held tomorrow." These two days are Alabama football holidays. That is one problem we at Florida State College do not have to worry about—we can attend all of our beloved Saturday classes.

A freshman knows not and knows not that he knows not.

A sophomore knows not and knows that he knows not.

A junior knows and knows not that he knows.

A senior knows and knows that he knows.

—Paul Creighonton

A group of irate students decended on the dining hall girls at breakfast Wednesday morning! They were not fed their breakfast and cups of tea. They had been through the long line, found a table, and had their breakfast trays to their taste—or so they thought. The first bite of cereal or the first swallow of coffee revealed that during the night someone had substituted salt for sugar in the bowls. The one who heard of this misfortune was tasting "what was in the bowl" and "spitting it out."

—FSC

"That's just exactly what I think —so there!"

Click goes the receiver and the person who is the object of such a sigh of relief—guess she got THERE too! Girls' heads have been[illegible] attracted to the large old wall phone with a hand ringer which is now in the office of the[illegible] This aged, grey phone, which has been in the[illegible] family for nearly 25 years, was presented to the speech department to be used in the radio room. It has been proved even more useful for those who wish to make a complaint or get somebody "told."

—Gripe Machine

FREE OF CHARGE

When hysterical laughter comes from the speech office it's a sign that some innocent victim has sincerely tried to call only to find out that the phone doesn't really work!

—The Lass-o

Van Johnson will pick the final winner in the North Texas State Teachers College cover girl contest. Seven students were nominated to enter. Each girl had full length pictures in street dress and formal gowns made. The pictures will be sent directly to Van Johnson in Hollywood, who will pick the final winner. What do you think of that?

The latest fashion fad at Mississippi State college for women, according to the *Spectator*, is the peek-a-boo bang. To quote them, "And speaking of the peek-a-boo bang, the freshmen seem to have a few ideals along that line. Anyway a lot of them have taken to[illegible] quite a bang out of cutting them, and a good talent scout wouldn't have any trouble finding a double for Ish Kabibble in these parts."

In This Our Time

By GLORIA REED

War Crimes

A four-power commission of jurists, composed of representatives from the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, last week in Berlin formally indicted 24 major war criminals. The accused have been given until November 20 to prepare their defense.

Russo-American Split

A rift between Russia on the one hand and the United States and Great Britain on the other is becoming more and more apparent to many observers in Germany. It is pointed out that Russia and the two English-speaking nations are finding difficulty over the rights of newspapers, choice of textbooks to be used in the public schools, and an unofficial Russian source said that the United States and Great Britain were preparing to set up a form a capitalism in Germany that will be used as a "bulwark against Russian Communism. Meanwhile there is considerable controversy between Russia and the United States over the[illegible] granted American newspapers and other organizations. In order to straighten out difficulties and to expedite the American occupation in Japan, the United States has invited representatives from the United Nations to act as an advisory board conference to be held soon in Washington. It is thought by some observers that this is[illegible] out of her opposition to the American policies in Japan will not attend this conference.

Latin American Affairs

In Argentina, Vice - president Peron, supported by the Buenos Aires police and the laborers, seized to power and ousted Avalos and Lima, both of whom had taken over the major cabinet positions under President Farrell last week after the army-navy coup. Farrell, who remains president, is the figurehead president and is[illegible] to have trouble finding a double for Ish Kabibble in these parts."

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

To the Editor:

Steps are hard to climb, Forty or fifty steps a day would not overtax the ordinary individual. Even the prospect of locomoting four or five flights of steps several times a day would cause a[illegible] and[illegible] certain[illegible] into a state of panic.

Yet that is what is happening right here in Landis hall. We students, possessors of knowledge, are compelled to expend a great deal of time, energy and effort trudging up and down the result of which is much fatigue and little pursuit o. knowledge

Although this is a little exaggerated the point is clear that there is no need for so much walking This dormitory of approximately 500 girls can at present[illegible] with the utmost ease that elevator is often in a state of "repair". When one considers that the building has five floors and that there is another wing not now lying "dormant" except for house directors and servants, the whole situation seems a little unfair.

May I add that all the house directors and servants combined do not make up a number equal to the enrollment of Landis hall, and that the[illegible] of the latter are not nearly as constant as that of the students. Also, now that most of the rumble seats in cars have been disposed of, there is really no reason why the[illegible] elevator should be the "out of bounds" it[illegible] I speak for the students' convenience when I say this. Would you please consider this a complaint registered?

Mary Pat Weedon.

Sororities Disband At Hendrix College

CONWAY, Ark. (ACP)—Sororities of Hendrix College voted to disband all social sororities Three of the sororities voted to disband unanimously, the other by a large majority.

The action came this fall when a group of girls representing all four sororities, were discussing the problem of[illegible] politics and the chance of[illegible] by atmosphere. The campus is one of a clanish spirit brought on by[illegible] sorority life.

After hitting on this subject and the idea of disbanding other[illegible] sororities were called in to express their opinion. The feeling seemed to be the same throughout the group.

The news spread quickly over the campus. Regular meetings of of the sororities were held and this topic was the main discussion. Plans were made for each sorority to meet and voice for or against disbanding .

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

FRANCE: BEACHHEAD OF LIBERTY

"A strong France has always been an American necessity." The statement is made by Russell W. Davenport in an article in the current issue of **Fortune**. She is at present a middle ground between a necessitial war ownership and a burning sest for liberty. How she fuses socialism and human liberty is of vital importance to the world because our country is strong, geographically and ideologically, if the French lose their freedom.

France occupies the middle ground between two extremes, state and emotionalism. The author states that what Voltaire said that the French people were the most intelligent in the world was not that they were greater than the great of other lands but that they were supremely competent to judge the creations of others. France's main[illegible] is art, whether it be in conversation, politics or painting.

Mr Davenport says that although a sentimental tie certainly exists between France and the United States it is not for this reason that we have twice sent an expedition to die on French ground. Our dependence on France lies in a[illegible] sense. She is "in" to European affairs if we can avoid the[illegible] and France can offer us possible protection from detailed involvement. In the formula of the[illegible] we need to strengthen France not by weakening Britain but with the aid of Britain.

The development of our French policy is difficult and precarious because France was so badly weakened, physically and morally, by the war. A major difference in the war experiences of France and the United States was in the fact that France instead of organizing for a war effort disorganized by sabotage, black and[illegible] market in an effort to thwart the enemy in occupation. At present the economic system has reached such a state of nothingness that it is hard to know where to start reconstruction. The French workers with no[illegible] conditions are like "a hearried and lazy" in the eyes of American and British trained eyes geared to speed and efficiency. Moreover, the French peoples for labor, both human and material, were geared first by the Germans and later by the Allied needs.

Cool Premiers

"Almost every shortage in France today has its root in coal shortage." The coal problem, says Mr Davenport, can be traced back into the actual lack of natural coal deposits but also a shortage of[illegible] and a[illegible] productivity rate due to food shortages. The food shortage has also had its lead to a thriving black market from which it is possible to obtain absolutely anything if you have either the cash or the other half of a combine. The result is that the Frenchman is deeply frustrated and tries to hide it by a lackadaisical and[illegible] attitude.

A continuation of the present condition would lead to a situation with a certain development of a totalitarian regime. It is therefore to our interest to "formulate a policy that will tend to provide the several[illegible] France can a sense of security. Among other things this should include supplementing French materials needed in reviving industry Regarding the coal situation the Saar mines should be turned over to her and the Ruhr mines controlled so as to give her a substantial share."

With her coal France must have her pride, says the author. On these grounds the way in which we can best help here is to "stand true to our own democratic principles."

The Florida Flambeau

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Member Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat . . .

Mother roast, "coffees", Hallowe'en parties, and pledge activities are high-lights of sorority functions this week.

The Alpha Chi Omegas entertained Saturday afternoon with coffee" honoring their patrona pianoforte. Special guests ested Dr. Mariah Irish, Dean of Mrs. Karl O. Kuersteiner, Dr. M ssen Rogers, Miss Madge Clay Dr and Mrs M W Carothers. ll all sorority presidents and mothers. Mary Bloodworth ts and small daughter, Marcy, n Charlotte, North Carolina, ted the Alpha Chi house over week-end.

nesday night the new Alpha ledges sang their "goat" ge for entertainment of the ers". Newly elected pledges ers are Nancy Wren, presi Virginia Der Garry, vice-ident; Judy Rhodes, secretary Carter, treasurer; Charlotte ister, chaplain.

embers and their dates en a weiner roast at the Alpha Pi house Sunday evening ing Pi Phi served a pledging ony next Wednesday for ident McKinnon.

new Alpha Xi Delta pledge ers are Evelyn Lee, presi Marvin Thomas, vice-presi Betty Lovett, secretary; Mae Mann, treasurer; Barbara Brock, social chairman; Judy Turner, music chairman; Sally Jones, scholarship chairman; Dorothy Dowd, ritual chairman; Catherine Cooper, chairman of breakfasts and Virginia Walters, skit chairman.

Chi Omegas actives and pledges entertained in a weiner roast in ck of the Chi Omega house Monday night. The pledges are ning on skits to be presented the entertainment of actives they first gained a "coffee" to be held this Sunday night.

Delta Delta Delta pledges ers for the year are: Amanda ams, president; Beaufie Rob vice-president; Annette Nor secretary; Jean Roof treas and Louise Hutchinson, ian; Virginia Hall, historian.

An informal party for members their guests will be held at the Delta Phi Epsilon house on Sunday morning.

D Phi K's were given a pledge at the estate of Mrs Roem The following pledge o ers were elected recently: Bob Hinson, president; Annette ther vice-president and treas Joan Lasgner, secretary; Dorothy Vitsky, parliamentarian.

Mike Kirkland was elected resident of the Delta Zeta pledges t week meeting. Other pledges were elected at the same time Barbara Nolen, vice-presi Sue Hilton, secretary; Mil Turner, treasurer; and Shir Rigsby, chaplain.

Her news item last week of Delta ta activities include a pledge ormance held Friday night Pare McCracken, Lou Tay Priscilla Mullins, and Marilyn Jones were also redpledged at ame time. Wednesday night the Zeta's observed the 1-2-3 Dinner Day with a banquet at Floridan Hotel. Special guests the and Mrs Mark H Ehrlich, ball faculty advisors. The Al-Rama chapter here on the ssee State College campus was ized Wednesday, October 24.

This week-end Betty Jane Sin-and Anne Chillingworth n the University of Kentucky pare for the installation of the new Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Last Sunday night supper was served at the house for actives, pledges and guests. Joyce Strobey entertained with several songs.

Members and pledges of Kappa Delta celebrated the 48 nation-al anniversary on October 23 with a Pou..ders' day ceremony. It was in 1897 at Virginia State Normal college, Farmville, Virginia, that Kappa Delta was founded by Julia Tyler, Mary Sommerville Sparks, Sarah Turner, and Lenora Ashmore. Mrs Ben McGinnis, chairman of the alumnae advisory board and special guest at the ceremony, presented an award to Kappa Alpha chapter for outstanding achievement during the past year.

New Kappa Delta pledge officers are Emmala Fox, president; Iris Parsons, vice-president; Betty Lou Maddox, secretary; Bert Ellen Lamar, treasurer. At their regular meeting this week the pledges made plans for a Halloween party to be given Saturday night for "actives" and pledges.

Kappa Delta entertained Thursday evening at 7:30 with an after-noon "coffee" in honor of Miss J H MacFadden, daughter of Mrs Bert Allen Lamar, K D chaperone. Mrs MacFadden recently moved to Tallahassee and is a member of the Leon High school faculty.

At the "coffee" Maurine Ashmore, president, announced plans for a Halloween party to be given Saturday night for "actives" and pledges.

Kappa Delta pledges of their officers at the reg-ular Thursday meeting last week. New secretary is Mary Allen Lee; president: Anne Potter, vice-president; Frances Stockton, secretary; Jane Carpenter, treasurer; Marion Moorhead, social chairman; Judy Rhodes, publicity chairman; Catherine Cooper, chairman of breakfasts and Virginia Walters, skit chairman.

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Members and pledges of Kappa Delta celebrated the 48 nation-al anniversary on October 23 with a Pou..ders' day ceremony. It was in 1897 at Virginia State Normal college, Farmville, Virginia, that Kappa Delta was founded by Julia Tyler, Mary Sommerville Sparks, Sarah Turner, and Lenora Ashmore. Mrs Ben McGinnis, chairman of the alumnae advisory board and special guest at the ceremony, presented an award to Kappa Alpha chapter for outstanding achievement during the past year.

New Kappa Delta pledge officers are Emmala Fox, president; Iris Parsons, vice-president; Betty Lou Maddox, secretary; Bert Ellen Lamar, treasurer. At their regular meeting this week the pledges made plans for a Halloween party to be given Saturday night for "actives" and pledges.

Kappa Delta entertained Thursday evening at 7:30 with an after-noon "coffee" in honor of Miss J H MacFadden, daughter of Mrs Bert Allen Lamar, K D chaperone. Mrs MacFadden recently moved to Tallahassee and is a member of the Leon High school faculty.

At the "coffee" Maurine Ashmore, president, announced plans for a Halloween party to be given Saturday night for "actives" and pledges.

Sororities Begin Initiating Today

Although pledging has just been completed for the fall quarter, several sororities have begun initiating girls pledged last spring or those who failed to make their grades.

Alpha Chi Omega members are initiating Betty Hancock, Jonnie Wires, Margaret Drummond and Luella Roane tomorrow night. A banquet in honor of the initiates will be held some time next week at the Cherokee hotel.

Betty Sassemore, Marie Everett and Catherine McKeown will be initiated into Alpha Delta Pi tomorrow night.

Tonight Chi Omega members are initiating Barbara Covington and Georgene Davis.

Joyce Evans, Chris Morrison and Betty Lazarev completed the first half of their initiation into Delta Delta Delta this morning and by tomorrow night will be full members. After initiation, Tri Delta actives and pledges are given a Hallowe'en wiener roast in honor of the initiates.

Tonight Mary Ann Waits will become an "active" of Pi Beta Phi and a dinner will be given in her honor at the Pi Phi chapter house. Tea room after her initiation tonight.

Graduates Write

Tuesday Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, received two letters from Florida State College graduates. One was from Rosemary Hinkle, '45, who is now in the .Canal Zone. Rosemary is with the Research and Service Bureau of the Personnel Division in Panama.

The other letter was from Betty Jane Harriman, '45, who is in Rochester, New York and is on the cafeteria administration in Camera Works. In her letter B J said that she had bumped into Del Morris, former instructor of PSC at Kodak Park. She also mentioned that Barbara Wheelock, '45, is on the cafeteria administration with her.

Second Meeting

Continued from Page One

time; going away with Dead Week completely wiped out; doing away with all committee meetings, house meetings convocations, and any social event that the student body may wish to participate; or modification of the rule, which would mean the upholding of Dead Week with certain exceptions.

Several suggestions were made, among them that Dead Week be changed to Study Week Friday, December 30 to Friday, December 7, that a committee be appointed to study methods of Dead Week, that Dead Week be consolidated to the first week before exams each week, and that the Glee Club Vespers program be scheduled for one week earlier. A motion embodying of events was also submitted under which Dead Week activities should take place on the week-end immediately preceding exams.

At the next regular student body meeting, on Thursday afternoon, reports were made by Betty Jane Walton verifying the date of the Homecoming dance, Daphne Rowe, concerning the date of Glee Club Vespers.

The calendar of events now scheduled for Dead Week and exam week under the present ruling is as follows: December 10, Tallahassee Civic Music Event, December 12, Gubernatorial candidates; and on the evening of December 17, the Senior Christmas party.

Other business disposed of by Mrs Jones within the first meeting on Wednesday afternoon included the announcement of new appointees within the staff. They were: Handbook committee, Doris Carver; social committee, Marjorie Miller; organization committee, Harriet McCarty, and junior representative, Sarah Helen Moon. A report of the legislature and other organizational activities was made by Mary White, who stated that in the field, Phi Mu Alpha fraternity emphasis had been placed on a complete reorganization of Model Book and re-classification of students by classes. Eli Land reported on Eli Land's plans and skits. The vacancy in the vice-presidency of Hillside was filled by the unanimous election of Jess Skinner to that office.

The next meeting of Senate is scheduled for next Wednesday, October 31, at 5 p m.

Evens Swing

Continued from Page One

Shirley, Catherine Sullivan, Peggy Futch, Jane Gunn, Babs McCarty, Anne Hamilton, Verree Munroe, Katherine Jackson, Doris Snow, Anne Collins, Betty Alexander, Frankie Hall, Catherine Gallacher, June Mitchell, Jean Bates, Margaret Baugh, Jean Ann Ramsdell and Rose Marie Perry.

Verree would be glad of the opportunity to present their program on the first night since Odell might get some professional and colorful ideas", says Ella Mae.

The committee heads chosen for the work back stage are: lights, Jane Lyles and Eli Land; dance, Dot Tucker; music, Anita Belcher, Calista Hatcher; costumes, Virginia Collins, publicity, Frankie Hall; program, Jean Sharer; ushers, Peggy Kay; make-up, Annie Hunt; business manager, Sarah Jane McKelvy; and stage manager, Sarah Bennett.

Bryan Suite

Continued from Page One

rooms they have stooped to having white bedspreads. Maybe the janitors sent them.

As this attractive little suite stands in its complete prospective, the main room separates the two side ones, one blue and the other green. What is it that's said about surroundings?

"One's environment goes a long way in forming one's character and disposition." According to this statement, it would certainly be safe to predict that this foursome will be quite the britest students on campus.

Three Sororities Honor New Pledges

Pledge banquets of the sororities on campus are concluded this week with, the final three.

The Alpha Xi Delta formal banquet will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Cherokee Hotel, according to Mary Alma, president. Dr Annie Pepper, Alpha Xi faculty advisor, Mrs Deane Turner, house-mother, and Mary Ann Tidwell will give welcoming speeches. Evelyn Lee, pledge president, will give the response.

The Theta Beta Delta pledges were honored at a formal banquet held at the Cherokee Hotel Monday night. Guests present were Mrs Jim Berry, Mrs Olive B Cross, Miss Kay Warren, and Miss Agnes Gregory. The pledges were welcomed by Miss Warren and Mrs Cross. Amanie Semmes, president of the pledge group, responded in behalf of the pledges. Betty Touchton, chapter president, presided over the ceremonies.

All arrangements for the banquet were made by Mae Evans, social chairman, who was assisted by Joyce Bonn and Mary Gillis, according to Joyce Benton, publicity chairman.

A formal tea was given at the Wakulla Hotel Thursday evening at 4 o'clock by the Phi Mu pledges, according to Ann Tucker, publicity chairman. Louise Brown, pledge president, served as hostess and also addressed a few remarks to the pledges. Ann Carter, pledge president, gave a speech in response.

Tulis was decorated with garden flowers, and the favors were baskets of yellow mums and roses which were given to pledges.

Jackie Fosdick, social chairman, was assisted by Ann Allen, Beverly Reed, and Sarah Davis in making all arrangements.

Stories

Continued from Page One

they learned my English fastes than I learned the English of them."

Paulette Blank was at the headquarters of Overseas Air Transport Command in West Palm Beach. She helped keep track of the routes of the Green Project Airplanes, which were the C-47s that brought the boys home from Europe. "I knew which boys were coming home before they got here, and I kept charts on big wall maps and transferred incoming messages about the planes to their individual cards in the file," Polly said.

Jackie MacGee is an Art Major and had a spree in her chosen field, did the illustrations needed for the Yowell-Drew-Ivey company in Orlando. She also had a few harder chores, literally and figuratively, for she made-up advertisements for the shop and bandaged broken ankles with professional skill.

Janet Rogers and Kit Land pursued their academic interests at Columbia University in New York City. Both returned with the opinion that Florida is a wonderful place for study but they didn't qualify their statements further than stating professionally writing, English literature, political science, and sociology to the tune of practically every major midshipmen drilling, they managed to get in some of the conventional sight-seeing tours as well as many little excursions of their own. Only once they were lost, and that was when they ended up in Harlem via subway instead of Columbia Circle. Being there for V-J Day and seeing Times Empire State building shorby after the bomber crashed into it were lots of excitement in addition to the usual ones New York offered them during the seven weeks they were there.

Ruge Hall Holds Freshmen Banquet

The first formal banquet to be given for freshmen by a religious organization will take place tomorrow night at Ruge hall, Episcopal student house, at 7:15.

Bishop Frank Juhan, bishop of the diocese of Florida from Jacksonville, Bishop Henry Louttit, suffragan bishop of South Florida from West Palm Beach, and Mrs Randall Chase, former President secretary at Ruge hall, will be special guests.

All transfers, freshmen, and new faculty who are Episcopalians are invited.

Doris Corry is in charge of arrangements for freshmen and Harriet McCarter will be toastmistress.

Saturday morning at Ruge hall there will be a faculty-vestry breakfast at which both bishops will be present.

Odds Begin

Continued from Page One

Joyce Strobey, Patsy Crosby, Nancy Jones; and Laura Simpson, Polly Kennedy, and Jean Watson.

Only the names of the cast could be devulged. Nell said, because it is traditional to keep the skit and name a surprise until Thanksgiving. The main characters will be played by Nancy Wright, Lizie Shuster, Patty McColpin, Bookie McMichael, Terry Johnston, Virginia Gray, Laura Simpson, Rosemary Fleming, Robbie Sherman, Jane Longino, Frances Stockbridge, Tobie Jacobson, Joan Longdon, Ann Butler, Barbara Ann Bowler, Joyce Hall, Rosetta Carver, Kay van Deurs.

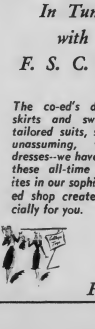
Committee chairmen chosen to organize the hundreds of students who volunteered to work behind the scenes are: Ann Parker, costumes; Mary Lou Norwood and Eleanor Brock, music; Ann Hunter, properties; Joy Fleming, make-up; Mickie Lewis, lights; Frances Traxler, scenery; Shirley Rodgers, programs; Mary Louise White, stage manager; Shirley Palmer, stage construction; Frances Ewart, tyrpist; Nancy Ward, Isabel Jones, and Nikki Nicholson, Jean Ann Daly.

Plans subsequently include Sidney Conner, Syivia Melach, and Mary Lou Norwood.

Cotterill Advises

Continued from Page One

"Queen" sang by Katherine Gremli, senior music major. The processional, "Processional on College Songs" and the recessional, "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn were played by Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ piano and theory. Pat Pattillo and Beth Puhrer, representing Sophomore Council, served as marshalls for the procession.



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The FRENCH SHOP

Three Dormitories Celebrate Hallowe'en

Fortune-telling and games will highlight the *Bermuda* Hallowe'en party tonight. Costumes will add a holiday spirit to the occasion, and according to Louise Illingworth, the social chairman, "surprises are in store for all."

Music and dancing by the light of an open fire will be features of New Hall's party tonight. Jane Whitfield, the social chairman said that games and stunts would be presented as entertainment.

Bryan will celebrate Halloween with a combination party and informal dance Saturday night. Dancing will be streamers and with a floor show and several skits to be presented during the evening. About 160 invitations have been issued to men at Camp Gordon Johnston, according to Nickie Bettie, the social chairman.

Flambeau Conducts

Continued from Page One

When asked how they thought the honor system could be made more effective, several students said they thought the idea of a personal honor code should be stressed more. Along this same line, one junior said it was stressed in the wrong way. "They make it seem so complicated," she explained, "when it's a mere matter of honesty."

Two of the students admitted that they couldn't understand it at all, and they would not be entitled to an opinion on the subject.

One upperclassman thought it was worked out as well as could be expected. She said she thought it meant more to upperclassmen than it did to freshmen because the upperclassmen understood it better.

The good points brought up about the system were that it made better citizens out of students because it was more like life outside of college. They liked to see teachers really trust students on tests and in other instances. It was believed that one is more likely to do right when trusted, and that the honor system eliminated the constant closely guarded feeling.

Dormitory Teas Feature Musicales

Dormitory teas were held on Wednesday from 5 to 6 in their respective parlors. Special musical programs were featured in several of the halls.

Mildred Robson was in charge of the dorm Musicales tea. Ruth Wilkie played the piano and Margaret McCormack sang, accompanied by Helen McCann.

The fifth floor of Gilchrist, under the direction of Anne Fielding, had charge of the program in the hall. Elizabeth and Emilie Harper played several numbers on their lonettes. Mary Helen Tew played the piano, and a quartet composed of Jean Shaver, Irma Lee Shepherd, Judy Rhodes, and Anne Fielding sang three original songs.

Campuside and Hillside had 'ea together and enjoyed a solo by Elsie Elgin. The Village had its tea in Cockrell. A special committee was in charge of the tea in Broward. New Hall's committee was headed by Jane Whitfield. A two-piano and one-piano during the R-r-nolds tea, which was under the direction of Louise Illinsworth, featured enjoyed tea but had no special entertainment.

Last week the Landis tea table accidentally held salt in place of sugar but things were in their right place Wednesday and the tea ran smoothly.

Bryan did not have a tea this week.

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WAA Discusses Coming Events

Secure City Bleachers For Thanksgiving Games

Plans for the coming Thanksgiving games were among the main topics discussed at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Wednesday night, with Jo Guthrie presiding.

With the change of soccer and hockey from third sport season to ... the games will have to be played out-of-doors. This shift has necessitated the securing of bleachers. WAA has ... the ... which will seat 2000, for these annual Thanksgiving games that will be refereed by rated officials. Each team will have its own benches and there will also be a reserved section. Six cheerleaders will be chosen for each team, three from each class.

As the plans go now, the band will play during the games, and, between the hockey and soccer games they will perform on the field. All these features will blend together with King Winter to give what Jo Guthrie hopes will be the best Thanksgiving program yet devised.

"There are four main reasons why we have changed the sport seasons this year," Jo declared. "... of the school makes it impossible to seat as many students as there are who want to see the games. Secondly it will ... students a chance to participate in Thanksgiving activities ... the ... and volleyball ... on the interest in hockey and soccer will increase. ... the regular season for ... comes following the Christmas holidays. The curriculum as it now stands has been to conform ... the correct season."

At the ... Wednesday night it was announced that archery will begin November 21 and 23. It will be ... Columbia round.

WAA handbooks will be out on November 6 and will be distributed to all at the house meetings.

Miss Schornherst Honors Dr Hood

Under a spreading live oak gathered several instructors of Biological Science. This spacious tree shades an outdoor living room at the home of Miss Ruth Schornherst, associate professor of Botany. It was there that the instructors in Biological Science were entertained recently by Miss Schornherst and her sister Miss Mae Schornherst with a hamburger, apple sauce, and ginger bread dinner given in honor of Dr Mary Nako Hood, associate professor of bacteriology.

While the guests abandoned all reducing routine and enjoyed the menu to the fullest, they reciprocated tall tales.

The guests at this occasion were: Dr Mary Noka Hood, Dr and Mrs Herman Kurz, Miss Edna Mae Deviney, professor of zoology; Miss Mildred Irene Bolles, associate professor of zoology; Miss Caroline Trump, instructor of zoology; and Miss Betty Anthicum, instructor of botany.

"Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?"

"Yes, when mother used to pull my hair I wished I didn't have any."—Young America.

Life Saving Corps Has Splash Party

The members of the Life Saving Corps and their guests, prospective freshmen members, gathered at the college pool last Friday night for their first splash party of the year.

There was a short program, including a comic diving and swimming act presented by members Joyce Casey, Anna Horne, and Nancy MacEdwards. All those present divided themselves into three teams, called Starboard, Port and Engine, and competed in a pajama relay, a tandem relay, and a variety of water-polo. The Engine team won all events, scoring nine points, with the Port and Starboard teams came in with equal scores of four and one-half points each.

A business meeting of the Life Saving Corps was scheduled for 10 o'clock last night according to Gladys "Skooks" Lester, president of the corps for the purpose of the election of an assistant secretary from the freshmen members and four discussion of other current business.

Alumnae Meet For Dinner in New York

In a letter Miss Bertha Bloodworth publicity director, received last week from Mildred Heston was the latest news on Florida State College alumnae in New York City. In her letter Mildred, former editor of the Flambeau, said, "although we have no official Alumnae club here in New York City, a number of us do meet weekly for dinner at 'Aux Steaks Minute' a French restaurant on 52nd street. Any visiting alumnae wanting to visit with some Florida girls would almost be certain to find one or more FSC graduates there Thursday evenings."

Marietta Schultz, '44, is an executive secretary at the Marinque hotel Lee Malakoff, '45, is now Mrs Leonard Myers and is living in NYC. Della Perez, '45, is studying at the New York School for Social Work. Minnie Lee McCarthy, '45, is a student dietition at a New York hospital. Pinky Callison, '45, is working for McGraw-Hill Publishing company.

IRC to Hear Collins And Bradford Today

Featured on the program meeting of the International Relations club this afternoon will be Virginia Collins and Carol Bradford, student speakers, according to Jessie McCalla, president of the club. The meeting is scheduled for 5 o'clock in the Longmire building.

The two students spent six weeks this summer in an international institute in New Orleans, Jessie said, getting practical experience in international living. They will tell of their work in the institute, and an informal discussion will follow the speeches.

Jessie urged that all students interested in joining I R C come to the meeting, bringing 50 cents for dues for the quarter.

Meeting Planned

The first meeting of the day students' organization is scheduled for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Day Students' Lounge, according to Geraldine Brumby, vice president of the organization.

Plans for the meeting include the election of a senate representative and a secretary. Also, plans for a week-end at Camp Flastcowo will be discussed and an outline of the rules for winning the freshman cup for the most outstanding day student will be given.

Tarpon Club Selects Nine New Minnows

58 Girls Compete in Finals; Plan Demonstration

Nine girls out of the 58 that competed were selected last Friday to enter Tarpon Club as minnows, after the final tryouts held October 19.

The newly chosen members are: Corinne Dunn, Camille Batton, Amelia Pavese, Myra Long, Sylvia Meisch, Dot Wynn, Phyllis Strickland, Norma Schaeffner, and Doris DuBois. They will remain minnows until they give their first performance on Thanksgiving day, after which they will be recognized as regular members.

In order to be chosen for Tarpon, a girl must be able to do the front crawl, the back crawl, the breast stroke, the side stroke, a standing front dive, a surface dive, the back roll, and the kip to the satisfaction of the members who make the final decisions.

Plans are already being formulated for the Thanksgiving demonstration given by Tarpon, it was announced by B J Singleton president.

Minnow practices began yesterday under the direction of Margery Holm.

'F' Club Sponsors FSC Song Contest

All students are eligible to participate in a contest for original school songs which opens today under sponsorship of F club. Contestants may submit entries with both words and music of their own composition or with original words and familiar music, according to "Skooks" Lester, chairman of the contest committee.

In regard to the purpose of the contest "Skooks" said, "we believe that new college songs are badly needed and hope through this contest to stimulate interest in their composition. Those eligible to participate, which include individual students, faculty members, groups of students, clubs and sororities, may submit their entries to any F club members or send them to box 394 campus mail," she added.

Deadline for the contest has not yet been decided upon, but this will be posted during the week. Other members of the contest committee, headed by "Skooks", include Anna Giese, Nancy MacEdwards, Joyce Garmon and Betty Jane Gardiner. Babe Evans, as club president, will also serve on the committee.

YWCA Begins Work On Year's Projects

With its major committees organized and functioning the Young Women's Christian Association has begun two of its projects for the year.

The members of the Community Service committee, under the instruction of Sarah Bennett, are taught recreational games. In the afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, the girls go to the Carolyn Brevard elementary school where they supervise playground activities for those pupils who wait for bus transportation home.

Another committee of the YWCA is the Creative Activity Group. It is their responsibility to present the pageants and plays given throughout the years. At present, under the leadership of Doris Hill, they are devoting their time to a Christmas program. Unlike those presented in the past which consisted entirely of musical selections, this year's presentation will be a full length play with musical effects.

Varied Social Activities Planned by Church Groups

Varied activities of religious organizations this week will include a banquet, initiation, parties, and meetings to be held at the various student houses for the girls of that particular denomination.

Episcopalians will hold their annual freshman banquet tonight at 7:15 Bappy McCarter, president of the vestry, will be toast mistress, and members of the vestry will act as hostesses. The Rt Rev Frank A Juhan, bishop of the Diocese of Florida, will be guest speaker. Other guests will be the new members of the faculty and Canterbury club faculty advisers. Jo Dawkins, vice president of the vestry, will be toast mistress for the annual faculty-vestry breakfast Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. All members of the faculty who are Episcopalians are invited and the vestry will be their hostesses.

Approximately 150 Presbyterians are expected to attend the informal party which is being given tonight to honor Presbyterian freshmen, according to Lillian Kennedy, social chairman in charge of arrangements. A surprise skit will highlight the evening's entertainment. Guests invited to the party are: Dr and Mrs M W Carothers, sponsors; Dr and Mrs W H Rogers, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, and Colonel and Mrs H D Mendenhall. Dr Carothers will be the regular instructor of Bible classes of the Westminster Fellowship beginning next Sunday morning.

At 6:30 p m Sunday night, Rev Lawrence I Stell, now minister from Dallas, Texas, will lead a discussion group based on the first chapter of a study book of which he is co-author. "Bases of World Order" will be the topic under discussion. Reverend Stell is a graduate of Austin College, Texas, and Union Theological Seminary at Richmond. He has acted as pastor in Texas, North Carolina, and Missouri, and is reportedly popular at young people's conferences.

Fifty-three girls were initiated into the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, last Sunday night at 7:30 in the club room of the Student-Alumnae building. The initiation exercises were followed by a coffee. On November 3 and 4, Catholic freshmen will entertain upperclassmen at Camp Flastcowo. Catholic girls who desire to go to camp are requested to sign up on the bulletin board in Westcott. Every Sunday morning, a special bus leaves from in front of Bryan hall at 7:45 to take Catholic girls to 8 o'clock mass, according to Eileen Perry, president of Newman Club. The regular weekly meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Student-Alumnae club room.

Methodist freshmen will entertain their upperclassmen with a Hallowe'en party to be given tonight from 8 to 10:30 at the Methodist student house. Girls may attend the informal party in costume, slacks, shorts, or street dresses. Ruth Young, chairman of the recreation committee, is in charge of plans for the party.

The first meeting of the Baptist Student Union greater council will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the student house. The greater council is composed of the officers of any phase of Baptist Student Union work.

Tomorrow night, the young people of the Christian church will meet before the church at 6:30 to go on a hayride to the marshes. This hayride is being given to honor Dallas Lindsey, ex-staff sergeant in the U S Army who has recently returned from France. Church ceremonies Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev T Boyd Clayton, state secretary of Christian churches, in the absence of a regular pastor.

Dr Dupre to Open WSSF Campaign

Opening the annual World Student Service Fund campaign on the campus of Florida State College will be addresses by Dr Huntley W Dupre, executive secretary for the WSSF, who will speak in both convocations next Tuesday.

"Unless the students of the world give all they can to the Fund this year," Jessie McCalla, spokesman for the Fund, declared, "it won't be necessary to have a drive next year for there will be few students left in many parts of the world." The situation in China and in some the European countries will be worse this winter tha nit has been at any time during the war, Jessie explained.

The WSSF, she said, is an internal organization, "dedicated to students by students," the purpose of which is to provide books, living essentials, and other things necessary for the maintenance of students all over the world, particularly Far Eastern and European countries.

Dr Dupre, who has had experience working with students in the Far East as well as in this country, will also speak at Florida A and M Monday.

INSIDE CGA

By FRANCES MYERS

The growth in importance of the honor code within the last few years and the promise of its increasing value in the lives of students on this campus have led the Honor Committee to formulate its projects for the year with an eye to the future and long-lasting results.

The Honor Committee, which is a special committee responsible to Student Senate, is headed by Rosetta Carver junior representative to judiciary. Its members are Catherine Barrs (ex-officio), Babe Evans, Irene Mendoza, and Mary Stallings, senior class members; Clarice Trueblood, Harriett Kirk, and Frances Myers, junior class members; and Betty Kennedy, Juanita Krentzman, and Babe McCarthy, sophomore class members.

The work of the committee began in the spring of last year, when its members were selected. At that time, general policies were formed, which were to be the basis for the rest of the year's work.

An attempt has been made this year to know various student reactions to the honor code on this campus. An honor questionnaire was circulated among upperclassmen in house meetings, and among freshmer and transfers along with their handbook examinations. It is hoped that concrete evidence as to the worth which individual students place upon the code, now, may be gleaned from this questionnaire, and may be helpful in directing the course of the Honor Committee in the future.

A suggestion which was made by the 1943 Honor Committee, and which has now been carried out, was the removal of some badly-worn signs adorning the walls of so many of the classrooms. These signs for many years had served as rather moldy reminders of the virtue in honor and integrity, but they had long since exhausted their effectiveness. The committee saw to it that they were taken down last week.

Several members of the committee have been delegated to investigate the programs used by other schools which operate under honor codes in an attempt to find new suggestions which would help broaden our own standards and make our own code a more functional one.

With this start, and with plans for many other undertakings which have not yet gotten under way, the committee hopes to make many advances this year, which will make each student more aware of the code and ready to incorporate it in her daily campus life.

Playnight Features Hallowe'en Carnival

A Hallowe'en Carnival will be the special attraction of Playnight tomorrow night from 8 to 10:30 at the gymnasium.

The main feature of the evening will be kept secret until 9:30 that night.

Booths will be the fad of the evening. Bingo, fortune telling, a shooting gallery, freak show, crazy house, fish pond, cake-walk, bobbing for apples, cutting candy, wheelbarrow roll, and darts will be featured at these booths.

Miss Henrietta Greenberg's recreation class, working in cooperation with the Playnight committee, is in charge of the entertainment.

A large crowd attended last week's Playnight but twice that number is expected this Saturday, according to Eloise Boyles, member of the recreation class.

All students and dates are welcome to this evening of free entertainment.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The Ph D is one of education's major ills," stated Joseph Brandt, ex-president of the University of Oklahoma in a current issue of Time Magazine.

He recommended that "the institution of the doctorate should be either abolished by our universities of reformed so that it will reunite the people and the scholars."

From Me To Y'all

SHARPIE

From the overflowing mail box, we chose the following problems because they seem to be the most urgent. All letters will be answered, however, so watch for the solution to your particular problem.

An unorientated freshman puzzles over this one. Says she, "Since I signed up for my fizz ed class, I have not been able to locate it. I was told that it would be held in 'the building.' To which building did they refer?" Child, as everyone knows, "the building" houses "the department" where "the majors" become educated. Our best advice to you would be to follow the first major you see. Good luck on this venture.

This next letter deals with a fine point in etiquette. A reader who weekended at G'ville explains her problem. When she left the university her boy friend said, "I had a nice weekend but this wasn't it." She asks if she should be offended by his statement.

After giving this problem much thought we have decided that the manpower shortage hasn't improved to the point where a girl can afford to get angry over little technicalities like this. No, continue to be nice to the young man and maybe he'll get you a date with his roommate sometime.

Our next question is from a civilian from town who says, "Dear Miss Sharpie, at the theater last week, which featured, "I'll Be Seeing You." I noticed a strange phenomena. When a large red brick building with a sign saying, "Women's State Prison" was flashed on the screen the girls in the audience reacted with shrieks, groans and laughter. Can you tell me the reason for this?" It is plain to see that this letter was not written by an alumna of FSC. May we suggest that perhaps Frank Sinatra was singing in the background? Otherwise, we cannot account for the disturbance among the girls in the audience.

And here is another embarrassing question. Perhaps we had better quote a part of this interesting letter. She says, "I am a junior and had my first date since I entered FSC last Saturday night. As George appreciates the finer things in life, I took him to the alum and we sat on a beautiful couch. We had been there for 60 wonderful seconds when we were told that we mustn't tarry. George and I were forced to leave." This letter is signed "Miserable." We hope that "Miserable" doesn't expect any sympathy because she has had only one date. Ungrateful thing! We have looked into the situation at the alumnae building and the statistics positively prove that if every girl took her dates to the alum and sat on the couches like you and George so boldly did, through the years these couches may wear out. If George is half the man we think he is, he will break tradition and return to FSC when the first shock wears off. In this event, may we suggest the solid, immovable brick benches which you will find under each lamp post? This ought to throw light on the subject.

PEA Has Outing

The annual Big-Little sister outing of the Physical Education association was held Wednesday evening around the traditionally called "family tree" in back of the gym.

Upperclassmen, in accordance with their seniority, chose freshmen little sisters for the occasion. Alice Taff vice president of the organization and Nancy MacEdwards, committee chairman, were in charge of the affair. Their assistants were: Eloise Boyles, Caroline Avery, Rose Marie Perro, Frankie Hall, Catherine Sullivan, and Anna Geise.

Traditional F Club Goating Activities Proceed on Campus

Every Friday night the tables in the Spic and Span are shoved against the wall and the chairs are made into a large semi-circle. The floor is cleared and in walk 15 meek and humble individuals who apparently can't bear to be separated from each other. They stand very close together giving each other comfort and support. They remain quietly in a straight line until one of the seated individuals calls out "goat ———, step forward." The ordeal has begun. And from that moment on, anything can happen. Here it is possible to see apparently sane college students become fighting cats and dogs, "the White Cliffs of Dover" or "Flaming Mamies." Nothing is sacred.

In front of the new dining hall is another center of attraction for F Club goat antics. Here you can see a goat "jump to a conclusion," be a "segmented worm," "the last of a long line," or "taxation without representation."

Jean Bennett, president of the goats, says all of the goats have their horns together in preparation for the Game Woods party which the goats are giving for the F Club members tonight. This is the first in the series of entertainments which the goats sponsor for the members.

Movie To Be Shown On Design Methods

A two-hour movie portraying the methods used at the Institute of Design in Chicago to train and develop the new type of designer needed to solve the social, technical, and artistic problems of the present-day world will be presented next Friday night at 8 o'clock in 303 Westcott.

The technicolor film, jointly sponsored by the Tallahassee Arts Center and the fine arts department of FSC, is open to the public and no admission charges will be made.

Garnet and Gold

Alice Wheeler, soprano soloist, was the music editor of the Garnet and Gold radio program which was broadcast from the college studio last night. Alice sang four songs and was accompanied by Fawn Trawick.

Sara Norman and Bertha Bloodworth took care of the announcing and news reporting.

Alice's selections were "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, "Pale Moon" by Frederick Knight Logan, "The Little Road to Kerry" by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and "Wind Song" by James B Rogers.

The sergeant was lecturing to the recruits on modern methods of warfare.

"What you men have got to remember," he said, "is that science has revolutionized the art of war. Now can anyone suggest what is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has made to the Army?"

"Yes", said a voice from the back "blondes".—Sheffield (England Weekly Telegraph.

Basketball Ends; Volleyball Begins

Defeating Delta Zeta 20-19, Reynolds hall, on Wednesday afternoon, won the final game and became winner of intramural basketball.

At the semi-finals on Tuesday, Reynolds won over Gilchrist 25-21 and Delta Zeta defeated Pi Mu 22-20.

Volley ball practices have been going on since Tuesday and there has been a very good turnout, according to Theresa Munroe, intramurals manager. Volleyball games will begin Monday and officials for them will be girls taking practical examinations for national rating as volley ball officials.

Swimming will be the next intramural sport and practice will begin Monday, November 5, Theresa stated.

Travel Light



Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
12:15	1:30
3:30	3:00
3:45	5:00
5:00	8:45
6:45	8:45
8:30	
11:00	

Tampa

A. M.	P. M
1:00	1:30
6:45	5:00
8:30	6:45
11:00	9:00

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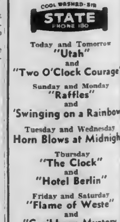
FOR THE BRIDE, or the bride-to-be, Old Master is just one of the patterns created by Towle true to craft traditions from 1690. And Towle Sterling — solid silver — is not expensive. A place setting costs as little as $22.72 including 20% Federal Tax.

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Sunday and Monday
"Patrick the Great"
Tuesday and Wednesday
'George White Scandals'
Thursday Through Saturday
"You Came Along"

COOL WASHED-AIR **STATE** PHONE 180

Today and Tomorrow
"Utah"
and
"Two O'Clock Courage"
Sunday and Monday
"Raffles"
and
'Swinging on a Rainbow'
Tuesday and Wednesday
Horn Blows at Midnight
Thursday
"The Clock"
and
"Hotel Berlin"
Friday and Saturday
"Flame of Weste"
and
"Caribbean Mystery"

COOL WASHED-AIR **RITZ** PHONE 887

Today and Tomorrow
"Maisie Goes to Reno"
and
"Fuzzy Settles Down"
Sunday and Monday
"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"
and
"San Diego I Love You"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
'Here Come the Waves'
and
Man in Halfmoon Street
Friday and Saturday
'Death Rides the Range'
and
"Music for Millions"

Students There

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Students Here

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXIII, No. 4

NOVEMBER 2, 1945

Dupre Asks Contributions For World Student Service To Aid War-Ravaged Nations

Executive Secretary of WSSF Advises Student Union for Moral Revolution Against Conventions Forcing Poverty and Illness Upon World

Emphasizing the utter devastation and spiritual demoralization of war-ravaged countries, Dr J Huntley Dupre, executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund, called upon each Florida State College student at convocations last Tuesday night to give as much as she is able to aid her fellow students abroad in their fight for an education—that education which must instigate a moral revolution.

Dr Dupre, who helped to reunite the students of enemy nations after the last war, said that if humanity is to live in peace, there must be a moral revolution against prevailing attitudes a n d conventions, which force upon this nation and the world poverty, illness, disease and waste of resources. He called upon the students of the world to unite in an attack upon the evil forces which prevent common men from achieving the "good life" here on earth.

Touring to the San Francisco Charter as an example of the moral unreadiness of man to organize for peace, Dr Dupre said the control of the atomic bomb by an international government in which the autonomy of individual nations would be abolished.

Students at conquered countries have been forced to make life or death choices at gunpoint.

Continued on Page Three

Freshman Flunkies Do Campus Chores

Typing, Poster, Miscellaneous Groups Are Divisions

Freshman Flunkies have begun another year of service to the Florida State College campus.

As the many college clubs and organizations become active, there are numerous odd jobs that must be done. These are tasks for the Freshman Flunkies.

There are three separate divisions of this organization, the typing committee, the poster committee and the miscellaneous group, says Patricia Dillard, general chairman. The results of their activities are seen all over campus, she declared. The many posters announcing convention, pep rallies, color rush, F Club activities and dances have been lettered and painted by the poster committee under the leadership of Laura Simpson. The typists, working with Fran Ewart as their chairman, have busied themselves with the Odd Demonstration scripts, Student Senate announcements and various other scripts for house meetings. Whenever a message has to be delivered or an errand run Jane Nightingale contacts one of the members of her committee for the job.

Then there are times when all the Flunkies work together on a project. Such was the case when invocation seats were assigned. The main duty of the Freshman Flunkies, however, is to be on call wherever needed, Pat added.

Course Added In Chemistry

Kelley Plans to Alleviate Repetition of Work

A new course in chemistry has been set up this year by the chemistry department. It is hoped that this plan will be very helpful in fulfilling the needs of the students who are choosing various fields of endeavor, according to Mr J Kelley, assistant professor of chemistry.

The method planned in teaching the course, Dr Kelley said, Mr Kelley believes will alleviate much repetition for those students who have a good background in high school chemistry. Although they will receive the fundamental principles necessary for those beginning chemistry, it will not enforce those principles so that they are more easily applied, he said. The laboratory work is supplemented by reading assignments. This parallel reading enables the student to draw a comparison between the methods of preparation in the commercial and chemistry and the contemporary methods.

The use of experiments is another interesting phase of the course, Kelley said. Many experiments are used as illustrations of the light experiments as density of gases, valence and equivalent weights serve as material that will be of have and density.

A third phase of the work consists of assignments on industrial projects which concern plant siting, research organization of information, expressing or pre-

Continued on Page Three

FSC Girls to Watch Wits With Army Men

Five Florida State College students will match wits with five servicemen at Public Relations Session on Thursday, November 8. The quiz program is sponsored by the Florida State College for Women in the camp hospital.

As yet only four of the contestants from FSC have been chosen. They are, Ann Durrance, graduate student from Miami, Betty Kelley, Theo Brown, senior, and Rosetta Carver, junior. Miss Mary Evelyn Mortar Board, is in charge of the group. The Army servicemans have not yet been announced.

The party will be transported to and from the camp by Miss Mary Gordon Johnston bus. After the program the girls will be guests of the camp at the camp mess hall, and will be entertained briefly before returning to the campus. Members of Mortar Board will accompany the group.

Distaff Articles Must Be in Monday

Since next Monday, November 5 is the deadline for contributions to be submitted for the first issue of the *Distaff* this year, Winifred Meldrim, editor, urges that students wishing to contribute send in their material immediately.

Both contributions from the freshman contest and upperclass articles, stories and poems should be sent through campus mail addressed to Winifred Meldrim, *Distaff* editor.

Winifred said that freshmen have been slow in turning in their copy but there has been an enthusiastic response from upperclassmen in answer to the call for material for a symposium on post war reconstruction. This topic, announced Winifred, will be the theme of the coming *Distaff* to appear on or around December 1.

Irish Appointed

Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, has recently been appointed to the review staff of the *New York Times Book Review*. Her first review which will appear in a November issue will be of *Let's Talk Peace* by Raymond Swing.

Dr Irish has been writing book reviews and book notices since 1935. Other publications for which she has written articles are *American Political Science Review* and the *Journal of Politics*.

Dickson Is Making Second Appearance; Was Here in 1939

When Donald Dickson, famous Metropolitan opera singer, comes to Florida State College on November 15, it will not be for the first time. The young American singer whose rich baritone voice is well-known to radio fans and music lovers everywhere appeared here in October, 1939.

During his visit here six years ago, Mr Dickson was interviewed by several reporters of the *Flambeau*. The tall broad-shouldered singer ended this interview by saying, "I've been pretty lucky so far, and I hope my luck holds out. Time is the only real test of a singers' worth." He has been growing popularity of Mr. Dickson, it appears that his luck is still with him.

Even at that time the question of co-educational was an important subject, and when asked if he approved of co-education Mr. Dickson considered a moment and then said, "I think they're all right, but I favor co-education after 21 because by then they did not express any other opinions on the subject despite further urging.

The reporters of the 1939 *Flambeau* learned that Mr Dickson liked all baritone roles. "As a matter of fact," he said "any classic, operatic, light opera or musical comedy role I sing is. My job is singing and that's what I try to do—nothing else."

Art Film Will Be Presented Tonight

Movie Depicts Modern Trends in Teaching Design

A full-length technicolor movie depicting the basic principles of teaching art will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in Strozier Westcott. No charges will be made for admission.

The film is being jointly sponsored in Tallahassee by the PSC Art Department and the Tallahassee Art Center. This movie, which was made by the students and faculty of the Institute of Design in Chicago in classrooms and workrooms, illustrates the unique program in integrated experimentation, according to Robert Delson, director of Tallahassee Arts Center.

Mr Delson further explained that the art program and classroom techniques at the Institute of Design are patterned after Bauhaus principles which include students first experimenting with various materials: wood, metal, paper, clay, textiles, and plastics. They are then allowed to specialize in one of the various workshops. It is this the aim of the Institute being to produce designers familiar with the various modern techniques of production as well as skilled in creative art abilities.

Walter Gropius, founder-president of the Institute of Design, was formerly the head of the Staatliche Bauhaus, the art school which Walter Gropius, now head of the architecture department at Harvard, founded at Weimar, Germany in 1919. He is internationally known in the field of industrial design education and furthered modern architecture.

Ad Lib Modernizes Ancient Adventures In Film Shown to Humanities Students

By JOYCE PETTY

"Yo-oh-heave-ho . . . unh!" Hubbas, Hubbs. "Odysseus, you have returned at last! Such remarks as these modernized the adventures of Odysseus, Homer's Greek hero, when the humanities students on Tuesday night saw a silent movie produced in 1908 based on the *Odyssey*.

Miss Martha O Chapman, assistant professor of English, said the humanities staff vented the film from the Film Classic Exchange. She thought the students enjoyed it in the "right spirit".

Enjoying it in the right spirit consisted of *ad libbing* to make up for the lack of sound in the picture.

One example was the last scene of Penelope's suitors. Julie Joan "threw herself into the arms of her long lost husband" to quote the title of the film, and several voices rose in unison, "Odysseus, you have returned at last."

In a scene showing the suitors and maids of Penelope in amorous poses around the palace lawn, one girl queried them with, "Is that dating sure, boys?" while another commanded, "No lounging on the lawns, please."

In another scene of the suitors where they were feasting, one or more cynical students warned them with, "Eat, drink, and be merry, and tomorrow you'll get fired."

The movie did not lack background music either. *Odyssey* was called "Yo-oh-heave-ho" and "Yo-oh-heave-ho . . . unh!" frac. the Polyo fracture. However a cute wag added at the end making it "Yo-oh-heave-ho . . . unh!"

The climax caused no end of hubbs, hubbas, and the worst of all, "Oh, you dirty rat, you!" Odysseus was taking leave of Calypso, the goddess with whom he had stayed seven years. As he started to push his raft off shore from the island, one of the maids started several times before it went smoothly. As a result of the mechanical defect Odysseus would kiss the goddess, the film would stop . . . and so on and so on. Odysseus was taking leave of Calypso, the goddess with whom he had stayed seven years. As he started to push his raft off shore from the island, one of the maids started several times before it went smoothly. As a result of the mechanical defect Odysseus would kiss the goddess, the film would stop . . . and so on and so on.

Continued on Page Three

Seniors Work At Institute

Political Science Majors Tell of Experience

Virginia Collins and Carol Bradford, senior political science majors, told International Relations club members of their six-weeks work this summer at the World Affairs Institute in Salisbury, Connecticut, at a meeting of the club last Friday in the club room of the Rowena Longmire building.

Two girls from each of the nine students from 11 different countries were present, 18 coming from Middlebury, 18 from Connecticut College for Women, and 18 from the United States.

Lectures, panel discussions, committee work on special problems, and a Washington conference contributed to an interesting and educational summer for the two girls who attended the Institute on a $150 scholarship.

Class work was under the direction of Lt Joseph C Bailey, of Hunter college. Students did all their own work, even to washing clothes and dishes. In their leisure time opportunities for sports abounded, swam in the near-by lake, and danced many special folk dances to the various accompaniments provided. Tim Chan, a Chinese student, was also a member of the Institute staff, taught many of them to do the rhumba, for he had learned the dance in Cuba, Miss Collins told Arthur Murray.

The week-end intermission men present were W Y Elliot of the War Production Board, head of the Harvard government school, and Sir Norman Angell, past member of England's parliament, who addressed the students. A recording made by the students in the form of a round-table discussion of the Institute will be broadcast over a national network in the near future.

Membership cards were collected and about 20 members attended the discussion meeting.

Miss Mary Ewing of the International Relations club will be held next Thursday night at 7:30 in the library of the Rowena Longmire building.

Hayes Guest Pianist On Garnet and Gold

This week the Garnet and Gold radio program, which is broadcast each Wednesday at 4:30 from the college studio, featured Wilda Hayes as pianist, Mary Elizabeth Steed as announcer, and Sarah Norman as news editor.

Miss Mary Ann Colones, new instructor in the speech department, has joined the radio staff committee. She fills the place left vacant by the resignation of Elizabeth Shumaker, recently editor in speech. The college radio committee is headed by Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany.

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Large Enrollment, Shortage of Help Puts College Laundry Hand-Laundry, Dry Cleaning Units Under Great Strain

By JEAN DOUGLAS

Everybody talks about the laundry, in fact, a lot of people think about the laundry. It is one of those numerous institutions which we are widely seen but little noted. As one of those institutions it is vital but far too often unrecognized and unappreciated part in the activities of this campus.

Its triple job of laundering, dry cleaning and hand laundering the laundry for 2444 college girls is at present under somewhat a handicap due to the unusual increase in enrollment and to the acute shortage of help. However, as soon as new help can be trained, and as soon as the approach of winter substitutes woolens for summery cottons, the laundry hopes and expects to swing back to its normal schedule.

The first of the three duties of the laundry, that of simply washing and pressing, is by far the biggest and most complicated. This one department requires the services of 56 workers, and employs a variety of machines from the boiler-like washing machines of the size of which one rarely sees or wants to! Hissing steam-presses at every elbow, great washers whizzing merrily away at favorite buttons, grossing, steaming, blanching, growling washers lurking in corners, all are employed at the paradoxically gentle task of getting the dirt from the clothes, the wrinkles, out of clothes.

The second of the "big three" tasks, dry cleaning, which is handled at the same time and in approximately the same manner as is regular laundry. Garments are washed more carefully, are partly machine-ironed, then finished by hand; rugs, curtains, spreads, and other such items receive the special care specified in such cases.

Dry cleaning, under the direction of Mr T L Glover, is carried on in a special room to the rear of the basement, which, incidentally, is located directly underneath the gymnasium. To this division are sent those garments which cannot be washed in regular laundry. These are machined and then pressed, or hand cleaned —and finally, as a last resort, with an oxidizing process which removes not only the spot but also the color of the garment. Occasionally, of course, only with the permission of the student. At present a new dry cleaning plant is being installed, established as a cleaning agent is being installed and is expected to be ready for action within two or three weeks. This new system much more effectively cleans all types of garments and materials, with the exception of natural rubber and some synthetic materials.

The exact procedure, station by station, of the laundry package once it has been turned in at the local laundry room, begins with a trip to the checking room, where each package is counted and checked by the laundry list, and examined for damaged buttons and for old laundry marks. It is then sent to the washing machines, then to the dryer, where 70 per cent of the water is removed by centrifugal force. After this, it is sent to the breaking-table, where it is sorted according to the type of finishing which must be done. After each particular type of finishing has been accomplished, each piece is folded and sent to a semi-section to be checked against the original list. Each package is then inspected, buttons are replaced, and any minor damages are repaired. Dresses are tagged with the students' names, put on hangers, and assembled according to dormitories. The ride back to the dormitory laundry rooms then takes place, and the cycle is completed.

The college this year added one new laundry room to the two already in existence. It is the Mag-

Continued on Page Four

Attention, Seniors

Seniors who expect to complete their work for graduation at the end of the second quarter are asked to see either Miss Helen Parker or Mrs Frances Roberts in the Personnel Office as soon as possible.

Dr Graham Is New President

New Members of Phi Beta Kappa Welcomed

Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology, was elected president of the Alpha of Florida chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at its annual business meeting Monday night. New members were welcomed by Dr Marion Irish, presiding officer.

Other officers elected at this meeting were Dr Frances Daley, vice-president; Miss Betty Hatch, secretary; Miss Mary Wilson, treasurer; and Dr A R Seymour, historian.

New members included Mrs Mary Alfriend, instructor of English, who was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on April, 1943, at Florida State College as an alumna member of the local chapter, and Miss Carolyn Trump, instructor in zoology, who came to this campus from the University of Michigan.

A Council meeting will be held in the fall of 1946 at the College of William and Mary where Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776. Dr Lucy Harrison R Dressler retiring secretary, upon receiving the gavel, gave congratulations to national headquarters. Because of wartime restrictions on travel and gasoline, the annual dinner meeting of Phi Beta Kappa postponed the meeting, the business being the authority body of the organization. which was scheduled for 1943.

Plans for the observation of Founder's Day, December 5, were discussed.

The Dorothy Rose Dlaher, retiring president, assumed a position in the department of psychology at Adelphi College, New York, the beginning of this year, Miss Dressler stated.

Kelley Publishes Chemistry Article

An article written by Jerry B Kelley, assistant professor of chemistry, appeared in the March issue of *Chemical Education*, July, 1945, entitled. 'A Simple Experiment Illustrating Dissociation and Properties of Indicators (2-Methylpropene." the article was by Mr Kelley and Dr T P Gladden of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who, according to Dr Kuersteiner, is "in a historical way the most important figure in public school music in America," will also be present at the meeting.

Members of the school of music at Florida State College who will attend the convention are Dr Viola Eila Sooke Opperman, Mrs Rachel Hunter, Miss Lucy Gwaltney, Miss Gladys O Koch, Miss Florine Mariatt, Miss Christine Wells, Miss Mary Reeder, Miss Patricia Millett, Miss Mary Dunn and Professor W R Cowles.

History of Mortar Board Is Studied

The history of Mortar Board and its constitution and by-laws were studied at the Mortar Board study period which was held at Miss Elizabeth Thomson's home last Sunday. Mortar Board members from all chapters gave their project of taking some entertainment to the Soldiers' Convalescent hospital once a month, and to sponsor monthly faculty-student fireside meetings. Secretary Dunk Adkison; treasurer, Martha Jane Brown; historian, Peggy Lou Thomas; editor, Margaret Baughan; advisor, Dr C P Hamlin; professor of experimental psychology at Florida State College.

Day Students

The Day Students' organization of Florida State College will be held Tuesday, November 6 in Conradi-Way Fund drive or the campus.

The day students, headed by Daphne Rowe, decided at a meeting Friday to take charge of a contributions booth in the hall of Westcott building from October 31 through November 2. The organization is composed of PSC students who are residents of Tallahassee and Geraldine Brumby is vice-president.

Twenty Outstanding Seniors Selected to Represent FSC In Who's Who Publication

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Includes Seniors From All Campuses Elected for Annual Edition

Twenty seniors of Florida State College have been chosen by popular election to represent the college in the annual publication of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* which contains outstanding seniors of all colleges.

Those chosen were Ann Carolyn Allison, Maurine Ashton, Catherine Barrs, Sarah Bennett, Martha Jane Brown, Shirley Duggan, Lura Beth Evans, Jo Guthrie, Corinne Johnston, Madelyn King, Catherine Keesy, Catherine Land, Gladys Lester, Winifred Meldrim, Audrey Perry, Janet Rogers, Peggy Lou Thomas, Peggy Lu Thomson, Beatrice Weaver, and Anne Wilderquist.

Upperclassmen and girls who have attended FSC previous to this year cast the ballots. Freshmen were not included in the election since only those who were acquainted with the campus life and the past activities of the girls eligible for election were considered qualified to vote, according to Sarah Lewis, College Government Association representative.

The following approximate figures serve to indicate the general trend of the election, but no exact information on the election returns is available. Sarah said. Out of 1,475 ballots cast approximately 1,000 were returned. The votes for those elected ranged from 250 to 700.

The selection for representatives to *Who's Who* has been referred to popular vote of the students since 1942. Previous to that time, the Executive council of CGA annually recommended 40 to 50 girls, and then submitted the names to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for final selection.

Following are the names of girls selected and their active contributions to college life:

Ann Carolyn Allison, Lake City, whose qualifications include her present office of president of College Government Association and membership in Mortar Board, past vice-president of CGA, Honorary Council, president of the sophomore class, Esteren, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Maurine Ashton, New Smyrna Beach, whose activities include being representative to Senate, Mortar Board membership, representative to Judiciary, vice-president of Esteren, Kappa Delta Pi, member of CGA, Honorary Council, and president of the freshman class.

Catherine Barrs, Alachua, chairman of Judiciary, Mortar Board, representative to Judiciary, Sophomore Council, Esteren, vice-president of sophomore class, and Delta.

Sarah Bennett, Miami, Morrisfield, president of Esteren, vice-president of Athletic Association, Sophomore Council, athletic manager of sophomore class, and F Club.

Martha Jane Brown, Lake City,

Continued on Page Four

New Rule Governs Civic Music Club

According to the recently formulated plans of the Tallahassee Civic Music association and in accordance with the national policy, only trained students and new faculty and staff members can become members of the club for the 1945-46 season.

Artists who will be presented are as follows: Richard Dyer-Bennet, modern troubadour and ballad singer, December 10; the LeRoy -Foster -Schoh Ensemble, flute, piano and cello, January 21; Eleanor Steber, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company; and Metropolitan Opera Ballet, February 21; Jose Echanis, pianist, scheduled April 26.

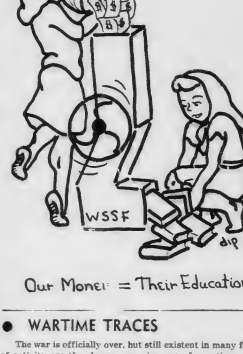
Season membership cards may be purchased for one dollars, including tax, from Mr Walter R Cowles, Miss Pat Thompson as ticket sales chairman, Dr Doris Forbes Liddell, or Miss Isabel McKinnon. Adult memberships are six dollars including tax.

Parker Appointed

Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, has been appointed coordinator for the program of the joint meeting of the Florida Historical Society and the Florida Academy of Science which will be held in St Augustine on December 7 and 8.

At the meeting Miss Parker will deliver a paper entitled "The Inauguration of the First Governor of Florida."

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



● WARTIME TRACES

The war is officially over, but still existent in many fields of activity are the changes growing out of war-time expedience. An example of one of these activities is visible by the actions of the Army and Navy programs in the higher educational institutions.

Although it is reported that in the main, the speed-up program of wartime will disappear, many colleges and universities will retain the accelerated three-year course until the veterans have earned their degrees.

The influence of Army and Navy programs are being felt in other more important directions such as teaching, techniques and practices. Courses have been modified and new courses added.

A survey of 21 representative institutions of higher learning in various parts of the country which was conducted by Benjamin Fine, New York Times writer, shows some of the influences exerted by the military services through the Army Specialized Training Program, the Navy's several V-7 and V-12 projects, and the aviation and marine divisions on the campuses. University presidents predict that the imprint will be permanent.

Five major changes were discovered by this survey: (1) modified way of teaching foreign languages; (2) increased use of visual aids; (3) more emphasis on science and technical subjects; (4) greater stress on physical education; (5) greater flexibility in the use of faculty members in subjects outside their own field.

Of these changes, we are inclined to agree with Mr Fine in that the teaching of foreign languages is the most striking. Although the Army's teaching method was criticized as well as praised, it had, with variations, been accepted by almost all of the institutions polled.

Yale's program is typical of the new language teaching trend, according to Fine. All beginning courses in modern languages are now being taught by the intensive method similar to that employed by the Army training programs. Ten hours weekly are devoted to classes in the language selected by the student, with eight hours confined to oral practices.

Recording machines, after being used by the Army Military Intelligence School, have shown the far-reaching consequences of their service. This can be seen when it is revealed that seven instructors known as "informants," which use the mechanical devices now train 150 men; whereas 15 teachers without machines were formerly required to instruct 30 men.

The University of Nebraska is an example of another modification of the language program as a result of Army experience. A revision of the lecture-reading system is now in effect which includes two hour laboratory periods in which students hear the spoken language. Sound films and recordings have been introduced to supplement classroom instruction also.

That a change is to become a definite part of the college curriculum appears likely for the universities listed before have already revised their language-teaching method: Smith, Chicago, Indiana, Massachusetts State, Northwestern University, University of Denver, University of Iowa, Wellesley, Princeton, Brooklyn College, Mille College, Vanderbilt, Fordham, Syracuse, Minnesota, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Colgate.

● LOCAL TALENT

In the course of the four-year term at college, students have little opportunity to more than sample the 250 members of the college faculty. Limited by time and major requirements, the average student is seldom able to penetrate far beyond her chosen field. But the human mind is a complex thing, made up of various interests and numerous talents. Its desires cannot be satisfied by knowledge of one field only, nor can its interests be answered in the classroom alone.

During the last two weeks, students of Florida State College were able to hear two speakers from the faculty, outside of class hours. Speaking from the viewpoint of the history professor, Dr Robert Cotterill gave enlightening and inspiring advice to newly-invested seniors, showing through the historical analogy of the journeyman the way to free thought and higher education. During the latter part of the week, Dr Harold Richards gave a timely lecture on the atomic bomb in an era when those specializing in sponge cake or the Elizabethan sonnet have a new and vital interest in the basic stuff of the universe.

Although the Artist Series provides for contact with some of the headline speakers and top-ranking artists of the day, we have few such chances to learn of the excellence of our own teaching staff. In the routine of classes and study, we seem to emphasize the big-name personality and minimize the importance of lectures sponsored by specialized branches and featuring local talent in the form of members of the faculty. Yet it is opportunities such as these that are needed to help prevent too limited a specialization and to further lay the foundation for college and life. In this way, and in this way only, can the students come to know the faculty members outside of their own major interest and to understand something of the other fields and viewpoints which go to make up the varied whole of life.

WHAT BETTER WAY?

Every year about this time the campus is besieged with drives—and we feel obliged to give for this cause and that cause, without really thinking about the ultimate future of the money we contribute. November has been designated as World Student Service Fund month on the school calendar. We are being urged to set aside some money each week so that at the end of the month we may meet our pledges.

"But why give to WSSF?" In convocation Tuesday night, Dr Huntley Dupre, executive secretary of World Student Service Fund, outlined the desperate need of students this winter in war-ravaged Europe and Asia. No historian is more necessary to put before us vividly and with the plight of thousands of students in each country. The facts speak for themselves. The need is desperate, the need is NOW.

Still the question arises, "Why should we give? There are many richer colleges in the country who have more money to many than the average student on this campus." This year it is going to take every cent that every college and university in the nation can muster to begin to reach the needs of world-wide student relief. Some colleges average well over two dollars per person in their drives, yet the goal for many college is an average of at least one dollar, budgeted over the whole month of November. In previous years, FSC has not contributed her share. This year we will.

Now that we are no longer at war, our interests are concentrated toward a complete victory in the peace. What better way can we each do our share in building the kind of a world we dream of than by contributing to the education of our contemporaries who will shape the future along with us?

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATHERINE NOLMAN

The Fascist Spirit in Europe

Not only intellectual receptivity but a species of sympathetic insight is necessary for Americans to understand the postwar political policies and motivations of European countries, says Percy Winner in an article in the October issue of Harper's. Mr Winner has spent fourteen years in Europe as a correspondent.

Americans feel the war against Germany was identical with war against fascism, he says, a needless oversimplification." It was a useful slogan during the war but in defeating Germany we have not finished the job of defeating fascism. Fascism is, he says, acceptable to certain people who prefer to be fascist it is the only way they know of solving their social and psychological security. The Fascists were not alike but one thing the many varied groups in one way or another; fascism solved each one's problem or seemed to solve it; or promised to solve it, at the expense of someone else. The method was acceptable because the people had come to have a considerable layer of desperate anxiety of unbearable insecurity, so all emotional equivalent of be killed or kill. The circumstances of European life have driven the majority of a country paved the way for the leaders who helped promote this feeling.

There are three major elements in fascism: the owners of wealth and power who were the paid hirelings of fascism; the fascist racist leaders and the masses who were led. The latter two groups solved their problems greatly in the realm of psycho-pathological fantasy.

The French critic, Jacques B Brunius, pointed out, "No people has ever given himself to a dictator for the simple pleasure of being oppressed. An analysis of the sado-masochistic complex which develops in the masses, during the advent of a dictator would reveal a whole in which the wish or emancipation, acceptance of submission through fear of responsibility and liberty, the will to the disappearance of the self, the loss of oneself to the community, are intermingled."

Aside from the psychological aspect the Fascist benefitted socially and economically at the expense of some scapegoat and later other nations much appeared to the Fascist as potential enemies. "The Fascists dealt destruction and death without feeling because they felt only the fear in themselves . . ."

Democracy?

"Only confidence and faith in the possibility that democracy can solve the deep economic problems can remove the vestiges of Fascist faith." On the material side we have already had the first steps in relief and rehabilitation, but on the spiritual side we are not yet capable of handling the present situation of restlessness and insecurity. Extra-legal trials, mob-violence, and executions although they do not mean a total breakdown of legal problems nevertheless help to pave the way by providing an audience for the Superior sense of guilt.

Communism?

The author says that at present fascism is dissolving into the elements from which it arose. Replaced by the same motives, they are joining parties which seem to offer the greatest hope of salvation. Although an influx of reactionaries has strengthened Communists and Fascists into the extreme Right parties mighta influence as an ultimate danger. The possibility of a new Fascism in France would be to remove wingers, the help of psychologically exploitable mass which at present does not exist and to remove the leaders and leaders of Fascists are emerging as anti-fascist-elective supporters of Communist orientations. For the most part they will be Communists, but Fascists, believing this because it is easier to be obeyed than to obey, the direct belief is more important than being free. "They will turn to Communism because of a considerable faith, while democracy is a faith which many man find for himself as an individual".

There is no need says Mr Winner, to fear Communism. Although Fascists will affect the gradual evolution of Russian Communism in the direction of a Communist "democracy" The real danger lies in the fact that the spirit of Fascism lies in civil war and then international war if a future choice is between Communism and Fascism-totalism were to split French Communism. A total of the United Nations charter can only be served by a whole and united Europe which can achieve that plane only through material and psychological reconstruction.

Classes Compete

Odds and Evens will compete in the sale of Victory bonds and stamps for the lection of their sponsor of the Thanksgiving game. Sales will take place during the week from Wednesday, November 14 through Wednesday November 21. Results of the sale and the election will be revealed at house meetings on Tuesday, November 6.

In This Our Time

By GLORIA REED

Uprisings were notable during the week in China, Java and Brazil.

In China the Central Government troops, under the leadership of General Chiang, and the Chinese Communists have been waging a bloody struggle for the control of northern China. There is an unsupported rumor that Russian officials have given the Chinese Communists weapons captured from the Japanese in the last days of the war, and an unofficial source recently said that Chinese Communists were sending supplies to the Chinese Communist armies.

Java was the scene of a bitter struggle of r British garrison of 1,600 men attempting to hold out against a force of 10,000 armed natives who refuse to allow the Dutch colonials to enter the city of Ba'avia.

Brazil's President Vargas resigned his office and placed a strong guard around the war minister. The Minister Monteiro also resigned because it is believed that the two strongest candidates for the presidency in the coming elections, Generals Gomes and Eurico, are preparing for revolutions.

Tied up with the rebellions throughout the world are the reports that Soviet Russia supplied weapons are being used in the Latin-American and East Indian conflicts. Such statements caused the United States to declare that the United States supplied those weapons against possible Axis invasion. According to official reports, one-half of our war lend-lease exports to Latin American countries during 1944 was for arms. No such armaments, however, went to Argentina because of what our State Department felt to be her pro-Nazi sympathy.

General Vandenvrift of the Marines spoke in Washington recently against an Army-Navy merger on the grounds that it would cause more "bloodshed" in the final analysis. Meanwhile, President Truman proposed to the Congress a military training program for the physically able young men between the ages of 18 and 20. Although the President said the program will be more an educational one rather than out and out conscription, there are legislators on Capitol Hill who disagree with him.

During the week, the Senate Military Affairs committee was told by Dr W F Ogburn sociologist, and his co-workers that current elites must be scattered over the landscape in order to avoid mass destruction of their populations by a few bombs. Meanwhile a Soviet Union warned that if the atomic bomb should influence the United States' foreign policy "there can be no lasting peace." Also on the subject of the world's newest weapon, Professor Albert Einstein said the bomb must be kept secret, especially from Russia, until the recently ratified world security organization can be put into operation.

President Truman has cancelled his out-of-town trips for more than a month ahead in order to work on the reconversion strike problems being hampered by the present wage-price policy. Both the CIO and the AF of L say that a 30 per cent increase is necessary. A national labor-management conference will start next Monday to work out new governments wage-price policy.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

To the editor:

The West elevator in Landis is for the use of the maids, janitors, those transporting trays, janitors, and for the delivery of extra-heavy articles, such as trunks. It is true that the house directors and servants do not make up the elevator's daily run, as custom of Landis Hall, but their need of it is greater than that of the students. Our servant situation still is not what it should be, therefore, the time spent in going from floor to floor will give them less time to do their work and give us one less cause for complaint.

This elevator is of approximately 900 girls can boast of one elevator, and that is in a state of constant repair. For this very reason we students must be deprived of the use of the elevator. It is not to be kept in running order for more important uses. When the possibility for the use of this elevator by the students was discussed with Mrs Bold she stated: "My experience in Landis has been that the girls would not walk up a flight if in need of repair. This hindered the work of the house servants and the delivery of trays to the rooms."

"Steps are hard to climb." Girls are living in Landis Hall who use this out too Glichrist, although not so large as Landis, also has five flights of steps. The students there have no elevator for their use Landis is the only dormitory on campus which does have an elevator for student use. Girls in other dormitories are deprived of even one elevator are not compelled to walk as much as those in Landis. Let's appreciate our one elevator!

(Signed)
Happy McCarter
Irene Mendoza.

Grosts and Gremlins Abroad to Practice Hallowe'en Pranks

Many a girl hopped on her broom Wednesday night and went out on scheduled "trick or treat doing" only to come back to her room and find had been done while she was gone.

As usual "pie" beds, greased doorknobs, and "Hallowe'en" signs were very evident in all the dormitories. Doors opened, lights flashed and frightened girls as girls found their rooms in utter disarray. Many "Hallowe'en" "Who ruined my beautiful room?," "I'll bet I know who did this", or "I'll get even with whoever it was on me!" could be heard at every turn.

Lipsticked and soaped mirrors carried such messages as "no resident lives here," "Welcome to it a mess!" or "Yippee, Happy Hallowe'en to you."

One girl with certain scientific or inventive leanings placed a wastebasket filled with water on a pole with stopper and string in the window. The string was attached to the sheet in such a way as to make it disastrous to all doors that opened. The unknowing girl, tired after a night of fun, crawled into bed. When last seen she was dog-paddling down the hall.

Myers Hall 3rd floor E club post had the spirit of Hallowe'en for she entered the dining hall in costume dressed in traditional orange and black.

Hallowe'en would not have been complete without ghosts so a few "Tinis Jamesons" and "Tinnies" around just to make the scene complete. All in all, Hallowe'en in Florida State College was the night of little study and lots of fun.

VV Elect Officers

Officers of the Village Vamps were elected when the organization held its first meeting last Wednesday night. They are: Yvabel DuPree, president; Nell McNiel, vice president; Joan Cramer, secretary; Sarah Jane Gallagher, treasurer; and Norma Schaeffner, reporter.

Plans were discussed for the Thanksgiving Dance at which Cotillion and Village Vamps will be hostesses, according to Norma.

The Students Speak...

By BARBARA WICKHAM

Betty Brown, freshman—

"Yes, I think slacks cover you even more than a dress. Shorts would be a different matter."

Martha Gerber, senior—

"They are cute when I'd like to wear them myself but I guess on the whole they do not look right on campus."

Betty Jean Thomasson, junior—

"I wouldn't approve of shorts but I think that slacks are okay."

Betty Dot Galbraith, freshman—

"I can see both sides. But when a person has been studying in her room in jeans and wants something to eat it's a lot of trouble to change your clothes. I think slacks and jeans are all right late at night."

Bobbye Bradley, freshman—

"Blue jeans look collegiate. So many girls have a bike and to camp that it's hard to make them open for dates unless they get something to eat It's a lot of trouble, too."

Betty Shirley, sophomore—

"I think that it's all right with rain coats. Almost every day this year that you see in the Sple and Sweet Shop in shorts are girls on their way to play basketball or volleyball or something where they have to wear them."

Jean Sharer, sophomore—

"No, it lowers our standards Perhaps if you're on your way to camp it's okay to step."

College Comments . . .

BETTY LILLYCROP

In a poll conducted by the *Los Angeles Collegian* BRCC's students asked: "What are the qualities you desire in your ideal woman?"

After all the results were tabulated, the blondes are still holding their own and th trend is toward taller, heavier girls. And as the small, dark sweater girl walked by a long low whine could be heard."

In a poll conducted the week before 100 were asked the What characteristics and qualities do you want in your man?" It was found that the majority prefer their men unmarried handsome, shiny, razor-sharp, and with 80 points."

A professor is "a sophisticated rhetorical pedagogue inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command an instantaneous and inconsistent series of interpretations to mailen his students and dazed bewilderment."

—*Disraeli*

Accounts to The Wheel the revival of one of Emory University's oldest traditions, Freshman Day, to be held November 8. The activities for the day include g chapel program, a push-ball game, a tug-o-war between the classes in the evening. Freshmen will be required to wear their dinks backward, walk up the library steps in reverse, and know all the traditional songs and verses of the Alma Mater.

The freshmen who registered this fall will pay the other freshmen in the push-ball game, the winners of which will reign as queen of the freshman hop. The members of the losing team must wear their recaps till Christmas.

Here's good news. College women needn't turn grey at any more as the prospect of being old maids. A survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company proves that the smarter a woman becomes the more likely she is to marry unless she make a so-called "good match."

The study shows both men and women are likely to choose men and women with schooling similar to their own. Almost half the college men interviewed had married college women, and only one in sixteen had married a girl whose education had stopped with grade school. The fact are of even less importance than half stated that they had married college men.

The survey didn't go into the details on how to catch the man. Undoubtedly the girls in the college women know the hows and wherefore of the chase.

The Daily Pantagraph, West Virginia

Featured Seniors Voted at Meeting

Upperclassmen will vote on the seniors for the feature section of the 1946 *Seminole* Tuesday night in the compulsory house meetings announced Margaret Bauch, editor

At the meetings printed ballots will be distributed names will be given out to be voted on and taken up that night. Not more than 40 girls may be voted for.

There are no specific qualifications for the seniors except that are declared, adding that the voters of the upperclassmen are the only criteria used in determining the seniors who shall be featured in the section.

Gautier Chosen

Miss Linnie Lou Gautier, a former student of Florida State College who is now taking graduate work at Fearrill college in Nashville, Tennessee, has been selected as one of six students from that school to appear in *Who's Who Among College Students in American Universities and Colleges* of 1945-46, according to word recently received from Nashville

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat . . .

initiations, out-of-town guests, pledge party and informal par- highlighted the sorority's fall -end activities.

The Alpha Chi Omegas had a ket-end. They initiated ppert Johnson, Jonnie Meyers, Lanella Dunbar last Saturday- ning ought they, and their ons received a delicious sup- ion supper at the chapter house- nday night the new initiates honored with a banquet at Cherokee Hotel. Gloria Smith Gloria Reed were chairmen the banquet-planning com- ee. Jane Arnold managed the rangement. Louise Sims deco- and Lillian Brown made the ractive place cards.

ne Saturday night the Alpha ra Pi's initiated Betty Beze- ne Marie Everitt, and Frances McKinnon. Wednesday night Ellen W. Barnett, A D Phi pledge, honored these new ini- ates and A D Pi pledges with informal buffet supper. The table decorated with autumn ers, was the setting for the ormal meeting which Mrs. Barrett in entertain-

unday night the A D Pi pledg- plan to entertain the chapter mbers with their guests with ffee at the chapter house.

Mrs. Beth Mathers had as r guests last week-end alum- Miss Nell Hawkins of Monti- and Miss Mary Lou Brown Dunnellon.

ve new members will be taken o Alpha Gamma Delta tonight ther traditional initiation cer- ony. The girls are Mary Burch- ley Futch, Betty McMinn, Ellen Nelson, and Norma Lewis. morrow night a Hallowe'en ty will be given in their honor Calderon Rogers, assistant ch chairman, in charge of rangements. Committee chair- who will help her with the ty are Carolyn Abrams, deco- ons, Lillian Ryle, refresh- ts, Violet Walters, pledge and Aileen Sayers, recrea-

he Chi Omega house was the ne of a pledge party last Sat- day afternoon. On the side the Hallowe'en theme carri- out with skits, fortune-telling, spook-bobbing.

Omega new initiates are ginnie Davis and Barbara on.

The Trident Degree ates into Delta Delta Del- was given Friday morning at ichool to Betty LaBree, Joyce n and Chris Morrison and Saturday afternoon they re- ved over Stars and Crescent ter a Halloween supper-party held at the house Saturday ht in honor of the three ini- After bobbing for apples having their fortunes told, girls roasted weiners and hmallows over an outdoor

Delta Phi Epsilons members lni- ed Arlyne Siegel last Saturday afternoon. That night the ster honored Arlyne with a ner at the Cheraw Hotel. She presented with a corsage of ite and gold flowers, the rority's colors.

Tomorrow afternoon the activ- and pledges will hold a joint ting at the chapter house. ch will be followed by an in- mal party for the pledges and ion-sorority girls.

Betty Ames, of Leesburg, who graduated from FSC last ester is spending the week-end with her sis- ters. Kappa Delta sisters had a supper Sunday ht to celebrate Halloween. The new pledge class of Kappa lta Theta elected officers Mon- They are: Pauline Tuttle, sident; Anne Leach, vice-

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

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Dupre Asks

Continued from Page One

sistence to tyranny, while we have not been tried nor tested on our fundamental beliefs in free- dom of thought and education. They have poised out.

Living on two slices of bread and one potato a day, wearing tattered clothing, suffering be- cause of lack of coal, yet still they cling to the knowledge that the heroic yet tragic story of the European and Chinese students who have been bombed out of great universities and forced into underground movements, who are in Holland, Poland, Czechoslova- kia, Denmark, Belgium, and the world's most famous universities were closed or completely control- led by the Nazis, both professors and 90 per cent of students from Lowland countries attempting to flee to the universities of the free in the waters of the Baltic Sea.

Yet Lord Lindsay of Dupre declared, the great universities are once more struggling to educate war- ped students, those who survived in Holland, Poland, Czechoslova- kia, Denmark, Belgium, and the world's most famous universities were closed or completely control- led by the Nazis, both professors and 90 per cent of students from Lowland countries attempting to flee to the universities of the free in the waters of the Baltic Sea.

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Yet Lord Lindsay of Dupre declared, the great universities are once more struggling to educate war- ped students, those who are in desperate need of rehabilitation.

It is the WSSF which must provide this hospitalization, as well as food, medicine, supplies, clothing, and materials for study. To supply these needs, seven million dollars must be raised by this organization, and the United States. Of the seven million, the earth trust supply half this amount. Last year, students of this country gave $240,000, but in this year of desolation, we must give four times that amount, said Mr. Dupre

Jessie McCalla, president of WSSF at FSC, asked each girl to balance her budget carefully, dur- ing the November and to contribute as much as she can afford to this drive for the money she contri- butes will be distributed fairly ac- cording to the needs of suffering students abroad.

Dr Dupre served during World War I with the YMCA overseas and remained in Europe during the early years of post-war re- construction. For his outstand- ing work as director of the "Stu- dents' Aid Scheme" in Czechoslovakia he was decorated by the president of that nation with its medal of highest distinction. Since his re- turn to the United States, Dr Dupre has been professor of his- tory at Ohio State University and the University of Kentucky. As executive secretary of the WSSF he is making a tour of this coun- try asking for contributions and telling the inside stories of the suffering of foreign students.

Dr Dupre arrived here last Sunday night. Monday he spoke to student groups at Florida A and M Tuesday, besides speak- ing at both convocations. Dr Dupre also addressed the Re- ligious Workers Council at Rust Hall a cabinet meeting of YWCA, and the International Relations committee of the faculty and guests at an informal tea in the Rowena Longmire building.

Recital Is Held

A regular student recital of the music department was held Thurs- day afternoon at 4 o'clock in West- cott auditorium.

The following program was pre- sented: Cecil's "Ave Maria Stell," Fawn Trawick. "Waltz in A Flat," by Chopin, Lucille Wooten; the "Romance" of Sibelius, Annabelle Redwine; "If I Could Tell You," Sarah Ann Burmeister; and "Fire of Wide the Gates" by Karg-Elert, Rita Guerrero.

At the close of the musical pro- gram, President Doak S Campbell spoke to the group, pointing out his general theme the idea that music should be for everyone to understand and enjoy.

Trump Is Honored

Miss Carolyn Trump, new so- ciology instructor at Florida State College, was honor guest on a bird study trip Sunday morning to Ft. Marks, which was made by several members of the faculty.

Members of the party were: Dr Reda Devitney, professor of sociology; Miss Helen Rogers, instructor in public school music; Miss Betty Linthicum, instructor in botany; and Dr Mary Hood, assistant pro- fessor of bacteriology.

The motor trip was made to in- troduce Miss Trump to the flora and fauna of the state.

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Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa Have Annual Formals Tomorrow Night

Members and pledges of Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Kappa are holding their annual formal balls tomorrow night.

The Chi Omega-Pi Phi dance will be held in the Longmire building. Decorations for the oc- casion will be wine and blue, Pi Phi colors, and red and yellow, Chi Omega colors. Music for dancing will be records.

Guests at the ball will include members of the faculty and pa- trons of the sororities. Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Miss Edith McCollum, Dr and Mrs Frank Miller, Miss Sara Bur- rell and Mr and Mrs George Lewis, who are patrons and pa- tronesses, have been invited as guests of Chi Omegas.

Guests of Pi Beta Phi will in- clude: Dr and Mrs W R Cowin, Dr and Mrs W Hudson Rogers, Miss Sadie Wemyss, Mrs R E Pope and Mr and Mrs Sidney Carlton.

Members of the committee for the ball are: Mary Ellen Allen, Esther Kerr, Sara Ann Davis, and Marty Perkins for Pi Beta Phi; Jackie Crawford, Jo Wyncoop, Claire Cashen, Martha Hanley, Margaret Godfrey, Ralph Godfrey and Isabel Wilson, Chi Omega.

Separate entertainments are being planned by both sorori- ties for the weekend. Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega will give tea dances at their houses tomorrow afternoon, and both plan to have picnics Sunday. During the in- termission Saturday night, pledges of Phi Beta Phi will entertain at an intermission party at the Pi Phi house.

Silver Anniversary

In celebration of its silver an- niversary, the Omega chapter of **Sigma Kappa**, which was installed at Florida State College in 1920, will give its annual ball.

Silver and blue will be the theme of the ball, which is to be held at the Sigma Kappa house Saturday night.

Guests will include Mrs Royal Mattice, faculty adviser, and pa- trons, who are: Dr and Mrs Paul Shankweiler, Mrs Nina Fay Wil- liams, Miss Daisy Parker and Miss Louise Stadler.

Dorothy Rahn is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment for the weekend, and committee members include Edna Earle Baker, Joyce Ayres, Dallas Stevens, Alice Comstock and Martha Magruder.

Before the dance, members will entertain their house mother, Mrs J O Cromartie, and their dat- ing guests at the Cherokee ho- tel. Sunday at 2 p m they will go to Lafayette park for a picnic.

Course Added

Continued from Page One

paring information, theoretical chemistry, and industrial, or ap- plied chemistry.

Also, much of the class work will be in group discussions, Mr Kelley asserted. For instance, he added, there is one group tak- ing chemistry for the purpose of a degree in Home Economics. Therefore, the interest of stu- dents in that group centers around practical problems to fit the needs in that field of work. Other groups are interested in problems of teaching chemistry, laboratory technique, medicine — pharmacy, and other fields.

Although this plan of teach- ing has been considered by the department for quite some time, it was not until this year, that it began to get under way. Mr Kelley is applying some princi- ples which he acquired while working with Dr Lawrence Quill, formerly the head of the chemis- try department at the University of Kentucky. Mr Kelley hopes that adequate space will soon be furnished for this course to be- come a permanent and profitable part of the chemistry curricula.

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Sororities Enjoy Hallowe'en Parties

Most of the sororities on cam- pus celebrated Hallowe'en last night in the traditional "witch craft" fashion of olden times. Bob- bing for apples, roasting marsh- mellows and telling ghost stories took the lead in entertaining the "greek letter" girls on the "Eve of All Saints."

The **Alpha Delta Pi** chapter other "spooky" ghost stories and then after first light flash they gathered 'round and popped corn for the rest of the evening.

The **Alpha Delta Pi** chapter members were entertained at a party given by Mrs Ellen Barrett, house mother, Hot dogger broke hard sauce, coffee, candies and pretty red candied apples were served as refreshments. Chapter members, who came to the party in banana costumes, entertained with songs and dances.

Tomorrow night **Alpha Gamma Delta** will honor new initiates, Betsy Bird, Kathleen Robb, Betty McMinn, Ellen Nelson and Peg- gy Futch, with a party. Costumes will be worn and a prize award- ed to the best costumed couple. A short skit will be presented by pledges, followed by games and dancing.

An unearthly smell coming from a "stink bomb" brought the **Xi Delta** get into the spirit of things. Refreshments were served with Peg "bomb and the girls, when last heard of, were rushing out of the kitchen in search of vinegar. Xi members donned their sheets and costumes and helped in the festivities by roasting marshmal- lows and popping pop corn.

Down in the smoker of the **Chi Omega** house, Chi O girls also roasted marshmallows and popped corn, then joined in sing- ing songs.

A combination Sunday night supper and Halloween party was **Kappa Alpha Theta's** way of cele- brating. Theta's dining room was attractively decorated for a buf- fet-style supper. Following the faculty and guests of actives and pledges were invited to the Theta supper. The table, which com- prised the center of the dish, consisted of a peach decorated with spices and coloring made into a face, and chicken salad and pickles were other "goodies" in- cluded in the meal.

Betty Ames, an alumni, told ghost stories in the candle-lit room. Group singing was also included in the evening program.

Kappa Delta's went "all-out" for Halloween fun last Saturday night when the pledges en- tained the actives and their dates at a gala dance at the house.

Patty Folsom, the pledge who was in charge of the party, saw to it that the house was decorated to create the proper "mood" — with cut-outs of black cats, pumpkins, witches on brooms, etc. generously distributed throughout the party rooms. Even the bil- rows were adorned to carry out the Halloween motif.

Just before light flash, chapter members, pledges, dates, and guests were served the traditional Halloween do-nuts, apples, and coffee.

The night before, the K D's held their second-degree ceremony for three girls who will be ini- tiated sometime in the near fu- ture. These girls are: Nancy Wright, Mary Ann Herring, and Teddy Hamlin.

The **Phi Mu's** will celebrate to- morrow night with a Hallowe'en party. Fortune telling, bobbed games will be played and a cham- ber of horrors will hold thrills galore for Phi Mu girls.

Dr Raymond Bellamy, profes- sor of sociology, was the center of attraction at the **Phi Delt** Pi house. The guard figures Dr Bellamy brought were lighted Hallowen faces with funny eyes and noses which hardly aided the spirit of Halloween down "Pi Phi" way.

Paper Staff Gives Farewell Banquet To Honor Shepard

Miss Pearle Shepard, journal- ism and English instructor, was entertained at a farewell banquet given her by the Flambeau staff last Monday evening at the Three Torches. Miss Shepard resigned at the first of the year to accept a position as secretary on an Arizona ranch, but consented to remain in her present position un- til a substitute could be secured.

In addition to members of the Flambeau staff group, the following guests were present at the ban- quet: Mr and Mrs Earl I Vance, Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards, Miss Vivian Ahlswede, Miss Ber- tha Brookins, and Mrs Evelyn DeWitt.

Betty Dowd acted as mistress of ceremonies. At the beginning of the banquet, Mr Vance spoke a few words in praise of Miss Shep- ard's work at Florida State Col- lege for both as student and as a member of the faculty. Dr Rich- ards spoke briefly at the end of the banquet in appreciation of the journalism department and the Flambeau, after which Janet Rogers expressed the regret of the group and Ann Ahlswede at Miss Shepard's departure and presented her with two farewell gifts.

Miss Vivian Ahlswede, who grad- uated from FSC in 1941, has been selected to fill Miss Shepard's po- sition. A former news editor of the Flambeau, Miss Ahlswede has since worked on the staff of the Sarasota Herald Tribune, before which she held two years of social work. She holds the position pending the return of Lieut Ed Hackett, who joined the Army in 1941, and whose place Miss Shep- ard took at the arrival here at that time.

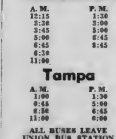
Miss Shepard, also a graduate of FSC, was managing editor and co-editor of the Flambeau. Im- mediately prior to her coming here as an instructor, she taught English in Williston at the West Palm Beach High School and Junior College. She also worked for the St Petersburg Times.

Miss Shepard plans to leave this campus on Wednesday, November 7, for Arizona, where she had a position as secretary on the Flying Y ranch in Tucson, Arizona. She had a similar position last summer with the owners of Flying Y Ranch at one of their ranches in New Mexico.

Graduates Write To Alumnae Secretary

During the past week Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, has received letters from two Florida State College graduates of last year. The first letter was from Mrs J B Lyons, the former Sibyl Wool. Sibyl married an Australian soldier and is now liv- ing in Epping, N S W, Australia. She writes that Australia is a good substitute for home and says "if anybody comes down this way I'll surely extend an open invitation to them." She told of seeing some kangaroos and koala bears not long after her arrival there a month ago.

The other letter was from Mil- dred Zindler, who writes that she is living with Elizabeth McFar- land in Washington. She is in New York City and is taking work for Miss Mandeville at the New York University. She states that liv- ing in the village" is "an 'out of this world' existence."



Plan Ahead Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
12:15	1:30
2:30	3:00
3:45	5:00
5:00	6:45
6:45	8:45
8:30	
11:00	

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:30
7:45	5:00
8:30	6:45
11:00	

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Mrs B F Whitner Visits FSC Campus

Mrs B F Whitner, former resi- dence counselor at Florida State College, visited friends on campus this week while the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs F G Byrd of Tallahassee.

Mrs Whitner, formerly Miss Katherine Byrd, is an alumna of FSC and will be remembered as head counselor and as residence counselor for a number of years first in Gilchrist and then in Landis hall, since her marriage two years ago. Mrs Whitner has been living in Sanford.

Opperman Has Tea

Miss Ella Scotle Opperman, re- cently retired head of the School of Music, was hostess in her home Sunday afternoon at a tea which students of Latin American liter- ature were invited.

Miss Opperman showed her guests articles which she has col- lected in her travels in South and Central America. Afterward she served Argentinian tea, which was "something new to most of the students," according to Miss Op- perman.

Ad Lib Modernizes

Continued from Page One

Not only did the audience enter into the action wholeheartedly, but also they were critical of the film's production. When the picture skipped, a scene from the book, they yelled, that the producer had not read the story. And when one girl was quoting it- from a scene other than the one being shown, she was reprimanded by, "Hey, kid, why don't you get on the right script?"

As the girls left the room one re- marked, "Well, I would have en- joyed it, but everyone made so much noise I couldn't hear a thing." Said another student as she left "This all proves that art lives forever."

Mrs Bland Honored At Shower

Signs of ghosts, goblins, and spotted imps marked the festivi- ties on campus this week as for- dormitories celebrated All Hallow's Eve.

"The Old West" was the theme of the party held to Gilchrist par- lor Wednesday night. The crest- square-danced to music played by Jackie Floyd-Jones and refresh- ed themselves afterward with ap- ple juice and donuts. An amus- ing skit was presented which car- ried out the "Old West" theme.

Anne Fielding, Gilchrist social chairman, was in charge fo the party. Those working with her were Franklin Smith, program chairman; Yvonne Boatright, chairman of the refreshment com- mittee; and Marta Dozier, chair- man of the decoration committee.

Witches rode broomsticks and pumpkins danced three beams of light across Magnolia parlor last Friday night when the Sigs held Richbourg, chairman of the dec- oration committee. The guests danced by flickering and eclayed piano music by Dawn Shirah. They were served punch and doughnuts for refreshments.

Those responsible for the party were Jane Whitehurst, social chair- man; and committee chairmen were Corky Richbourg, decora- tion; Kitty Landress, dinner; and Gloria Hughes, refreshments.

The chamber of horrors high- lighted the Hallowe'en ashes in The Village Wednesday night. All the guests came masked and be- tween the times they spent guessi- ng the identity of another they had their fortunes told and bob- bed for apples. The unmasking came at 8:30 instead of the usual

Black Cats, Witches on Broomsticks Appear to Celebrate Hallowe'en

midnight hour, but it still held the same number of surprises.

The celebration of Hallowe'en at Bryan included an informal dance which was held last Satur- day night. The program display- ed a variety of talent. Solos were sung by Phyllis De Kalb, Charlene Crews, Christine Stasinos and Betty Murray. Sara Rae gave tw tap dancing numbers. Irene Sea- ders, Mary Ann Graydon, Owen Clements, and Edna Womble play- ed the piano. Betty Jean Allen gave a trumpet solo. A cabinet composed of Jean Begley, Betty Murray, Ida Schin.d, Bunni Pa- rodilin, and Ina Jean Lyons sang "Sentimental Journey." A skit was given by Betty Murray and Alice Stalmaker in which Betty played Cing Beasley and Alice, Sank Pri- mates. Miss Mary Lou Brown, for the evening was Mary Philpot, Anne Bryan, social chairman, was assisted by several committee chairmen: Art Stevens, decora- tions; Jean Begley Ingram; Jack Paul, punch; Ann Turbeville, name tags; Marjorie Kinzl, music; and Pat Randolph, clean-up. Bach girl that attended the dance work- ed on a committee, according to Nickie Betti.

Vacancies Filled

To fill vacancies in student ser- vice, Betty Kennedy was elected sophomore representative, defeat- ing Candy Jones by 28 votes in the final elections held last Satur- day in Lowe Westcott.

Sara Elian Glenn will serve as the faculty member for this year. Juniors while the seniors will be represented by Peggy Ray and Corinne Johnston.

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Rivalry Runs High In Volleyball Games

Yesterday afternoon the volley ball competition gained momentum when the Kappa Alpha Theta's won over Zeta Tau Alpha, 52-45; the Kappa Delta's over Alpha Chi Omega's, 35-34; Gilchrist Hall over the Alpha Gamma Delta's, 46-22; the Chi Omega's over Broward Hall, 41-31; and the Village over Reynolds Hall, 39-25.

The rivalry Wednesday afternoon ended when the Alpha Chi Omega's defeatine the Delta Delta Delta's, 51-43; the Chi Omega's defeating the Delta Zeta's, 47-17; the Kappa Delta's defeating the Delta Phi Delta's, 37-29; the Kappa Alpha Theta's defeating the Pi Beta Phi's, 34-28; Jennie Murchison Hall forfeited to Reynolds Hall; and the Alpha Xi Delta's forfeited to the Village.

Tuesday afternoon the games started when the Alpha Gamma Delta's downed the Sigma Kappa's, 35-22; the Zeta Tau Alpha's downed the Alpha Delta Pi's, 31-26; Gilchrist Hall eliminated Byron Hall; and Reynolds Hall forfeited to Broward Hall.

The semi-finals and finals for the volley ball season will be played Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be no games Monday because of the class meetings.

Swimming has been omitted this quarter due to the crowded season. The next intramural sport will be badminton.

Large Enrollment

Continued from Page One

nolds lounge room, under the chairmanship of Mrs Edwin Butler. The other two lounge rooms are located in Reynolds and Broward halls, manned by Mrs Ruth Adams and Mrs Hazel Gentry, respectively. Reynolds lounge is at present undergoing a revision, which will shortly be completed for self-service in receiving and returning linens.

About the only thing that registers with the laundry, unfortunately, is complaints, which the laundry does its best to right. However, upon being questioned, laundry staff and workers admitted they had a few complaints to register also. One is that laundry slips are rarely filled out carefully or correctly and the same goes for damage slips. If damage slips are not signed and enclosed within the package, all damaged articles must be sent back unlaundered. Fragile buttons or plastic buttons likely to be damaged in washing should be removed before the garment is sent to the laundry, as these are not always easy to spot before washing, and usually difficult, if not impossible, to replace. All jewelry should always be removed before the laundry is sent. Incidentally, quite a large package of jewelry recovered from the laundry is waiting to be reclaimed by the owners at the laundry office. Also, though complaints are registered with the laundry room clerks, blame should not be placed on them, as they cannot be rightfully held responsible in these cases. Complaints should be written on a sheet of paper, complete with name, residence hall and number, description of garment, date the laundry was sent, and the name of the laundry room and this report turned in to the laundry room.

The entire job of running the laundry and keeping it as nearly as possible on time was recently taken over by Mr W J Gerrell, who returned to this college on June 1 of last year, after his discharge from the army on May 8. He was first put in charge of the duplicating department, but in July he resumed the laundry position he held when he entered service on April 10, 1942. At that time the laundry was under the direction of Mrs Rhodes.

Campus Post Office Does Big Business

The post office is one of the busiest spots on the Florida State College campus in spite of the fact that very few packages are being sent overseas and almost no bonds are being bought, according to Mr W R May, clerk in charge of the post office. The stamp window has averaged a $100 worth of business a day this month.

Mr May has two regular assistants, Miss Amanda McGlamery who is in charge of the stamp window and Mrs Ralph Hamlin who takes care of the general delivery mail. There are four regular student assistants and four volunteer students who aid in the sorting and putting up of mail.

Approximately 450,000 incoming letters were handled through the campus postoffice from July, 1944 to July, 1945, Mr May said. During that same period, some 45,000 parcel post packages and 60,000 newspapers were distributed, he estimated.

A whirlpisk microscope, used by scientists to compare different groups of bacteria, permits one to look two ways at once.

Hallowe'en Carnival Features Hula Dance

Night Climaxed by Awarding Prize to Guest Sailor

A hula dance by Sarah Race was the feature number on the Hallowe'en Carnival program presented at Playnight last Saturday by members of Miss Henrietta Greenberg's recreation leadership class.

The amusement booths and program ran a whole week with many big sarcenes judging from the crowd attracted and their appreciant enjoyment, according to Ruth Brokaw, head of the entertainment committee of the recreation class.

The carnival was climaxed by the counting of 'points' which had been accumulated by participants at the various competitive amusement booths during the course of the evening. For the best score a sailor guest was awarded a lucky jar of hars' candy.

The program included, besides the hula attraction, the following numbers: vocal trio, "Ride by Side", by Martha Nell Booth and sisters Eugenia and Margie; a tap dance by Jean Harrington" by Sarah Race; two numbers on the accordion, "Stardust" and "Tico-Tico", played by Mary Luther Wheeler, and "Tangerine" sung by Alice Phillips. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Lynn Starbird

Twenty Outstanding

Continued from Page One

president of senior class, Mortar Board, secretary-president of CGA, chairman of Sophomore Council, Esteren, and Alpha Kappa Delta;

Shirley Duggan, Miami, Mortar Board, junior representative to Judiciary, Esteren, Sophomore Council, I Club;

Lura Beth Evans, Orlando, president of F Club, Mortified, Esteren;

Jo Guthrie, Punta Gorda, president of WAA, Mortified, Esteren, and F Club;

Corinne Johnston, Fort Myers, Mortified, past chairman of Even Demostration, senior representative to Senate, Esteren;

Madeline King, Tallahassee, treasurer of COA, Mortified, Esteren;

Jeanne Koesy, Miami, representative to Judiciary and Senate, Esteren, secretary of junior class, Sophomore Council, F Club;

Kit Land, Apopka, Esteren, senior representative to Senate, assistant editor to Flastacowo; Sophomore Council;

Gladys Lester, Jacksonville, vice-president of senior class, Esteren, Sophomore Council, F Club;

Winifred Meddin, Elkton, editor of Ekraft, and assistant editor of Ekraft, past president Chi Delta Phi;

Audrey Perry, Miami, freshman editor, Mortified, Esteren;

Janet Rogers, Apopka, editor of the Flambeau, copy editor of the Flambeau, reporter on Flambeau, Sophomore Council, class editor of Flastacowo, secretary of the sophomore class, Esteren;

Peggy Lou Thomas, Clearwater, chairman of Residence Halls Committee, Mortar Board, president of Classical Club;

Peggy Li Thomson, Gainesville, Spirograa, news editor of Flambeau, associate editor of Ekraft, president of Chi Delta Phi, sophomore representative to Senate, Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta;

Beatrice Weaver, Kissimmee, president of Mortar Board, vice-president of Esteren, president of junior class, Zeta Phi Eta, Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta;

Anne Widerquist, Fort Myers, chairman of playnight committee, junior athletic manager of WAA, Kappa Delta Pi, Sophomore Council, F Club, Esteren, orchestra.

Minnow Added

Tarpon Club received another minnow into their club October 22, making a total of ten girls taken in this quarter. The new minnow, Joanne Zewadski, has, along with her fellow minnows, begun practice for the annual demonstration that new members present at Thanksgiving.

First practices for Tarpon club members were held Monday under the direction of Betty Jane Simpleton, president. Minnow swim on Thursday under the guidance of Margery Holm, vice-president.

Tickets Available

Reserved seat tickets for Donald Dickson, baritone, who will appear at Florida State College on November 19 as a feature of the Artist Series will be available to students holding Blue series tickets from November 6 through November 12.

The tickets will be given out in the basement of the Longmire building by the members of the lyceum committee, under the direction of Marjorie Miller.

Esteren Entertains Faculty and Goats

Last night Esteren honored their faculty and goats at a weiner roast in Games Woods.

Faculty members who were invited to attend were Miss Grace Pell, Miss Elsie Kretzmann, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Mary Jane Smith, Miss Ruth Schaefer, Dr Katherine M.tcgmery, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Dr Ruth Schoenjahn, Dr Hazel Stevenson, Miss Lynette Thompson, Miss Ruth Upton, and Miss Kathrine Warren.

Esteren members and goats were taken from Dodd Hall to the Soda Shop to hear goat Coyle E Moore's goat song which turned out to be a poem instead. Members conferred the title of poet laureate of the goat kingdom upon Mr. Moore.

Esteren alumna, elected to return for Thanksgiving festivities, Sarah Bennett said, are Margie Lambert, Jeanne Eyman Smith, Mary Jane Bell, and Martha Twitty, graduates of 1944.

Students Experience Midnight Fire Drill In Sleepy Confusion

"Do you close the windows and doors when you leave your room to transom and turn out the light? Or is it the door you close?" These were the sleepy but frantic queries that echoed through the dormitories of Florida State College at a few minutes past midnight Monday when the school "celebrated" its first fire drill of the year.

As groups of sleepy-eyed, pajama-clad figures collected about the campus, metal wavers, pin curls and even a few bobbed coiffured socks pinch-hitting as curlers were in evidence.

Apparently a number of quick-witted souls remembered to bring cigarettes and matches as well as towels, for several were seen busily "lighting up" for a quick smoke and midnight jam session while trekking up many flights of stairs to bed once more. Others made quick excursions to neighboring dormitories, while a few conscientious girls carefully examined skeletin boards to learn exactly what is the proper procedure for the drills.

Students testify that beating on the can "subed" for a fire alarm in off-campus houses. Other declare that the scuffle of closed signs being removed and unused doors opened forewarned them of the coming of the fire department.

Numerous bets were waged on which building would escape next. Some maintained that the "zero hour" would arrive Saturday night following the test alarm that afternoon, while others alleged that drills usually occur during the week and that, therefore, Monday was the long-anticipated night.

At any rate all agree that their peaceful sleep will now be undisturbed by nightly visions of fire gongs—that is until the time approaches for the next of FSC's fire drills.

Dateless Saturdays Threaten FSC When Flyers Leave Town

The hey-day when youthful cadets and even lieutenants in shiny convertibles were a familiar sight on campus at Florida State College may be drawing to a close. Persistant rumors have it that Dale Mabry field, long a primary source of the college girl's "date," will be inactivated within a month.

As the long-dreaded news spread throughout the dormitories, varied protests were voiced by girls faced with the prospect of "dateless" Saturday nights. Others remained upon the series of events in which college girls and GI's have participated since the field was first opened.

Upon hearing the recurrent rumors, one student offered her solution. "I'm going to start wearing bobby socks again and cultivate the high school boys," she declared.

"Guess I'll have to invite some friends up for the weekend," commented another.

A sloomier view was, however, expressed by another student, who said, "I'll just organize an old maids' club and learn to knit," she declared.

As they heard the news which will mean the end of all Of-col-lege affairs, students recalled a long parade of social events in which FSC girls and the boys from Dale Mabry have taken part since the field was first established. Soldier dances and parties for servicemen had become almost an integral part of the college social calendar.

Following the expression of approval by faculty members, officers' dances were first held in the fall of '43. In May of the next year the entire students body was invited to visit Dale Mabry for an air show, review and tea. Other such trips included visits by dormitory give clubs to the base hospital and excursions by political science students and classes to the news room at the field.

Pardon Us!

Delta Zeta observed its national Founders' Day last week, rather than the local Founders' day. Delta Zeta was founded 43 years ago on October 24, 1902.

INSIDE CGA

By SARAH LEWIS

Our campus life is centered around a college community—a community made up of students, faculty, and staff. Because this is a college community, our government is a college government. In this way students and faculty work together in governing the activities which take place on our campus.

Student Senate is the legislative channel through which we as students take our part in that college government. It is the body through which we reach the faculty may reach us. By pooling the ideas of both groups, we strengthen the unity of our college community.

Senate's membership is made up of fifty students. It is the body elected as senators from their representative classes and who are elected as senators from their respective classes and others who represent the student body through offices in other organizations. These members of Senate are supposed to be representative of the student body in general, but they can be so only when each individual student calls upon Senate representatives to let them know her views on campus issues.

At the first meeting of this school year, Senate discussed its aims for 1945-1946. It was agreed that the student body should be informed of and encouraged to participate in matters to be discussed in Senate meetings. Also, in order that the actions of Senate may more closely meet student body opinion, Senate should always strive to know class opinion.

One of the major aims of Senate for this year is to facilitate and supervise the work of the legislative and the other Senate committees. These two committees together are studying the handbook in order to group the regulations in a better form and also to consider the rules thoroughly as for effectiveness and consistency.

It is depended largely upon the interest of every student as to whether or not our part in college government will be successful and progressive. By working with your class senators and by participating in Senate discussions we can take a more active part in college government and consequently help in unifying our campus life.

Life Saving Corps Sponsors Classes

Demonstrations of elementary forms of rescue and elementary swimming strokes will be given by members of the Life Saving Corps on November 6 and November 7 at 3 p m in the college pool. The purpose of the demonstrations is to present those forms of rescue which can be most easily learned by the untrained swimmer, and to demonstrate the several swimming strokes.

Attendance is required for all freshman swimming swimming classes, but the demonstrations are open to any others interested. Sections 1, 2, 4 and 5 of class 121 will attend on November 6, and sections 3, 7, 8 and 9 of class 121 will attend on November 7.

Liddell Speaks

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, director of philosophy and religion at Florida State College will talk on the subject, "Woman as Peacemaker" over WTAL tonight at 6 o'clock. Her address will be in observance of World Community Day.

"Y" and Religious Groups Sponsor Talks and Parties

"The Faith of the Student Christian Movement" is the subject of one of several talks given at meetings of religious groups this week. Other religious activities included parties.

Betty Ruth Goode conducted the YWCA service at which she spoke on "The Faith of the Student Christian Movement". Hymns were sung at the meeting, accompanied on the piano by Jeannette Setrouer. Dorthea McFee recorded out the theme of the program with a poem.

A business meeting followed the worship service, and Margaret Clayton, president, was in charge. Group chairmen were called on to discuss their plans for meetings. Joyce Petty spoke for the creative group in the absence of Doris Hill, chairman. Betty M Lee spoke for the social action group, and Betty Ruth Goode, for the worship group. In the absence of Marvin Cox, chairman, Margaret Clayton said a few words about publicity. Anne Singleton spoke on community service.

It was announced by Margaret Clayton that fifty members may go to camp the second week-end in November. A paper was put on the bulletin board for those interested to sign. Miss Sarai Lanson, instructor in geography, will be in charge of the recreation.

The Christian Youth Fellowship organization of the Capital Christian Church had a winter roast at the home of Lloyd Marsh last Sunday night. They sang songs around the campfire, played games, and did quite a bit of folk dancing, according to Ann Campbell, secretary. The party was in honor of ex-Sergeant Dallas Lindsey, who has just returned from over seas to Florida.

The missionary journeys of St Paul were discused by Jackie Peters Ki ck in the regular service in Ruge Hall last Sunday night. The information for this discussion was taken from the Acts of the Apostle, according to Dorothy Sperry, publicity chairman.

Conformation classes began two weeks ago at Ruge Hall. All those interested in joining the Episcopal church are urged to attend, said Dorothy Sperry.

Bishop Wilson's book, *Faith and Practice*, is used in breakfast discussion groups beginning this morning from 7 a m to 10:15 a m Dorothy said that this discussion is a study class which takes the place of Sunday School.

The Pan Hellenic Conference of The State Methodist Student Movement for this year will be during this week-end in Gainesville. Girls present at the conference from Florida State College are Janie Redfearn, Dot Bisner, Grace De Wolf and Martha Jane Brewer.

Plans to be made at this meeting include those for the National Methodist Student Conference, which will be held this year at the University of Illinois, and the State Student Conference next March.

From Me To Y'all

Ho, hum, the mail bag is overflowing with problems this week. Everyone seems to have some trouble and why anyone would have any troubles at Florida State College, we don't know.

Dear Mail Bag signed, "Bruised" who is complaining about the post office mob scene. "Well, we're glad to get just one little piece of mail that it's worth the rush at all. Seems we can't remember, we find it helps to equip ourselves with munnies and any suitable weapon such as a tennis racket.

And then there was the couple who met in the revolving door and started going around together, and going around reminds us of Senate and the six months' letter. This one is signed, "Muddled" and we think that she is annoyed with Senate. Anyway, she says, "After arguing for an hour, Senate comes to a heart-rending decision, to wit, they don't have the facts at hand and are not sure of what they're supposed to do, even if this is worth fighting for."

"Muddled" is the impatient type. Yer didn't grow on the vine overnight. We'll bet she got disgusted and took a nap Thursday when Senate met again and straightened everything out to their own satisfaction. It only took 20 minutes, too.

What's this we hear? Sharple's little chickens and their pardners are getting letters saying they hain't not cut. And nobody wants to complain that she didn't get any mail from us!

Here is a letter on pink stationery with the faint aroma of "Embraces-mot parfum." It reads, the text of the letter must be censored) nad she closes, "You can imagine how embarrassed I was at house meeting Wednesday before last." This one is signed, "Affectionately, Cuddles" You sound like the type of person, Cuddles, who would have an idea for a new college song to replace, "FSC. We Love Thee." The solution to too much mail must be to stay in next weekend and compose.

Do you have something on your mind? If so, don't hesitate to send your problems in to us. We will do our best to help you. Occasionally, we might step on somebody's toes but it ain't necessarily intentional. Our motto is "Sweetness and Light."

Thomson Entertains Spirogiras at Party

Miss Elizabeth Thomson, recently resigned instructor in speech, entertained members and guests of Spirogira at a Hallowe'en party in her home Wednesday.

Ghost stories, bobbing for apples, and a contest for the most original hand-made mask were featured attractions at the party.

Assisting Miss Thomson were Miss Peggy Barker, Miss Charlotte Cooper, Miss Virginia Greene and Miss Betty Hatch, all faculty members of Spirogira. Other faculty members attending were Dr Raymond Bellamy, Dr M W Carothers, Miss Edith West and Miss Daisy Parker.

Flastacowo

Sophomores may make their appointments for *Flastacowo* pictures starting Monday, Nov 5 through Saturday, Nov 10.

Freshmen will make their appointments for annual pictures beginning Thursday, Nov 8 through Tuesday, Nov 13, in lower Westcott. Bring two dollars.

Seniors Apply!

Miss Eva Mae Atwood, assistant registrar, announced that November 1 is the last day for seniors to apply for a degree if they graduate on December 15.

Saturday, October 27, was the last day for students to reduce their load of hours without receiving the grade of failure. All who drop courses now will be subject to the $2 per credit hour fee for failing.

Even Dem Publicity Spreads Propaganda

"Even rehearsals are moving along in fine fashion," Prancie Hall publicity chairman for Even Demonstration, Prancie added, however, that they are having a terrific time trying to obtain their complete cast. The Metropolitan is after the trio and the Rockets are trying desperately to contract their dancers.

In one of these recent rehearsals a big surprise greeted an end when she attempted to enroll in the Even dancing chorus. This is the third time Odds have tried to change their colors. "Well, must be they know a good thing when they see it," Prancie said.

The property committee is busy getting things from the physics department right on down to the home economics department, according to Prancie, therefore expecting no big kitchen sink scene in Even Dem, and who wouldare say that won't?

Sweater Story!

Yours for a warm smart winter—sweaters galore for every occasion! Brilliant contrasting "twins," gay jacquard sweaters, versatile coat sweaters. Choose yours today!

Steyerman's

Fabrics for Fashion Fame

Sew Yourself Some Super CLOTHES

The new woolens are full of interest, and the new pattern books show you how to make those stunning fashions that are just coming in, with their deep armholes, softer shoulders, tie necklines, and smart detail. Invest your money in these fine quality fabrics, make your own clothes and you'll end up with super suits and dresses at a fraction of what their ready-made or custom-made price would be. We'll advise you in the selection of fabric and pattern and accessories, if you wish. Come in before all the materials are snapped up!

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Examinations Coming Z 108

The Florida Flambeau

Is Conscription?

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

VOL. XXXIII, No. 5

NOVEMBER 9, 1945

Examination Plans Adopted By Council

Teachers Will Announce If Classes Will Meet December 17

Students Must Attend Classes Day Before Vacation

Examination schedule plans as adopted by Executive Council, November 5, 1945, have now been announced by Dr M W Carothers, registrar.

Students having examinations on Tuesday, December 11, will not be required to attend other classes on that day; however each teacher may decide and announce in advance whether a certain class will meet that day. The number of students excused from any of the examinations in the integrated courses, history, and English, will make it advisable that certain other classes to meet at their usual hour. The teacher will secure from the students themselves the information as to whether they are entitled to be excused from class on Tuesday.

If a student has three examinations scheduled for the forenoon of the afternoon of December 11, she is entitled to a special arrangement for the third one. A student having four examinations scheduled for the morning of December 11 is entitled to a special arrangement for the fourth one.

Examinations other than those in the integrated courses, English, and history will be held at the regular class periods during the week beginning Monday, December 10. No student or student who are taking an integrated course. English 101, 102, 201, 202, is excused from any of these examinations.

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Officers Urge Girls To Take Part in CGA

WSSF Sets Goal for November At Dollar Per Student

In an effort to stimulate more active participation in College Government Association, officers of CGA addressed students on the campus via the chapel meetings held Tuesday night, urging students to take an active part in CGA elections, to attend Senate meetings, and to make known their opinions to whatever their opinions and desires through letters and interviews.

Representatives of the World Student Service Service Fund drive also spoke upon the need of aid to students of other countries who are unable to continue their studies due to the ruthless destruction resulting from the war. Florida State College women were asked to pledge a contribution for the month of November in an effort to reach the goal of one dollar per student which has been set for this campaign.

Among the announcements from the faculty and the CGA committee was the clarification of the regulation concerning visits to Game's Woods. According to Peggy Lee Thomas, chairman of the Residence Halls Committee, it is not necessary for students going to Game's Woods to sign out; however for reasons of safety, students must go in groups. Parties of less than eight people are required to register in the office by 7 o'clock; parties of more than eight must return by 8 o'clock.

Broward Hall held elections for the temporary offices at the

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Three FSC Seniors Interning in Town

Three seniors at Florida State College are serving as interns in public administration in the state capitol during this quarter. Nancy Lee Wheeler, one of the interns, explained.

Virginia Collins is interning in the office of the Secretary of State R A Gray interning under Robert Jenkins, personnel director in the Practice of Dr Martial Commission, is Jessie McCalla. Nancy Lee is serving her internship under John Kilgore, information director at the Industrial Commission.

All three of the girls are majoring in political science with emphasis in the social sciences. Work with academic work under the direction of Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science at FSC.

Under the interne plan, which was instituted in 1939, the students work for eight weeks of term in a state office and learn about public administration by practicing it. During this period, the girls receive college credit and a stipend.

Survival of Fittest Apparent Doctrine On Crowded Buses

"Just a little bit more," he cries, "just a little bit more," as a crowd of girls push relentlessly on an already jammed bus. "There's always room for one more," he continues encouragingly, "so let's move back, just a little bit more."

Screaming protests are heard from the back of the bus as the driver continues to stop at every station to pick up more eager customers with a cheery, "Come right on in, there's plenty of room."

Apologies are not infrequent as many a lady, hot and flying into the nearest lap by the onrush of girls, breathlessly becomes practically impossible, and sharp looks of disapproval are thrown in the direction of the girl who inadvertantly tape out a cigarette and proceeds to smoke.

The last pull up the hill to town causes not a few anxious moments among those not yet initiated into the ways of conquering it. Others less faint-hearted join in the chorus of the current popular song.

As the bus makes its first stop in town, the confusion begins again, as many for fear of being left behind, start the endless pushing and shoving to get off the bus

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Daniel Wins Annual Poetry Competition

Distaff Announces Winners; Springs Is Runner-up

Marcia Daniel was announced as the winner of the annual Distaff poetry contest for freshmen which ended November 5, last Monday. Ann Springs was awarded honorable mention. There was no winner in the contest. Others but Gladys Nowack was awarded honorable mention for her short story and Peggy Thomas for her short story.

Winifred Meldrim, editor, said that although the contest was not wide in scope, it was very satisfactory. She said that the freshmen who entered poetry and let who entered it, did an excellent job. She said that most of the entrants handed in several contributions. Meldrim expressed the wish that all entrants would talk to the staff member of her dorm concerning her writing. She said all who were interested could send a note to 752 in campus mail.

"We hope in time to contain a large enough number to choose her entry, for we realize that judgment is sometimes too largely influenced," said Winifred.

The editor was also pleased with the enthusiasm to respond from the upperclassmen this year. Although the material for the next issue went to the press this week she urged that all students start writing now so that contributions to be handed in between now and December 15, the deadline for the next issue.

Becker and Jacobs To Address AAUW

Henry Becker, professor of geography at Florida State College, and William Jacobs, assistant state forester, will speak Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Longview auditorium at the regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women, Miss Marjorie Judy, vice-president, announced. The meeting is open to students, and Miss Judy urges that as many as possible attend the meeting after the first convocation.

Following the theme of this year's programs, The Development of Human and Natural Resources, Professor Becker will give a survey of the state project in this field. Also on the program, Mr Jacobs will speak on the "Place of Timber-crops in Florida Economics."

Students to Honor Dr Campbell Friday

Students at Florida State College will join next Friday in celebrating the birthday of Dr Doak S Campbell.

On this occasion Dr and Mrs Campbell College Government Association, the college officers, sponsors and college officials will entertain with a reception and buffet dining hall, following which students will gather in front of the new dining hall and sing to Dr Campbell. Seniors, clad in their academic caps and gowns, will then present him with a special birthday cake.

The junior class has charge of planning this event, and Doris Corry and Laurence Norton are supervising arrangements.

Annual Pictures

Tomorrow is the last day that sophomores can make appointments for Fistacuvo pictures at the table in lower Westcott.

Margaret Baugh, editor, said that freshmen could make their appointments until next Tuesday at 5 p m.

Also, all upperclassmen who failed to make their appointments during the time allotted them may make them at any time during the period for freshmen to sign up.

Conscription Is Discussed

Rogers, Vance Give Pro, Con of Military Training

Whether or not the United States should have a system of compulsory military conscription was discussed Wednesday by W B Rogers, professor of English, and Karl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, at the Methodist Student House last Wednesday night. Dr Rogers advocated compulsory military conscription for the country as insurance against any eventuality. Mr Vance opposed it on the grounds that it is undemocratic, volunteer army is required for modern warfare rather than a conscript army, and that trained standing army.

Mr Rogers presented the idea that military conscription would not only train men in basic combat tactics but would also train them to man tanks and fly planes. He said that conscription of the 18-year-olds was a fair solution to the problem of rotation of service men, and that each year every 18-year-old boy would be conscripted into the military service which would be necessary to fulfill needs at any particular time.

Mr Vance said that he believed that we should have a strong navy and air force, and a small professional army, but that such a large conscript army. Voluntary enlistments, he said, would be sufficient for these forces, Mr Vance said.

A comparison was drawn by Dr Rogers between the life insurance idea that he pays each year and

Continued on page four

IRC Girls Sponsor Panel Discussion

A panel discussion by three members of the Florida State College faculty concerning the United Nations Charter took place last night at the meeting of the International Relations Club in the Longview auditorium. Those who formed the panel were IRC sponsor Dr Miriam Irish, professor of political science; Dr Ralph Lazaro, Daisy Parker, instructor in political science; and Mr Earl Vance, professor of journalism. The discussion was attended by members and many interested guests of IRC, according to Jesse McCalla, chairman.

International Relations Clubs, which are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, are organized for the purpose of creating a student interest in world affairs. The IRC at FSC is one of 400 clubs in the United States.

Dr Irish, in her talk, stated the opinion that a club larger than the present one of twenty should be added and should be built up at FSC.

Rule Changes in FSC Handbook Would Shock Students of 1914

Had it been possible for "Tally Lassies" war back in 1914 to look forward and see today's students at Florida State College they would probably have been shocked at the rules allowing smoking, dancing, card playing, and dating.

Numerous changes in these and other social procedures are to be found on looking into the past rules and customs on campus. "Gold" books did not become used until 1937. Before that time they were small handbooks called "Constitution and By-laws of the Student Government Association" and contained rules and customs for the student.

Under "Things Forbidden" in the 1914 handbook is stated that a student could not receive gentlemen callers. Juniors, however, could receive callers once a month and seniors, who had certain privileges, had permission to have gentlemen callers once a week. Guests were to be received in Bryan parlor, and each engagement had to be recorded in books provided for that purpose.

The book also stated that dancing with men on the campus was not allowed.

In 1921 rules were still generally the same. Dancing with men was still a forbidden thing and smoking and card playing were mentioned. That is, they were mentioned to being absolutely out for the students. Gentlemen callers were to be entertained in the parlor with no "rough" warm evenings it was permissible to sit on the steps and seats around the front door of Bryan and in the sunken gardens there. The girls were reminded that a boy must have not o be used in the evening when sitting with a gentleman. Callers were to leave at first light flash (10:15). There were no social functions to be enjoyed on one's immediate family, on Sunday.

In 1924, 1925, and 1926 some very definite changes and additions were made in the rules and regulations of the campus. There were regular reception evenings in the parlors and halls for the visiting callers. Each girl was entitled to three callers. Among the

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Series Tickets Are Available

Donald Dickson to Appear On Campus Nov 19

Students who hold blue Artist Series tickets may obtain reserve seat tickets for the performance of Donald Dickson, American baritone, from 4 until 6 p m this afternoon and Monday afternoon in the basement of the Dormitory building. Dickson, Metropolitan Opera star, will appear on the campus here on this campus November 19 and 20 at 6:15 pm in Westcott auditorium. Blue tickets will also train them to man tanks and fly planes. He said that conscription of the 18-year-olds was a fair solution to the problem of rotation of service men, and that each year every 18-year-old boy would be conscripted into the military service which would be necessary to fulfill needs at any particular time.

Mr Vance said that he believed that we should have a strong navy and air force, and a small professional army, but that such a large conscript army. Voluntary enlistments, he said, would be sufficient for these forces, Mr Vance said.

A comparison was drawn by Dr Rogers between the life insurance idea that he pays each year and

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Music Association Elects Kuersteiner

Convention Votes to Convene On FSC Campus Next Fall

The Florida State Music Teachers Association held its eleventh annual convention in Orlando Monday and Tuesday of this week and elected the Association of Florida State College to convene here next fall. Mr Karl Kuerstenier, member of the staff of school of music and 12 other members of the music department, were delegates to this convention.

Dean Kuerstenier, who was elected vice-president of the association for the coming year at this meeting, and other members of the music department took part in panel discussions on various topics and played musical numbers during this convention. Among prominent delegates present was Mr C F Goldman, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who has accepted the invitation to be the guest lecturer to visit the school of music classes at FSC this year.

The Student Training for the Prospective Teacher of Music was the topic of an address by Mrs Thomas Hunter, state chairman of music. Mrs Hunter discussions at the convention. She is also chairman of the state junior talent contest and has part in other discussions.

Miss Gladys Koch, assistant professor of voice and solfeggio, acted as chairman of a forum on voice in the classroom. Miss Koch is liar chairman. Speaking on junior choir singing was Miss Mary Charlotte Cooper, assistant to the band director, also took part in the discussions.

Dean Kuerstenier states that one of the highlights of the convention was the appearance of Dr

Continued on page four

New Odd-Even Cheerleaders Are Selected

Sponsors to Be Presented At Thanksgiving Celebration

Both the Odds and the Evens have chosen their cheerleaders this week have nominated candidates for cheers at the Thanksgiving dance, and have selected faculty sponsors, whose identity will not be disclosed until their presentation at the Thanksgiving games. Plans for the annual revels which for pre-Thanksgiving activities were also made and committee chairman for them chosen by the various classes during the week.

Arrangements are now being made for the Odd-Even bond drive rally which will open Wednesday at booths in lower Westcott. During this drive Odds and Evens will compete for the sale of bonds, and the faction with the larger total sale at the end of the drive will win the privilege of having their queen reign at the traditional Thanksgiving dance.

Geneva Bettle will have charge of the Odd booth, and for the first time this year Westcott Plunkies will conduct the sale of bonds for the Evens. Booths will continue through November 21. No definite plans for the Even booth have been made as yet, according to Connie Savage, president of the sophomore class.

New Even cheerleaders, Anne Widerquist, Betty Jo McAteer and Mary Katherine Hall, join veterans and Jean Ann Ramsdell, Norma Schaeffner and Betty Lou Tuttle Theaker.

Icons to be the Odd cheering section were Alice Taft, Bookie McMichael and Henrietta Trevant. Junkon, and Wylma Bender. Mary Alice Pitts and Gloria Lacks, freshmen from Westcott, are were selected at class meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Evens have selected Carol Claus

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"Fireside Chat" To Be Held Sunday

Booths for Bond Drive Rally Set for Wednesday

Mortar Board is sponsoring faculty-student "fireside chats", to be held once a month in the Longwire Building, for the purpose of bringing students into interest and of intellectual value. The first chat will be held Sunday because of the informal nature of the discussions between students and faculty members.

The first such event of the year will be held in the auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr C B Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, will be the faculty member present to stimulate discussion. "The Purpose and Aim of Higher Education," a member of Mortar Board will preside over the chat.

In order to keep the group small enough for interesting discussion, each member of Mortar Board invites two girls, but Bea Wescott, president of Mortar Board, announces that any girls particularly interested in this month's topic who would like to come should contact her.

New Seasonal Fad Called "Nutting" Hits FSC Students

"Bend down, sister," there's a new "green classes diversion. No, that humpback in the green is not trying to make like a camel she's practicing the seasonal campus fad. It's "nutting", a sure way to lose that stomach slump and at the same time stave off your hunger until mealtime.

Some sinners "nutters" claim that the sport is beneficial to the eyes as well, since you develop a technique for spotting your prey in the grass. "Sport" refers to your chances of meeting an easy roommate to the punch—or rather to the line.

Once you have cornered a nut.

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Forum Topic Is Atom Bomb

Richards, Young, Irish Present Viewpoints

"We the People of the Atomic Age" will be the topic of a forum which will be presented by the Press club, Thursday night at 8 p m in the auditorium of the Longwire building. Presenting the social, economic and political aspects of the atomic bomb in this discussion will include an address by Dr Harold F Richards, professor of physics, who will outline various aspects of the topic.

Dr Richards is associate professor of economics, Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, and a speaker who has not as yet been selected will present economic, political and social aspects, respectively. This discussion will be the last in a series of such forums, presented by the Press Club, on the international and atomic age in relation to economics, education, religion, and the free press.

Such panel discussions, forums and polls have been chosen as a special project this year by the club. Founded on campus in 1927, the organization has as its objective the fostering of interest in subjects related to journalism. Its membership includes anyone who is interested in the field of journalistic endeavor.

The first meeting of Press Club for the present year will be held next Friday afternoon at 5 pm in

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Navy Day Is Theme In College Library

Navy Day was the topic featured this week in the information center of the library, reports Mrs Conway Irvin, librarian assisted in the display and devoted to exhibits on current problems. The exhibits of this week included books and pictures on the major naval battles fought during this war and information of different types of naval ships and carriers.

This center is designed to help students in keeping abreast of current affairs, said Miss Irvin. Frances Hayes, reference librarian, in connection with Dr. Irish, is in charge of the center.

Miss Haynes stated that they are looking forward to having more exhibitions in the future, among which will be one on the proposed International Conference on Education and Cultural Origin, during November.

"We feel" said Miss Haynes, "that during education week, it would be especially appropriate that we keep in mind the importance of an International system of education to promote an understanding among the peoples of the world."

A special exhibit will be placed in the library during this week in connection with Children's Book Week.

Seniors Register For Placement

Registration of seniors for placement interviews will soon begin this week, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews director of placement. Each senior will present a blank to be filled out with information as to address, hours, major subject, and faculty references. All seniors are urged to register with the personnel office even though they may not wish to be placed, because the personnel files should be kept up to date in case of future need. If possible, the registration should be completed before Christmas.

Personal interviews with freshmen are expected to be completed this week also, Dr Andrews explained, as the personnel office had had interviews with at least 1000 students.

Conscription In Peacetime Is Discussed

Arguments For, Against Compulsory Training Given in Forum

Stone, Drummond Favor Idea; Ellis, Van Duers Oppose

Arguments for and against compulsory military training were presented by two student speakers and two guest speakers at a forum sponsored by the YWCA last Wednesday evening in the Longwire building auditorium.

The two speakers favoring military training were Dr Mode Stone, recently returned from the navy and Carolyn Drummond, freshman, while Bugs Ellis, former Army air corpsman, and Kay Van Duers, junior, presented the con argument. They were introduced by Mrs Margaret Bristol, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr Stone, first to present his views, stated that the youth of America would be most affected by this measure.

"Traditionally, compulsory military training is contrary to principals of democracy," Dr Stone declared. "But contrary to the general opinion, there is no democracy under military discipline, there is in the armed forces a democratic atmosphere." He based his statement on his experience in the navy stating that he found that from time to time men would make suggestions to their superiors officers.

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Speech Department Presents First Play

'Time and the Conways' to 3-Act English Drama

The first production of the speech department of Florida State College this fall, "Time and the Conways," by J B Priestley, will be presented here November 29, 30 and December 1 in the Augusta Conway Little theater. The play will be directed by Miss Mary Wood.

The entire three acts of the play have their settings in London. Act I and Act III are set in the living room of Mrs Conway in the World War I period. The Conway brothers, Allen and Robin, have returned from the war and the family is happily together once more. Act II has its setting in the Conway's living room twenty years later in the present. The costumes, make-up and lighting in Act II have a distinct change from the other two acts.

The male parts in "Time and the Conways" are being played by Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of cello and other orchestral instruments at FSC, who will play the part of Robin; Dr Ralph Donaldson, associate professor of industrial arts, as Robin; Mr Warren Green, a teacher in the high school who is to play the part of Gerald; and Dr Bellamy, head of the Treasury Department, in the role of Jerald.

Within the script itself the cast is Americanizing the English idiom for the benefit of the audience.

Junior English Exams Are Graded

The Junior English examination which was given at the beginning of the week for the purpose of Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English, but the majority of students will not be required to see their papers until a later date.

Those girls whose papers indicated the need of remedial help will be sent special notice to this immediate future. If a weakness is shown in only one particular phase of the work, the girl will be notified to attend an interview for a better understanding of the difficulty.

These interviews for seniors who took the test are being conducted now since a successful completion of the examination is a necessary preliminary for graduation.

Dr Stevenson announced that the girls did much better this year than last." said Miss Stevenson.

Bellomy Selected

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, has been selected to do abstracts for the publication *Biological Abstracts*. The magazine has recently added a new section carrying abstracts of books and articles dealing with biological and social significance and this is the section to which Dr Bellamy contributes.

Year's Artist Series Programs Promise Varied Entertainment Including Shakespearean Tragedy and Two Symphony Concerts

By JEAN DOUGLAS

Assistant Society Editor, star, classic theater group, symphony orchestra, medium dance artist, pianist, and violinist are among those artists yet to appear on the Florida State Series programs. Three of these, the opera star, the dance artist, and the violinist, have appeared in previous events on campus.

Donald Dickson, Metropolitan Opera baritone, a presentation of Shakespearean tragedy, and Jose Mendez dancer Charles Weidman, pianist-composer Percy Grainger, and the hell-men violinist, Mischa Elman, are scheduled to appear on dates between November 19 and May 7. Two events have already taken place this year. Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent and author, who appeared on October 2 and October 9, respectively.

Donald Dickson's appearance here on November 19 will be his second since October, 1939. His musical training has consisted of voice lessons taken under Warren Proctor, Frank La Forge, and the Juilliard School of Music in 1926, from which he was signed by the Metropolitan Opera company as a result of his appearance in opera performances given by the school. In the interim he had won the Atwater Kent award for young unaccompanied singers, and had sung operatic roles for two years, with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under Artur Rodzinski. His debut at the Metropolitan was in the role of Valentine in Gounod's opera, Faust. Since that time he has appeared on many radio programs and in many nationwide concerts.

Romeo and Juliet, the Shakespearean tragedy, is the presentation of the National Classic theater group, on the date of January 5. The director is to be Mrs Clare Tree Major, founder of the project, and the major roles are to be played by Ola Baliuh as Juliet, John Reilly as Romeo, Justine Johnson as the nurse, Alan Turnbough as Paris, and Frederick Ritter as Friar Lawrence. The entire cast numbers over thirty-five performers.

In the formation of a national classic theater is devoted specifically to the service of colleges and the genuine interest of the nation, it has been announced by Major Bowes, who is personally known director and producer. It is also stated that the group opened their season at Duke University and has been touring the eastern seaboard since that time.

Two concerts will be given by the Ballet Symphony Orchestra during their visit here on November 27, one at 8:15 in the afternoon, and the other will take place at 8:15 in the evening. Among the musicians will be Mr Frank Sykora, cellist who appeared here in FSC Forum 1942 until this year on the return of Mr Owen W Sellers from the army. Directing the orchestra is the Scottish Mr Reginald Stewart, who became its conductor in 1941. From his beginning as a concert pianist, Mr Stewart has been, successively, musical director of the Canadian Operatic Society, conductor of the Toronto Symphony, the BBC and NBC radio symphonies, and organizer and conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra in Canada. He has also been associated as well as piano soloist with practically all the major symphony orchestras in the United States, including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Boston Symphony, National Symphony, and has made numerous recordings for RCA.

Charles Weidman, nationally known modern dance artist, is the next feature of the Artist Series, to be presented on the evening of January 27. Mr Weidman and his ensemble have appeared here twice before, once in March, 1939, and again in October, 1942. During both these previous appearances Miss Doris Humphrey, with whom he has been a dancer. Mr Weidman is a mid-westerner, as was Miss Humphrey. They met in the company of Ruth St Denis and Ted Shawn, and studied later in the Denishawn school of dance in California, from which they became featured soloists with Miss Humphrey. Limon toured the American continent and the

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEEK-END

ENERGY FOR PEACE OR ENERGY FOR WAR

"When the first atomic bomh was dropped in New Mexico on July 16, 1945, the atomic age was ushered in with an unparalleled man-made bang." Dr Harold F Richards stated in a recent lecture on atomic power.

It is apparent that the complications of using and controlling a power as great as atomic power present the world with one of the gravest and most difficuit of prohlems. The practical application of our knowledge of atomic energy for the good of humanity could form a higher civilization than the world has ever known, hut ill-use could just as easily make it hreak down our existing ideals of culture

We have no assurance that the secret can remain as such in the hands of our government for long. Eminent scientists have made it clear that research will soon open the atomic field to any nation that cares to undertake the task.

There has been much discussion and speculation of the possihle outcome of man's new knowledge, but only a few concrete suggestions have been made. This week student officials on our campus have received a letter from the student officials of Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, suggesting "that the college youth of this country should add its voice to that of the nation's foremost scientists, and ask our government for a bold and responsihle step toward international control of atomic energy."

The letter further states, "The prohlem is how to keep the United States from leading the world into the most ferocious armament race it has ever seen. The atomic bomh has opened up unlimited possibilities of destruction. Unless the facilities of producing and controlling this weapon are placed under effective international control, the great powers of the world will develop them in a vain search for security, and run blindly into another war.

"This would spell catastrophe for the world in which we are living and destroy all of our hopes for the future. We are certain that you and your fellow students are as deeply concerned with this challenge as the people at our college."

We feel that the students of Bennington College should be highly commended for taking this initial stand on a prohlem which is vitally pertinent to every college student.

Thus far, nothing concrete haa been done on this campus to show an active interest in the prohlem. With the hope that the students of FSC feel a need to become more fully informed, a forum on the suhject has been planned for next Thursday night. Discussion of such a universal issue should hring together one of the largest groups of this kind that FSC has ever seen.

It is probahle that many colleges throughout the country are taking similar steps, and we should stand with our fellow students in furthering an intelligent opinion on the use and control of atomic power.

SO FAR, SO GOOD

Congratulations are in order for FSC students this week for their prompt response to the World Student Service Fund drive. Although many pledge cards have yet to be turned in the unofficial returns of these pledges show that FSC is well above the amount received last year.

Of course it is easy to sign pledges for contrihutions and think we have fulfilled their obligation, hut the responsihility does not end with the act of pledging. The definition of the word according to Webster is "anything given or passed by way of guaranty or security for the performance of some act."

Many pledges have been signed, hut the WSSF purpose is still dependent on the collections. If all cooperate no financial strain will be imposed on anyone. As has been previously announced it is still not too late to pledge and contribute for the drive will last throughout the entire month of November.

This is but another opportunity to show we are adults, ahle to discipline our responsihility and to become a real part of the world community.

HEREIN LIES OUR DEFENSE

As the defeated nations the world over are surrendering their arms, the question of maintaining peace or preparing for defense in case of failure of that peace becomes of paramount concern. In the United States the question has taken the form of a compulsory one-year conscription for boys of 18 years of age.

It is an ohvious truth that the future cannot be foreseen. It is also an ohvious possihillty that the world is not yet ready to accept an international government which would prevent all wars. Some sort of national security for the United States is therefore a wise move, hut still to be decided is whether universal military training is the ideal solution.

Under such a plan, military instruction will be split in two parts, the regular professional army with distinct and separate duties at home and abroad and the civilian instructor army to train and indoctrinate the nation's youth. With one army for instruction and one for domestic and foreign duties there can be little cooperation between the two, but only a loose and unwieldly organization. Furthermore, it has been suggested that the instructors are to be rotated into the army and back into civilian life in a year or two, thus making the instruction markedly uneven and inavoidably inefficient.

Advocates of the conscription plan, staunch ones among them being our military leaders, feel that a large reservoir of civilians with one year of military training will be our hulwark of defense. Yet one year of military training is not sufficient time in which to convert a man into a soldier under modern conditions, since a soldier must learn infinitely more than he had to know in the past.

Technical training in modern mechanical warfare will be so highly specialized as to allow for little of an all-over picture of army structure. Specialists in such fields of mechanical warfare, intelligence, and reconnaissance will be of little value as graduates of one-year conscription unless qualified hy previous training in civilian life.

Experience has shown that no army ends a war with the weapon with which it began it, so quickly are advances made. In time of peace as in time of war the progress of technology will make the training of 1950 obsolete in 1955 and instruction received one year of little value the next.

Limited hy the regimentation characteristic of the army, conscripted recruits will have little of the resourcefulness and ingenuity they would develop in civilian life. They will learn to obey and little more. Yet many times on the battlefront, in situations requiring quick and accurate thought, it is not training in obedience and obedience alone which is effective, hut rather the ability to think rapidly and accurately for oneself.

Herein lies our defense.

In This Our Time

In the wake of peace, observers' attention this last week was turned to the rebellions and riots raging throughout the world.

In northern China Red troops armed with supplies captured from the Japanese were gaining control of several large cities, heavy industries and railroads American troops stationed in China to end Japanese activities and to collect Japanese material there are working with the central government, and because of this are finding some difficulty keeping out of the hostilities.

Javanese natives, armed with captured Japanese equipment and massed in the center of the island for a strong, concentrated attack, are combating British forces who would eventually pull out and leave the Dutch colonials in control.

Korean political parties presented Allied officials with an announcement demanding immediate and complete independence and protested against the splitting of the island into a Russian and an American zone of occupation

In Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt Arabs and other anti-Zionists groups staged riots in protest to making Palestine the national Jewish homeland.

In Argentina supporters of vice president Peron staged several demonstrations in which some were injured demanding that the "strong man" be made official president of the republic.

Reconversion strikes and general labor unrest this last week brought several new developments. In Washington labor and management sat down with government officials to try to settle labor-management reconversion disputes. Meanwhile, boat builder Andrew J Higgins has closed his three plants in New Orleans where an AFL request for a congressional investigation has been made. The Pennsylvania and Central and Southwestern Greyhound bus unions are on strike for a 30 per cent wage increase, and telegraph and auto workers are threatening to temporarily close those industries by striking The strike situation may be broken for a time, however, since Mr Truman hinted that it may be necessary to take over some vital industries if the number of strikes continue.

Since legislators on Capitol Hill still do not know just what to do about the atomic bomb control, both the House and Senate committees are now attending night classes conducted by four prominent physicists in an effort to understand the bomb and its effects. Meanwhile, Major De Seversky, aircraft designer who is now studying the effects of the bomb in Japan, said that the American people are overestimating its destructive power and that American cities were far safer from devastation by the bomb than Japanese cities since American cities are constructed with steel and concreta.

There have been two important developments in Venezuela this last week. New revolutionist president Bettancourt has made no move to nationalize Venezuela's oil industry as Mexico did, thus allowing American control of the industry to remain in tact. President Bettancourt also has issued an order that all foreign correspondents may send their dispatches out of the country completely uncensored.

Campus Mail Note

Stating that students have repeatedly disregarded post office regulations concerning campus notices, Mr W H May, college postmaster, emphasized this week that the post office will accept only those which are of postal card size or are enclosed in an envelope Only exception to this regulation will be in the case of organizations whose members will post their own campus mail, he added.

Armistice Day

A five-minute period of silence will be observed this Sunday evening at 8:15 in memory of those who gave their lives in World War I. During this period of reverence in observance of Armistice Day the chimes in Westcott tower will be played.

Miss Koch to Give Address at Recital

An address on "Musical Criticism" by Miss Gladys Koch, assistant professor of voice and solfeggio, will be featured at a student piano recital Thursday afternoon at 5:05 pm in the recital hall of the Music annex.

"Dialogue Without Words" by Carl Preyer will open the musical portion of the program played by Anne Townsend. "Sonata op. 14 Number 1, Allegro" by Beethoven, played by Frances Duckworth and Mozart's "Fantasie in C Minor", played by Wildo Hayes will follow.

Eleanor Bragg then will conclude the program with the playing of "The White Peacock" by Griffes and Chopin's "Ballade in F"

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATHERINE NOLMAN

The Fate of American Science

Let's take a second look at the role which science will play in this our postwar world. "For the realization of fuller and more fruitful employment and a fuller and more fruitful life, we need a National Science Foundation and a country-wide awareness that governmental support for knowledge - research is henceforth basic in the national policy." This is the opinion expressed by Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, in the article "Status Quo or Pioneer" which appeared in the October issue of Harper's.

Farmers, miners, machine operators, merchants, and housekeepers, although not scientifically trained, are employing scientific methods rather than old time superstitions and are fast becoming conscious of the fact that conclusions based on observation, testing, and logical reasoning form the intelligent method of living. Moreover, not only does scientific advance in medicine provide for a longer and happier life for millions of individuals, but also scientific advance provides for the national defense so that these lives may be lived outside the horrors of war. Therefore, says Professor Shapley, it is time for the government to decide what it is going to do about the advance of scientific research and development.

Undeniably our scientists played a great part in the winning of this war. They produced "miracles of medicine, transportation, communication, and entertainment," but when we came to the peace conference at San Francisco not a scientist or engineer was invited to help plan the world of peace. Although Professor Shapley speaks sarcastically of the authorities who failed to invite the advise of technology, he also blames the scientists for their long indifference to their social responsibilities.

This took place before the explosion of the atomic bomb set the whole world to vibrating with the knowledge that its very existence depended on the proper handling of science. But says Professor Shapley, its occurrence has tended to produce in some people a desire to escape from science back to the old days. Fortunately, he says, there have been civilians in high places who realized the importance of government interest in science.

Action in Congress

Lately about half a dozen science bills have been introduced into Congress. Several years ago Senator Kilgore of Virginia tried to get governmental interest in the management of science. Scientists at first objected on the grounds of free enterprise, but later bills have been more acceptable. From the reports prepared in answer to a letter written by the late President Roosevelt inquiring about recent scientific developments and what should be the government's responsibility toward scientific research in general the Magnuson bill has materialized.

The Magnuson bill provides that there be established 'in the executive branch of the government an independent agency to be known as the National Research Foundation' which among its duties will include the "support of medical, military, and basic research with the help of grants, and the discovery of scientific talent and its development with the aid of governmental scholarships. In its full development the yearly cost of this plan will be less than the cost of one day of the past war. Professor Shapley continue to say that "A wide dispersion throughout the country of research activities, of scholarship assistance for young scientists, and of technological service to industry must be a fundamental principle of the National Science foundation." In the past a great deal of our basic research came from Germany where research was supported by Government funds. Now we must stand on our own feet in this field.

In answer to the question, "Does not this emphasis on science mean the death of art and poetry?", the author asks the reader to look at Russia where the use of science is a major concern. "No one questions the leadership of Russian musicians in composition and performance. Paintings are found in the modern art museums which the experts tell us are masterpieces. They are not escapist canvases like those we so often paint. . .. nor experiments in decadence, but interpretations of the grimness, humor, and serious thoughtfulness of life in a society that was reborn in heavy weather only a brief generation ago." along with science, he says, we also should include eventually all historical and social studies.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor:

Due to lack of dormitory space a number of us are living in Landis recreation room this fall. Although such living arrangements necessitate a number of inconveniences, we who stay there have raised no objections to these living quarters. We realize that other students at Florida State College, many of them freshmen who would find it difficult to become acclimated to college life under normal conditions, are living in crowded, uncomfortable quarters. All this, we understand, is an unavoidable and temporary situation, which will be corrected as soon as humanly possible.

What we do object to is the fact that we were required to pay Landis prices for the doubtful privilege of living in its recreation room. Supposedly students paid this extra 15 dollars per year and in return had the conveniences of private telephones, modernistic furniture, sound-proof rooms and elevators. What we girls in the "rec" receive is the privileges double-decker bunks, of walking up three flights of stairs in order to use a telephone and of an elevator that is constantly in a state of disrepair. I believe that in all fairness we should be refunded the difference between Landis prices and those charged for other dormitories.

(Signed)
Kathleen Wagner
Betty Jean Barber
Bettye Martin
Dolores Edwards
Willa Land
Marian Curry

From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

Our first letter is signed, "Pleasingly Plump". She writes, "I seem to be gaining too much weight and it's in the wrong places. If this keeps up, I can't imagine the shape of things to come." We have had many weighty problems like this and the sad part of it is that these cases usually feel tired, nervous and rundown after a mere 15 hours of study.

Here's how Virginia Budd, Marguerite Reynolds, June Moore and Patty Evans are solving a similar problem. To the rhythmic beat of 1 - 2 - 3 - 4, the girls, with their blankets lined up on the 100 floor of Broward, exercise nightly from 10:30 until 11:00 When asked if they recommended this procedure, one of the quartet groaned, "We've lost pounds," and they all flopped over to make Miss Tracy's desserts less noticeable.

We are anticipating a deluge of letters next week from girls whol walked Landis' freshly painted arcade and want to know how to get rid of black feet. If you have a question like this, don t bother us with it. You should have worn shoes anyway. Feels awful when your toes stick together, doesn't it?

There is a shortage of letters this week from worried souls and this letter just about sums up the reason. "Sharpie . . . Why should anyone have problems when there are only five weeks until that beautiful Christmas vacation? Why should we complain if our naps are disturbed by people who sashay down dormitory halls enthusiastically beating drums? Hurray for the Evens and Odds. I want to go home. . . . Anxious." So Anxious thinks she has no cause for worry. She doesn't object to loyal fans. Ahaaaa (and that is Sharpie's fiendish laugh which shakes this L C Smith). There is always a place for worry as long as we write this column. If nothing else is a cause for worry, exams are always with us.

No one is even lovelorn this week but here's an interesting letter. A freshman with dark circles under her eyes writes, "Ugh, flup, zzzzzzzzzzz." Well, if she hadn't fallen asleep, we know she would have asked how upperclassmen manage to go home for week-ends so often and still retain their vim, vigor, good looks and wide awake sparkling eyes. I tell you, it's like this, uh zzzzz.

Music Department Shows New Movies

Three sound movies on the importance of acoustics in music were shown yesterday afternoon at the regular Thursday recital of the School of Music. These recitals are open to all students.

"Sound Waves and Their Sources", "Fundamentals of Acoustics", and "Sound Recording and Reproduction" were the films shown, Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the School of Music, said.

The movie program was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant professor of physics, and shown by Mary Langston, one of her students.

Dean Kuersteiner said that the School of Music is trying to obtain the use of several excellent sound films on music in the near future and that he hopes many students will take advantage of these Thursday afternoon movies and recitals.

The Students Speak...

Evenings and week-ends seem to find some students at a loss as to how to occupy their spare time. The question, "What recreational facilities do you think should be provided on campus?" brought forth an assortment of ideas and suggestions as to how we might fill in those spare hours.

"Since Dale Mabry Field is being inactivated, I don't believe the soldier dances would prove successful. There doesn't seem to be enough room for both tables and dancing in the Alumnae building recreation room. An enlargement there would be a great improvement."

Kathryn Clark, sophomore

"The bowling alley in town isn't fit for student use so why not build one for the college girls to use. Recreation here on campus seems pretty complete; it's Tallahassee that lacks entertainment."

Nadine Bolin, junior

"I think carpet golf would be a great success. I played it all the time at home and it's one of the main things I miss. I see no reason for restricting dances on Sunday. It would help to enliven the weekends."

Constance Miller, freshman

"Why not open some stables on campus and have horseback riding? We could do so many things if a barirer of rules didn't stand in the way. For instance, sailing on the lake.

Gene Ryan, senior

"There is not enough organized play on campus. The equipment and facilities are good but there is not enough student spirit to utilize them. As for the dances we should be able to invite the boys we know in addition to the soldiers. This way we get a more select group of fellows."

Charlotte Bouland, sophomore

"More things should be open for our use on Sunday. The pool is always closed then, and the library is not open long enough for recreational reading. If we do anything, a show is the only alternative."

Violet James, freshman

"I believe if a student really wants to do something he can find it right here on campus. What we need is student-wide participation in the activities. Playnite is an example of a lack of cooperation."

Betty Bell, senior

"Now that things are getting back to normal we can shift our attention from the Army camps to Gainesville. It would be nice to invite the boys up as a group to our dances. It could be operated on the same basis that the soldier dances were.

Mary Glaviano, junior

College Comments . . .

FRANCES TRAXLER

Well, at last someone's recognized the importance of lipstick. We read in a magazine recently that lipstick was a protection against disease. That may suggest many things to you, but the one we are talking about has to do with the restaurants. It seems that pearl divers clean the glasses and silverware much more thoroughly when lipstick is deposited on them. They can't help themselves. So, you see, ladies, don't worry if you've left your mark: you are doing your part to prevent disease and unsanitary conditions

—*Los Angeles Collegian*

Co-ed—My mother always told me to say "no" to everything.

Ed—Well, do you mind if I hold your hand?

Coed—No.

Ed—Do you mind if I put my arms around you?

Coed—No.

Ed—Honey, if you're on the level about this, we're going to have a lot of fun.

—*Kentucky Kernel*

Geronimo, a small pet toad at Los Angeles City College, gives diners heart failure when roaming about the table during supper, by pointing himself toward a scalding hot cup of coffee and preparing to leap.

"No, Geronimo!" we will scream, "not that!" And lest the brave tyke's life end amidst clouds of toad vapor, we invert an empty water tumbler over him

One day an unfamiliar visitor came to see Geronimo's owner, who forgot that Geronimo was sitting on his nose. Suddenly Geronimo jumped.

Apparently the visitor had mistaken Geronimo for some odd kind of wart, for he screamed: "My God! it jumped!" and fell over backward in his chair.

—*Los Angeles Collegian*

"Here lies an atheist
All dressed up and no place to go."

—*Kentucky Kernel*

Smith—Jones. I think that son of yours is spoiled.

Jones—I am inclined to disagree with you, old man.

Smith—Well, come out and see what a steam roller just did to him.

—*The Log*

He (embracing her firmly)—Darling, your freckles are cute

She—Freckles, heck, I've got measles!

—*Los Angeles Collegian*

We've been reading polls and more polls about how many college-age veterans there are, and what kind of girls they prefer, etc., but the dreadful truth for us non-coeds is that about half of those veterans who come to Gainesville, when the special veterans' semester opens November 6, will have their attractive wives with them.

Crotwell on Radio

The Garnet and Gold radio program, presented every Thursday night at 7:30 featured this week violin selections rendered by Rachael Crotwell, accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano.

Sara Norman, station announcer, introduced Rachael and also Maurine Petty who acted as news editor for this program.

Selections chosen by Rachael were "Suite in F Major" by Corelli and "Hungarian Dance" by Haesche.

Because the transcription of "Garnet and Gold," station theme song, has been broken, Rachael also played the theme to close the program.

Simmons Returns

Mrs Ida Simmons, secretary to Dr M W Carothers, registrar, has returned to her office after an absence of a week, due to the sudden death of her mother in Thomasville, Georgia.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat . . .

Initiations, banquets and afternoon coffees are occupying the social spotlight this week.

Alpha Chi Omega honored its 19 initiates on October 29, with a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel, the theme of which was "This Is Your Life." Jane Gaertner, chapter president, spoke on "The Aims to which We Aspire." Margaret Johnson, a new initiate, gave a speech on "Famous Heights Accomplishment." Virginia Dering's topic was "The Dream of Doll", and Mrs. J. W. Harrell, initiate mother, spoke on "The Basics of Cooperation." Other entertainment provided on the program consisted of a duet, "Rhythm of My Olympus," by Jane Arnold and Renee Hedgepeth, and a skit "Olympian Quiz" given by four actives. The new initiates are Betsy Arnold, Margaret Johnson, Vivian Mires, and Luella Rouse.

Pledge parents were honored Sunday night for Mary Jean Flanders. Another event for the Iota Chi Omega pledges was a dinner evening, in honor of Mrs. Farrell's daughters, Mrs. V Lee.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi girls and faculty guests gathered around an open fire in the living room of Dodd Hall for a coffee. Ann Stinson entertained the group with a reading, "The White Girls of Dixie."

• • •

The Kappa Alpha Thetas initiated Betty Jane Brophy Friday night. Mary Elizabeth Reams, an alumna, was host for the initiation.

• • •

Tonight Kappa Delta will initiate Mary Ann Herring, Teddy Hamlin, and Nancy Wilkins with a coffee on the Sunday afternoon the KD's will celebrate their forty-first birthday on this campus. From 4:30 to 6:00 Thursday afternoon the pledges gave their annual pledge party which centered around a South Sea Island theme. Under the direction of Aileen Sayers, several games were played, including hula hooping.

A hike to Games Woods for a picnic on Sunday night is being planned for Alpha Gam members. Guests are Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Rogers in charge of preparations.

Mr. and Mrs C P Hainlein, parents for Alpha Gamma Delta, entertained the members and several Tallahassee alumnae at a buffet supper at an afternoon tea on their home yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7. Mrs Rosabelle Gilland, house-mother, and Mrs. Gordon Hainlein, daughter, poured the officers of the sorority assisted Mr. Heinlein with the service.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta's new initiates are Mary Ann Lockard, Jackie Bennett, Willie Marshall and Betty Sides. These girls were initiated Saturday night. Mrs Dean Porter, housemother, was hostess Monday evening with a coffee, to which all patrons and other sorority house mothers were invited.



Phone for travel information Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
12:15	1:30
7:30	2:00
9:45	5:00
3:00	6:45
6:45	6:45
9:30	
11:00	

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:30
6:45	1:00
8:30	6:45
11:00	11:00

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Journalism Majors Work in News Field

Newspapers throughout the state have beckoned journalism majors of the class of 1945 and this fall finds four of them engaged in part or full-time journalistic work.

Cordelia Barclay, editor of the Flambeau last year, is now reporting for the Tampa Tribune. In connection with this she also writes the column, Tribune Tidbits, for which she conducts interviews on questions of current interest.

Rachael Ball and Janet Pancoast, last year's associate editors, are now in Tampa and Washington respectively. Rachael is now working in the Tampa Times as a reporter. Having received a government scholarship, Janet is now interning at the state department in Washington, in connection with which she has attended lectures by Archibald McLeish and other noted government officials.

Now doing social work at the Traveler's Aid in Jacksonville is Shirley Bunn, former managing editor. She is also acting as Southeastern representative for the magazine, which is now being published in Miami.

New Band Students Are Entertained

An informal after-dinner coffee was held for the new band students in the cloisters of the Lemoire building Thursday evening at 6:30 P.M. Former managing editor She is also acting as Southeastern representative for the Florida State College, Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss Dorothy Hall, and Karl O. Kuersteiner, acting dean of the School of Music, were present to receive the more than 35 new members.

The band is scheduled to play for Camp Gordon Johnston on November 25. They will play two concerts on the day, the afternoon and the other in the evening for the hospital and recreational halls. Whether or not they have not yet been announced by Dr. Sellars who is directing the band.

Badminton Begins

Intramural badminton practices are now being held, following the close of the volley ball season.

Last Wednesday and Thursday afternoon practices were held, and are scheduled to continue this afternoon and November 12. Badminton tournaments will begin on November 19, according to Mary Elizabeth Bunn who is in charge of the games.

Engagement Announced

Wedding bells are about to ring for a former member of FSC's faculty. Miss Mary Wright, who was assistant professor of sociology three years ago.

Miss Wright's wedding sometime in the spring to Edward Daniel Winters, a Princeton graduate from New York state, are being made.

Speech Honorary To Honor Players

Upsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, the national speech honorary fraternity, announces that Florida State College will give a tea for the cast and stage crew of the play "Time and the Conways" after the performance of the play November 20 in the speech office.

This year's officers of the honorary are: Barbara Hoag, president; Beatrice Weaver, vice president; Kathryn Sneed, secretary; Maurice Hoffman, reporter, and Bonnie Hunt, marshal. The sponsor of the organization is Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in speech.

Zeta Phi Eta meets twice a month. The group holds a business meeting the second Thursday in every month and is subject to call once a month for a social meeting. Every quarter the honorary will have a project. Entertaining, the cast and stage crew will be their project this quarter.

Rule Changes

Continued From Page One

suppose Joe showed up at the wrong time. There were provisions for just such people. When callers came at an "off" hour, the maids knew they were considered as an extra. Seniors and juniors could have 12 extras and sophomores and freshmen were given nine extras. All social engagements still had to be signed for in Bryan and callers still had to be entertained in and around Bryan. Sorority girls had to have the approval of their chaperone before receiving callers at their house. Special arrangements had to be made for leaving the campus with an escort. A girl had to register and have her parent's permission to do this. When riding at night with an escort it was necessary to have a chaperone unless the escort got special permission to ride to and from town only.

A red letter year was 1937 for in that year it became possible to journey home for Thanksgiving for the week-end, provided a chaperone was with the party, but dancing during the week-end was still unheard of.

During that year there appeared in the handbook these words: "The student must subordinate her wishes to the rights of the community, and hence students may not smoke until they are members of the College Government Association."

In 1939 the wording about smoking was changed. Not only in places a girl could not smoke were all the restrictions lifted, but sorority or off-campus houses, in any college building, on college property or in any college place. In other words she didn't smoke unless she was in her room or in public place that didn't belong to the school and that she would be allowed to do that only if, without having to make a long trip. Those extras were still going strong and there were two dates on Friday, Saturday and Sunday each one of which the extras provided for them. They had to tell their young man to come at those times and the rest of the juniors and seniors had 12 extras and sophomores nine extras.

Fifteen hundred and thirty, the year when dancing was allowed, if you got permission from college authorities, and the year when the lovely grounds around Byran were first called the dating area.

The following year students at FSC were told that it was hoped that they could neither drink nor have in their possession any intoxicating liquor. Restrictions in areas were also established at this time but dancing in public was still not allowed.

During 1944 until 1856 many more changes of rules were in rules. Regular dating hours were specified and a definite dating area was given. Students were required to introduce callers to their directors of organizations. Seniors could now have unlimited dates; juniors, an average of four a week; sophomores, an average of three; and freshmen an average of two. Late dates were permitted in exceptional cases. Informal dancing was now permitted at certain times and proper dances were given on different occasions. Drinking and smoking were forbidden for the student.

In 1936 early dates came into being with permission for exceptional cases. Late dates were now to be in Bryan or off-campus parlors only.

In 1739 a girl became liable for suspension if she drank or possessed intoxicating beverages. This year juniors got unlimited dates and permission to smoke at date permission three times a semester. Approval of a date the of

Music Club Honors New Majors at Tea

Freshman Music majors were honored by the Music Club last Friday afternoon at a tea in the Longmire building. All members of the band orchestra, glee club, and Florida Data College music staff were invited.

In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Karl Kuersteiner; Miss Gladys O Kouch, Music Club faculty sponsor; Katherine Grenell, president of the school of music; and Fawn Trawick, Music Club president.

Dolly Dutton was floor chairman for the occasion. Other committees heads were Frances Duckworth, refreshments; and Jane Gaertner, decorations. Annabelle Redwine, Dolly Sutton and Eleanor Bragg provided background music.

Artist Series

Continued From Page One

Orleans Theater they proved this on their own, intending to work on the theory of dance as a vital force in the development of life which, simplified, means the joy of living through dance. They opened a school in New York in 1931 and from this idea, and since then have daqoed both as soloists and as a concert group, and have performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, and the Cleveland Symphony, and in various Broadway productions.

Pupils of Mikhail Mordkin, Leo Ilinisi, will appear on March 28 as an added attraction of the Artist Series. Born in Petrograd, Russia, Mr Elman first played the violin in public at the age of five. He studied with Fidelman at Odessa for five years, then under Professor Auer of St. Petersburg, Russia, at his invitation, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music at the Chicago Musical College in 1936. He made his concert debut in St. Petersburg at the age of 12, and toured the European capitals before his arrival in America. He made his debut in New York in 1917 with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, and has since toured the American continent six times.

The Australian pianist-composer-conductor, Grainger, is quite well-known to many FSC students since his week-long visit in Tallahassee during Music Week held last May. He plans to remain for two days during next spring for the final Series event on May 6 and 7. Those who were present during his visit as ensemble man who kept his audiences entertained and informed by his ir'acte commentaries, as well as entertained by his virtuosity and brilliance during Grainger's solo piano. The entire music department, including the band, orchestra and glee club, also took part in this celebration of Music Week, and many of the evening's entertainment events were given, among them "Country Gardens", "Handel in the Strand", "Lord Peter's Stable Boy", "Gum Sucker's March", "Molly on the Shore."

This is the first time he called now became necessary.

Reserved places were inaugurated in 1940 and a girl attending such a place was liable for immediate suspension.

In the time since then other new laws have been added or taken away according to the needs and problems arising from time to time. Even when everything is left to the discretion of the student. Who knows?

Pre-Med Club Elects Officers for Year

Members Hope to Establish Chapter of Honorary

The Pre-medical club elected officers for the coming year at its first meeting held November 4. Joyce Parker is the new president; Peggy Limroth, recording secretary and treasurer, and Ella Mae Baer, corresponding secretary.

Election of a vice-president and further action concerning the establishment of a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary fraternity, on this campus will be the business of the next meeting to be held in the near future as announced by the president.

"If we do succeed in establishing a chapter here, we will be the first woman's college ever to have one of this fraternity," Joyce stated.

Faculty advisors for the organization are Dr Viola Graham, head of the physiology department, and Dr. Ross M Gentry, professor of zoology.

Aims of the Pre-Medical club, as stated in its constitution, include: "To foster a stronger association of pre-medical students; to acquaint the campus so that they may reach their goals more effectively in striving; and to provide opportunities of contact with members of the medical profession and related se ensuiffit in preparation for fields (also to provide opportunities for the members) to broaden the scope of their scientific knowledge and vocational guidance."

Membership is open to any student who is interested in the aims of the club.

Newman Club Takes Initiates to Camp

Members of Newman Club went to camp last weekend, with the new freshman initiates the honor guests. Among the Many Coonev social chairman of the club.

Working with Mary in making arrangements for the weekend were Gloria Stella, vice-president and Pat Nolan, secretary. Miss Ann Parker, Amelia Pavese, and Irene Mendoza, committee chairmen.

Skits, dances, and songs by the newly initiated members were given as entertainment during the weekend.

Members special permission from the Office of the Dean or Student Affairs, Coleman came only to the camp on Sunday to say Mass for the girls.

Faculty Committee Honored at Dinner

Executive Council of College Government and Association entertained the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at dinner last Friday night in Leandra dining hall followed by an after dinner coffee in the Leandra parlors. Guests were under the direction of Robin Hill, Jean Cole, and Mary Nolan.

Members of the attending faculty committee were: Dr Doak S Campbell, ex - officio member, Dean Olivia N Dorman, chairman, Miss Florence Bethea, Dr G L Diffenbaugh, Dr R L Tyson, Dr Mary Nicks Hood, Dr Cecile E Moore, Dr Ruth O Schonhrest, Dr H L Weakom. Miss Kay Warren, Miss Lucy Lester, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

Dormitory Teas Feature Programs

At the weekly teas last Wednesday, two of the dormitories, Landis and Cockrell, presented programs for the entertainment of their guests.

At the Landis tea, three numbers were sung by Patti Landis, a "Surange Music." "You Came Along" and "Deen Purple." Sara Curry, social committee member in charge, said that at this tea there were guests from the faculty and administrative staff and from out of town.

The program given at Cockrell House for the whole of the Villages included a duet, "Tiu the End of Time", sung by Earlene Davis and Arlene Love, accompanied by Mavis McMillian on the piano. Mrs Paulina S Mansfield, counselor at the Lodge, also sang "Because", according to Kay Moore, social chairman for the house.

Conscription

Continued From Page One

to better the present conditions under which they were being taught and trained.

"Three things are essential in the making of an effective fighting force," he said. "Equipment is the first necessity. Second is the mastery of skills by the men so as to enable them to use this equipment. Third, and most important, are the goals for which men fight."

Kay Van Dusen, student speaker, opposed Mr Stone in his belief that America should undertake compulsory military training.

"Compulsory training would be the most drastic compulsion that could be given to us, and it would be as if it should be established here after the war.

"Twelve million reserves will not be able to stop an atomic bomb. What we need is a small, highly specialized army ready to fight this battle of mind and machines," said Kay.

Her opinion was that a large peacetime army under government control would develop into a vast and dangerous propaganda machine which would be a threat to America and democratic ideals.

Carolyn Drummond opposed Kay, saying that, in her opinion, it would be more undemocratic to be unprepared as the United States was at the time of Pearl Harbor.

"We owe it to those who did not return from this war to be prepared for another," she declared.

Carolyn said that too much emphasis was being placed on "now." There should be more considerations given to "post war" now instead of "now," for "our 'now' will be an emergency 'then' if we don't prepare."

"Preparing for war will lead to war—preparing against war will lead to peace." Carolyn concluded.

Mr Eugene Ellis, a local attorney who was with the army air corps before his recent discharge, was the last of the four speakers. His introductory comment was that the subject of compulsory military training is too close to be clearly seen and therefore "we should not make up our minds too hastily."

The basic consideration, according to Mr Ellis, is to grasp "what is best for democracy."

"We get confused with idealism as opposed to what we should do," he stated.

A definite point made by Mr Ellis was that although the United States has never had any kind of military conscription, it has never lost a war. Whereas other countries, such as Germany, Japan and Italy who have had conscription have lost wars.

"Under military regimentation, men lose their ability to think in an independent and quick-thinking, alert, unmilitarized American mind. Instead of a natural environment, a free society and freedom of thought that came from the spirit of initiative in the heat of battle. This can only be preserved by not regimenting men." stated Mr Ellis

"Maintain a strong army and navy but, with strong volunteers tie regular army and ROTC, not by half of the budget. A large national army would not set a good example to other nations if we had to maintain a spirit of peace. We cannot lead the world toward peace if we prepare for war."

After the speakers had expressed their opinions, Mrs Bristol summed up the discussion over to the audience. A series of arguments for and against conscription in hand followed, after which the discussion was adjourned.

Magnolia Hall Has Formal Reception

A total of 143 guests, including faculty members, administrative staff, residence counselors, and house managers were present at the formal dances' reception given at Magnolia Hall last Wednesday at 4 o'clock, according to Jane Whitfield, social chairman at that hall.

The decorative motif carried out a red, white and gold color scheme with large bouquets of fall chrysanthemums. During this "at-home" coffee some of the guests were shown about the rooms of the dormitory by girls who live there.

In the receiving line were Dr Odrila N Dorman, dean of students; Mrs Marriet C Barksdale, counselor at Magnolia Hall; and the house officers. Coffee was served by Miss Edith McCollum, president of residence; Miss Jane J Pace, instructor in English; Miss M Lynette Thompson, instructor in classics and assistant counselor; and Miss Mary Cadman, student.

War Fund Aided

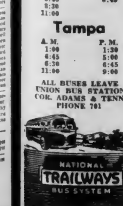
The Community - War Fund Drive, which was held on this campus from Wednesday, October 31, to Saturday, November 3, amounted to $114.09

The drive on this campus was sponsored by the Zeta Pi Delta Organization with Daphne Rowe as its president.

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Sunday and Monday

"THE GREAT JOHN L"

—and—

Tuesday and Wednesday

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"ALONG CAME JONES"

STATE

Today and Tomorrow

"CISCO KID IN OLD MEXICO"

—and—

"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

Sunday and Monday

"THE SPANISH MAIN"

—and—

"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"

Tuesday and Wednesday

"XMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

Thursday

"SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Friday and Saturday

"WEST OF PECOS"

—and—

"TELL IT TO A STAR"

RITZ

Today and Tomorrow

"BARBARY COAST GENT"

—and—

"THE PINTO BANDIT"

Sunday and Monday

"BELLE OF THE YUKON"

—and—

"MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Friday and Saturday

"PINTO CANYON"

—and—

"LOST IN A HAREM"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

"SONG TO REMEMBER"

—and—

"SERGEANT MIKE"

Song Contest Winner Named

Anonymous Seniors Write "All Hail to Thee"

First place in the F Club song contest was won by a group of seniors who would rather remain anonymous. Babe Evans announced. Their song, "All Hail to Thee, Dear FSC," was written to the time of "Navy Blue and Gold."

The F Club goats won second place with their song, "All Through the Night." "Dear FSC", with the words by Gladys Novak and Tobe Jacobkind and melody "When Day is Done", took third place.

Babe Evans asks all students to learn the words to the winning song by Thanksgiving. They are: "All hail to thee, our Florida, Hail to your torches three. And to the garnet and the gold— The pride of FSC. Hail to our Alma Mater dear, May thy daughters ever bring The praise and honor she is due; FSC, to thee we sing."

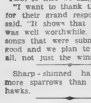
"I want to thank the students for their grand response," he said. "It shows that the contest was well worthwhile. All of the songs that were submitted were good and we plan to sing them all, not just the winning ones."

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Sideline Squints

With Florida's cold streak about to snap, and with Thanksgiving just around the corner, FSC's mermaids, archers, modern dancers, hockey and soccer players, and color crash enthusiasts, are working to capacity in order to be at top form for the holiday festivities.

Class games, which begin next week will climax practice that has been going on for four weeks. These games will be a determining factor in deciding the members of the Odd and Even teams. The hockey games will be played on Monday and Wednesday and the soccer games on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Looking at the hockey teams, the Evens appear potentially stronger at present with the bulwark of the team being built around experienced seniors such as Evelyn Stuckey, Shirley Duggan, Jane Lyles, Sarah Bennett, Anne Giese and Frankie Hall.

Injected with "new blood" this year, Nita Nord, Odd leader, boasts fifty freshmen and juniors out, and from these two-units Nita is building a strong team with the juniors leading the way. Marion Loohy, one of last year's outstanding hockey players has switched from hockey to soccer and her services will be greatly missed by the Odds this year.

Reinforced by a new coach, Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, and new freshmen talent, the Odds should field a powerful and capable soccer team for Thanksgiving. According to Virginia Palmer, Odd leader, her freshmen have done a remarkable job of learning the game. Along with the freshmen are the juniors who comprise the forward line for the Odds. Every member of last year's Odd hockey team is back with the addition of Marion Loohy. Virginia's charges should be comparatively strong. However, the Odds' glaring weakness is in the backfield where freshmen dominate the positions. One of the more promising Odd backfield players is freshman Jeff Tuttle of West Palm Beach, who, incidentally, is one-half of the Florida double's tennis championship pair last year. Her partner is a freshman at Rollins.

Catherine Gallagher, Even soccer leader, has led the Evens through a successful practice season. Although the Evens do not have as many out as the Odds, the girls are well-seasoned and should be up to, if not better than last year's team. From this corner it looks as if this year's soccer game should be as good as the 0-0 game last spring.

IT SEEMS TO ME . . .

That W.A.A.'s passage of the motion to use umpires and referees who are officially rated for Odd-Even games whenever possible, regardless of whether or not they coached a team is a move towards better playing here at FSC. For, as Babe Evans pointed out, the whole state of Florida is crying for nationally rated officials and yet we've had them here on campus and have neglected to use them in the past, because of their association with an Odd or an Even team. There are eight nationally rated officials in the physical education department. However, these ratings do not cover every sport.

A SUGGESTION FROM THIS COLUMNIST . . .

Why don't the soccer teams wear shin guards in the Odd-Even game this year and every year, for that matter? The equipment is available. It might save many bruises and cuts in the long run. Soccer rules permit these guards to be used.

JOKE OF THE WEEK . . .

Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, new Odd coach, and a 1944 graduate of Purdue, had never seen a sailboat up until last week-end. Miss Ver Hoeven went to camp and promptly proceeded to go out on the lake in a sailboat, leaving out the rudder. About half way across the lake, her blunder was discovered and she and her companion were forced to resort to the use of paddles to return to the dock. Why did she forget the rudder? Because as Miss Ver Hoeven said, "I wouldn't have known the rudder if I had seen it."

ORCHIDS TO . . .

F Club for their successfully conducted song writing contest which produced many good school songs.

F Club Goats Give Banquet

Bluebird Theme and Camp Climaxes Hell Week

Climaxing the F Club hell week will be a banquet given tonight by the goats in Landis dining hall. After the dinner, members will meet to decide which of the goats are to be allowed to come into the club, Sarah Bennett said. The old and new members will go to camp Flastacowo Saturday for the weekend.

Today is the day that F Club members wear white with their letter, and the goats are blue devils. They wear all blue, chiefly a bluebird, sing "Am I Blue?" and "talk a blue streak" all day. They also drag the goats they made. At noon today will be the parade of the goats.

At the banquet tonight, goats are to wear evening gowns, horns, saddle shoes, and seasin drag their goats with the blue bonns.

During this past week, the last week of seating, Shirley Duggan and Sarah Bennett, chief trainers, required the goats to be in Sarah's room at 8:10 every morning. If the goats were one minute early or one minute late, they had to carry a clock with them all day. Goats could use no profanity during hell week.

Each week has to carry a raw egg and get all members to sign it by tomorrow. Members often held parties with the goats as the goat looks on, praying that they won't drop it, Sarah said. Also during hell week, goats must address members by their whole title—Miss Titsworth, distinguished and esteemed F Club member; and polish at least one member's shoes daily.

At the 8:10 meetings, the goats had to line up according to originality, color of dress, or color of noses, or bowleggedness. Then they were told how they were to dress that day and given until 9 o'clock to assemble their costume. After the lamp post outside of the new dining hall, had to be dressed the same way as the other goats each day.

Monday, the goats appeared as pirates wearing red kerchiefs, black patches over the left eye, leather jackets, and boots. The goat with the largest feet was allowed to wear the traditional F Club boots, Sarah said. That day, the girls carried swords, repeated "touche" when they saw a member, and took care of the left side of their mouths.

Singing original words to the tune "Old Rocking Chair," the goats dressed as old ladies in grey with shawls, cotton stockings, and black shoes on Tuesday. Each girl carried a cane and greeted members by saying in a weary voice, "I am looking for youth as I raise cane."

Poet laureates of F club was the theme for Wednesday when the goats, goats wore smocks, barrets, poet's shoes, monocles, and talked with an English accent. Each time a goat said "By Jove," the monocle fell out of her eye. Original books of poetry was part of the equipment of the day.

Yesterday goats appeared as Donald Ducks. The costume for the day was a blue coat, Donald Duck hat, and webbed feet. They walked with a waddle and ducked every time they saw a member.

The theme of the F Club goat sing, which was held last Friday night after dinner on the hill in back of Jennie Murphree, was "the spirit of '45."

Goats, clad in sheets came over the hill singing "Dixie," Babe Evans, president of F Club, said. Each girl sang the goat song which she is required to write some time during the goating period, about F Club.

Members warned themselves around the large fire and enjoyed the candy passed around by the goats during the sing, Babe said.

Kappa Delta Wins Volley Ball Finals

Kappa Delta girls won the final victory in Intramural volley ball yesterday afternoon when they topped their close competitors, Gilchrist hallp layers, with a score of 21 to 27.

Last Tuesday afternoon Kappa Delta tied the Village with a 25 to 25 score, and Wednesday, Kappa Delta won the tie-off game, and became the challenger of Gilchrist, the other un-beaten team of the valley ball season.

The victorious girls of the Kappa Delta sorority team who won the final game yesterday are: Betsy Wilson, Lois Wilson, Ann Mikell, Margaret Olson, Jeanette Chapman, Jean Wilson, Marjorie Woodberry, and Joan Sparkman.

The hard-to-beat Gilchrist players are: Betty Sue Grey, Mary Louise Van Hats, Elizabeth Harper, Emily Harper, Josephine Story, Gweneth Dudley, Loretta Freeman and Mary Pierce.

Juanita Bowles refereed the game and Peggy Grimsley was time-keeper.

Military Training

Continued from page one

military conscription. He said that although it might not have immediate dividends it would certainly be worthwhile if it saved the country from another war.

On the other hand, Mr Vance said he felt it would be dismissed should we embark on the military policy which have always condemned to Europe We would be tending to adopt, he said, the very thing we have always fought against.

After both speakers had presented their opinions on the subject for discussion, the members of the audience were permitted to ask questions. A student asked Dr Rogers how a year of military training would affect a young man's education, Dr Rogers replied that, in his opinion, a year of the first 13 years of school was wasted, anyway and that the wasted year could profitably be replaced by a year of military training.

One student asked Mr Vance what the best form of training would be if it did not have military conscription and did not have England and Russia to act as buffers as they did in this war. "In other words" she said, "what if some nation should attack us and just say 'Here it is, brother, it's your war'?" Mr Vance answered that a large standing army would not stop bombs, and that as he saw it, the solution still lay in having a strong navy and air force.

A student suggested that life insurance, being a cooperative plan, could not be compared to compulsory military conscription unless such conscription should become international. Another suggested that perhaps the United States should adopt such a plan, all other countries would immediately feel the necessity for a similar provision.

Dr Rogers and Mr Vance agreed that education and Christianization of the world was the answer to the prevention of future wars. Dr Rogers went on to say, however, that until such an ideal could be realized, he felt that we should take other precautions. They also agreed that the only possible nation with which the United States might go to war is Russia, and that war with Russia is highly unlikely for many years.

Kappa Delta Finals Volley Ball Finals

Kappa Delta girls won the final victory in Intramural volley ball yesterday afternoon when they topped their close competitors, Gilchrist hallp layers, with a score of 21 to 27.

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Exam Schedule

Group examinations for certain classes with multiple sections will be held as follows:

Health Education 105	December	10,	5:05 to 5:55
Physical Science	"	11,	9:05 to 10:25
Humanities	"	"	10:35 to 11:55
History 101	"	"	12:05 to 12:55
Soc Studies 101	"	"	2:05 to 3:25
English 101, 005	"	"	3:35 to 4:25
Biological Science	"	"	4:35 to 4:25
Physical Ed 121, 131	"	12,	5:05 to 5:55

Examination Survival

Continued from Page One

deposits most of its load, sighs or relief and exhaustion can be heard from the remaining passengers, while the driver closes the door and continues on his way with a bus that is many pounds lighter.

The ride back to school is much the same performance, but no one seems to mind too much. On arriving at the front gate of the school, the driver says his good night as he cries "Old Maids' Home, last stop," while the girls stream out, cheerful and not the least bit discouraged.

Officers Urge

Continued from Page One

housemeeting. Rose Mayfow was elected to fill the office of secretary or Broward, and Elizabeth Hunter was elected parliamentarian. Dormitory sponsors for this year were announced at the Landis housemeeting. They are: Miss Mildred Pinnegan, assistant professor of French; Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in speech, and Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English.

Forum Topic

Continued From Page One

the Flambeau office, announced Betty Dowd, club secretary. Business at this time will be the election of a president to replace last year's officer who did not return to school this quarter and the formation of plans for the coming year.

Games Scheduled

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Wednesday night, the schedul. for hockey and soccer class games was decided. On November 13 and 14, hockey will be played and on November 13 and 15 soccer will take the spotlight. All who wish to participate in the class games must have ten practice points and be in "A" health.

Playnight Features Individual Talent

Playnight this Saturday night will feature a program of individual talent under the direction of Marguerite Ross and Dot Clark announced Anne Widemon, chairman of Playnight committee.

Hostesses will be Jane Cox, Laurgel, Betsy Jean Phillips, Thea Sellers, Norma Chalker and Harriett Bunnen. The publicity committee for this Saturday night entertainment is Elaine Parmore, Nancy Strauss and Kay Moore. In charge of arranging the chaperones is Harriet Newkirk.

Playnight committee has asked a program of good records for dancing in the gymnasium and students are invited to get away from their studies and relax for a few hours. Only six dates are reminded to get out cards to be presented at the door.

'To Err Is Human'

The Flambeau wishes to correct a statement made in last week's issue regarding the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in speech. Miss Thompson has not resigned as instructorship as was so stated.

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DO YOU KNOW YOUR ABC's

SIGNE HASSO knows her A B C's. This glamorous star is seen with a portion of the Twentieth Century Fox's "The House on 92nd Street"

New Seasonal Fad

Continued From Page One

there still remains the problem of cracking it. There are those hardy souls who can practically disintegrate a nut by merely clenching their fist about it. A few revert to the old standby, of one-at-a-time-and-everything-on-the-sidewalk method. One wise sophomore is never without nutcracker. (She says it's grand for opening bottles and hammering nails.)

Just how this all started, no one can authoritatively state. Perhaps someone told the girls that it was their patriotic duty to keep our campus clean.

Music Association

Continued From Page One

Giddings. One of the founders of the Interlocker, Dr Giddings formerly directed more than 50,000 children in public school music in Minnesota.

Members of the school of music at FSC who with Dean Kuersteiner attended the convention, include: Mrs Mary Mesginniss, Mrs Ramona Beard, Misses Rita Robertson, Mary Winslow, Gladys Koch, Florine Marlatt, Charlotte Cooper, Mary Reeder, Patricia Mudsell, Mary Dunn and Zadie Phipps.

New Odd-Even

Continued From Page One

as chairman of the committee that will plan the Even tables at Thanksgiving dinner and Irma Lee Shepherd to be in charge of the Even feather booth which will open Thursday in lower Westcott.

Other freshman-junior activities include plans for the sale of the traditional Odd caps and lanterns, which will also berin Thursday and the selection of committees to supervise decorating the fountain and planning the Odd Thanksgiving tables. In charge of decorating and selling at the booth in lower Westcott will be Virginia Palmer.

Chairmen of the table committees include Sarah Ellen Glenn and Barbara Mann, placecards and favors, and Lois Merkelbach, invitation and seating arrangements. Mae Manning and Lena Harding will be in charge of decorating the Odd fountain.

Then he brandished a long knife and robbed the woman of two diamond rings and a wrist watch.

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BAKED HAM	25c
GRILL HAMBURGER	20c
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SODAS—AND—SUNDAES

Chocolate Fundge Sundae	20c
Pineapple Sundae	15c
Chocolate Soda	15c
Large Limeade	05c

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The Florida Flambeau

Hubba, Hubba

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 6 — Tallahassee, Florida — NOVEMBER 16, 1945

Tickets For Thanksgiving Now Available

Students Can Obtain Them For Demonstrations, Tarpon, Dance

Distribution Begins Today in Longmire Building

Tickets for Thanksgiving activities, including both demonstrations, Tarpon club sponsored dance and the Thanksgiving dance, will be distinguished at table on the ground floor of the Longmire building today, tomorrow and Monday.

Anne McDonald, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that Evens may get tickets this afternoon from 2 until 5:30 o'clock. Odds are to get their tickets tomorrow morning between the house of 9 and 1 and tomorrow from 2 until 5 o'clock. Both Odds and Evens may secure tickets Monday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Since the seating capacity of the auditorium is not large enough to accommodate the entire student body, Evens will be entitled to tickets to the major performance of Even demonstration on Thanksgiving night, to either of the two performances as long as the tickets last, and to either performance of Odd demonstration.

No tickets to attend the Odd-Even games to be played on Saturday are necessary.

It has been necessary, according to Anne, to distribute the tickets for the Thanksgiving dance among the classes in proportion to the percentage of the classes to be total student body. The final numbers of each class asking for Tarpon tickets at Monday and Saturday will get them. However, no tickets will be required for admittance to the Tarpon program to be given on Sunday, November 25 at 4 p m.

Each student is expected to call for her own ticket unless she is to be out of town or in the infirmary on the day she is scheduled to receive her ticket, in which case another student will be permitted to call for her ticket.

Any students experiencing inconvenience with the Alumnae Visitors should call the Alumnae Dimming on Page Four

Girls Outwit GI's On CGJ Quiz Show

The quiz program of November 8 at Camp Gordon Johnston sponsored by Mortar Board ended with a score of 10 to 10 in favor of Mortar Board.

The program arranged by Mr Clifton Padiman of "Information Please" as carried out by six Mortar Board members: Betty Terrace, Marjorie Potter, Louise Evans, Nancy Lee Swann, Thora Brown, and Shirley Duggan, and six service men from Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida, in charge of services. The program was the third in a series, the girls won the first time, the service men the second, and the girls again the third.

After dinner at the Officers' Mess, they were entertained at the Service Club by the orchestra and also a violinist who had been in the London Symphony Orchestra. Following the quiz program, gifts of sunburn lotion were presented to those on the program. The other girls also received gifts. Before returning to their room on the camp bus, they were served refreshments. There were 11 in the group who made the trip: Mrs Olive H Cross, Instructor in English,

Professors Address Alumnae Meetings

Dr Harold P Richards, professor of physics and Chairman of Tryon, Instructor in history, each spoke this week at one of the series of alumnae meetings being held all over the state.

Miss Tryon addressed the Women's club of Graceville on our Nation's Problems Abroad, on Thursday after the Woman's club meeting Miss Tryon spoke to the Alumnae association about the college.

Also on Wednesday, Dr Richards spoke at an alumnae banquet held in St Petersburg at the Pennsylvania hotel. This meeting was arranged by Mrs D O Wood (Marjorie Mercer, 1940) president of the St Petersburg Alumnae club, and Mary Cotton (1943), secretary.

Alumnae Tickets

Students who are expecting alumnae for the Thanksgiving weekend are asked to go by the Alumnae office immediately to reserve tickets for the Demonstrations, Tarpon Club and Thanksgiving dinner.

There are a limited number of Thanksgiving dinner tickets on sale in the Alumnae office, and no more than two tickets may be made until a ticket is bought.

Even Talent Ready to Go

Broadway Is Next Step After Campus Success

Even Demonstration is lined up and all ready to go next Thursday night according to the Even chairman, Betty Broadway as the next stop.

Betty declares acts are all that are necessary before the big night, and the Evens are confident that the theme song is better and better with every preview.

Jackie Belcher and Collins Grimes Chairmen of show with musical parts includes: Doris Mumbelaus, Mary Ann Barnes, Barbara Fennell, Eugenia Booth, Martha Nell Booth, Pat Harrison, Mary Ann Belcher, Betty Belcher, Pfield, Ann Tucker, June Armistead, Mary Evelyn Powell, Dot DeBrovile, La Perne Quinn, Nanon Vaught, Anne Lindsay, Kathrine Crockett, Mary Hart, Betty Lou Brown, Blanche Weedon, Betty Vandevelt, and Nadeen Sason, Sarah Daughtery, Ann Shil-

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Thanksgiving Tables Planned by Students

Information Available Today In Longmire Building

For the first time the students, under the direction of Spirogyra Hoover, will plan their own Thanksgiving dinner tables. Under charge of making out, turning in, preventing duplication on, and distributing Thanksgiving dinner table lists: the dining hall staff and Residence committee find it to their advantage at house meetings Monday night and at the Spirogyra office beginning at 8 a.m.

All table lists were to have been turned in to the committee before sorority presidents before third flight flash last night, according to the announcement of the last limited invited guests at Thanksgiving dinner will be the faculty and alumnae who are four year graduates of Florida State College.

Students, Faculty Attend Music Clinic

Several Florida State College students and faculty members are planning to attend the Florida Music Association and which will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

The work in music will be vocal, orchestral, and band with a large number participating in each. There will be a chorus of 1,000 a band of 500 and also an orchestra of 2,000.

The students taking part in the convention are seniors who are practice teaching in this field in these institutions as follows: Center, Warrene Porter, Annabelle Redwine, Jackie Floyd Jones, Jane Hamilton, Mary Ann Hall, Thelma Nalarian, and Betty Bridges.

Faculty members attending will be Miss Marjorie Clayton, Miss Charlotte Cooper, Miss Florine Martin, Miss Ruth Streit, Professor Owen Sellers, and Dean Karl Kurrelmeyer.

FSC to Celebrate Campbell's Birthday

Tomorrow Dr Ada Comstock Campbell, president of Florida State College will eat his birthday dinner with the Odd-Even WAA officers, and members of Judiciary in Landis dining hall.

As has been the custom in years past, students of FSC will gather in front of the dining hall to sing college songs after dinner. When Dr Campbell appears, they will wish him a happy birthday in song.

Frances Myers, junior class president will present him with the birthday present and members of the senior class will help him eat his birthday cake at his home.

Tallahassee Girls See Bulldogs Meet Gators in Jax Game

Football is king—even at Florida—at least October the 27th when FSC students testified to that fact last weekend when they flocked to Jacksonville to watch old rivalries renewed as the Gators met the Bulldogs in the traditional Georgia-Florida football game.

The blue and gold pennants of Florida and Georgia's red and black bedecked the city, which with the sudden influx of the University crowd took on all the appearance of an old fashioned college town.

Odd-Even rivalry was temporarily forgotten as students joined the rah-rah-capped boys from Colinsville in cheering on to home team Saturday afternoon. University pennants waved and the girls sported huge yellow chrysanthemums strung with blue and gold ribbons.

"Tally was never like this!" exclaimed one girl on the train last whistle blew. She was assiduously attempting to board a bus across the crowded city men.

Saturday night, although the game was over, the festive spirit was once more in evidence The evening was climaxed by the sirens and their University "dates" flocking to a special dance at the

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Senate Hears Report Of Social Standards

CGA Housemeeting Programs Evaluated in Meeting

Senate business this week centered about a report from the Social Standards committee, and discussion on the College Government association programs which were presented at the Longmire night house meetings. The meeting of Senate was held in the Longmire building auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at 5 p m.

The chairman of the Social Standards Council, Alice Walton, presented a reported on that organization's activities and discussed special projects of, and membership in the Council.

She reported, "The purpose of the council is to make plans to meet the social and recreational needs of the student body, to eliminate duplication in publication of activities and to supplement the program wherever needed. In order to get a tentative activities of events for the year and to find ways of eliminating some of the conflicts of acceptable standards of conduct and of living in all social relations on the campus, in the dining hall, at public functions, on the street and in town."

The initial projects for the year, she stated, are the advancement and clarification of dining hall conduct, for which Ruby Grace Scarbel has been appointed chairman; and the publication of the Social Standards booklet — *Campus War or It's Smart to Know*, for which Geneva Bettle has been appointed chairman.

Membership in the council was further discussed. Plans for participating will be the presidents of CGA and WAA, chairmen of the senior and junior committees, social sorority representatives, eight dor-

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Dickson Will Appear Here Monday Night

Star of Radio, Opera and Concert Makes Second Appearance Here

Students Have Last Chance To Secure Tickets

Donald Dickson, baritone, will sing at Florida State College in Westcott auditorium at 8 o'clock on night at 8:15, as the third Artist Series attraction of the season.

Students may secure their seat reservations by the designated date will be given a chance to secure reserved seats from 7:15 at the box office in Westcott.

Dickson, star of radio, opera, and concert, first appeared in Tallahasee in 1939.

The first part of the program will be sixteenth and seventeenth century poems set to music by modern composers. Selections included in this are "There Is a Lady" by Winifred Burr, "Tune Bailiff's Daughter" by Frederick Corder, "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded" by Herbert Hughes, and "Good Ale" by Peter Warlock.

Second group presented will be the second division of the program. Those included are: "Der Mutti" Brahms, "Wenn Ich Lat's by Hugo Wolf, "Hat Dich Die Liebe Berührt" Brahms, "Traun Durch Die Daemmerung" by Strauss and "Es Werde Licht" by Erich Wolff.

The third part of the program will be piano solos by Lawrence Stevens, pianist and accompanist to Mr Dickson. He will play four pieces.

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WSSF Drive Totals $1300 in Pledges

A total of $1300 has been pledged up to the present time to the World Student Service Fund by students in the Florida State College according to Jessie McCuffs, president of WSSF at FSC.

"Some students did not pledge as much as the intend to give, and there are still a few campaigns returns," said Jessie, when questioned concerning the progress of the drive. She stated that during the week of November 26 through December 3 there will be tables in Westcott where people may bring their pledges. After December 1, all pledges which have not been paid will be collected in the dormitories.

The drive was started with the opening of the fall term by the executive secretary of WSSF, in convocation October 30. At house meetings following, talks about the WSSF, and slips were distributed to students with which to write the amount they intended to give during the drive. Solicitors for the drive lasted only a week, but the goal of the drive this year is to obtain an average contribution of one dollar from each student budgeted over the entire month of November. All pledges will be due December 1.

Relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction help have been given by American students through the drive over each other are placed on either side of the hall around the booths.

Atomic Energy Is Forum Topic

Faculty Speakers Stress World Cooperation

World cooperation, socially, economically and politically, was advanced as the main solution to problems presented by the atomic era by speakers at the Press club forum last night in the clubroom of the Longmire building. In opening this discussion, entitled "Are the People of the Atomic Age," Dr Harold P Richards, professor of physics, stated that the International commission to control the threat of atomic destruction proposed yesterday by the United States and Canada is a fine step in the right direction.

"If the outcome is to be conducive to world progress, the conference must, however, feel the full effect of an enlightened public opinion," he said. "We must avoid any appearance of an international cartel in the secret knowledge of the bomb as a club in international negotiations and the atom bomb should be held profits of peace time uses for atomic energy," Dr Richards added.

A far less powerful international court and disarmament

Continued on page three

Caps and Feathers Are Bought Rapidly

Sales of caps and feathers from the Odd and Even booths in Westcott have surpassed even those of last year as the Odds took in over $100 during the first day.

Price this year is the same both this year is "The Garden of Even", which have been made to form a tree which is enclosed by a fence outside of the fence is a red, white, and purple snake with the words "I'll never get in" written across its back.

"Thanksgiving" is the theme chosen by the Odds for their booth. A huge horn of plenty covered with red, white, and purple paper extends from the center of the booth and Odd caps are placed on the end from the bell of the horn. Brightly colored lanterns are suspended from the sides of the booth.

Signs proclaiming the advantages of both Odds and Even

Tarpon Movie Short Is Current Feature At Florida Theater

"Campus Mermaids" is the name of the Tarpon club short which has brought nation-wide attention to Florida State College and which is currently appearing at the Florida theater.

This Orantland Rice production pictures swimming and diving at Silver Springs, Florida under the direction of Rod Warren and Russ Ervin.

Shooting began last May when Tarpon members posed for campus shots around Westcott and in front of Landis. Also at this time, two trips were made to Silver Springs to complete scenes to be discussed and for the actual water filming to get underway.

During the first week in June, the girls taking part in the short style skirts and the Landis Lodge and swam daily for the camera men. They were given the best hotel meals free. On the last night of their stay, a dance was given in the girls' honor at the home of the Lodge with officers from Dale Mabry field invited.

Swimming formations un ' in the short were flower patterns, the accomplishment of the entire circle with diving in the center of it. Dancing was done to jazz, one and a half, and a back dive. A combination of back rolls,

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Professors Discuss Allied Organization

United Nations Charter Is Topic of IRC Forum

At a meeting of the International Relations club held in the Social Science Dailey Parker, instructor in political science, Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of political science, and Miss Marian D Irish, professor of political science, spoke on topics related to the United Nations Organization.

Miss Parker outlined the 19 divisions of the United Nations Organization Charter and pointed out some of the main possible weaknesses inherent in it.

Mr Vance talked of the difficulties to be overcome if the charter is to be a success. Education is to be prevented The solution of these difficulties included the establishment of international understandings and advancement toward a more economic system, the material needs of any people," said Mr Vance, "must be met before they can be guaranteed."

Dr Irish summarized the steps leading up to the present United Nations Organization, the Dumbarton Oaks, the Atlantic Charter through the Potsdam conference.

During the discussion that followed the talk, the consensus reached was that the United Nations Organization had little or no effect in the settlement of civil wars. Opinions were also given on the issue of the A bomb, the hydrogen bomb, and the much-discussed topic of peacetime conscription. Chairman for the meeting was Gardner, member of the IRC in charge of the program at this meeting.

Homecoming Week Festivities To Feature Odd-Even Rivalry, Demonstrations and Dance

Hockey-Soccer to Replace Basketball-Volleyball; Dr Shorer to Speak Thanksgiving Day; Band to Perform Between Games

For the first time in the history of Florida State College the Homecoming Week celebration will be high-lighted by Odd-Even hockey and soccer games instead of the traditional basketball and volley ball.

In anticipation of the large crowds who will attend the Thanksgiving celebration at FSC, the Homecoming Week festivities will begin on Tuesday night with the presentation of the first of two Even Demonstrations to be followed by the first Odd Demonstration on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Thanksgiving night the Evens will give the second performance of their Demonstration at 8:00 o'clock. Dinner will be the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the Physical Education building.

The games will be played Saturday afternoon on the Athletic field which will provide almost unlimited seating capacity for students and alumnae. Soccer will start at 2:30 and the hockey game will begin at 4 o'clock. Between the games the R.O.T.C. Band will drill and give a concert.

At the annual Thanksgiving service to be held in Westcott auditorium Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. Shorer, FSC professor of history, will deliver the address. A litany of Thanksgiving will be led by Dr Campbell and Dr Doak S Campbell will give a prayer and benediction. FSC choir will also be featured. Accompanist will be Joyce Punke as soloist.

Breakfast in the dining hall will be served Thanksgiving morning from 8:15 to 8:45. Dinner will be served at three different hours for the individual dining rooms. Dinner in Landis and Gilchrist

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Odds to Show Talent in Dem

Null Clark Predicts Unique Presentation of Teams

Odd demonstration, which will be presented next Wednesday and Friday nights, will be highlighted by the presentation of the teams in a way which, according to Null Clark, chairman of the demonstration will be unique.

"There is a lot of talent in the freshman class, merely hell at all," says, "I'm in a state of unprecedented elation over the talent displayed by the freshmen in practice. Those freshmen are just plain valuable sequia-superlative."

Freshman participation among the new talent seems to be a freshman trio consisting of Betty Clarkson, Laura Simpson, and Ruth Kennedy who sing in harmony.

The ad-libbing done by Kay Van Deusen, Nancy Wright, Betty Bookhout Michael during the play can be equalled only by such former

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Bob Zubrod Heads First Aid Classes

"Uncle Bob" Is Giving Talks To Life Saving Courses

Mr Robert "Uncle Bob" Zubrod, Red Cross field representative, is now on campus as Senior Coach of campus conducting faculty classes in first aid and life saving, and is also giving scheduled talks to the various life saving classes. He arrived on Monday, November 5 and will remain until Saturday, November 17.

Since 1942 Mr Zubrod has conducted two yearly Red Cross courses, and has had charge of the entire Red Cross program on campus. Miss Margaret L Clement, physical education instructor, has now been authorized to give the water safety course, and Dr Katherine Montgomery of the physical education department is authorized to give the Instructing course to be held Saturday night, November 24. In the gymnasium were held

Following the announcements, Mr Zubrod gave a demonstration student-secretary ARC FSC graduate of 1938 said that Thanksgiving was a one holiday which FSC celebrates as a united community gathering. "But" we think about our blessings in this year of 1945 we must find true Thanksgivings in our hearts."

To the amusement of the audience Mr Zubrod on behalf of an "old gray mare" as contrasted to the "Lincoln Zephyr" of '46. He said it would be about as appropriate for her to tell students of the Red Cross Standard First Aid Instructions as it would be for an old gray mare to tell Lincoln Zephyr how to run. He suggested that she did, however, present something of the more modern traditions in the light of one who has experienced them and has had the opportunity to realize how much they would mean in the years after graduation.

Traditional Yeshivings Festivities Had Beginning in 1910; Familiar Yells, Mysterious Preparations Evident Once More

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

"On with the red, white and blue! On to victory! On to the gold!" As the time approaches when Odds and Even will clash on the traditional battle ground on which culminate in Florida State College's time-honored, Thanksgiving weekend, such shouts as these once-more echo across the campus.

As girls mysteriously carry about everything from boxes to sandwiches destined for stage scenery in the demonstrations, and as Odds arrive carrying just practicing for color rush, they explain that they have been invited to a college tradition which started approximately 35 years ago.

First beginnings of the Odd-Even rivalry and accounts of the mysterious "deme" came back in 1910 when "young ladies" of the Florida State College closed vied against those of the sophomore and senior by executing skits in convocations deriding the opposing faction. In 1916 these productions began to assume the form known today but it was not until after the fall in such activities occasioned by World War I that the idea of elaborate annual comedies was first adopted.

A familiar campus tradition concerning the demonstrations is that of the "deme" was first instituted. The popular superstition had the Seminole Indian deme of yesterday, considered the lucky symbol, would present the best demonstration and win the games was not, however, begun until two years later. When in 1928 the Odd demonstration leads announced that they had found two pennies bearing an Odd date, her faction took this as a good omen and the two pennies so found were caused the floor of the old swimnasium to cave in.

The Thanksgiving games, which have given the Odds approximately a 10 point lead complete victory a "at clean sweep of all games for the Evens before them, first beers more than 20 years ago. In 1941 the first precedent-making game pitted the college Odds against the junior normal school team and save the former a clear victory.

Color rush in these early days was "offer" from competition by secondary colleges. Hell in those days before Thanksgiving, it consisted of putting colors in the highest place possible on each building.

In the month of 1940, one year an enterprising girl crawled onto the roof of Bryan hall and from there scrambled up to the tower, where she triumphantly posted her colors. She was the first and only a member of the opposing faction, for the Odds had already secured a fishing pole and, tying her colors to the end of it, leaned out of her window and raised them to the very top of the tower.

Later when girls ran for the buildings, all of them raced for everything. Leaving their rooms at the rising bell, they ran for such goals as lamp posts and telephone poles. In 1939 Mary Montgomery, head of the physical education department, was active in participating in this custom now used for color rush.

Even during the Depression years, when even the "deme" came back in 1940 when "young ladies" of the Florida State College closed vied against those of the sophomore and senior by executing skits in convocations deriding the opposing faction. In 1916 these productions began to assume the form known today but it was not until after the fall in such activities occasioned by World War I that the idea of elaborate annual comedies was first adopted.

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Honorary Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi education honorary initiated 20 new members recently at a meeting held in the Club Room of the Longmire building.

Pledges are Hilda Carolyn London, Geraldine Alsobrook, Peggy Maree Hines Mildred Ann Turner, and Erin Poylitzer.

The pledge service was conducted by Harriet McCarter, publicity chairman, in the place of Miss Edna Parker assistant professor of education and president of the society.

After the pledge service there was a business meeting and refreshments of tea, cookies, and nuts were served.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



DEM THINGS ARE GREEN BEANS

● UNITE IN THANKSGIVING

The first peace-time Thanksgiving in three years finds an extra note of joy in the air as the entire nation says a prayer of gladness for our servicemeo who have returned and are returning from the world's battlefields.

Three years of war and its consequences will leave its mark around the festive board in many an American home next Thursday. But we must consider that those who will not return to take their place in the family circle died just so that circle might still exist.

That first Thanksgiving was a scene of tranquility and peace, of a cessation of hostilities between the white man and the red, of a mutual working together for the common benefit.

Today, we are striving to achieve that status with our fellow man which our forefathers had. Once more hostilities have ceased. International conferences are underway in America —all are working together for the common benefit. But that tranquility and peace which our ancestors so cherished is being threatened by scattered uprisings, rebellious murmurs and narrow-minded "squawkings."

We have a challenge—a challenge to unite and create an international feeling of "Peace on Earth, good will to men." given to us by those who gave their lives that democracy might live.

So let us answer this challenge and look forward to an unbroken chain of peace-time Thanksgivings—as we dust off the ole' Odd caps and Even feathers and enter this holiday season with a lighter heart.

● TRAINING OR EDUCATION

The majority of students claim they come to college to get an education. Then, they settle down to a hard year of training, excluding all the education they can squeeze by without getting.

A simple definition of education would help young people to understand what they mean when they talk glibly of a "college education." A concise way of stating it is to say that education in learning to read on any subject, to understand the content, and to be able to express one's owo ideas on the various subjects. This makes education a life-long project and not just a college project.

A definition of training is preparing in one specific field. It is possible to be labeled as "educated" with a college diploma without being educated, but merely trained. A vocational school could do the same thing for one and save money and time.

Students fight education. They register for the required subjects and then select the easiest courses they can find to make out the necessary hours. They work for grades and not for knowledge. They don't take advantage of the opportunities put before them in the form of Artist Series. Forums, and a library crammed full of books.

The Artist Series on campus introduce students into a world that they don't properly appreciate. The forums that formerly were sponsored regularly were never attended as they should have been. The library browsing room is seldom entered by the majority of students.

A knowledge of current affairs is had by daily newspapers, but young people read only the text assignments. When parallel reading is to be done, students skim through the required number of pages, just to ease their consciences when they hand in their reading reports. It is the professors who give examinations and they to the text material, why pay attention to the content of the parallel material?

Education struggles to penetrate this attitude of people who do only what they have to do and fear they may learn something not required. To make good grades is the dense desire that has pushed itself above the desire to get good knowledge.

Upton Sinclair wanted an education and cared nothing for grades. He didn't want to be trained but to be educated. He would start a course, get a preliminary view of the subject and the list of required reading; then he would go off by himself to do the reading and look for more material on the subject just to satisfy his thirst for knowledge.

If students could learn to love books and have fun finding "out new things from them, school would not seem a drudgery. If they would think of school as an opportunity and not as a duty, classes would be more interesting.

But, most important is the need for more young people who want ● go to college for the sake of an education and not for the purpose of preparing them to make a living.

● TO HAVE OR HAVE NOT

Early in the fall the question "Can those qualified seniors not living on Senior Hall enjoy designated special privileges when spending the night on the Hall?" was brought up in Senior Hall house meeting. The question was submitted to Executive Council, composed of faculty members and students, for study and ultimately an answer.

Until the verdict is reached seniors not living on Senior Hall may not use these special privileges. Because all girls who are rated as seniors in the Registrar's office are eligible for Senior Hall it seems to us that they should at least be permitted to enjoy these senior privileges when they have the occasion to spend the night on the Hall. There are various reasons why not all seniors live on Senior Hall, many of which are not voluntary but for cases of necessity. Sorority girls, for instance, help fraternity rush conditioned on campus by living at their respective houses. Some students attended summer school thus becoming a qualified senior during the summer; nevertheless their names were not on the official list at the time when money being paid in advance. Interrupted up late and the above groups of students are just as entitled to senior privileges as those who live on Senior Hall, it seems to us.

Some few have expressed the opinion that girls might abuse the privilege; that is, spend the night on the Hall just to get more out later and maybe to take a shower at 11:20. In the first place, non-senior hall girls will not have too many chances to sojourn to the Hall to spend the night for there will not always be an extra bed elsewhere for the senior Hall girl to occupy. In the second place, the senior privileges are to be enjoyed when legally all are entitled to live on Senior Hall. Then, too, who can say that visiting saviors, if granted these extra concessions, would abuse the privileges any more than do regular Senior Hall girls? It would be difficult, we think, to draw a line to distinguish "privileged senior" and "privileges abused".

We trust each member of Executive Council will add to many seniors' happiness in granting them those few extra privileges, which they so rightfully deserve, when they have the opportunity to spend the night with their senior colleagues who reside on Senior Hall.

College Comments

LA FERNE QUINN

Listed to this, girls, and groan. The beard-growing trend has reached Florida State University. In the healthy specimen one by one of the free-enterprise boys. It will probably grow as rapidly as the beard, the student body will probably look like a bunch of returnees from the Civil War.

The Emory Wheel

Dorpatch came to Los Angeles City College for Wednesday when a Sadie Hawkins Day "gurl drag boy" dance was held. Highlights of the dance included the landing of dummy marriage licenses by a tattered "Marrying Sam" and the unwinding of "kick-a-poo-joy-Juice."

Los Angeles Collegian

These two great intellectual statements were made the same place. Oh my goodness, such wit!

Seventy-five per cent of the girls today are working girls, the rest are working men.

Only one in a million after another.

—The Branding Iron

Lawyer: "Why didn't you scream as soon as he touched you?"

Old Maid: "I didn't know he wanted my money."

—The Branding Iron, University of Wyoming

Sixteen beauty nominees, four from each class at TSCW were guests at Texas A & M, where the final judging of the beauty contest was done by the entire Aggie corps. The girls attended the Aggie-Rice game and were presented at a huge Jamboree program and dance.

—The Lass-O, TSCW

But now we have an original joke of our own, which we joke.

Bud: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

Art: "I'm going to have a good chance of being accepted."

—The Utah Chronicle

"Do dear I've missed you so much!"—and she raised the veil to kiss her friend again.

The Techsaque, Georgia Tech

Alumnae of 25 Years Join Thanksgiving Celebration

As "turkey day" rolls around again, Florida State College will again be hostess to the many returning alumnae coming back for the many festivities of this coming "turkey week." From all points east, west, north and south loyal Odds and Evens of the past will be coming back to "hail the green and gold" and "down the red and white" or vice-versa.

Although most of the "returning F S C veterans" are '44 and '45 graduates, there are still a number who are expected that are graduates of earlier years. Among these is Mrs Virginia Holland Gallemore, sister of ex-governor Millard F. Holland. Mrs. Gallemore is a graduate of 1919 and is now connected with the Polk County Record in Bartow. Her daughter, Virginia Fran, whom she will visit, is a freshman here at F S C.

An Odd member and an Odd daughter are Mrs Marie Underwood and her daughter Ann Sinclair, also a freshman. Mrs Underwood, another 1919 graduate, majored in Home Economics while at F S C. She is now pee mistress at DePunak Springs.

Another expected alumna from the class of 1919 will be Edwina Odum.

Among those in the 1920 alumnae who are coming are: Johnnie Mae Cowart, 20; Lovice Verri Newton, '20; Rita Logan Hendrix, '25; Ruth Blanch, '27; Teresa Myers, '33; Marion P Berry, '33; Mary Moody, '35; Marjorie Pain Lowery, '36; Helen Cate, '27; Fran Lewis Luce, '36; Louise L. Lewis, '36; Marion Conn Bashinski, '36; Mary Reed Bridges, '39; Eloise Rhodes, '39; and Margaret Fisher, '39.

Anita Jackie Anthogy will be the only alumna from the class of 1940, and Margaret Clementz, of the 41 class. Marion Swanson, Charlotte Cooper, Virginia Greene, Martha Ellen Babb, Mary Mills Donahoo, and Mary Skeels Dobargenes are all 1942 graduates who will also be here.

1944 grads includes: Eleanor Calley, Mary Rhame, Percy Barfield, Elizabeth Gehan, Jeanne E Smith, Mary Ann Sarah D Wiggins, Martha Twitty, Marjorie Lambert, Rovana Du Parc, and Judy Rock.

Also many of last years graduates will be here and among them are: Ruth Ebert, Pat Howard, Marjorie Hollingsworth, Jean Obee, Margaret Fernandez, Mary Lee Witzers, Marion Welch, Margie Flint, Margaret Morris, Louise Fernandez, Marjie Loomis Marjorie Lay, Ann Durrance, Sara Stevens, Betty Parker, Bill Ames, Marion Lambreth, Mildred Williams, Dorothy Owens Tobias and Deborah Shumaker.

Two associate alumnae are Julia Mae Bartter and Dot Jean Glass Owen.

YWCA Has Meeting

The YWCA will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 members today at five o'clock in the auditorium of the Lamunyon building. After a worship service combining Thanksgiving and World Student Service Fund themes, the members will hear plans for Y's weekend at camp. Reports from the five standing committees, discussion and adoption of this year's budget, and the election of a new treasurer will complete the business to be taken up at this time.

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

BY CATHERINE NOLLMAN

The Little Woman

The famous jester, Joe Miller, once boasted that he could make a joke oo any subject. When challenged to make one about the King, then a dangerous thing to do, he replies, "Th. King, gentlemen, is no subject," thereby winning the bet. "Contrariwise. Wife is always a subject", says I A R Wylie in the article "The Little Woman" published in the current issue of Harper's.

"Whenever lecturers, essayists, psychoanalysts . . . have undertaken to talk, write, or worry about" they take up the subject of "Do Women?" Women, for instance, although essentially always women, have taken different stands in different ages. In the Victorian era the Woman was a Wife and Mother and could faint at the sight of a mouse. Going into reverse the Woman became a Career Woman who could strut and t'ow snakes through her nose. Says Miss Wylie, "Next to the dinosaurus, Woman is probably nature's most unconvincing failure." She has the dinosaurus beaten, however, in the ability to survive. Nevertheless whatever a Woman has done successfully she would have done much better — even done to hairdressing — if it were humanly possible, men were it biologically possible, men could make better mothers."

Miss Wylie has a grudge against Man for look what masculine genius has done to Woman. No sooner does he invent "one cure for his disabilities than he turns around and has the audacity for making himself miserable"— Industrial Revolution, Machine Age. Woman couldn't do any worse She might do better, yet she hasn't had the opportunity. Man tends her oo help.

"Now Man has a problem." Since they have led him to such a mess of affairs he must be emotionally maladjusted to the extreme degree. Woman is the one half of humanity "intellectually inert and physically inadequate." Although he know little about our earliest history it is fairly certain that Miss Wylie, that Man and Woman were equal in muscle and brain power. At that time they were traveling toward the stars together. Then suddenly Woman was tied and waited for Man to come back occasionally and tell her what the constellations were. Man then canoed on the least line of resistance first was pursed acrobatic. As an excuse she decided to play up the theme of Mother Love. This is when she became The Little Woman, Chivalry became an institution, and Man, freed from his former companion's restraints, took up War as his man occupation.

As Woman became less active she felt "freakish" when she had an idea and strove to hide her desire to create something new. Therefore George (Man) did the creating. Any development admired by The Little Woman, and eventually became standard, "by which he meant sick of Home." 20thC. Woman.

Not until the first decade of the twentieth century did Woman get up enough vim to step into the fray and try to bat some sense into Man's head. The chance was provided by the Right Honorable Herbert Asquith, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who announced women who wanted suffrage that the time when they wanted it had fought — which of course women wouldn't do. Only they didn't. The First World War mercifully gave Man the chance to give The Little Woman the vote without losing face.

With rapidity the astonished little Woman discovered that she had got been dead but only asleep. She would not run as Lancashire London bobby, match wits with Scotland Yard, and land a straight left to the jaw.

Then, says Miss Wylie, for two years the Woman experienced serious, happy, will-adjusted women" who in spite of hardships were contented to be alive as never before. With the advent of the Second World War, the opportunity for Woman's rights put aside their personal struggle and were astonished and accepted the call to work and fight along side of their men. Then, says Miss Wylie, will they remain themselves or return to being a "Blue Birdie in the Land of Nod."

In organizing the United Nations charter some women went to the conference — not to speak but just to watch George again. This time Miss Wylie, in a forshadowing of a fresh disaster when "without the checks and balances of a well ordered society system, Man's passion for power will be unleashed as it has never whelm his platitudes. . . ." Woman undoubtedly is very strong, but she could be a lot stronger. On the hope that she will use this her fate of the world.

From Me To Y'all

SHARPIE

Here we are in the middle of November and the days fly by and still remember way back when June was busting out all over. Remember when the girls had that's about all that fugits these days. Remember when we used to sing "Don't Fence Me In" and now they're rare as buffalo in these parts and a fence is a thing that one has been complaining about this week. Pour out of every five letters here is one wrong; walk-I-were-a-coed-type.

This is the time the happy ows for you love-lorn comes in. We got a letter this week from three sailors in the Pacific. They say "Dear Madam. This is just one of those things that a fellow must do sometimes to get a little mail. I'm from the South and I know you are from the South because I have my name and my friends names printed in your college paper. Please write something and a little note asking the girls to write to us. We will be here for the present time and don't expect to return to the states for several months yet. We will be glad if this much we will appreciate it very much."

This letter is signed Leo Claude Groce, S1-c, Eus Albert E McGinnis, S2-c, and Jack Hall Hollingsworth, Y3-c. If you are skeptical, here are the full descriptions to look over before handing out sympathy this week: To: First, we'll look at Al McGinnis. He's from Georgia, is six-foot tall, weighs 165, has light brown hair, is 22 years old. Charlie Hollingsworth, then, stands about one-half inches tall, weighs 155, is 22 years old and has light hair. Leo Groom is a blonde, five feet, eight inches tall, 24 years old and weighs 145. Sounds swell, don't they? them are married!

We'll be all ready to go except for the address and it's written right here on my cuff. Thanks to the USS Lexington and USS Mobile (CL43), care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

This is the nicest thing I've done for you girls in many a day.

Here's a letter from a girl who wants to give credit where credit is due. She says that she is sick and tired of Frank Sinatra. She says she, "I like to see them dressed on people. I like to go to the show and sit at the fish table." Well spoken. We like to get letters from people who can see some good in anything.

This cozy letter concerns a problem to etiquette which will be answered with Sharpie's usual finesse. "I left the belt to one of my favorite dresses in a store or less public place to dry. Someone has taken the belt and I am left with the dress which doesn't look nice without the belt. My problem is what to do now?" Thus signed, "Perfect 34." With a delicate problem like this on her hands, "Perfect 34" must act with discretion. We would say that if she takes any pride at all in the appearance of her classmates, she should leave the dress where she left the belt so that the rightful owner can be a well-dressed woman. Otherwise, she may wear the belt with her slacks to the Sweet shop and that has considered very bad taste this season.

"Terrifically Tall" writes that she has a date for the Thanksgiving dance with a would-be who she shall call, "Sorrily Short." She wants to know, "How can I look up to him?" This is another one of those delicate problems that we hesitate to answer with our usual frankness. Therefore we can only suggest that Sharpie always says, "The better to have loved a short man,

Than ever to have loved a-tall."

News Is Received of Burhans, Mitchell

News has been received this week from Beverly Burhans and the former Cherry Mitchell, recent students of Florida State College.

According to information from the Alumnae office Beverly, a 1945 graduate, is now employed by the Red Cross scholarship in south Georgia and will attend for the graduate study at Tulane University soon. Scholarships of this kind are offered by the USES and upon completion of one year's employment with the Red Cross.

Cherry, now the wife of Donald Cook, political columnist for the *New York Herald Tribune* and son of Mr Earl L. Vance, associate professor of journalism, announcing the birth of their baby girl. Also the letter written from London by Cherry said that she was now beginning a series of articles for the Sunday edition of the *New York Herald Tribune.*

Since leaving FSC shree years ago, Cherry has been employed as script-writer for a radio news service there before her marriage to Mr Cook

In This Our Time

Gloria Reed

Java

The rebellion of 20,000 Indonesian soldiers and 100,000 other armed natives against the Netherlands Java appeared to grow more fierce Foreign Minister Soebardjo of the "Indonesian Republic" sent a radio appeal to Soviet Foreign Commisar Molotov asking for Russian intervention since he believes it is oow apparent that Britain is paving the way "for the reimposition of Dutch rule in Indonesia." Meanwhile three Japanese generals were placed under arrest by British authorities on charges of violating Allied surrender terms by turning weapons and ammunition over to the Indonesians.

Washington Conference

In Washington Prime Ministery Atlee and King sat down to a conference with Presidents Truman to attempt to reach a joint atomic bomb policy. President Truman has recently indicated that he wishes the bomb to be outlawed. However, Atlee believes that it should be outlawed effectively and that the way to handle it is to put it under control of the United Nations security council. There were indications that if final agreement is not reached the secret of the bomb through membership in the council be given Russia. Also "drastic action on her "policy of national security."

China

The battle between the nationalists and the Chinese Reds continued for the consrui of Manchuria. A peace conference between the two factions has been set for around November 20. The Democratic League, made up of Chinese intellectuals, have agreed to call the political consultative council session to consider the end of hostilities. Meanwhile, Secretary of War Patterson said that the United States troops in China will not be used "for the suppression of civil strife but will protect American lives and property." However, three American Marines were wounded by Communists during the week.

Jewish Program

At a mass demonstration for their Palestine program Representative Celler (D-NY) told a thousand of them that "if no way will teach the British the meaning of honor the Jews will." He also declared that the Jews were prepared to make every sacrifice for their homeland even to the extent of using bullets and bombs against the British. American Liberanean Fleet warship, put to sea for maneuvers off Palestine as the eve of an expected announcement of the British Government policy toward the Arab-Jewish problem.

Foreign Policy

President Truman declared that he wants a foreign policy of the people and not of any political party. "One of the great things that has happened to me," said the President, "is that when I had to have a foreign policy—and they always have one—the British people sat behind that foreign policy no matter which government in a power." On the other hand, some observers believe that the United States has followed that old foreign policy for well over a half century. As evidence for this one point to the Monroe Doctrine and South American countries and certain the Dollar Diplomacy of late given.

Labor-Management Parley

In the nation's capital industry's 18-man delegation to the labor-management conference will present a complete statement of its position on all major issues before the parley. Spokesman of the spokesman said. Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said the forthcoming statement probably could be regarded as the first coordination declaration by a major segment of American industry on employer-employee relations.

The Students Speak...

JEAN BESS

A variety of answers to the question "Which parts of the Flambeau do you consider most interesting and read first?" indicated that all parts of the Flambeau are read. The most popular sections of the paper are "Sharpie," "Students Speak" columns and the two main front page editorials.

"The two leading stories on the front page and then the editorials are my first choice."

Margaret Baugh, senior

"The sports page is my number one choice when reading the Flambeau, because that is the field that interests me the most. Next I read "Students Speak" because it is useful always with matters that interest me as a student."

Moira Long, sophomore

"I always start look at the front page and then the editorials. Then I like to read "Students Speak" because it is useful always with matters that interest me as a student."

Margaret Clayton, senior

"I always look at the front page first 'cause that's the best way I can keep up with meetings, activities, parties and such. Then I just look through for anything that looks interesting."

Frances Wessos, freshman

"I especially like the editorial since they give me other people's opinions on important questions. I also enjoy "Collegiate Comments."

Rita Haynie, junior

Breadmaking was so highly regarded as an art in ancient Rome that any baker who married into the his social rank was "forever" expelled from the union, deprived of his property, and banished forever from Rome."

The Florida Flambeau

1941-1942 STAFF
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ANNE GAUTHIER, PEGGY KAY — Managing Editors
LOIS BYRD — News Editor
SHIRLEY DODGEN — Assistant News Editor
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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat

Coffees, teas, and informal suppers complete the sorority social calendar for this week, as another weekend looms large in Gainesville.

* * *

The Alpha Chi Omegas are giving a coffee Friday night in honor of Miss Sylvia Pollins, home economics instructor and resident house manager of the home economics house. Miss Pollins is an Alpha Chi Omega alumna from the Alpha Beta chapter at Pennsylvania College for Women. Also honoring the guest of honor will be the Alpha Omega chapter.

* * *

A winter roast was held by the **Alpha Xi Deltas** Wednesday night with Betty Baisley as hostess. National first vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs Schellenberg and Mrs Mabel Miller, province president, visited the Alpha Xi Delta chapter at Florida this weekend. Invited to the coffee were Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell and Dean Lucile Allen and the presidents and house mothers of all the sororities. Ruth Kendall headed the preparations committee.

* * *

Friday night the **Chi Omega** members gave a party for their house mother, Mrs O S Lanier. At this time they presented her with a gift, and served cake and ice cream. Margie Cook, Genevieve Davis, Betty Jo Wilson, and Estelle Arnold were on the committee in charge. A coffee will be held tonight for the members, pledges and guests.

* * *

A faculty tea was held Thursday afternoon at the **Delta Delta Delta** house. Serving as hostess chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

* * *

Delta Phi Epsilon members will have a buffet supper party for their guests from Gainesville and Camp Gordon Johnston Saturday night. After a picnic was given for the members by Mrs B Sherman Sunday morning at the home.

* * *

Mrs Odis Johnson, province director, was the guest of **Delta Zeta** Friday and Saturday. Dorothy Mae Johnson, for the second time this year, is graduate of Florida State College. Monday night the "Zs gave an after dinner coffee for Miss Brady in honor. Invited guests included university presidents and house mothers.

* * *

The **Kappa Alpha Theta** pledges were in charge of Sunday night supper last week and after supper they entertained with a skit. Monday night the **Theta's** had a picnic supper. The Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was host and Dr Jennie Tift told them the founding of the chapter on this campus. Ann Chillcott, Beverly and Betsy Slaughter told of their experiences while attending the installation of a new chapter in Jacksonville and Shira McVey told about life on the co-ed campus which she attended in Colorado this summer.

* * *

The forty - first birthday of Kappa Alpha chapter of **Kappa Sigma** was observed by the members as an informal coffee last Sunday afternoon. The pledges entertained the members and their guests with a skit and later dancing was enjoyed by all. Kappa is the first sorority founded on the campus and the Kappa Alpha chapter was instituted by Kappa Alpha fraternity. Tomorrow night the KSs will entertain at a spaghetti supper for the members and their guests. Sarah Satterfield and Betty Wright are in charge. Nettie Collette and Betty Merriam are weekend guests at the TD house.

* * *

Phi Mu will hold an open house for members and guests Saturday night after the Odd-Even Mo-Ho Dance. Mary Jane Lassiter will be in charge with Jane Nightingale, Jean Leslie, Betty Jean Underman, and Delta Rhoden serving on her committee. Frances Harris, a Phi Mu pledge, is withdrawing due to illness and is going to Duke Clinic.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi pledges gave their annual pledge party Thursday night. The party was centered around a circus theme and entertainment and decorations were in keeping with the circus idea. Jane Hardacre was in charge of the party and appointed special committees to work on decorations, entertainment, and refreshments. This week-end the pledges will spend the night at the house Saturday, and Sunday morning the actives are going to serve breakfast for them.

* * *

Last Monday was Founder's Day for the **Sigma Kappas**. They had an informal Monday afternoon at the house. Last Sunday afternoon they enjoyed a picnic.

* * *

The **Zeta Tau Alphas** are having a winter roast tomorrow afternoon for actives and pledges. Sunday night the ZTA house-mother, Mrs Wilson J Carter, is entertaining at supper for the pledges.

Fashion Flashes

By JOYCE PETTY

Because of Friend Weather's curious unorthodoxy in the warm weather of the past week, college girls who don't wear "mink on the down" have been forced to discard their uniform of skirt and sweater for the cooler gabardine and cotton dress.

By the way, those basic garbardines are as good as usual this year, and a touch of personality and comfort can be had by adding by a snappy belt—smartly wide this year — with a metal buckle in the shape of a face card, cigarette pack, or other appropriate design.

On Sundays during the delayed Indian summer the girls are starting in the direction of their dwelling for the season. Also popular are the tailored suits with bracelet-length sleeves, worn infrequently enhanced by the addition of a navy blue clutcher and wristband set.

Shoes are definitely going up this fall if one can judge by the platform soles seen around the campus. With the introduction of new nylons finding their way into the "girls" wardrobes, it becomes inkreasingly important to have those just-right footcovers. Among the favorites with those bearers of shapely ankles are the stylish pump, open, featured with brads of all sizes, shapes, and hues.

An ever increasing number of coeds are now bedecking their feet with saddle oxfords, loafer pumps and other collegiate trinkets, but it is quite noticeable that the former and latter members of a military love are holding their own with the girls whose affiliation has not yet "come marching home."

Goats to Entertain Esterens Thursday

Esteren and its alumnae will be given a breakfast on Thanksgiving morning at the home of Ann Widergut, according to Ann Widergut, president of the group, who is in charge of preparations for the breakfast.

The Esteren alumnae who will be here for the celebration are: Jean Eyman Smith, 44, Margie Chambers, '44, Betty Lippitt, '44, Martha Twitty, '44 and Sara Helen Wiggins, '44, who is working in Chattahoochee. They will begin to arrive Monday night.

At the Thanksgiving breakfast the goats will give a skit for the members and guests. They are making the place cards and favors for the breakfast now as one of their projects.

Besides the breakfast project, the Esterin goats will decorate the Esten gates Monday on a big way. Ann Widergut said. They are working on the invitations for Even Demonstration to be sent to Esterin's next week and also a special treat to be given to them at Even Dem.

Episcopal Group Has Various Plans

A business meeting and a freshmen camp week-end are the plans for the Episcopal student group on campus.

There will be a business meeting of the Canterbury club on Sunday night, November 18, at 6:30 p.m. The business will be the adoption of the constitution. Supper will be served at 6 p m as usual.

Vestry members will be the hostesses to the Episcopal freshmen at camp on Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25. All of the freshmen who wish to go should sign up on the bulletin board in Isovr Westcott before Monday morning, November 19. Transportation will be provided. The students will leave from Ruge Hall at 5:30 p m on Saturday afternoon. Expenses to be determined later will be divided among the students.

Delta Zeta Formal Will Have Theme "Garden of Roses"

"A Garden of Roses" will be the theme of the Delta Zeta formal dance to be held Saturday night at 8:30 in the Delta Zeta house. The theme will be carried out in a rose motif from the entrance, a burnished Roman lamp made of roses, and a replica of the Delta Zeta pin in the reception hall. In the date parlor will be found the served from a table decorated with roses.

An intermission program will feature vocal solos by Mary Ann Tesgarden and Jo Ann Long, and piano solos by Ruth Wilkie. Sallie Brites, Gloria King, and Barbara Nolan will take part in a specialty number.

Dr and Mrs M H DeGraff and Mrs T R Provost, Zeta Zeta house mother, will be chaperones for the occasion. Invited guests include the sorority's patrons and patronesses, Miss Marguerite Dressler, Miss Ruth Wilkie, Miss Sallie Brites, Gloria King, and Barbara Nolan will take part in a specialty number.

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Phi Mu's Take in New Boarder, Phi

The housing shortage has caused some unusual situations, and one of the most unusual on the campus, the Phi Mu's have taken in a boarder. His name is Phil. Phil usually wears light grey with darker grey accessories to match. He also has a permanent, a pledge, picked him up in lower Westcott and took him to the house where he has since been. Miss and Phil, it was a case of love at first sight.

All this happened a week ago Tuesday. After the first night, his social life has been very active. Life has been very peaceful at the house with Phil spending most of the day on his favorite couch. If anyone unthinkingly sits there, Phil growls at him in such a fierce manner that he will be offended for ever.

So, the Phi Mu house is completely dominated by the little seven weeks old kitten.

Alumnae Council To Form Policies

Plans for the first general meeting of the Alumnae Association, which has not convened since the fall of 1941, were discussed, at an all day session of the executive council of the Association tomorrow at 10 a m in the Longmire building, announced Miss Ruth Cowan, executive secretary and ex-officio of the board.

This executive council is the governing body of the Association, forming to policies and outlining the year's program.

Officers of the board scheduled to attend meeting are: Margaret Bryan Hall, president, Pascagoula; Katherine Byrd Whitner, vice president, from Sanford; Laura Crowell, secretary, Jacksonville; Sarah Burwell, treasurer, Tallahassee; and Frances Tryon, past president. Florida State College.

Board members are: Betty Nickinson, Pensacola; Eunice Hall, Orlando; Audrey Packham, Winter Park; Anne Jones, Gainesville; Cedora Futch, Plant City; and Louise Secretary also ex-officio of board, FSC.

Students or faculty members who wish to have anything discussed by the board are asked to call Miss Cowan Monday morning to Miss Gehan in her office in the Longmire building

YWCA Will Sponsor Week-end at Camp

Sixty girls are expected to go to camp for Y weekend this year, which is next week. Leaving at 2:15 tomorrow and leave on a chartered bus.

Boating, an outdoor vesper service, winner roast, group singing, and a devotional circle around the campfire are the events planned for Saturday. Sunday will be ushered in by an early morning worship service. After breakfast a discussion of current issues is scheduled. The planned activities will end with Sunday dinner at camp.

Margaret Clayton, president of the YWCA, said that she would like to compliment the freshmen on their work of planning the weekend. The following girls served on committees: Food committee—Mrs Mixie Brides, Shirley Baker, Josephine Story, Patricia Carr. Vesper committee—Betty Ruth Goode, Martha Ann Bird, Jeanette Zetrouer, Bobbie Bell and Jane Anne Ransom. Publicity committee—Marvia Cone, Ruth McCallister, Fri Kahlenberg. Recreation committee—Anne Singleton, Willardeen Pullion, Doris Samford, Martha Vail McDonald. Work Planning committee—Doris Samford, Maxine Mears. Campfire committee—Doris Hill, Margaret Shingleton, Jean Helms.

Dormitory Teas

Broward Hall:

Last Saturday night Broward girls enjoyed their second in the month series of "at home" parties, according to Mrs Ray M Warner, counselor of that hall. Mamie Weedon was in charge of the affair and saw to it that the girls enjoyed parlor games, music, Chinese checkers, and bingo. For musical entertainment, they listened to Sibelius's first symphony on records. Toward the end of the evening, sweet cider and doughnuts were served.

According to Mrs Warner, the purpose of these "at homes" is to have the students come and also bring guests to enjoy an informal social evening in the dormitory.

* * * *

Landis Hall:

Guests at the tea in Landis last week enjoyed accordian numbers by Claire Bowen and Betty Jo Patty Milligan. Claire played "Besame Mucho." "As Time Goes By," and "Stardust."

* * *

Jennie Murphree:

Joyce Jamerson and Sally Slater entertained the guests at the Wednesday afternoon tea in Jennie Murphree, with songs, accordian and piano renditions.

Piano Instructor Will Give Recital

Miss Virginia Holmes, instructor in piano at Florida State College, will give a graduate recital in Westcott auditorium next Friday at 8:15.

The public is invited to the recital, which will be Miss Holmes' first public appearance in Tallahassee except for several radio performances which she has given on the college Garnet and Gold radio program.

Miss Holmes joined the FSC faculty last fall after doing graduate work at the University of Michigan where she received her AB and BM degrees. She also studied at Northwestern University.

Her Friday night recital will include compositions by Haydn, Beethoven, Bach, Liszt, Brahms, and Chopin.

Lighting Difficulty Lends Atmosphere

College girls who study in a forbidden night club were almost fulfilled Wednesday night when the fuses blew out in a post-war blackout. With candlelight and a smoky haze, it wasn't hard to imagine yourself "back home for keeps."

Lapsing difficulties began about 8:55 and were not overcome until 10:40. During the time the entertainers themselves by singing and trying to decide how much cream to put in their coffee. Several students homeward bound from the Log Cabin Dance wandered over curiously to see why the Sweet wasn't giving out with its usual dance routine. Evidently entranced by the "honky-tonk" atmosphere, they came in and stayed and stayed. In fact they were late getting back to their dorms.

Wonder how many people escaped without paying their checks.

Special Religious Service to Be Held

Students leader of the Thanksgiving service to be held Nov-ember 25, at 11 a m in Westcott auditorium, will b Sarah Lewis, who will call the congregation to prayer and worship for Thanksgiving litany.

Service will include the opening hymn "Now Thank We All Our God" played by Mrs Ramona Beard, organist, with the call and benediction by Dr Doak S Campbell, and the Lenten Meditation by Dr Venila L Shores.

Students participating in the program are: Jerry Parker, who will sing a solo: Eleanor Bragg, accompanist, and a quartet of Alpha Gleo club, singing under the direction of Miss Kitts, a Robertson.

Faculty and staff members planning the service are: Miss Edith McCollum, chairman, Miss Anna Mae Tracy Miss Louise Gehan Mrs Edith Gulick, Miss Bertha Rodenbaugh, and Miss Margaret Clements.

Tickets on Sale

Reserved seat tickets for *Time and the Conways*, the play to be presented by the speech organization of FSC by Augusta Cornfield Little Theater on the nights of November 29, 30, and December 1, will be on sale for 50 cents each at the box office on the ground floor of the History Building on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26, 27, and 28. The hours that the box will be open: afternoons from 4:30 until 6 and nights from 7:30 until 9.

Reynolds Freshmen Plan Soldier Dance

An informal soldier dance will be held for all the freshmen in Reynolds Hall Saturday night from 8 until 11 p m in the Longmire Building, Mary Reynolds Camp Gordon Johnston and Dan Mabry field have been invited to attend.

The theme, contrasting the old with the new, will be carried out in both the decorations and the entertainment. Dancers will vary from collegiate waltzing to modern jitterbugging.

The entertainment committee, under the leadership of Louise Illingsworth and Betty Jo Patty Milligan, is in charge of the preparations, with Reynolds' junior counselors acting as hostesses and ticket takers.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the college orchestra.

Atomic Energy

Continued From Page One

backed by a worldwide economine system which the United Nations were presented by the speakers as necessary measures for peace during this era. Miss Mabee participatine in the discussions included Dr Frank Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology, Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics, and Dr Marjorian Irish, professor of political science. The discussions were introduced by Betty Dowd, secretary of Press Club.

"The power to control the atomic bomb men must first control the propensities of human nature," Dr Shankweiler said. He stated that international brotherhood through international reconstruction is a necessary step in this direction.

Economic exploitation, political corruption, racial and religious persecution, and ignorance are the four freedoms are the specific problems that must be overcome before the world can be free from the threat of atomic destruction, according to Miss Young. "In order to do this, social control aimed at abolishing hatred and fear, ignorance and economic insecurity must, be think, involve a re-orientation of the attitudes of the provincial attitudes toward universal mindedness.

"Democratic planning social remaking means the overcoming of lags in our institutions so that social institutions may keep pace abreast of technological change," Miss Young stated. "Above all else means," he said, "that curriculum must be changed in the arts, religion socialized, industry democratized and the good life made available to all men everywhere."

An economic structure which will avoid depressions and the national in scope, increased production and lessened privies fear will be the three major economic effects of the atomic era, Miss Young stated. She added, however, that these results will be somewhat less than the theoretically possible industrial potentialities of atomic energy are as yet undeveloped.

"Our pattern of economic control must include the consumer section," Miss Young stated. Pointing out that present economic machinery is often inadequate she said, "Our lack of ability to control international cartels illustrates the insufficient scope of this country's economy."

Political control will result in lowered costs, she said, which will, in turn, enable the establishment of higher living standards and more leisure time. Modification of the present political machinery and organization of private initiative will be another result of the atomic age, according to Miss Young.

Giving control of the atomic bomb secret is the only possible course for solving political problems connected with the new era, stated Dr Irish. She then proposed a constitutional amendment as the purpose of drafting a new world court and social and cultural economy for the peoples of political blocs as necessary for the successful operation of this organization.

Freshmen Weep for Junior Counselors

"Junior counselors are certainly missed by the new girls of Fresh-men," said Miss Louise Creamer, counselor of Reynolds Hall. "Last Saturday night we heard the sounds of crying from the lower floors and the upper floors 'roumt' floor), and upon investigating found that the girls were homesick because their junior counselors were gone for the week-end."

The next night all the unit girls were asked to come to a compulsory floor meeting and to bring their towels with them, said Miss Creamer. "They were commanded to weep into buckets and wastebaskets. Of course they all got hysterical," Miss Creamer laughed. Miss Creamer said they considered the spontaneous party by serving popcorn.

Test To Be Given

The Economics and Commerce department will give the typewriting test Friday, November 16, at 8 o'clock in the Typing room (Room 108, History Building). Any student who wishes a rating may take the test at this time Students must provide their own paper.

Tomorrow Is Last Time to See Exhibit

"United Through Books," Is Theme for National Book Week

With the end of National Book Week, students have only the remaining time until 1 p m tomorrow to see the exhibits in the library featuring the theme "United Through Books."

Upstairs near the library science classrooms three alcoves are decorated carrying out the title of "United Through Understanding," featuring literature in four languages in addition to the book "Through Music," showing books on the evolution of composers; and "United Through Great Deeds," displaying biographies of famous men and women of all nations.

The library science laboratory displays an exhibit on Russia. A photographic section shows Russian scenes and life. Third floor there are two cases filled with books, the subjects of which are the problems of peace, and the customs, beliefs and governments of other nations.

The center and right cases in the downstairs library are exhibits of the book through the ages. The book is printed in color. The book ends in the "Wild Duck's Nest Soup," a picture story for children, written by a Florida State College alumnus, Phelps Putnam Witt and illustrated by Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art at FSC.

Dr Thomas Is Added To History Staff

Dr Mary Thomas, who has recently been added to the history department staff, has completed work at Duke University on Monday, October 29, and has come to Florida State College the following Wednesday to associate-professor of history.

Dr Thomas did undergraduate work at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the University of Arkansas where she received her AB and AM degrees.

She has previously taught at Duke University, Agnes Scott College, Conway, Arkansas; El Dorado Junior College, El Dorado, Arkansas, Louisiana, Calumet, Georgia; and Fresco Junior College, Fresco, California.

Dr Thomas is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, and Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary.

"Odd" Conveyance

A "full-fledged, legitimate police squad car," to quote one of the officials, arrived on the FSC campus Odd yer rally last night with three somewhat frightened "Os." further surprise the astonished Odd revelers, Frannie Myers, Anne Hoeh homecoming Queen, guished and esteemed president were invited to ride around in it, accompanied by several of her colleagues.

The 30-piece band composed of freshmen and juniors hailed the affair with "appropriate" music.

Although questioned eagerly, Frannie declined to disclose the method by which she obtained the unique conveyance.

Social Standards Committee Undertakes Drive to Improve Dining Hall Conduct

The Social Standards committee is starting a drive to emphasize the importance of a fresh appearance and the use of good manners in the dining hall, Ruby Grace Daniels, a member of the committee announced. She outlined a few do's and don'ts and rules of conduct to be remembered.

Each table has a hostess who is responsible for the conduct of the girls sitting at her table. Students are asked not to eat, any food or drink anything before the blessing is sung. No reading or studying is to be done at the table, either.

Girls at Florida State Colleee are requested not to take chewing gum into the dining hall. Under the table is the place for gum and gum left on plates stops the dish washing machine, Ruby Grace states.

Bandanaas are by no right at breakfast, frowned upon at lunch, and out completely at dinner, Ruby Grace said. She urges that students pay more attention to their appearance. Students are still asked to dress for the Thursday night dinner.

The dining hall is no place for singing at the tables, loud talking, games, stunts, or throwing food, the social standards committee states.

All girls are supposed to eat in their assigned places except on weekends. If they wish to speak with to hold the table, the hostess should report that fact to the dean. Students are not to go over a closed sign.

The Social Standards committee has set up a system of signing out to leave the table in a group at dinner. They ask girls to remove any food except fresh fruit from the dining hall.

Guests are always welcomed to eat any meal in the dining hall, Ruby Grace said.

Seniors Register Now for Placement

All seniors who expect to graduate first and second quarter and all seniors enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences who have registered this month with the Placement Bureau of the Personnel Office, announced Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel Seniors in the Schools of Music, Education, and Home Economics who expect to graduate third quarter will be enrolled in January.

The 30 minute conferences are scheduled all day for almost four weeks and the Personnel office asks that those to be interviewed do not be late for the interview. Please come promptly. If a student is unable to be interviewed at her designated time she is to go to the office in advance and change the hour of her appointment.

It is necessary for every graduate to have a permanent placement record whether or not a position is desired and the Personnel Office will appreciate the cooperation of those being interviewed at this time.

Council to Hold Monthly Meeting

The Wesley Foundation's executive council of the Methodist student group will hold its monthly meeting Is Wednesday night at the supper hour. The newly elected officers on council will be the special guests.

Reverend C L Spottswood, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Florida, and state director of the Methodist Student Movement will be present to be the guest at the monthly supper meeting. He will talk to the students about the National Methodist Student Conference at Cuba this December. Reports will also tell the students about the plans made at the Fall planning conference at Gainesville

The council will discuss the possibilities of making some definite plans for the Thanksgiving activities for the alumnae. Martha Jane Brown will be installed as chairman for the next quarter's deputations program. Janie Redfearn will tell about "Small Talk", the state Methodist movement paper, while she puts out.

The newly elected freshmen council members, Martha Jane Boyd, president; Nell Gray, vice-president; Mary Ann Hemingway; and Betty Arnold, Martha Ambrose, Dorothy Wells, Marian Price, Frances McLamore, Frances Clopton, Alice Ann Taylor, Flora Mae McBride, and Jane Whellan, "Inky" Parker, Betty Jo Boseman, Sue Mae Stairlift, Martha Vail McDonald, Mabel Ruth Lewis, and Jo McBride, Irvea Parabee, Emma Jean Thomas, Calmeeta Geor-gia; and Fresco Junior College, Fresco, California.

Dr Thomas is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, and Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary.

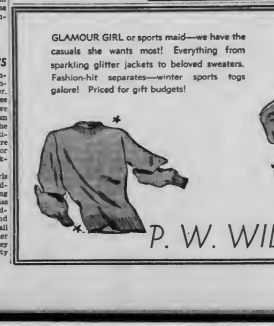
British Attache To Lecture Here

Mrs Marjorie D Spikes, attache for Women's Affairs, British Embassy, Washington, D.C, will speak on Wednesday, November 21, at 8 p m in the Longmire building on the topic "Post War Britannia". Her talk is being presented as a part of the vocational guidance series sponsored by the Personnel Office and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs Spikes has been brought to Tallahassee by the Junior unit of the American Revolution through

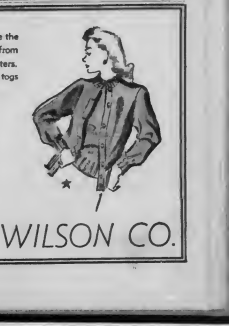
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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



DEM THINGS ARE GETTING ME DOWN

• UNITE IN THANKSGIVING

The first peace-time Thanksgiving in three years finds an extra note of joy in the air as the entire nation says a prayer of gladness for our servicemen who have returned and are returning from the world's battlefields.

Three years of war and its consequences will leave its mark around the festive board in many an American home next Thursday. But we must consider that those who will not return to take their place in the family circle died just so that circle might still exist.

That first Thanksgiving was a scene of tranquillity and peace, of a cessation of hostilities between the white man and the red, of a mutual working together for the common benefit.

Today, we are striving to achieve that status with our fellow man which our forefathers bad. Once more hostilities have ceased. International committees, conferences, parleys—all are working together for the common benefit. But that tranquillity and peace which our ancestors so cherished is being threatened hy scattered uprisings, rebellious murmurs and narrow-minded "squawkings."

We have a challenge—a challenge to unite and create an international feeling of "Peace on Earth, good will to men," given to us by those who gave their lives that democracy might live.

So let us answer this challenge and look forward to an unhroken chain of peace-time Thanksgivings—as we dust off the ole' Odd caps and Even feathers and enter this holiday season with a lighter heart.

• TRAINING OR EDUCATION

The majority of students claim they come to college to get an education. Then, they settle down to a hard year of training, excluding all the education they can squeeze by without getting.

A simple definition of education would help young people to understand what they mean when they talk glihly of a "college education." A concise way of stating it is to say that education is learning to read on any suhject, to understand the content, and to be able to express one's own ideas on the various subjects. This makes education a life-long project and not just a college project.

A definition of training is preparing in one specific field. It is possible to be labeled as "educated" with a college diploma witbout being educated, hut merely trained. A vocational school could do the same thing for one and save money and time.

Students fight education. They register for the required subjects and then select the easiest courses they can find to make out the necessary hours. They work for grades and not for knowledge. They don't take advantage of the opportunities put before them in the form of Artist Series, Forums, and a library crammed full of books.

The Artist Series on campus introduce students into a world that they don't properly appreciate. The Forums that formerly were sponsored regularly were never attended as they should have been. The library hrowsing room is seldom entered by the majority of students.

A knowledge of current events can be had by daily newspapers, hut young people read only the text assignments. When parallel reading is to be done, students skim through the required number of pages, just to ease their consciences when they hand in their reading reports. If the professors give examinations only on the text material, why pay attention to the content of the parsllel material?

Education struggles to penetrate this attitude of people who do only what they bave to do and fear they may learn something not required. To make good grades is the demon desire that has pushed itself above the desire to get good knowledge.

Upton Sinclair wanted an education and cared nothing for grades. He didn't want to be trained but to be educated. He would start a course, get a preliminary view of the subject and the list of required reading; then he would go off by himself to do the reading and look for more material on the suhject just to satisfy his thirst for knowledge.

If students could learn to love books and have fun finding out new things from them, school would not seem a drudgery. If they would think of school as an opportunity and not as a duty, classes would be more interesting.

But, most important is the need for more young people who want to go to college for the sake of an education and not for the purpose of preparing them to make a living.

• TO HAVE OR HAVE NOT

Early in the fall the question "Can those qualified seniors not living on Senior Hall enjoy designated special privileges when spending the night on the Hall?" was brought up in Senior Hall house meeting. The question was suhmitted to Executive Council, composed of faculty members and students, for study and ultimately an answer.

Until the verdict is reached seniors not living on Senior Hall may not use these special privileges. Because all girls who are rated as seniors in the Registrar's office are eligible for Senior Hall it seems to us that they should at least be permitted to enjoy these senior privileges when they bave the occasion to spend the night on the Hall. There are various reasons why not all seniors live on Senior Hall, many of whicb are not voluntary hut for cases of necessity. Sorority girls, for instance, help facilltate housing conditions on campus by living at their respective houses. Some students attended summer school thus becoming a qualified senior during the summer; nevertheless their names were not on the official list at the time when rooms were being assigned. Seniors who signed up late and the above groups of students are just as entitled to senior privileges as those who live on Senior Hall, it seems to us.

Some few have expressed the opinion that girls might ahuse the privilege; that is, spend the night on the Hall just to stay up or stay out later and maybe to take a shower at 11:20. In the first place, non-senior hall girls will not bave too many chances to sojourn to the Hall to spend the night for there wil not always be an extra bed elsewhere for the Senior Hall girl to occupy. In the second place, exercising privileges cannot be an abuse when legally all are entitled to live on Senior Hall. Then, too, who can say that visiting seniors, if granted these extra concessions, would ahuse the privileges any more than do regular Senior Hall girls? It would be difficult, we think, to draw a line to distinguisb "privileges enjoyed" and "privileges abused".

We trust each member of Executive Council will add to many seniors' happiness in granting them those few extra privileges, which they so rightfully deserve, when they have the opportunity to spend the nigbt with their senior colleagues who reside on Senior Hall.

College Comments . . .

LA FERNE QUINN

Listen to this, girls, and groan. The beard-growing trend has come to Emory, as evidenced by the healthy speciman one by one of the free-enterprise boys. If the movement grows as rapidly as the beard, the student body will soon look like a bunch of returnees from the Civil War.

The Emory Wheel

Dogpatch came to Los Angeles City College last Wednesday when a Sadie Hawkins Day 'girl drag boy" dance was held. Highlights of the dance included the issuing of dummy marriage licenses by a tattered "Marrying Sam" and the indulging of "kick-a-poo-joy-juice."

—Los Angeles Collegian

These two great intellectual statements come from the same place. Oh my goodness, such wit!

Seventy-five per cent of the girls today are working girls, the rest are working men.

Life is one fool thing after another: love is two fool things after another.

—The Branding Iron

Lawyer: "Why didn't you scream as soon as he touched you?"

Old Maid: "I didn't know he wanted my money."

—The Bronding Iron,
University of Wyoming

Sixteen beanty nominees, four from each class at TSCW were guests at Texas A & M, where the final judging of the beauty contest was done by the entire Aggie corps. The girls attended the Aggie-SMU game and were precented at a huge Jamboree program and dance.

—The Lass-O, TSCW

But now we have an original joke of our own, which we stole.

Bud: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

Art: "Then you stand a good chance of being accepted."

—The Utah Chronicle

"Oo dear, I've missed you so much!"—and she raised the revolver and fired again.

The Technique,
Georgia Tech

Alumnae of 25 Years Join Thanksgiving Celebration

As "turkey day" rolls around again, Florida State College will again be hostess to the many returning alumnae coming to join in the many festivities of this coming "turkey week." From points east, west, north and south, loyal Odds and Evens of the past are now preparing to "hail the green and gold" and "down the red and white" or vice-versa.

Although most of the "returning F S C veterans" are '44 and '45 graduates, there are still a number who are expected that are graduates of earlier years. Among these is Mrs Virginia Holland Gallemore, sister of ex-governor Spessard L Holland. Mrs Gallemore is a graduate of 1919 and is now connected with the Polk County Record in Bartow. Her daughter, Virginia Pran, whom she will visit, is a freshman here at F S C.

An Odd mother and an Odd daughter are Mrs Marie Underwood and her daughter Ann Stinson, also a freshman. Mrs Underwood, another 1919 graduate, majored in Home Economics while at F S C, but is now post mistress at DeFuniak Springs.

Another expected alumnae from the class of 1919 will be Edwine Odum.

Among 1920 and 1930 alumnae who are coming are: Johnette O Widerquist, '20; Louise Verri Newton, '25, Rita Logan Streater, '25; Helen Bunch, '27; Teresa Myers, '33; Marion P Berry, '33; Mary Mooty, '35; Marjorie Fain Lowery, '36; Helen Cate, '37; Fran Lewis Luce, '38; Louise L Lewis, '38; Marion Conn Bashinski, '38; Mary Reed Bridges, '39; Eloise Rhodes, '39; and Margaret Fisher, 39.

Anita Jackie Anthony will be the only alumnae from the class of 1940, and Margaret Clements, of the 41 class. Marion Swanson, Charlotte Cooper, Virginia Greene, Martha Ellen Babb, Mary Mills Donahoo, and Mary Skenkis Dobarganes are all 1943 graduates who will also be here. The 1944 group includes: Eleanor Calley, Mary Rhame, Peggy Barfield, Elizabeth Gehan, Jeanne E Smith, Mary Lippitt, Sarah H Wiggins, Martha Twitty, Marjoria Lambert, Rovana Du Parc, and Judy Erck.

Also many of last years graduates will be here and among them are: Ruby Ebert, Pat Howard, Marjorie Philyaw, Cleo Sapp, Jean Obee, Margaret Fernandez, Mary Lee Withers, Marion Welch, Margie Platt, Marjorie Morris, Louise Fernandez, Marjie Loomis, Marjorie Lay, Ann Durrance, Sara Stewart, Tedy Parker, Betty Ames, Marion Lambeth, Mildred Williams, Dorothy Jean Tobias, and Deborah Shumaker.

Two associate alumnae are Julie Mae Suetter and Dot Jean Glass Owen.

YWCA Has Meeting

The YWCA will hold its monthly meeting of all members today at five o'clock in the auditorium of the Longmire building. After a worship service combining Thanksgiving and World Student Service Fund themes, the members will hear plans for Y's weekend at camp. Reports from the five standing committees, discussion and adoption of this year's budget, and the election of a new treasurer will complete the business to be taken up at this time.

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATHERINE NOLLMAN

The Little Woman

The famous jester, Joe Miller, once boasted that he could make a joke on any subject. When challenged to make one about the King, then a dangerous thing to do, he replies, "The King, gentlemen, is no subject", thereby winning the bet. "Contrariwise, Woman is always a subject", says I A R Wylie in the article "The Little Woman" published in the current issue of Harper's.

"Whenever lecturers, essayists, psychoanalysts. . . have nothing else to talk, write, or worry about" they take up the subject of "Do Women-Are Women-? Women, although essentially always women, have taken different stands in different ages. In the Victorian era the Woman was a Wife and Mother and could faint at the sight of a mouse. Going into reverse the Woman became a Career Woman who could strut and blow smoke through her nose Says Miss Wylie, "Next to the dinosaurus, Woman is probably nature's most outstanding failure." She has the dinosaurus licked, however, in her ability to survive. Nevertheless whatever a Woman has done successfully some man has done so much better — even done to hairdressing and cooking. "I suspect that, were it biologically possible, men would make better mothers."

Yet Woman can't be stupider than Man for look what masculine genius does with the world. No sooner does he invent "one cure for his disabilities than he works out a new and better way for making himself miserable"—penicillin versus the rocket-bomb' Woman couldn't do any worse. She might do better, yet she makes only sporadic efforts and man lends her no help.

"Now Man has brains." Since they have led him to such a mess of affairs he must be emotionally maladjusted and no wonder with one half of humanity "intellectually inert and physically inadequate." Although we know little about our earliest history it is fairly certain, says Miss Mylie, that Man and Woman were equal in muscle and brain power. At that time they were traveling toward the stars together. Then suddenly Woman sat down and waited for Man to come back occasionally and tell her what had happened. That Woman chanced on the least line of resistance first was purely accidental. As an excuse she decided to play up the theme of Mother Love. This is when she became The Little Woman, Chivalry became an institution, and Man, freed from his former companion's restraints, took up War as his man occupation.

As Woman became less active she felt "freakish" when she had an idea and strove to hide her desire to create something new. Therefore George (Man) did the creating, was devotedly admired by The Little Woman, and eventually became homesick, "by which he meant sick of Home." 20thC. Woman.

Not until the first decade of the twentieth century did Woman get up enough vim to step into the fray and try to bat some sense into Man's head. The chance was provided by the Right Honorable Herbert Asquith, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who amusedly told women who wanted suffrage that the men when they wanted it had fought — which of course women wouldn't do. Only they did. The First World War mercifully gave Man the chance to give The Little Woman the vote without losing face.

With rapidity the astonished Little Woman discovered that she had not been dead but only asleep. She could out run an average London bobby, match wits with Scotland Yard, and land a straight left to the jaw.

Then, says Miss Wylie, for two years "I worked alongside vigorous, happy, will-adjusted women" who in spite of hardships were content as they had never been before. With the advant of the Second World War the fighters for Woman's rights put aside their personal struggle and were nationally accepted in their right to work and fight along side of their men. Now, says, Miss Wylie, will they remain themselves or return to being a "Blue Birdie in the Blue Nesty?"

In organizing the United Nations charter some women went to the conference — not to speak but just to watch George again. This, says Miss Wylie, is a foreshadowing of a fresh disaster when "without the checks and balances of a healthy two-party system, Man's passion for power for its own sake. . . will overwhelm his piatitudes. . ." Woman undoubtedly is very strong, but is she going to use her strength? On the hope that she will lies the fate of the world.

From Me To Y'all

SHARPIE

Here we are in the middle of November already and we can still remember way back when June was busting out all over. Tempus really does fugit but that's about all that fugits these days. Remember when we used to sing about the junior birdmen? Now they're rare as buffalo in these parts. And that's just what everyone has been eomplaining about this week. Four out of every five letters have been the weepy, wish-I-were-a-coed-type.

This is where the happy news for you love-lorn comes in. We got a letter this week from three sailors in Japan. They say, "Dear Madam, This is just one of those things that a fellow must do sometimes to get a little mail. I'm from the South and I know you will help us out. I would like to have my name and my friends names printed in your college paper, also our descriptions, and a little note asking the girls to write to us. We are in Japan for the present time and don't expect to return to the states for several months, so if you will help us out this much we will appreciate it very much."

This letter is signed Leo Claude Groos, S1-c, Ens Albert E McGinnis and Charles C Blankenship, Y3-c. If you are skeptical, here are full descriptions to look over before choosing someone to write to: First, we'll look at Al McGinnis. He's five feet, eleven inches tall, weighs 165, has light brown hair, is 23 years old. Charlie Blankenship is five feet, eight and one-half inches tall, weighs 155, is 22 years old and has red hair. Leo Groom is a blonde, five feet, eight inches tall, 24 years old and weighs 145. Incidently, none of them are married!

Now you're all ready to go except for the address and it's written right here on my cuff. They can all be reached at the USS Mobile (CL63), care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

This is the nicest thing I've done for you girls in many a day.

Here's a letter from a girl who wants to give credit where credit is due. She says that she is sick of hearing digs about F club. Says she, "I like to see them dressed up on Friday; it reminds me to eat at the fish table." Well spoken. We like to get letters from people who can see some good in anything.

This next letter concerns a problem in etiquette which will be answered with Sharpie's usual finesse. "I left the belt to one of my favorite dresses in a more or less public place to dry. Someone has taken the belt and I am left with the dress which doesn't look nice without the belt. My problem is what to do now?" That is signed, "Perfect 34." With a delicate problem like this on her hands, "Perfect 34" must act with discretion. We would say that if she takes any pride at all in the appearance of her classmates, she should leave the dress where she left the belt so that the new owner can be a well-dressed woman. Otherwise, she may wear the belt with her slacks to the Sweet shop and this is considered very bad taste this season.

"Terrifically Tall" writes that she has a date for the Thanksgiving dance with a man whom we shall call, "Sorrily Short." She wants to know, "How can I look up to him?" This is another one of those delicate problems that we hesitate to answer with our usual frankness. Therefore we can only pass on what Sharpie always says,

"'Tis better to have loved a short
man,
Than never to have loved a-tall."

News Is Received of Burhans, Mitchell

News has been received this week from Beverly Burhans and the former Cherry Mitchell, recent students of Florida State College.

According to information from the Alumnae office Beverly, a 1945 graduate, has been accepted for a Red Cross scholarship in social work and will enroll for her graduate study at Tulane University soon. Scholarships of this kind granted by the Red Cross carry an obligation of one year's employment with the Red Cross.

Cherry, now the wife of Donald Cook, political columnist for the *New York Herald Tribune*, wrote Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism, announcing the birth of her child. Also, in the letter written from London where she now is, Cherry said that she was now beginning a series of articles for the Sunday edition of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Since leaving FSC three years ago, Cherry has been employed at the Office of War Information in Washington, D C. She also did script-writing for a radio news sedvice there before her marriage to Mr Cook.

In This Our Time

Gloria Reed

Java

The rebellion o 20,000 Indonesian soldiers and 100,000 other armed natives against the British in Java appeared to grow more fierce Foreign Minister Soebardjo of the "Indonesian Republic" sent a radio appeal to Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov asking for Russian intervention since he believes it is now apparent that Britain is paving the way "for the reimposition of Dutch rule in Indonesia." Meanwhile three Japanese generals were placed under arrest by British authorities on charges of violating Allied surrender orders by turning weapons and ammunition over to the Indonesians.

Washington Conference

In Washington Prime Ministers Atlee and King sat down to a conference with President Truman to attempt to reach a joint atomic bomb policy. President Truman has recently indicated that he wishes the bomb to be outlawed. However, Atlee believes that it cannot be outlawed effectively and that the way to handle it is to put it under control of the United Nations security council. There were indications that if Russia were to be granted the secret of the bomb through membership in the council her price must be "drastic cessions" on her "policy of national secrecy."

China

The battle between the nationalists and the Chinese Reds continued for the control of Manchuria A peace conference between the two factions has been set for around November 20. The Democratic League, made up of Chinese intellectuals, have agreed to call the political consultative council session to consider the end of hostilities. Meanwhile, Secretary of War Patterson said that United States troops in China will not be used "for the suppression of civil strife but will protect American lives and property." However, three American Marines were wounded by Communists during the week.

Jewish Program

At a mass demonstration for their Palestine program Representative Celler (D-NY) told a thousand Jews that "if no one will teach the British the meaning of honor the Jews will." He also declared that the Jews are prepared to make every sacrifice for their homeland even to the extent of using bullets and bombs. However, the British Mediterranean Fleet warships put to sea for maneuvers off Palestine on the eve of an expected announcement of the British Government policy toward the Arab-Jewish problem.

Foreign Policy

President Truman declared that he wants a foreign policy of the people and not of any political party. "One of the great things of the British Empire," said the President, "is that when they have a foreign policy—and they always have one—the British people are behind that foreign policy no matter which government is in power.' On the other hand, some observers believe that the United States has followed a definite foreign policy for well over a half century. As evidence for this conviction American policy toward South American countries and certain Pacific islands is often given.

Labor-Management Parley

In the nation's capital industry's 18-man delegation to the Labor - Management Conference will present a complete statement of its position on all major questions this week, a management spokesman said. Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said the forthcoming statement probably could be described as the first co-ordination declaration by a major segment of American industry on employer-employee relations.

The Students Speak...

JEAN BESS

A variety of answers to the question "Which parts of the Flambeau do you consider most interesting and read first?" indicated that all parts of the Flambeau are read. The most popular sections of the paper are "Sharpie," "Students Speak," editorials, and the two main front page stories.

"The two leading stories on the front page and then the editorials are my first choices."

Margaret Baugh, senior

"The sports page is my number one choice when reading the Flambeau, since that is the field that interests me the most. Next, I read "Students Speak" because it usually deals with subjects that interest me as a student."

Moira Long, sophomore

"I always skim over the headlines on the front page first and stop to read anything that might prove interesting to me. "Sharpie" and "Students Speak" are always my second choices.

Rosalind Riegle, junior

"I always read the stories that take the dominate placed on the front page first because I figure that if they take the most important places in the paper they should interest me. Next I look at headlines and read the stories that particularly appeal to me."

Pat Small, freshman

"First off I always turn to "Sharpie" when I get my Flambeau on Friday and then editorials are my second interest since I always like to know what the students are gripping about now."

Anne Singleton, sophomore

"The main news stories are the most important part of the paper to me and the "Spirit of the Week" takes second place."

Bettye Usher, senior

'Editorials and letters to the editor are my first interest in the Flambeau each week."

Robin Hill, junior

"Front-page leading articles and editorials, together with letters to the editor, compete for first place, so far as I'm concerned. Then announcements of coming events are scanned to aid planning of the next week's calendar."

Margaret Clayton, senior

"I always look at the front page first 'cause that's the best way I can keep up with meetings, announcements, and such. Then I just look through for anything that looks interesting.

Frances Wesson, freshman

"I 'specially like the editorials since they give me other peoples ideas and views on important questions. I also enjoy "College Comments."

Edna Haynie, junior

Breadmaking was so highly regarded as an art in ancient Rome that any baker who married below his social rank was "flogged, expelled from the union, deprived of his property, and banished forever from Rome."

The Florida Flambeau

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ANNE GAITHER, PEGGY KAY — Associate Editors
LOIS BYRD — Assistant Editor
SHIRLEY RODGERS — Managing Editor
MAY ALEXANDER, PEGGY LU THOMSON — News Editors

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Assistant Managing Editor — Bobbie [illegible]
Society Editor — Beryl Kitchen
Assistant Society Editor — Madge Pil[illegible]
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Member
Intercollegiate Press

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . . .

Theta Zeta Formal Will Have Theme "Garden of Roses"

Dormitory Tints

Reynolds Freshmen Plan Soldier Dance

Fashion Flashes

Phi Mu's Tails in New Boarder, Phil

Piano Instructor Will Give Recital

Social Standards Committee Undertakes Drive to Improve Dining Hall Conduct

Seniors Register Now for Placement

Tomorrow Is Last Time to See Exhibit

Atomic Energy

Council to Hold Monthly Meeting

Dr. Thomas Is Added To History Staff

[illegible]

... afternoon at the Delta Delta Delta house. May Evans, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

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Delta Phi Epsilon members will have an informal party for their guests from Gainesville and Camp Gordon Johnston Saturday night. Also, a picnic was given for the members by Mrs S. Eisenberg Sunday morning at her home.

• • •

Mrs Odis Johnson, province director, was the guest of Delta Zeta from last Sunday until Tuesday. Mrs Johnson, the former Eva Allagood, is a graduate of Florida State College. Monday night the DZs gave an after dinner coffee with Ann Brady in charge. Invited guests included all sorority presidents and house mothers.

• • •

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledges were in charge of Sunday night supper last week and after supper they entertained with a skit. Monday night the Theta's had a "pledge get together!" The history of Kappa Alpha Theta was read and Dr Jennie Tilt told about the founding of the chapter on this campus. Ann Chillingworth and Betty Jane Singleton told of their experiences while attending the installation of a new chapter in Kentucky and Gloria McVey told about life on the co-ed campus which she attended in Colorado this summer.

• • •

The forty-first birthday of Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta was celebrated by the members at an informal coffee last Sunday afternoon. The pledges entertained the members and their guests with a skit and later singing was enjoyed by all. KD was the first sorority founded on the campus and the Kappa Alpha chapter was instigated by Kappa Alpha fraternity. Tomorrow night the KDs will entertain at a spaghetti supper for the members and their guests. Martha Jean Satterfield and Nancy Wright are in charge. Jeanne Gullette and Betty Nickinson are weekend guests at the KD house.

• • •

Phi Mu will hold an open house for members and guests Saturday night after the Odd-Even Modern Dance. Mary Jane Lassiter will be in charge with Jane Nightingale, Jean Leslie, Betty Jean Linderman, and Della Rhodes serving on her committee. Frances Harris, a Phi Mu pledge, is withdrawing due to illness and is going to Duke Clinic.

• • •

Pi Beta Phi pledges gave their annual pledge party Thursday night. The party was centered around a circus theme and en-

... bug-eyed blouses with fraternity pins and other collegiate trinkets but it is quite noticeable that the wings and other symbols of a military love are holding their own with girls whose "Johnnie" has not yet "come marching home."

Goats to Entertain Esterens Thursday

Esteren and its alumnae will be given a breakfast on Thanksgiving morning at the Rainbow Inn, according to Ann Widerquist, president of the goats, who is in charge of preparations for the breakfast.

The Esteren alumnae who will be here for the celebration are, Jean Eyman Smith, '44, Margie Lambert, '44, Mary Lippitt, '44, Martha Twitty, '44 and Sara Helen Wiggins, who is interning in Chattahoochee. They will begin to arrive Monday night.

At the Thanksgiving breakfast the goats will give a skit for the members and alumnae. They are making the place cards and favors for the breakfast now as one of their projects.

Besides the breakfast project the Esteren goats will decorate the Even gates Monday in a big way, Ann Widequist said. They are working on the invitations for Even Demonstration to be sent to Spirogira next week and also a special treat to be given to them at Even Dem.

Episcopal Group Has Various Plans

A business meeting and a freshmen camp week-end are the plans for the Episcopal student group on campus.

There will be a business meeting of the Canterbury club on Sunday night, November 18 at 6:30 p. m. The main business will be the adoption of the constitution. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. as usual.

Vestry members will be the hostesses to the Episcopal freshmen at camp on Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25. All of the freshmen who wish to go should sign up on the bulletin board in lower Westcott before Monday morning, November 19. Transportation will be provided. The students will leave from Hugh Hall at 5:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon. Expenses to be determined later will be divided among the students.

Alumnae Council To Form Policies

[illegible]

This executive council is the governing force of the Association, forming its policies and outlining the year's program.

Officers of the board scheduled to attend meeting are Margaret Boyle, president, from Tampa; Katherine Byrd Whitner, vice-president, from Sanford; Laura Caswell, secretary, Jacksonville; Sarah Burwell, treasurer, Tallahassee; and Florence Tryon, past president, Florida State College.

Board members are Betty Nickinson, Pensacola; Ruth Grady, Miami; Audrey Packham, Winter Park; Anna Jones, Gainesville; Cedora Futch, Plant City; and Louise Gehan, secretary and ex-officio of board, FSC.

Students or faculty members who wish to have anything discussed by the board are asked to turn in their requests before morning to Miss Gehan in her office in the Longmire building.

YWCA Will Sponsor Week-end at Camp

Sixty girls are expected to go to camp for Y weekend this year. They will meet on Landis green at 2:15 tomorrow and leave on a chartered bus.

Boating, an outdoor vesper service, wiener roast, group singing, and a goodnight circle around the campfire are the events planned for Saturday. Sunday will be ushered in by an early morning worship service. After breakfast a discussion of current issues is scheduled. The planned activities will end with Sunday dinner at camp.

Margaret Clayton, president of the YWCA, said that she would like to compliment the committees on their work of planning the weekend. The following girls ...

Lighting Difficulty Lends Atmosphere

Special Religious Service to Be Held

Tickets on Sale

Freshmen Weep for Junior Counselors

"Odd" Conveyance

British Attache To Lecture Here

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS
Longines
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES:
Johnston O'Connor Research Foundation


GLAMOUR GIRL or sports maid ... we have the ... she wants most! Everything from sparkling glitter jackets to beloved sweaters ... separates ... sports ... Priced for gift budgets!
P. W. WILSON CO.

FSC Alumnae Hear Richards

Uses of Atomic Bomb Plants Is Address Topic

It is the duty of our government to use the present atomic bomb plants to develop practical peacetime uses for atomic energy," said Dr Ernest F Richards in an address he delivered as the Annual Banquet of the St Petersburg FSC Alumnae Association in Pennsylvania Hotel, Wednesday evening.

"We must maintain those plants in working order anyhow, for world security reasons, just as we must maintain a navy—and we might just as well get peacetime benefits out of them and a fine profit for the taxpayers who furnished the two billion dollars that the United States put into atomic development," Dr Richards said.

The speaker explained that the release of atomic energy has a long history. As only the practical engineering details are kept secret to-day, there is no use in outlawing merely one particular weapon. If world-wide essential for safety, Dr Richards maintains, is a world-wide free press, "secrecy breeds suspicion, and suspicion breeds hatred", he said.

Dr Richards made a plea for those who can see ahead to wake up and realize that if, for ten years, people worked as hard for the good of man as they have for win a war, we could practically remold the world.

He pointed out that we must not let our fears lead us into taking a worm's eye view of the possibilities which science has opened up for us. He believes that the cultural is to end war is to use science to the fullest possible extent to raise standards of living.

After giving a scientific review of the present status of energy being obtained from the fission of uranium, Dr Richards gave the audience facts in general terms by saying that the possibilities of practically unlimited power will be cheap energy stagger the imagination.

"The drudgery of manual toil can be practically eliminated," said the physics professor. "Whole cities can be cheaply heated by central plants; we can have cheap electricity in amounts vastly greater than those we now think are large. Practically, we are still living in a coal age, because coal still provides more energy in the U S than all other power sources (gasoline, oil, waterpower electricity) put together."

The conclusion of the talk was that now, as never before, we need mass production of every sector to match mass production of power and goods.

"Since the only safety in the long run is removal of the causes of war — starvation, religion, and a free press have the greatest job of all ahead of them," Dr Richards said.

Tallahassee Girls

Continued From Page One

Duval County armory honoring the visiting college crowd.

Last event of the big football weekend were heard in the buses bound for Lake Jackson country. Singing the familiar University songs, the girls reluctantly began the trek back to college, back to basketball and Odd-Even competition.

Phone your Trailways Agent first . . .

Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
12:15	1:30
3:30	5:00
6:30	8:45
8:00	9:00
8:45	8:45
8:30	
11:00	

Tampa

1:00	1:30
2:45	3:00
6:30	6:45
8:30	8:00

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F Club Initiates 15 Goats at Camp

The initiation of 18 goats into F Club Saturday night at Camp Flastacowo climaxed a four-week goating period. Before going to camp the F Club members and the goats, who were dressed in various costumes which the members made them wear, met in back of Bryan Hall for a short business meeting. The prospective members had to walk the entire distance to camp with all their equipment in their possession on their shoulders, while trucks and cars carried the F Club members to the camp.

Declaring that turn about is fair play the new initiates met members in the traditional white skirt and sweater with their letters right side out for the first time, "goated" the old members Monday in front of the dining hall.

The new members of F Club are: Audrey Evans, Jeandelete Smith, Charlotte Bouland, Doris Hill, Lois Byrd, Mae Manning, Harriet Sue Fry, Nita Bowers, Joe Wells, Joy Little, Ann McInnis, Eileen Perry, Eugenia Booth, Thomas Myers, and Estelle Neil Goldman.

President of the goat class was Jean Bennett, who "did a fine job" as F Club president. Babe Evans, said.

Playnight Features Team Competition

Odd-Even modern dance teams will compete in interpreting a contemporary theme through a short technique routine by advanced students in modern dance tomorrow night at 9:00 p m in the Physical Education Building, it was announced by Wednesday's playnight chairman.

Judging and selecting on the basis of floor pattern, space pattern, costumes, skill of the dancers, and interpretation of the general theme will be Miss Margaret Lee Hutchinson, Mrs Fred Lewis, Mrs Robert Miller, and Mr Karl O Kuerstelner.

Miss Ann Widerquist will be Anne Widerquist, leader; Jo Guthrie, Ann Shull, Ann Avery, Betty Schwartz, Betty Gardner, Elnid Krouse, Audrey Evans, Joyce Coyce, Interpretive Dancers, Bewer and Doris DuBois.

Selected for the Odd-Even are Ellen Cain, leader; Harriet Kirk, Margie Holm, Ann Parker, Lorraine Bonnette, Ann Hendricks, Mary White, Pat Small, Bettie Lafun, Dorothy Martin, Violet Walters and Jane Levy.

Games Postponed

Due to Thanksgiving activities, the Sports Events Calendar for next week will start a week from Monday, Dorothy Martin, intramural sports manager, announced. Practice periods for points have been held during this week.

Girls who are playing in the intramural games may practice next week, Theresa said, but these practices will not count towards practice periods.

Theresa awarded the basketball trophy to Alpha Phi Omega in intramural basketball, and the volleyball plaque to the Kappa Delta, winners of intramural volleyball at convocation Tuesday night.

Dickson Will

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which, he believes will sing "Nemico Della Patria" by Giordano.

After intermission, Dickson plans to sing "Hills of Orusia" by Medelsohn, "The Miller" by Old, and "The Goat" by Moussorgsky.

The concluding part of the program will be two selections by Lawrence Stevens, "You Are Not Small" and "Autumn," and two by Marlin Skiles, "Northbound" and "Don't Ask Me Lawd."

The singer, still in his early thirties, made his debut at the age of 28 as the youngest male singer in history. He has appeared on many network broadcasts, both as guest and as regular member, and has appeared with the Chicago Opera and with 12 of the nation's symphony orchestras.

Senate Hears

Continued From Page One

mitory social chairmen, one Day Students' representative, YWCA representative, chairmen of Playnight and the Longwire building, and the presidents of the four off-campus houses.

There was no discussion of the report.

Evaluation of CGA house meeting programs was discussed and Skits were presented last Tuesday evening in freshman halls, and talks were given in upperclass halls outlining the organization and duties of CGA in carrying out this program.

It was suggested that skits in the future have more preparation with counselors, and that speeches be longer and more detailed than in this initial program. It was agreed in the discussion that "CGA programs in house meetings are profitable and should be continued."

Three new members were introduced to Senate. They were: Peggy Kay and Corinne Johnson, senior representatives, and Betty Kennedy, sophomore representative.

Betty Kennedy was appointed publicity chairman for the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p m.

Sports Events Fill Calendar

Odd-Even Teams Work Hard as Games Approach

As the Thanksgiving Odd-Even sports events approach, the sports calendar becomes increasingly heavy. Practicing has about drawn to a close and games have been played, and most of the teams have been picked. Extensive workouts will soon begin for those who made teams, in order to get teams working as a whole.

Two class games in each of the major sports, soccer and hockey, were played this week, hockey on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and soccer on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. In the first hockey game Monday night, De Evans successfully held the Odds to a scoreless tie until, in the final 10 minutes of play, Odd player Nancy Ward was sparked to the goal, and the Odds won the game by a 1-0 score standing at 1-0 in favor of the Odds. In the second game Wednesday evening, however, the evenly matched teams battled to a 1-1 finish.

The end of the first soccer game on Tuesday evening found the Evens standing at 2-0 in favor of the Evens, and the second game yesterday ended in another tie at 1-1 tied finish. The score for this game was 4-4 with the Even scores occurring in the first quarter and both Odd scores in the last quarter.

Participants in Odd-Even practices have voted on those who will make up the Odd and Even teams. They are as follows:

Evens—Hockey: Sandy Jones, Eloise Boyles, Alva Ray, Jeanie Booth, Catherine Barre, Maline Levinan, Evelyn Hall, Catherine Sullivan, Rosemarie Ferro, Anna Horne, Mary Hutchinson, Mary Evans, Conn, Babe Evans, Jean Keesy, Joy Little, Jean Bliess, and Betty LaBree.

Odds: Les Wells, Shirley Palmer, Jean Gaither, Claudy Jones, Betty Looby, Martha Jean Satterfield, Mary Calley, Jayne Culbreath, Betty Ann Wells, Elizabeth Ann, Pauline Tuttle, Virginia Palmer, Mary Hendricks, Catherine Bailey, Betty Schwartz, Betty Gardner, Twirp Barry, and Elaine Gavin.

Evens—Hockey: Sarah Bennett, Ann Widerquist, Ann Hendricks, Frankie Hall, Dot Tucker, Jane Lyles, Kit Land, Anna Geise, Evelyn Hall, Mary Ronald, Katherine Bessell, Marian Floyd, Jean Smith, Marti Rochelle, Carolyn Thurlbood, and Nancy Ward.

Archery teams have not yet been chosen, tournaments will be held on Wednesday and Friday of next week, Theresa said, but these practices will not count towards practice periods.

Theresa awarded the basketball trophy to Alpha Phi Omega in intramural basketball, and the volleyball plaque to the Kappa Delta, winners of intramural volleyball at convocation Tuesday night.

Evens Have Rally

The Evens showed their spirit Wednesday night when Esteren sponsored a pep rally in the hall behind Jennie Murphree Hall after dinner.

Cheers were led by Betty Jo McAteer, Ann Widerquist and Phillips, Odd cheerleaders, senior cheer leaders, and Jean Ann Ramsdell, "Dip" Evens and Norma Jean Ingram, sophomore cheerleaders. Following this, Frankie Hall spoke on the Even sales of war stamps and bonds. Then the Evens started the effigy of the Odds while all sang "Even Sticks Never Die." The burning of the Odd effigy in the Odd graveyard climaxed the rally.

"Fireside Chat"

Mortar Board had its first faculty-student "fireside chat" Sunday afternoon in the club room of the Longwire building.

The members gathered at this informal meeting to discuss the topic "Purposes and Aims of Higher Education." There were 20 present including Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, and Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science. Tea was served at the meeting.

WHAT'S IN STORE

Friday, November 16

Dr Campbell's birthday dinner	Landis Dining Hall	6:30
Sing night after dinner	Landis Green	
Senior's party for Dr Campbell	Dr Campbell's House	
Miss Virginia Holmes' recital	Music Annex	8:15

Saturday, November 17

Play Night	Gymnasium	6:10-30
Delta Zeta Tea	Delta Zeta House	5:30
Reynold's Soldier Dance	Auditorium	8:00

Monday, November 19

Donald Dickson	Auditorium	8:00

Tuesday, November 20

Even Demonstration	Auditorium	8:00

Wednesday, November 21

Faculty Senate		5:00
Odd Demonstration	Auditorium	8:00
Tarpon Demonstration	Gymnasium	6:30

Thursday, November 22

Thanksgiving Service	Auditorium	10:00
	Old Dining Hall	2:00
Thanksgiving Dinner	Landis, Oldchrist	
	Mamtha's Dining Hall	2:30
	Broward Dining Hall	3:00
Even Demonstration	Auditorium	8:00
Tarpon Demonstration	Gymnasium	After Even Dem

Friday, November 23

Odd Demonstration	Auditorium	8:00
Tarpon Demonstration	Gymnasium	After Odd Dem

Saturday, November 24

Alumnae Gathering	Lounge, Longmire building	11:00
Odd-Even Soccer Game	Athletic Field	2:30
Band Drill and Concert	Athletic Field	2:30
Odd-Even Hockey Game	Athletic Field	4:00
Thanksgiving Dance	Gymnasium	8:00

Sunday, November 25

"Recuperation Day"	Entire Campus	All Day

Plans for Annual Weekend Told

The annual week-end at Camp Flastacowo held by the Physical Education association is to be December 1, according to Evelyn Stuckey, president. The traditional canoe races will be held between freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, the winners of the trip to Camp Flastacowo for the final award.

Ann Avery, program chairman, will work with Alice Taft, vice-president, on general plans for the week-end. Helping them will be Joyce Carman, Peggy Beckwell, Sara Broston, Margaret Shackford and Rose Marie Carver. Mae Manning and Anna Horne are in charge of arrangements for canoe races which will take place at 3 o'clock that Saturday afternoon.

Officers newly elected by the PEA meeting last Monday night are: Evelyn Stuckey, secretary; Rose Marie Perro, publicity chairman; and Roses Marcoux, social chairman.

Odds to Show

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artists as Nancy Kulp and Mary McMichael, boasts Nell.

"Alas," continued Nell, "we have not one, but two soubrettes and both of them are really sensational."

Mary Jane Norwood, music director of the demonstration, has composed several original numbers which will be heard on the program.

Two other specialty numbers will be a symphonic arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Bragg, and a ballet dance by Pat Small.

The committees helping with the production of Odd demonstration this year are: Publicity—Jane Hardacre, chairman, Faith Adams, Martha Jane Lindsey, Ann Shumore, Betty Harris, Margaret Marshall.

Properties—Anne Hunter, chairman, Jane Hardacre, Rosemary McCoy, Mary Jane Norwood, Jo Allan, Betty Dickson, Pat Houlihan, Anita Friedman, Sara Corry, Betty Jane Nelson, Jane Hardacre, chairman, Faith Adams, Martha Jane Lindsey, Ann Shumore, Betty Harris, Margaret Marshall.

Properties—Anne Hunter, chairman, Jane Hardacre, Rosemary McCoy, Mary Jane Norwood, Jo Allan, Betty Dickson, Pat Houlihan, Anita Friedman, Sara Corry, Betty Jane Nelson, Jane Hardacre, chairman, Faith Adams, Martha Jane Lindsey, Ann Shumore, Betty Harris, Margaret Marshall.

Costumes — Geraldine Bushay, chairman, Ann Hunter, Elizabeth Heath, Jean Guill, Bettye Jean Phillips, Sara Broston, Margaret Marks, Mabel Ferguson, Renee Gross, Sara Ann Jones, Fran Harris, Gwen Clements, cheerleaders. Following this, Frankie Hall spoke on the Even sales of war stamps and bonds. Then the Evens started the effigy of the Odds while all sang "Even Sticks Never Die." The burning of the Odd effigy in the Odd graveyard climaxed the rally.

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Even Talent

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lingworth, Jean Oldfather, Peggy Moss, Mary Morris, Nancy Lee Hutchinson, Pauline Counell, Betty Kent, M L Vernon, Anna Horne, Beverly Hendon, Amelia Pavese, Betty Boiles, and Ida Lee Rents.

Those doing dancing parts are: Jo Guthrie, Betty Whalton, Doris DuBois, Ann Widerquist, Anne Avery, Patsy Gilliam, Lee Goodbread, Rosalie Lemon, Peggy Barber, Elizabeth Harper, Peggy Welch, Do Wynn, Ann Shull, Dora Dawn, Lillian Cain, Polly Cannon, Martha Carter, Dot Tucker, Rosalie Davis, Doris Ann Bennett, June McCurdy, Patsy Calahan, Drucilla Grann, Dot Dower, Ruth Lindsay, Betty Jo Marvin and Nancy Thomas.

The staging and properties committee consists of: Sarah Bennett, Betty Kennedy, Janet Robertson, Evelyn Hall, Candy Jones, Gloria Michilson, Ruth Young, Connie Savage, Barbara Chaffee, Roses Marcoux, Dot Butts, Betty Birch, Jane Gunn, Nancy Ann Bailey, Virginia Hatton, Inez Patterson, Lila Barrington, Jane Daniels, Mary Jo Whidden, Georgine Pihos, Margaret Barnett, Norge Carter, Carol Deiers, Bettie Lafun, Jane Mary Mary Robertson, Marion Cross, Georgia Mitchell, Ann Crawford, Bess Whitaker, Josephine Story, Bess Fulmer, Elizabeth Riegler, Jean Ann Ramsdell, Sonia Hatton, Jeanette Zetrower, Adeline Ynes, Nancy Dalton, Juanita Ault, Miriam Neidlinger, Joyce Pettyjohn, Claire Hill, Joyce Carce, Martha Carter, Fran Harris, Barbara Ann P Allen, Peggy Lansland, Florence Gardner, Sarah Daugherty, Norma Lewis, Patty Evans, Jean Douglas, and Virginia Budd.

The members of the script committee are: Sarah Bennett, Shirley Palmer, Betty Looby, Corrine Johnston, Anne Fielding, Rose Marie Perro, Catherine Sullivan and Kit Land.

The make up committee consists of Sarah Hunt, Margie Travers, Pat Pattiehall, Carolyn Abrams, Maurine Petty, and Barbara Ann.

Jane Lyles and Kit Land have the following committees: Ushers—the light committee: M L Vernon, Anna Horne, Beverly Hendon, Catherine Bessell, Marian Floyd, Ida Lee Rents, Barbara Tate, Peggy Sue Gray, Nolen Wynne, Jean Sharer and Anne Fielding.

Although the official performances of Even dem will be on Thursday night, there will be a dress rehearsal Wednesday night. Those who have been unable to get tickets for the regular performance will be admitted to the dress rehearsal.

Homecoming

Continued From Page One

will be at 2 o'clock in Magnolia at 2:30, and in Broward at 3 o'clock. Dr Cantrell has announced that "only students and faculty members who regularly dine at the college and only those students who obtain tickets in advance will be able to have Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining hall due to crowded conditions at the time."

Former students who have returned for Homecoming will meet in the lounge of the Longwire building Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for an alumnae gathering.

Bries, Natalina Rogolin, Mary Walker, Marion Looby, Joanne Schwartz, Betty Schwartz and Mae Gwynn.

Becker, Jacobs AA Speakers For Thanksgiving

Resource of Florida Is Topic for Discussion

Campaign to End December 1, Goal Is $1 Per Person

The development of the human and natural resources of Florida was the theme of talks by Mr Henry Becker, professor of geography at Florida State College, and Mr William Jacobs, assistant state forester, at the regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday night.

Mr Becker gave a survey of the Florida Resources Education Project, of which he is chairman. Mr Jacobs spoke on "The Place of Timber in Florida Resources".

"The whole educational system in the United States has been based on the three R's—reading, writing, and arithmetic," said Mr Jacobs, "while we have been neglecting an important fourth R—resources."

Stating that the Florida Resources Education Project is a part of a worldwide educational movement, Mr Becker explained the Florida plan. It includes the preparation of a handbook on Florida Resources, and the education of the pupil use teacher education through a group of teachers studying community adult resources resources education for Negroes, and resources materials laboratories.

The getting and processing of natural resources is the basic source of wealth, Mr Jacobs said. "Florida's wealth is dependent on a sterilis of resources because nine out of ten people earn their living from what is produced somewhere. The tenth person, however, lives by what he sells with the money earned in this work.

"If you had taken wood out of the war, the war would have lasted ten days", the assistant state forester said. In the beginning of the war, there was a shortage of metals. The chemist found ways to make steel, and there would be stronger yes lighter and better than pre-war steel. Through a simple chemical process, wood became more fire resistant than steel. During the war, wood was used to build the factories which produced ammunition boats, in PT boats, in transporting bombs as bases for radar antennae, in the form of pre-fabricated aircraft carriers among many others. Much of Jacobs' talk dealt with the audience.

Florida has a great economic advantage in that its climate, sunshine and soil enables the state to produce trees quickly and cheaply. Since our one-fourth of the world's land area is in timber, this economic fact is a great demand, Mr Jacobs said.

Last year, we were wasting three-fourths of every tree cut by the forester said. With the new wood industries, we have put to use 75 to 90 per cent of each tree.

Florida has 16 per cent of all the timber in the U S, Mr Jacobs said. Out of 30,000 fires started in Florida, 90 per cent occur. One man was convicted.

The Florida Resources Education Project has received representatives from the State Department of Education, the University of Florida, FSC the State Planning Board, the FSC College, and various other state departments, according to Mr Becker. The project is administered by Dr M W Carothers, registrar at FSC.

Mr Becker was introduced by Miss Marjorie Judy, vice-president of AAUW. H introduced Mr Jacobs. Guests of the real educators of the state.

After the meeting, which was held in the auditorium of the Longmire building, punch was served in the club room.

Esteren Sponsors Even Stamp Booth

The Even's booth for sales of war stamps and bonds will be sponsored by Esteren, it was announced by Esteren will sponsor the booth, with Cornelia Johnson in charge and Sophomore Council assisting.

The theme of the Even's in this bond rally is "Put Even Stamps and Uncle Sam on High." Posters illustrating this theme are already up. Faculty members who buy bonds as well as students are urged to buy stamps and bonds to help carry out this theme.

The group who sells the most war stamps and bonds will determine whether the Evens or the Odds will get to entertain their celebrate the Queen of the Thanksgiving dance.

Pre-Medical Test

The medical aptitude test for pre-medical students will be given Friday, December 14, at 3 p m in 315 Westcott. A fee of two dollars is required to take the test. Students interested should make arrangements with the Personnel Office at once.

Tarpon Practices For Thanksgiving

This year's annual star performance of the Tarpon club will be presented on Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23, following Even and Odd demonstrations, and again at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 25, in the gymnasium.

Various strokes will be used in exercises and surprise theme of Tarpon club in this year's demonstration. B J Singleton, president, said that, the swimming experts of Florida State College have won nation-wide fame by appearing in various moving picture shorts This year, B J said, the club has practiced patiently and is expecting to present an even better performance than in previous years to retain the reputation built up by the performances given in the past.

As contrary to the custom in years past, dress rehearsals will be closed to the public.

Tarpon Movie

Continued From Page One

kips, and graceful ballet legs added to the desires.

Duet surface and underwater swimming featuring Dorothy Singleton and Theresa Myers, was one of the high lights of the show.

Such events as a visit from Mary, the alligator in the midst of a swimming formation added to a very exciting wreck.

Swimming stars featured in the film were: Henrietta Trevant, Trigg Thompson, Margery Holmes, Nancy Mackey, Dorothy Martins, Mora Long, Maxine Wasserman, Anna Lou Rivers, Theresa Myers, and Betty Jane Singleton.

Several college and Tallahassee girls filled in scenes. Also seen when the larger formations were filmed in the natatorium were Myra Lou Phillis Brickland, Rosa Lee Davis, Tallahassee girls who swam were Jean Bell and Jean Thompson.

The chairman for the week was Dr K H Cramer, better known to the girls as "Miss Katie." This week's meeting will be the ones previously taken at Wakulla, according to the movie directors. Other soldiers have asked to use the film in swimming courses. They are considering using some from ideas presented in the short.

"This year's film shows a definite improvement over last year's," said Mrs Jane Singleton, newly elected president of Tarpon.

Tickets

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office and have a ticket reserved as soon as possible.

Those who are working on the ticket committee with Anne are Rita Faser, Jinkie Airth, Annie Miner, Letah Glasscock, Barbara Wickham, Marjorie Austin, Eleanor Law, Marian Bowden, Catherine Nolan, Janice Richey, Miriam Horn, Jean Ramsdell, Winifred Anthony, Pat Conlin, Mary Ann Bambery, Ann Connelley, Janell Knight, and Anita Hebble.

Church Group Lay Thanksgiving Plans

Student Centers Will Have Coffees and Services

Preparations for Thanksgiving coffees and services for the various religious organizations on campus have already been planned.

The Methodist student house will hold its traditional Thanksgiving coffee during the time between the campus worship services and the regular Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall. All of the arrangements are in the charge of the Recreation Committee which includes Rosa Young, chairman, Elene Reid, Mary Jane Kirst, Joyce Ann Betty La Bree, Betty Jo McKee, Anne McCollum and Olive Letion. Alumnae and guests will be entertained as well as the Methodist girls on the campus.

On Monday the Presbyterian group will hold a coffee in the clubroom of the Rowena Lee Burns building in charge of the Foreign Missions Cacoidates Secretary, Dr Richard Gillespie, the Rev Harry Fernandez, Council will be from 4 p m until 6 p m. Luther Kennedy and the newly appointed Freshmen Council are in charge of the arrangements for the coffee.

Plans for the annual after-dinner coffee for Baptist students will be held at Ruge Hall from 4 p m until 6 p m on Thanksgiving Day, Dorothy Smith, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Baptist students will have "open house" and a coffee in the Baptist student house from 4:30 p m to 5:30 p m on Thanksgiving day. At 5:30 they will be in their Thanksgiving vesper services. The speaker will also be Dr Dickenson who will speak on "Thanks Be To God." Barbara Jean Holt will lead the hymns and have Thanksgiving prayers. There will be a duet and vocal prelude and postlude. The B S U octet will give the choral benediction. Ann Bonham will give a reading with violin accompaniment. There will also be a solo, but the soloist has not as yet been decided. The student house will be decorated with traditional Thanksgiving decorations and the refreshments, cranberry and candelabras.

WSSF Drive

Continued From Page One

foreign students have multiplied Jessie said.

Members of the WSSF committee at FSC, other than the president, are Jane Hardacre, Elaine Parramore for Jennie Murphree; Virginia Palmer, Jeandelete Smith, Lenore Bryan; Mary Broward; Martha Peacock, Gloria Christ; Beatrice Wyer, Lucille Rouse, Magnolia; Ann Hunter, the Village; Virginia Lindsey, Hardacre; Catherine Nolan, Janice Richey, Miriam Horn, Jean Ramsdell, Winifred Anthony, Pat Conlin, Mary Ann Bambery, Ann Connelley, Janell Knight, and Anita Hebble.

HALF-PRICE

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Alumnae Pass In

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Students Pass Out

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Odd-Even Rivalry and Dance Climax Thanksgiving Frolic For Homecoming Weekend

Band to Drill Between Soccer and Hockey Games; Thanksgiving Queen To Be Crowned At Dance in Gymnasium Tonight

A week packed with fun and frolic will culminate this afternoon when the Odds and Evens will clash on the athletic field for the 1945 soccer and hockey championship. The soccer game, scheduled for 2:30, will be followed by the Band Drill and Concert on the field. The hockey game will be played immediately after the Band Concert.

This evening at 8:30 the Thanksgiving dance will be held at the Physical Educational building. At that time, the Queen of the Thanksgiving dance will be crowned. The queen will be the candidate of the group, either Odd or Even, who sold the most war stamps and bonds during the drive which ended last Wednesday night.

Red, white, purple and green and gold brought color to lower Westcott for the past two weeks as the two rivals pitched booths there for the purpose of selling war stamps and bonds. Odd caps and lanterns, and Even feathers. On one side of the hall the Odds erected a huge horn of plenty overflowing with red, white and purple caps, while opposite them the Evens built a Garden of Even, enclosed with a white picket fence. Inside the garden was a tree made of green feathers and outside the garden, a red, white, and purple "snake" that was not allowed to enter.

The early morning Color Rush on Thanksgiving brought swarms of cheering people out into the brisk air to watch the Odd and Even runners make a mad dash to pin their colors on the buildings. The fire of Dr Raymond Bellamy's gun was the signal to begin the final race to Westcott building, which was won by the Odd runner making a total of three winnings for the Odds. The Evens won a total of four races.

The Tarpon club's annual performance was presented to the theme of "Garnet and Gold" this season. The three performances, two of which followed the demonstrations of Thursday and

Continued on page two

Star Appears Monday Night

Capacity Audience Hears Donald Dickson Sing

Donald Dickson, star of radio and concert, sang to a capacity audience Monday night in the Westcott auditorium as the third artist series event.

The first part of the program included: "There Is a Lady" by Winifred Bury, "The Bailiff's Daughter" by Frederick Corder, "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded" by Herbert Hughes, and "Good Ale" by Peter Warlock. These selections were sixteenth and seventeenth century poems set to music.

Following this, Mr Dickson sang a number of German works including: "Du Mainacht" by Brahms, "Er ist'a" by Hugo Wolf, "Hat dich die Liebe beruchrt" by Marx, "Traum durch die Daemmerung" by Strauss, and "Es werde Licht" by Erich Wolff.

Completing the third part, Lawrence Stevens, Mr Dickson's piano-accompanist, played "Prelude" "Arabesque," Waltz, "La Plus Que Lent," and "Garden in the Rain," all by Debussy. He played "Claire de Lune," also by Debussy as an encore. After these, Mr Dickson sang "Nemico Della Patria" by Giordano and "The Vagabond King" for an encore.

After a brief intermission, Dickson sang "Hills of Gruzie" by Mednikoff "The Statue" by Cui, and "The Goat" by Moussorgsky.

The final part of the program included, "You are Not Small" and "Autumn" by Laurence Stevens, Dickson's accompanist, and "Northbound" and "Don't Ask Me Lawd" by Marlin Skiles.

Dickson was recalled three times by applause when he sang for encores 'Nuffin' Plus Nuffin'," "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing" from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin, and "Old Man River" by Jerome Kern.

Dr Shores Speaks At Worship Service

History of Thanksgiving Is Subject of Address

A resume of the history of Thanksgiving was given by Dr Venila L Shores, professor of history, at the annual Thanksgiving worship service which was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Westcott auditorium.

Music on the program was furnished by the Florida State College Glee Club who sang the "Recessional" under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson with a soprano solo by Joyce Funke and accompaniment of Eleanor Braga.

The call to worship and the responsive reading were both led by Sarah Lewis, after which Dr Doak S Campbell gave the Thanksgiving prayer.

The speaker, Dr Shores, started with the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims who settled in Plymouth in 1620, and traced the practice of Thanksgiving up to the present day and President Truman's proclamation of November 12, 1945.

Dr Shores first mentioned that in 1621, Governor Bradford recommended a Day of Festival for Thanksgiving after the severe winter of 1620 had passed and easier times were forthcoming.

The earliest known formal proclamation, said Dr Shores, was issued by the Council of the town of Charleston, Mass, dated June 20, 1676, and appointed June 29 of that year as "a solemn day of thanksgiving and praise to God for his goodness and favor."

Before the end of the eighteenth

Continued on page two

Thanks to America Is Program Theme

With the theme "Thanks to America", FSC presented another in the series of Victory Bond radio programs last Tuesday afternoon. A trio composed of Daphne Rowe, Wilda Hayes, and Alice Gehan sang a group of favorite American songs which included: "Swannee River," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Home on the Range," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Girl of My Dreams." The program was narrated by Sarah Norman.

This series of bond programs will end with the one to be presented this coming Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. According to Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director, plans are tentatively made to feature the FSC swing band.

Campbell Receives Book Ends as Gift

A pair of book-ends were presented to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, at his birthday dinner in Landis dining hall last Friday night, which class officers, CGA officers, and members of Judiciary attended.

In charge of invitations, decorations, and place cards for the dinner were Doris Corry and Rebecca Routon. Frances Myers, junior class president, Connie Savage sophomore class president, and Audrey Perry, freshman advisor, were responsible for the selection and presentation of the gift.

As has been the custom in years past, students gathered in front of the dining hall after dinner to sing college songs, such as "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow!" When Dr Campbell appeared they wished him a happy birthday in song.

Members of the senior class went afterwards to his home and presented him with his birthday cake Martha Jane Brown, president of the senior class, and Gladys Lester, vice-president, poured punch.

Nuts To Be Sold

Peanuts will be sold this afternoon at the outdoor hockey and soccer games under the sponsorship of the members of Mortar Board. They were also sold at all four performances of the Odd and Even demonstrations.

Members of Mortar Board will also sell cold drinks at the games this afternoon and at the Thanksgiving dance tonight if enough drinks are available.



Nell Clark, chairman of Odd demonstration, presents take-off on "Pinocchio" entitled "Pinocchiodd."

Torch Night Is Scheduled

Sophomores Give Torches To Freshmen Thursday

The traditional Torch Night service which symbolizes the freshmen receiving the torch of knowledge from the hands of the sophomores will take place Thursday night at 7:30 p m.

Pat Pattishall, chairman of the ceremony, instructed all freshmen to wear white and meet on the sunken gardens in front of Jennie Murphree hall at 7 p m. She urged them to come early in order for all of them to get their individual torches and get their places in line.

The main program is in the form of a Greek pageant and is staged behind Westcott where the characters are on a raised platform so that they can be seen by all those present.

Before the freshmen start their line from the sunken gardens to Westcott, Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association, will explain the origin of the ceremony. It is based on the original Greek one honoring Prometheus the god of fire. The Greeks supposed that by receiving this fire from the torch of Prometheus they would acquire the opportunity of knowledge. They believed that it was the duty of each person to hold his torch high

Continued on page five

Students to Sign Forms for Rooms

Students will sign forms on Monday requesting room assignments for the winter quarter of school, January 2 to March 20, according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

No deposit will be necessary to reserve rooms for students already living on campus.

The form is to be distributed by the floor chairmen of all residence halls and off campus houses to every student, whether she plans to change her room or not.

These forms will be collected by the floor chairmen and will be turned into the residence halls offices and then to Miss McCollum's office.

"Notices of official room change from this office are expected to be finished by December 12," Miss McCollum said. "They will be posted in all dormitories."

The first moving day is Saturday, December 15, before Christ-

Continued on Page Three

Odds, Evens Present Annual Thanksgiving Demonstrations; Clark and Quinby in Charge

'Pinocchiodd,' 'Rome Was Never Like This' Are Themes of Presentations Given Admidst Cheers and Crackling Peanuts

Amid the rousing cheers of loyal teams, the crackling of peanuts, and the best wishes of alumnae through telegrams, the Odds and Evens presented their annual demonstrations for the 1945 Thanksgiving season Tuesday through Friday nights in the auditorium. In accordance with the drawing for presentation nights, the Evens gave their production under the leadership of Ella Mae Quinby Tuesday and Thursday. Odd Demonstration was presented on Wednesday and Friday with Nell Clark in charge.

"Pinnochiodd" and "Rome Was Never Like This" were the productions given by the Odds and Evens, respectively. Two performances of each demonstration were necessary this year because the increased enrollment made it impossible to seat everyone at one show.

"PINOCCHIO WANDERS THROUGH" ODD PRODUCTION

Pinocchio, the little wooden creation of Geppetto, who journeys with Jiminey Cricket through Ester Inn, the low-down den of conniving Evens, to the safety of FSC's campus where he becomes a real-live boy and is re-named Pinocchiodd was the version of the childhood story presented at Odd demonstration last Wednesday and Friday nights in the auditorium.

In Act I, just before New Year's of an Odd year in Geppetto's toy shop, Pinocchio, played by Kay Van Deurs, was being chisled, sawed and sand-papered by his foster father Geppetto, played by Louise Shonter. Jiminey Cricket, played by Nancy Wright and Figaro hte Cat, who was Patty McCollum, were interested bystanders. Suddenly, the block of wood came to life, and sat up. That night, in answer to the little wooden boy's fervent prayers that he might someday become an Odd, the purple fairy appeared with a chorus of fairy ballet dancers, and told him to journey to FSC, home of the Odds. "But can little boys go there, too?" asked Pinocchio. "Yes," said Jiminey Cricket, "last spring the legislature passed a bill making FSC Co-Odd."

In Act II, Seldom Honest John, Bookie McMichael, and Foulfeather, Terry Johnston, with "feathery words" lured the two into the den of Ester Inn. An Odd swing band had the "joint jumping with boogie woogie," and Laura Simpson, Hazel Clarkson, and Ruth Kennedy harmonized on a song

Continued on page three

"ROME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS" IS EVEN THEME

Rome, having a slightly modern Florida State College flavor, as was admitted in the title, "Rome Was Never Like This" or "Mark My Word, Mark," was the theme presented in Even demonstration Tuesday and Thursday nights in Westcott auditorium. First on the stage was the town crier, Jean Bates, proclaiming that Mark Anthony would address the populace of Rome that evening. As darkness began to fall a group of slaves effectively executed a modern dance and the crowd began to gather to hear the speech of the city's hero. With the fanfare of trumpets, the rumbling of drums, the clashing of cymbals and the singing of a trio, Mark Anthony (Bea Weaver) arrived to inspire the crowd to cheers and screams of adoration.

As Mark was leaving after his pep talk to the Evens, the most

Continued on page two

Students Are Urged To Submit Material

Students are being urged by Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, to begin submitting material for the winter issue, the deadline of which is December 15.

Winifred said that the winter issue would stress short stories, familiar essays, and articles on any phase of the students' life. She said that a very few short stories were turned in for the fall issue, and she hopes that many more will be submitted for the next edition.

Printing has already begun on the fall Distaff, and Winifred said that this issue is expected to come out the first week in December.

Winner of Contest Revealed at Games

Odd-Even Rivalry In Sale Of Bonds Concluded

This afternoon with the presentation of the sponsor of the Thanksgiving games, Odds and Evens will learn which group bought the majority of bonds and stamps in the recent drive whose sales totaled \$3,377.75.

This drive was sponsored by the Odd and Even honoraries, Spirogira and Esteren, in an effort to make bond buying on campus more effective.

The booth was put up by the Freshman Flunkies and was opened for business Wednesday, November 14.

The candidates for the honor were nominated at specially called Odd and Even meetings. Secret elections at the meetings have decided the one girl from each faction to be presented if their team is victorious.

Last year's sponsor, Marjorie Philyaw, an Odd, will be present at the games this year.

"This is the last victory bond drive" Robin Hill said "The proceeds for Uncle Sam show a vital interest in campus life."

Even bond selling was under the direction of Corrine Johnston, while the Odd activities were directed by Geneva Bettie.



Ella Mae Quinby directs Even production of "Rome Was Never Like This" or "Mark My Word, Mark!"

Play To Be Presented

'Time and the Conways' To Begin Thursday

"Time and the Conways," the first speech department production of the year, will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Admission price is fifty cents. Reserved seats may be obtained at the box office in the History building between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 and from 7:30 until 9:00 every afternoon and evening Monday through Wednesday.

Miss Mary Wood, assistant professor of speech, will direct J B Priestley's play. "Time and the Conways" is a play of mood and emotional relationship, a psychological study of ten people showing character development rather than plot development.

The setting is in Newlingham, London. Act I and Act III are set in the living room of Mrs Conway's home after World War I. The Conway brothers, Alan and Robin, have returned from war and the family is together once more. The highlight of Act I is the charades. This is a guessing game in which each syllable of a word is found in a representative tableau or action. Act II portrays Kay's twenty-first birthday, as do the other two, only 26 years later. Within the script itself, the cast is Americanizing the English idioms for the benefit of the audience.

Katherine Steed will portray

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DeWitt Is Appointed Residence Counselor

"This is my first job," explains Miss Delores DeWitt, newly appointed residence counselor in Jennie Murphree. A recent graduate of Purdue University, where she majored in home economics and minored in psychology, Miss DeWitt comes to Florida State College from Evansville, Indiana.

"Along with the rest of Jennie, I'm an Odd," Miss DeWitt remarked "I am," she added, "intrigued by the unique system of Odd-Even competition, which is in full swing in Jennie and across the campus. Moreover, I have especially noticed the unusual interest in sports shown by students at FSC."

The addition of Miss DeWitt increases to 15 the number of residence counselors now in the dormitories at FSC.

Odds and Evens Clash Today In Hockey and Soccer Games Climaxing '45 Homecoming

Thanksgiving Spirit Runs High With Competition Promising To Be Close; Games to Start At 2:30 on Hockey Field

Climaxing the height of Odd-Even rivalry, the Odd-Even soccer and hockey teams will clash today in the traditional Thanksgiving games. The soccer teams will battle for the winning score at 2:30 this afternoon, and the hockey game will follow at 4:00. For the first time in the history of Odd-Even competition, victory or defeat rests on the hockey and soccer teams, and the contest promises to be a close one.

Even feathers and Odd caps already been dusted off and aired out. Leading the cheers at the game will be the Odd cheerleaders: Alice Taff, Bookie McMichael, Henrietta Trezevant, Wylene Bender, Gloria Lance and Mary Alice Pitts; and the Even cheerleaders; Betty Jo McAteer, Ann Widerquist, Katherine Donohoe, Jean Ann Ramsdell, "Dip" Brown and Norma Schaeffner.

In the past three years the soccer games have been tied so that both teams will be out to win and put their side ahead. Last year the close-fought game ended with a 1-1 tie.

Evidence from last week's soccer class games shows the Evens slightly in the lead with one win and one tie. In the first game the Evens won by a score of 2-0, but the hard-fighting Odd team came from behind to even up the second to a 4-4 tie.

The Odds are confident of winning this time, according to Virginia Palmer, the Odd Soccer leader. Virginia says, "I would even bet my priceless Odd cap on the outcome of this game. We are ready to meet the Evens and I'm sure that we'll win." Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, Odd coach, affirmed that the Odd team is eager to play and has plenty of Odd pep.

Catherine Gallagher, the Even leader, is also confident of victory. "We have a good team that has proved itself in the class games so we aren't contemplating defeat," she said.

Members of the Odd team are: Lea Wells, Shirley Palmer, Joanne Schwartz, Helen Looby, Martha Jean Satterfield, Mary Calley, Bayne Culbreth, Sarah Lou Wells, Enid Sandler, Pauline Tuttle, Virginia Palmer, Rachel Chambers, Marian Looby, Betty Schwartz, Betty Gardiner and Twerp Barry.

Even team members are: Candy Jones, Eloise Boyles, Alva Ray, Jeanie Booth, Catherine Barrs, Elaine Gavigan, Evelyn Shea, Catherine Sullivan, Rosemarie Ferro, Anna Horne, Betty Kennedy, Mary Lois Conn, Babe Evans, Jean Koesy, Joy Little, Jean Fliess and Betty LaBree.

Both teams spent the week practicing techniques and devel-

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FSC Girl Is Chosen Official Sweetheart By G'Ville Sigma Chi

When red-haired Teddy Hamlin appeared at the Sigma Chi formal at Gainesville last week-end in a black jersey dress, the boys decided that the moonlight was beaming on the girl of their dreams.

A *Life* photographer was on hand to snap the pictures when Teddy received a bouquet and a crown of white roses, becoming the official sweetheart of the Sigma Chi's at the University of Florida. One of the members told her the pictures will appear in a series that *Life* is doing on Sigma Chi sweethearts all over the country.

Teddy lovingly eyed her memoirs of the week-end, a gold bracelet and a foot-high gold loving cup, saying that receiving these was fartherest from her thoughts when she left. It was her first week-end at Gainesville and she had a blind date.

One of the highlights of the dance was the photographs taken, according to Teddy. A little wo-

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Dodd to Give Talk Thursday in Annex

Musical Program by Majors Will Precede Address

Dr William G Dodd, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be guest speaker at a program to be held next Thursday at 5 pm at Recital Hall in the Music Annex. Dr Dodd will speak on "Improvisation and Popular Music."

Beginning his study of music in 1897 with the Guilman Organ school in New York, Dean Dodd taught private lessons for a while. He has also served on the music staffs of two colleges, Tri-State college in Angola, Indiana, and Boxcobel college in Nashville, Tennessee, from which he came to Florida State College in 1910. Here he was made head of the School of Arts and Sciences until his retirement in May of last year.

Preceeding Dr Dodd's address will be a short musical program by seven majors of the department.

Emily Bridges will play "Sonata in A Major" by Scarlatti, Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor" will be played by Helen Edmiston, Billie Marie Kacinski, accompanied by Mary Mcguiness will sing "Che Farro Senza Euridice?" by Gluck. Cortland Morper will play two of Schumann's compositions, "Warum?" and "Grillen." Wilda Hayes will play "Ballade in G Minor" by Brahms. "Polka" by Rachmaninoff is to be played by Eleanor Braga and Fawn Trawick will play Neiman's "The Silver Cascade."

Both faculty and students are invited to attend.

Lt Edith Manford Talks on Program

The regular Garnet and Gold radio program of Florida State College was presented Thursday by the Alumnae Association. Miss Louise Gehan alumnae secretary interviewed First Lt Edith Manford of the class of 1936, Army Dietetics Corps, who told of her experiences overseas. Lt Manford was a dietitian on the college staff before going into the service. Of her 30 months in the service 25 were spent in France and England.

Appearing on this week's edition of Garnet and Gold were Merdy Dewey flutist, and Lucille Wooten accompanist, who rendered "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by P Mascagni and "Reverie" by Claude Debussy.

Announcing the program was Miss Bertha Bloodworth, FSC publicity director.

Dr Eyman Attends Meeting at U of F

Dr R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education, attended a state conference of County Superintendents at the University of Florida Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week during which he participated in discussions concerning salaries for teachers and the need for teachers in Florida.

Housing facilities for the schools and the responsibility of the counties in regard to the scholarship and internship programs were also discussed during this conference, according to Dr Eyman. The meetings, which were conducted by the U of F as a portion of its program of training for county superintendents, was also concerned with the problem of certification of teachers and with the state supervisory program instituted at the last session of the state legislature.

Dr Eyman and also Mr Milton W Carothers, registrar, were present at a meeting of the Teachers' Educational Advisory Council held in Miami. While there they also attended the Youth Resources conference.

Honorary Elects

New officers for the year were elected at the first meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, held last Monday afternoon. Helen Tarapani was elected president; Ruby Fant, vice-president; Joan Shanor, secretary; Emma Jean Hackle, treasurer; Mary Tinsley, historian; and Dr Dorothy Hoffman, sponsor.

The third Monday in every month was set aside as the date on which regular meetings will be held.

College Infirmary Proves To Be FSC Rest Home and Sick Bay, Equipped to Meet Emergencies as Well as Ordinary Accidents

By BARBARA FARRAR

The rhythmical beat of a swinging door . . . the soft echo of footsteps on a tile clad hallway . . . the metallic ringing of steel instruments in the distance. . . . These are the sounds that a newcomer to the college infirmary carries away with her.

Since 1920 the infirmary has given medical attention to the many minor ills and emergency treatment of the students. It wasn't the same modernly equipped building now on campus, however. The patients were inadequately housed by Reynolds Annex, while those with colds were given a bed on the "porch," the division which now connects the annex with the present infirmary. The normal accommodation of the building was 60 students. Four regular nurses, a doctor, and two scholarship nurses composed the entire staff.

This is quite a contrast compared to the new four story edifice which was erected five years ago. A staff of eight persons are now on duty including the college physician, Dr Dorothy Chayes; a head nurse, Mrs Maxwell Myers; and six assistant nurses, Mrs Marjorie Bean, Miss Jimmie Couch, Mrs Myrtice Conrad, Miss Flossie Riley, Miss Edith Moore and Miss Fay McCracken. Miss Margaret Maxwell serves as secretary to the infirmary. A group of six maids and one janitor, under the direction of Mrs W T Williams, sees that the numerous rooms are kept clean and cheerful for the patients.

Many students have never seen inside the infirmary farther than a hasty peek from the outside scales provided. There have been numerous tales told of the sadistic treatment the helpless victims receive therein. Even the slightest suggestion of a visit there brings forth a shriek of "What? Me go to that morgue?" or "They'll never get me in the "Inferno." However, a recent survey proves that anyone with a reasonably strong [illegible] there.

About the most frequented place is the room commonly known as the "spray chamber." Here sore throats and colds are treated by the use of an efficient spraying device. Here also cold tablets are distributed, bandages applied and the final verdict given as to whether you go "up" or "out."

Also on the first floor is the dispensary. In this room the nurses seem to turn into fearful demons as they beckon with bared hypodermic needles to trembling students. When it's all over everyone agrees that the suspense was the worst part of the ordeal. An electric refrigerator has been installed which keeps all the vaccines and serums at the proper temperature.

The X-ray room is one of which the staff is very proud for here is found a modern General Electric X-ray machine and fluroscope combined. A dark room is provided in which the pictures taken are developed. Mrs Myers, X-ray technician keeps all pictures on file for future reference.

There are always three things about the infirmary that every patient lives for—breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Although lunch and dinner are prepared in the dining hall, the infirmary has a large electrically equipped kitchen for the preparation of breakfast and also for nurses' meals. Large containers are installed where the dining hall trays are kept warm until delivered by the maids to the various rooms. No tears need be shed for the poor nurses slaving away over a dishpan for at their disposal is an electrical dishwasher.

Other than housing the patients, living quarters for six nurses occupy the north end of the second floor. It has the accommodations of a house in miniature with a living room, dining room, [illegible] rooms and the use of the [illegible] kitchen.

[illegible] to the upper [illegible] made possible by the use of a spacious automatic elevator [illegible] enough to carry a stretcher [illegible] second and third floors, each with 13 patient rooms, are much [illegible] When not on du[illegible] stay

Continued on page two

Alumnae Here For Weekend

200 Graduates Honored At Gala Celebration

Graduates of Florida State College came back to their Alma Mater in droves this Thanksgiving weekend tc revel in memories of the years they spent here and to compare notes as to what they have done since they left with their diplomas in hand. The Alumnac office expected nearly 200, which was about the same number as last year's "returnees," number as last year's "returnees." alumnae was planned by the Alumnae Association, Esteren, Spirogira and Mortar Board. An Alumnae coffee and doughnut party will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the small lounge of the Longmire building, with Mrs Arthur West, formerly Jane MacGowan, '22, as chairman. Serving on her committee were Florence Tryon '26, Virginia Green '43 and Betty Harrison, '39. Esteren entertained at breakfast Thursday morning at the Rainbow Grill, and members of Mortar Board were hostesses Friday in the Soda Shop for a get-together. Spirogira held a breakfast Thursday morning in the Spic.

The class of '45 held a reunion immediately following the Alumnae coffee this morning. Plans were made to meet in the Spic to enjoy sandwiches and cokes.

About 16 members of the class of '45 will have a reunion in New York City this weekend, according to a letter from Betty Lewis, permanent class president.

Traditionally the dormitories and sorority house hold open house Thanksgiving afternoon, and these functions were attended by the Alumnae.

In addition to the list in the Flambeau last week of returning graduates were also on hand to cheer for the teams at the big games: Fenton Davis Avant '08, Iris Watson '14, Belva Floyd Sutton '17, Sarah Frances Jones '22, Vida Martin '26, Julia Martin '27, Alice Nicholson '27. Of the class of '42: Jeanette Thorpe Leslie, Sarah McIntosh, Sue Blanding; class of '43: Ruby Hutson, Octavia B Edwards, and Cleo Lochas. In the class of '44: Marjorie Morrison, Harriet Knarr, Margaret Spearman, Kathryn Watkins, Mildred Ford, Laurel Pierce, Octavia M Coker.

Among those returning in the '45 class were Irene Johnston, Betty Lou Boynton, Dorothy Caswell, Dorean Nicholson, Louise Terry, Mickey Fountain, Joyce Yongue, Doris Headley, Doris Wells, Mary L Ceighert, Margaret Fisher and Bonnie Kindig.

Also coming back to join in the festivities were: Susan Lee White, Eleanor Boyles, Sara Malcolm Krentzman, Mable Houser, Hope King Hines '41, Lillian Bowness, Marion Bowness, Pallie Marhis '34, Juleinia Martin, Mary Baker, Mattie Lou May, Alice Hayden, Winona Murphy, Elizabeth Leach, Florence Wagner, Aleyne Clayton Haines, Edith Manford, Betty Harrison, Dors Skiper, Anna M Sikes, Berrie Gramling, Eva Culley, Louise Atkinson, Dotte B McGahagin, Anita Mitchell and Alice McKenny Anderson.

Dr Shores

Continued from page one

century the custom of Thanksgiving became a firmly established local institution in New England, it was an annual family festival of great importance.

Dr Shores pointed out that Continental Congress was the first to issue a recommendation that worldly employment be set aside on that day.

After six years of having oo public observance, Thanksgiving was reenstated by George Washington in 1789 for the last Thursday of November, the speaker said.

The next president to set aside a special day for giving Thanks was John Adams on May 9, 1796.

President Thomas Jefferson would not issue any such proclamation; he expressed the belief that this savored too much of monarchial practice, Dr Shores explained.

Forty-seven years elapsed before President Lincoln proclaimed a national day of thanksgiving on April 13, 1862.

From 1870 to 1939, Dr Shores told that the President of the United States has appointed and proclaimed a Thanksgiving Dav For these 69 years it was consistently the last Thursday in November. President Roosevelt broke the tradition by proclaiming the fourth Thursday. In 1940 he designed the third Thursday. There was so much objection that in 1941 he returned to the former practice. Later in that year, a joint congressional resolution decreed the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving day for all future years.

Doctor Shores concluded her address by reading a part of President Truman's message to the people of our country in calling us to this observance.

Odd Lanterns, Even Sheets Are Sign Of Annual Nights Out

Odds and Evens journeyed about the campus in the traditional snake dances that are features of the annual Odd night out and Even night out.

Following their snake dance Thanksgiving night, the Odds carrying multi-colored lanterns, gathered at Westcott steps where Miss Calliope Papatsos, instructor in physical education, and Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, gave short pep talks to the Odds. Led by members of Spirogira and by the newly elected Odd cheerleaders, the Odds, who as the junior and freshman classes total 1,549 of the 2,446 members of the student body, joined in singing Odd songs which they hoped would "be heard by Evens in the farthest wing of Landis."

Even spirits soared high last night as the wearers of the green and gold celebrated their night out. Donning sheets, sophomores and seniors met in front of Westcott after which they did a snake dance about campus, ending up in the field behind Jennie Murphree dormitory. There, around a big campfire, the Even cheerleaders led the group in songs and yells and pep talks were given by two Even faculty members, Dr Harold F Richards, professor of physics, and Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education.

Meeting Attended

Dr Margie Burks, professor of Spanish, left Thursday night for Columbia, South Carolina, where she wil attend the Southeastern Modern Language Association meeting. Dr Burks is a member of the executive committee for this association.

When the meeting convenes this week-end it will be for the first time since the war began. Before the outbreak of war it was an annual affair.

Odd-Even Rivalry

Continued from page one

Friday nights, and one to be given at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, sketch school life at FSC. The various swimming strokes were in rhythm to the tunes representative of teams and clubs on campus.

"Turkey day" brought turkey a la king as the main dish of Thanksgiving dinner, plus an Even colored dish of gold corn and green lima beans; an Odd colored salad of purple cabbage and celery strips; sweet potatoes; and fruit cups of apricots and cherries which added a touch of garnet and gold. Centering each table was a bowl of various colored fruit. Ice cream, cookies and toasted pecans were served for dessert.

In many of the residence halls and sorority houses after dinner coffee was served. Also many of the denominational student houses had teas, coffees, and programs to bring out the spirit of Thanksgiving.

The rival spirit was put away Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for few minutes of solemn worship in Westcott auditorium. The service opened with the Call to Worship, followed by responsive reading, a prayer, and a song by the Glee club. Dr Venila L Shores gave an address on the history of Thanksgiving.

Even though classes were resumed yesterday after a day of celebration on Thursday, Homecoming activities continued last night when the Odds opened the curtain on their final demonstration, the first one having been given Wednesday night.

After the Odds and Evens drew straws for privilege of having Wednesday and Friday nights to give their Dem, it fell to the Evens to give theirs on Tuesday and Thursday nights. It was then that the Evens showed their talent in their production of "Rome Was Never Like This, or Mark My Word, Mark." The Odds then retaliated on their nights with their production of "Pinocchiod."

It was Thursday night at 11:30 when the Odds flocked around Westcott steps with their lanterns in hand to hear their pep talk. Last night the Evens, wrapped in their white sheets, surrounded the campfire on Jennie Murphree hill to hear their pep talk Aud?mpn

The committee in charge of the entire Thanksgiving program was Miss Bertha Bloodworth, Miss Margaret Clements, Miss Louise Gehan, Mrs Edith Gulick, Mrs Frances Luce, Miss Anna M Tracy, and Miss Edith McCollum, chairman.

Rome

Continued from page one

learned soothsayer of Rome, played by Margaret Baugh, hurried up to him with the ominous words, "Mr Anthony, you have a problem!" The soothsayer muttered in his long white beard that according to the oracle, Mark would have to live up to the highest Even ideals at all times if his reign was to be successful. His failure would cause himself and all the citizens of Rome to be banished to the Doddvil. These lines of the soothsayer proved to be the key to the ensuing plot, for besides the friendly Evens, three Odds, namely Brutod, Corinne Johnston, Shaky, Rose Marie Ferro, and Itchy, Catherine Sullivan, overheard the soothsayer's prophecy and began planning Mark Anthony's downfall. In their search for a plan of action "preferably low down," they decided to break down Mark's strength of character first, and opon failure of that they would test his honesty Even spirit, courage, wit, and last of all, if everything else failed, his valor. A bit of Odd atmosphere was brought into play here, as a huge Odd hat came in to confer with the intriguers.

The curtain for scene two rose on Mark Anthony's office, where Brutod put in a call to Egypt asking Cleopatra, or Cleod, played by Bonnie Hunt to fly to Rome and get to work helping him break down Mark's strength of character Mark unexpectedly came in and announced that he would be having an executive council meeting in a few minutes and asked why the Odds were found in his office. Brutod floundered around and finally excused himself by stating that he had come to invite Mark to a "little banquet" he was giving the next night at the Pantheon.

Appearing at the executive council meeting was "Proddy" Myers, Jeanette Hollister, in Spirogira dress, "simply effervescing with a stinko complaint," as it was put by Miss Longhand, Katherine Jackson Mark's secretary. Haughtily "Proddy" stated that there was not enough material for "our uniforms." The council was horrified that the "black shirts" were trying to organize again and she was forcibly ejected.

Dressed in short togas and evening skirts, the chorus sang "All the Things You Are" as the curtain went up on the banquet at the Pantheon. Nero, Kit Land, entertained with a classic violin solo while the soothsayer danced. Included in the scene were a slave dance by Patsy Gilliam a tap dance and a tumbling act. Calista Hatcher "brought down the house" singing "Egyptian Nella."

Cleod, wearing her "working clothes" arrived on a litter. She set about conquering Mark after one sultry glance at him. Ann Shull and a group of ballroom dancers entertained the banquet guests while the chorus sang "Even Opus 46," written by Anne Fifield.

Cleod did her best to win Mark but his strength of character was upheld as he decided that "All the wealth of Egypt cannot compare with an Even spirit."

In the next scene back in Anthony's office Itchy tried to juggle Anthony's books, thus to prove him dishonest.

Since everything else had failed, Brutod reluctantly decided to challenge Anthony to a duel.

After a vigorous battle, Corinne, in the character of Brutod remarking thet "that last touche was too much" for her, fell to the floor As Brutod was dying, the gods descended from heaven" and the soccer and hockey teams were introduced by Frankie Hall. The final curtain closed with the singing of "Evens Stand Together."

Entertaining between the acts were Anne Tucker, Calista Hatcher and the following trios: Doris Musselman Sara Lee Williams and Barbara Pennell; Madge Pilcher, Mari Price and Pat Harrison; Jeanne Booth, Pat Harrison and Martha Nell Booth. The Even cheerleaders led the audience in Even songs.

The entire Even demonstration was under the direction of Ella Mae Quinby chairman of the script committee assisted by Sarah Bennett, stage manager; Jackie Belcher and Calista Hatcher, music; Dot Tucker, choreography; Virginia Collins, costumes; Frankie Hall, publicity; Sarah Jane McKelvy business manager; Peggy Kay usher committee; Kit Land and Jane Lyles, lights; Jean Sharer programs; and Bonnie Hunt make-up.

Strange Rules of Bygone Days Revealed as Teachers Reminisce

Cokes, pickles, fried chicken, and ice cream blacklisted! Students at Florida State College about 1925 were not only forbidden to eat those particular delicacies at any time but were also restrained from eating between meals. This and many other strange tales of bygone days unfolded recently when several teachers began to reminisce about the days they spent as students at FSC.

One teacher said, "When the authorities ruled there would be no eating between meals, they meant it." She remembered that the chairman of the discipline committee used to stand just inside the door of Westcott and take the names of all the girls seen heading toward the "corner store" before mealtime.

"No one went hungry at breakfast, though," laughed another teacher. Breakfast was a must. A senior or a faculty member sat at the head of each table, and the roll was checked on a little pad that hung there. The girls were allowed a few cuts at breakfast, though, as well as at all other compulsory gatherings.

Among those things that were compulsory, added an instructor, were chapel services and church attendance. Chapel services were then held every day. The girls were, of course, allowed to pick their own church, but regardless of the strength of their religious inclinations they had to attend its services each Sunday.

"But don't think we didn't have fun, too," said one teacher. One of the favorite pranks of the girls about 1915 was making "gift candy." This candy was made with slightly ersatz material. Perfume was used for flavoring and cold cream for butter. "It smelled grand," she laughed, "but you should have seen the look on the faces of the recipients as they bit into a piece."

Another teacher remembered the plays given by the students as having been quite a bit of fun. "At that time," she said, "the girls were not allowed to wear slacks at all." All the plays were given behind a waist-high curtain, which was stretched across the entire width of the stage. This successfully hid the dresses of the "men," but couldn't do much about their long hair.

"But the most fun of all were the mock faculty meetings," said one instructor, surprisingly. The girls borrowed the teachers' clothes, copied their speech and their mannerisms. Only the most skillful performers among the students were chosen, and the imitations were so good that no one ever failed to recognize the teacher being mocked. "I guess they think we can't take it now," she added.

The teachers all agreed that, since the school had grown so large, the girls didn't seem to have the same spirit that they did some years ago. But one smiled and said, "The girls themselves haven't really changed. It's just that they do things a little differently now."

Honorary to Give Cup to Sophomore

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will present the scholarship cup to a sophomore at the Home Economics club meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Longmire building Wednesday at 7:45. Since 1926, this cup has been awarded annually, in recognition of scholarship, to the sophomore home economics major who maintained the highest average during her freshman year. Last year Esther Louise Dale was presented with this award.

Miss Mary E Keown, state home demonstration agent, will speak on "Achievement in Home Economics" at the meeting. A member of Omicron Nu will explain the aims and purposes of the Omicron Nu Honorary Society and the work of the Pi chapter of Florida State College. Carolyn Flewellen, president of the chapter, will present the scholarship cup.

Immediately following the meeting, a brief reception honoring the winner of the cup will be held in the Longmire clubroom. The Home Economics club invites all home economics students to attend.

Play To Be Presented

Continued from page one

Mrs Conway, a high-strung, flighty, high-society woman who loves her children and takes great pride in them. Warren Green, as Alan Conway, is an easy-going, optimistic member, who, with Kay, played by Anne Hunter, is the unifying force of the family. Ralph Donaldson as Robin Conway, the younger son, is one of a very romantic and "no count" nature. Sarah Lewis is Hazel Conway who is considered the most beautiful young lady of Newlingham. Claire St John takes the part of Joan, a friend of the family, very sweet and naive, with whom Robin falls in love. Madge Conway, enacted by Maureen Petty, who is even more of an idealist than Kay, believes in doing all she can to make the world a better place in which to live. Barbara Holt is Carol, the youngest Conway, a life-loving and fun-loving girl. Ernest Beevers, a shy, unconfident, self-made man who falls in love with Hazel much to her disgust, is portrayed by Owen Sellers, while Paul Johnson takes the part of Gerald, who is a capable and fun-loving young lawyer.

For the first time in several years, the speech department has selected a play with male characters. In real life Owen Sellers is associate professor of music at FSC. Mr Sellers had been on leave of absence of over two years in the army as Flight Instructor before returning to the campus this year. He has played in two comedies in the past: "He Who Acts Slapped" and "No Time for Comedy."

Ralph F Donaldson, associate professor of the industrial arts, has directed plays at the Demonstration school, and has played straight roles and character parts in "Wooden Slippers" and "Enter Madame."

Warren Green teaches English at Leon high school. While at Knox College, he took parts in "Pirates of Penzance" and "Winterset," and has also worked as a radio announcer.

Paul Johnson is now employed at the State Treasurer's office after serving more than two years in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific area. He matriculated at Sparks College and since then has done theatrical work with the Tallahassee Little Theater.

Interns to Return To Campus Monday

Seminars About Experiences In Teaching Scheduled

The 15 Florida State College students who are interning in state public schools this fall will return to campus next Monday, according to Mr Robert C Moon, director of intern teaching. These girls will then participate in a seminar, lasting the remainder of the quarter, during which they will discuss their experiences in the public schools and information obtained from their method course.

Approximately 50 students plan to do intern teaching next quarter and more than 35 the third quarter, bringing the number of students internees this year to 100. The program, therefore, includes more students than at any previous time since its inauguration more than four years ago and three times as many as last year.

In regard to future plans Mr Moon stated that all juniors who wish to intern next year should submit their applications as soon as they decide to do so. This is necessary, he said, because the director of internees must contact the county superintendent, the school principal and the directing teacher at each school where a girl plans to do intern teaching.

Those participating in the program this quarter include Ruth Bishop, who is teaching commercial subjects at the Palm Beach high school in West Palm Beach; Ruth Clark, who is teaching grade five in Greenwood elementary school; Martha Jane Brown, social studies at Leon high school in Tallahassee; Betty Jean DeVane, commercial subjects at the Plant City high school; Annette Eddy, grade four in the Alachua elementary school.

Betty Jo Fussell, grade two at South Ward school, Clearwater; Elizabeth Johnston, mathematics at Lakeland high school; Doris McIntosh, grade five at the Kirby Smith Elementary school in Gainesville; Mary Belle Riherd, grade three at the W J Bryan school in Tampa; Gladys Silverblatt, social studies at the Andrew Jackson high school in Miami.

Carolyn Fay Smith is teaching social studies at Landon high school in Jacksonville. Virginia Smith, grade three at Woodlawn Tarpon Springs elementary school; Ruth Spivak, the sixth grade at Mattie V Rutherford school in Jacksonville; and Ruth Sturrock, science at the Palm Beach high school in West Palm Beach.

Odd-Even Clash

Continued from page one

oping possible "surprise" plays for Saturday's games. The Odds, sparked by the addition of freshman players and backed by experienced juniors should offer some stiff competition to the sophomore and senior Evens. But Babe Evans' players will "try to keep things from becoming too un-Even!"

In the hockey games the Odds have held a slight edge over the Even team from the scores of scrimmage games. But they only gained a victory after a bitter struggle, with the hard fighting Evens close behind. When asked her opinion on the coming game, Evelyn Stucky, Even leader said, "Our Even hockey team is good and we know we are good but this knowledge does not make us over-confident, because we know at the same time that the Odds have managed to whip-up a team this year that's worth a wee-bit of observation. I know the Even team will be ready to play a good game tomorrow."

Nita Nord Odd leader said, "I am proud of the way the freshmen have learned hockey. The whole team is well coordinated and I'm expecting them to put up a fight against the Evens Saturday that will long be remembered."

Members of the Odd hockey team are: Nancy McEdwards, Mary Jackson, Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Nita Bowles, Nancy Gleaton, Mary Nell Goldman, Catherine Gallagher, Virginia Goodell, Lucy Harding, "Sis" Miller Nita Nord, Lucille Ossenkop Dottie Patrick, Maril Richardson, Claric, Trueblood and Nancy Ward.

On the Even hockey team are: Sarah Bennett, Shirley Duggan, Audrey Perry Frankie Hall, Dot Tucker Janes Lyles, Kit Land, Anna Geise Evelyr Stucky, Rosalie Davis, Katherine Beazell, Marian Floyd, Jean Bennett, Amarene Thompson, Charlotte Bouland, Ann MacInnes and Irma Lee Shepard

FSC Girl

Continued from page one

man in bright red slacks ran around taking pictures of the house, the members and their dates and miscellaneous scenes. Teddy found herself being pulled out, introduced to some boy and told to pose for a "romantic" picture One of the pictures, she remembers was taken under the rose bower, just after her date had presented her with the Sigma Chi bracelet.

"It was all such a surprise!" exclaimed Teddy, who is still stunned from the excitement. She said that Saturday afternoon, one of the pledges took all the dates for a tour of the campus. While they were gone, the members had a meeting and nominated three girls for sweetheart; the final votes were cast at the dance that night.

Teddy remembers that one of the members came up to her and said, "Congratulations." "I didn't know what he was talking about," she confided. Then she and the other two girls were taken upstairs and given their bouquets. The other girls (she doesn't remember their names) had bouquets of red roses.

Teddy is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority here at Florida State College.

College Infirmary

Continued from page one

on the second floor at the station. Communication between patient and nurses is carried on through a "buzzer" systems. Whenever a patient buzzes, the light above her door goes on and registers in the station. The nurse then knows which room needs attention.

Also on the second floor is the utility room where the girls with sprained muscles take their "daily dip" in the stationary tubs.

Basal metabolism and diathermy machines are two of the latest additions to the infirmary. They are contained in a single room accompanied by a bed so the patient can remain overnight and meet her date early the next morning.

Every medical institution must have a laboratory and the infirmary isn't lacking. Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology, is assisted by two students, Trigg Thompson and Peggy Limroth, in all the laboratory work.

The third floor is a replica of the second except for the fact that the "untouchables" are kept here. Those poor unfortunate creatures with mumps, measles and other contagious diseases mope away their solitude on hall three.

No, those aren't barred windows on the fourth floor. . . . Wrong again, no padded cells either This is "doctors' delight," the operating room. Air conditioned and modernly equipped, the room serves for emergency operations. Dr J H Pound, assisted by Dr Chayes, perform all the surgery. Last year there were 12 appendectomies and one skull fracture, but the record is clear so far this year.

The infirmary is awaiting the arrival of a gas-oxygen anaethesia machine for minor operations. The machine operates by means of a little rubber ball placed in the patient's hand. Pressure on the ball releases nitrous oxide, putting her to sleep. As relaxation takes place there is a natural release of the ball. Whenever pain is felt she unconsciously clinches the ball again causing an influx of the anaesthetic. In this way it is impossible to fall into a deep sleep.

In addition to the operation room there are two epidemic wards normally accommodating 18 persons each. Cots can be added in emergencies.

Furniture will soon be arriving for the spacious sun deck. Convalescents can then enjoy the view as well as the sunshine.

So next time you whistle under that "certain" window and a morbid moan issues from within, it isn't your friend being crucified. Some poor nurse has just dropped her favorite thermometer.

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Evolution of Years Completed By Elimination of Cut System

The year the cut system which was, in some form, has been a part of Florida State College life for nearly a decade was eliminated. Attendance of classes is now left to the discretion of the individual student and adjustment for non-attendance is left to the discretion of the individual teacher.

At one time, back in the days when FSC was "a seminary for young ladies", the cut system reigned supreme. Infirmary excuses were issued in case of illness. Necessary absences could be arranged for in advance with the dean of students, and attendance was thoroughly checked.

Later on, in the early 1930's, prior to 1934, one quality point was deducted for the first unexcused absence and two quality points for the second; three for the third. This was true of all classes except physical education, where one-half a quality point was deducted for each unexcused absence and a grade in case of one or more unexcused absences just before or after a holiday.

The cut system appeared in 1934. The handbook for that year states that each student, except freshmen and transfers, will be allowed three cuts per week, not more than two being in any one class hour except Saturday when in any course carrying less than three hours credit. A student was allowed in addition to the three cuts, one-half as many cuts per quarter as she had quality points above a C average, provided the number of cuts in one class did not exceed the number of times that class met per week. If, after using her allowed number of cuts, the student should cut in that her average fell below C, she was placed on academic probation. Students on academic probation had no cuts. The dean of students could grant excuses in cases of extreme emergencies.

In 1936, these regulations were amended to allow transfers to have the full number of cuts their previous rank permitted. Also, all students who had received work under E, except first semester freshmen and students on academic probation, might have the privilege of cutting. Students having a B average or above might have three cuts per quarter. Students who accepted the privilege of cuts for one quarter was placed on academic probation if the student cut again, she was called before Executive Council, and, if she failed to offer satisfactorily, was asked to withdraw.

Unlimited cuts were granted to students making all A's. Trade passes for the semester immediately following the A had. In that year, it was ruled that summer students should not count towards academic probation, graduation, or cuts. Students with a B average were allowed two-thirds of a cut for the number of times a class met per week of any course carried. Students having a B average in one and not on academic probation were allowed one cut in each course per quarter. In physical education, two absences equaled one cut.

In 1944, unlimited cuts were given to students who made a 2.0 average in the preceding quarter's graduate students, and adult special students. One cut was given for each class hour in which undergraduate students made C or above, provided this number did not exceed the number of times that class met per week. Students making unsatisfactory in any class a quarter lost all further cuts in that class for the remainder of the semester.

Until the war emergency, a doctor's excuse was required of all day students who remained at home due to illness. Since then, a statement from a parent in the home has been accepted because of the shortage of doctors, a recent handbook says.

This year no infirmary excuses are given. A list of students who spent the night in the infirmary is posted on the faculty bulletin board each day for those who care to consult it. Under this new no-cut system, first quarter freshmen are required to attended classes. Second quarter freshmen making a B average make take the responsibility of attending or not attending classes. Third quarter freshmen are considered as upperclassmen in respect to cuts, according to this year's handbook.

From Me To Y'all

Our first letter looks interesting. It starts "We didn't know much about us sharp as a mashed potato sandwich." How did that get in here? I told my secretary to weed out fan letters such as that. She seems small and select: don't appreciate old Sharpie's advice. Well, let's get on.

"Cynical" writes us, "I'm sick of it. They keep commenting on how good the food is. I'll be the say the food is delicious, the rules are lax, life is a picnic, and the girls how fine they are but they college days are the happiest in one's life."

We know that "Cynical" can only be talking about one thing. Only Seminar, who vaguely remember good old FSC and who have nostalgic memories this time of year, might feel that way who have poor memories. They forget the long hours in the hall when Sharpie proves around hi mecom'ng time and we're glad it does. They have to how fine they are but they college days are the happiest in one's life."

We know that "Cynical" can only be talking about one thing. Only Seminar, who vaguely remember good old FSC and who have nostalgic memories this time of year, might feel that way who have poor memories. They forget the long hours in the hall when Sharpie proves around hi mecom'ng time and we're glad it does. They have spent many hours eagerly forcing over to see if they could turn the racket. Yes, the worst blow of all is when they tell us how much they love us, but that they can suggest for "Cynical" is to forget the past, live in the now for fer-scent alumns and explain that we may get pushed around a bit by the world but it's when we're happy and when we ain't. Here is a letter from a senior who asks, "In my entire four-year stay at FSC, I have never seen a picture of the Flam- if I sleep through it again this "Thanksgiving" I'll die of guilt." "Lethargic." Well, after pauling this one over, Sharpie would say that you have missed a great deal of your life regretting such an unwise decision. To make matters worse, we have a feeling you will hear people talking about it during the next few days. Ask someone from Bennington College they say to you, "We could start a new tradition." Sharpie feels that this point your mouth will fall open and you will be at a loss for words. However, you can say that you witnessed a historic thing in your college. That is that you saw two girls rise at 5:30 a.m. simultaneously and rush to see who could run the fastest and reach the front door of the dining hall first. This will no doubt impress your friends for a long time.

"Sensitive" writes, "Does everyone on campus hate to whistle a special tune whenever they want certain people to come running?" Sharpie is investigating this as far as she can gather, different whistles mean different things. Each organization seems to have one which calls together the members immediately. Robin Hood used to do. Then there are melodious whistles among friends which may mean that they want to go to the Sweet Shop, classes, or to get to be a bitch. I burned out the window the other night and whistled "How Dry I Am" to see if anyone would whistle in solution to my problem.

A freshman writes, "After the teams have spent so much time whooping up their games, and practicing so hard, I'm worried What if no one comes to the games?"

That will never happen. A large percentage of the freshman class will go, the men and the blonde women on campus will be there, so naturally it will look like a crowd anyway.

"We don't think Donald liked it very much" writes a girl who calls herself, "Disappointed." We know what you mean. At times like this we'd like to beat Sinatra. At least the Voice puts his heart into it.

"Discouraged" writes this touching note. We know that when it is time to study the powers that be, crocodile tears will roll down withered cheeks because they just don't realize what they do to us. Oh, the note. Well, she says, "Have you been hit in the face like I was by the sign in the Alum—(oops, sorry) and the maintenance building—which says 'Boys Without Dates Not Allowed-' I wouldn't mind if it said, 'Girls aren't allowed' because I don't know any men. Like the rest of the FSC girls I am forced by circumstances to date boys from junior high to dent age. If they were allowed to come down to the game room and bring their little chums, I might lure them into a game of marbles. Can something be done as I'm single and approaching the voting age?"

We are not sure of what this girl's problem really is. She is evidently an intellectual girl with high literary ideals. For this reason may we suggest that the reading matter on this sign be improved? Perhaps we owe an explanation to the little fellows such as this. "Boys Without Dates Proceed at your own risk—Girles Below", or "Warning—College not Responsible for Safety of Unescorted Youths", or they could grow up and just forbid entrance to "men" instead of "boys". That would be more hospitable seems to us. And so Sharpie solves one more mandom's problem.

23 Boys to Present Recital Next Week

A boys' musical recital will be presented Friday night, November 30, in the Music Annex, according to Miss Mary Reeder, instructor in piano and piano methods.

This musical group is composed of 23 boys who all play the piano or the violin. The boys themselves make up the entire program including the accompaniments which will be played by Ben Phipps, Larry West, and Bobby Leslie. The three violin players are individually instructed by Miss Olga Ritzer, associate professor of violin and theory, and Eleanor Brasg and Rachael Crotwell, both Florida State College music students. The pianists of the group are studying under Miss Reeder or Rebecca Rodenberg, also a Florida State College music student.

This group originated about ten years ago when it was discovered that there were eight boys studying music on the campus and since then it has grown to the present number. Miss Reeder stated, Dr Guy Maier, an ethusiastic supporter of musical work this boys' musical group in the *Etude* magazine as being outstanding among the nation.

At the conclusion of the program punch will be served by the girls' dorms, the only place that girls participate in the affair.

Drawings by Kirn Appear in Review

Drawings by Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art, recently appeared in the *New York Book Review*, children's book issue. They are examples of the drawings which she has done for Child Caboose, written by Miss Evelyn DeWitt, former student at Florida State College.

The illustrations accompany a short review of the book which reads: "Fine swooping lines catch all the exhilaration of transcontinental travel in the drawings of Callie the Caboose's last odyssey. Callie, the humpty-wheeled caboose of her years, is rejuvenated by an elderly couple and hitch-hikes her way across the tracks to California to settle there into a placid old age as a permanent boarder in her rescuers. The narrative doesn't live up to the dramatic pitch of the drawings, but these will rapture the eye and the imagination of the picture book age."

Undimmed Lights Enable Star, D Dickson, 'To Have Fun Too'

"I want to have fun too," smiled Donald Dickson, baritone, in explaining why the auditorium lights remained undimmed during the concert Monday night. Appearing Mr Dickson enjoyed looking over his audience as much as his audience enjoyed watching him.

This pleasure in his listeners hold a definite clue to the personality of the visiting Metropolitan Opera star. Whether putting reclassily across the stage or lounging lazily against the piano, Dickson managed to inspire something of his own whole-hearted enjoyment and pure love of singing in all who witnessed his 9 o'clock rehearsal Monday.

Quips were exchanged as a group of admiring girls crowded about the star, edging on his prompts concert in the form of his afternoon autographing. Although he previously appeared on campus in 1939 and again in 1941, Dickson revisited the auditorium that afternoon because, as his accompanist, Lawrence Stevens, expressed it, artists like to "get the feel" of a hall before their concert.

As the last notes of "Good Night" died away during rehearsal, a girl piped up, "But, Mr Dickson, we aren't allowed to drink at the college."

"I know," he retorted, "that's why I'm going to sing this song-" Turning to another selection Dickson jovially prodded his accompanist, "Let's see how fast we can go," he urged. As the crowd looked on in puzzled silence, he continued, "See, it gets very lively'; that means 'let's get going, bob'."

Casting about the auditorium, Dickson inquired where the classrooms are located. Upon being told that they are upstairs and upon observing girls in increasing numbers pop in to watch the show, Dickson shook his head and smiled. "Oh well, what difference do the classrooms make?" he remarked; "you'll never find the students there anyway"?

Regarding his screen debut in the Danny Kaye production "Up in Arms", Dickson emphatically stated that he is through with the movies. Remarking that he isn't compete with the cutting room, Dickson claimed Hollywood as a pleasant little town."

"Do you play boogie-woogie?" one piano student inquired incredulously of Lawrence Stevens.

While the latter was modestly, Dickson interposed. "Sure!" he exclaimed emphatically. They then defended boogie-woogie by explaining that though it is not of great worth, that type of music is clever and amusing and has a definite part of American musical expression.

When the girls turned to modest Lawrence Stevens who is a faculty member at the Institute of Music in Cleveland, they learned that his is the music and scores of concert tours with Donald Dickson.

When a student inquired about his favorite musical work, Stevens shook his head. "I have none," he said. "Music is too universal. Enjoying only one piece of music is like eating only raw carrots or only roast venison."

As the dorms' own compositions, still in manuscript form, were sung by Mr Dickson during the performance. Named, *You Are Not Small and Autumn*, they were composed on stem-wood, to be found in the *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Their composer believes the words of the poems should have equal credit and should be named on the program. (The audience, however, knows where the credit should go).

Many fans came to Tallahassee as part of a tour of the southeastern states. His last engagement was at Pensacola and he expected next to go to Daytona Beach.

Alpha Lambda Delta To Present Program

Alpha Lamba Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, will present the convocation program Thursday, November 29.

The theme of the program is to be centered around scholarship with an emphasis on learning how to fit the student for living in the world today.

Prior to a discussion period on a vital problem of the day and its relation to youth and education, a faculty member will speak on "The Importance of Higher Learning."

Members and sponsors of Alpha Lambda Delta will compose the group taking part in the discussion and being in charge of the devotional and special music.

Evolution of Pinocchio

Continued from page one

called "Tabby the Cat." Pinocchio learned some wonderful, but naughty stuff. "No, its root beer you're Tempting Pinocchio, I mean Evil," said Tabby, past-ing it by calling, "L S M P T." Jiminy explained to the puppet Pinocchio that he better stood off. "Loaded seniors mean Hell to Long Tall Sally," remarked Barnes Simpson, carried on a scientific conversation in the dialect of Dr Hasle, by Hasel, why of Hare, Hazel." Then he banged down on the counter and ordered the crowd, "That was my wife, Small" Throughout the Pinocchio was assisted by Evens. Jiminy Cricket protected the little-eyed Pinocchio from attempting females one of whom, is a young voice, said "So Wrong for Long."

Three reluctant Even Spirits were in, and were discovered to be Sara Bonnett with an "F" and many stars on her sweater. She played by Rosemary Fleming evidently the purple fairy re-appeared and scolded Pinocchio for his waywardness. Taking Pinocchio by the hand, Jiminy Cricket led the Pinocchio from the lowden den.

Act II, III, the two tramped along through the months of June, July and August, and on the eve of Thanksgiving arrived at PSC. Identified as the home of "Prune-ella, the Animal Queen." A chorus of Odds greeted the pair who sang lovingly to Pinocchio. "You'd rather have you with us than anyone else." Pinocchio joined the covered red, purple, and white cap and was re-named Pinocchiodd.

Members of the Odd soccer and hockey teams were introduced in clever manner as the audience Hannah window cut in the background mirroring the red-brick walls of Byran.

As the curtain descended on the last act, the Odd chorus sang their closing song, "So Long for While."

The play was directed by Nell Clark and the plot idea was credited to Frances Byers and Lucy Ann Mary Lou Norwood was the music director. "Can-Can" dancers included Donia Clifton, Margaret Flynn, Jane Thomas, and Jesse Spruill. Ballet dancers were Bernie Loftus, Lorraine Smith, Kathryn Klein, and Virginia Wilson. Bebe Daniels and Ann Sothern Klein dancers performed a ballroom dance in a misty spot light.

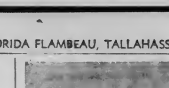
Soloists were Betty Murray, Kay Groan, Dallas Stever, Nancy Sue, Joyce Stroberg, and Patsy Ann Brady. Piano boogie woogie was played by Syivia Meuch, Chris Pecanis.

The tables were decorated with a centerpiece consisting of oranges, apples, kumquats, and a pineapple, which was raffled off at most of the tables. The dinning hall girls were dressed in white frocks for the occasion.

The ten Even Thanksgiving tables were decorated by members of the Sophomore class. The tables were for the members of Esterou. Even honorary. The Even soccer archery and hockey and modern dance teams, the sophomore and senior class officers, and the Even members of the Executive council.

Centerpieces were rainbows of green and gold with EVENS written across the top, and the placecards rested on little pine cone turkeys.

The odd tables composed of three four teams, members of the odd honorary, Spirogirls. Junior class officers, and members of the Executive council, were decorated with placecards in the form of small books which contained the odd songs.



Florida State College Band will perform this afternoon by executive drills and playing a concert in between the ecaer and hacker games.

Now Forgotten Volumes of Fiastacowo Unfold Traditions of FSC for 35 Years

The story and traditions of Florida State College lie folded within the 32 volumes of the Fiastacowo. On a forgotten shelf in Landstrander's dusty memorials of their year, forsaken for the new annual, the one which will stand for all that is the present.

Filling the first space in this shelf is the year book of 1910. It is a little buckskin covered book with the word, "Fiastacowa," boldly imprinted on the front, which supposed to tell the little that there was something new under the Florida sun. Within its rather crude bindings are selected written material carefully gathered by its authors and a few pictures of the student body and the faculty arrayed in sailor shirts, long, ankle-length skirts, and upswept pompadours. It boasts of four sororities which were then on the campus and announces the beginnings of many of our present campus institutions and also some which now exist only in the memory. The Minerva and Thalian literary societies, the crescent and star basketball team, and the Talisman, which is now the Distaff, represent some of these early organizations.

In passing down the row, the discussion is broken when it is reached. The publication of the Fiastacowo was stopped then and not resumed until 1930 due to conditions created by World War I. Here is a gap of four years, therefore, which stands unbridged by the Fiastacowo.

Next the brilliant luster of the 1930 annual catches the eye because its cover is of a silver hue. This is the silver bubble numbers representing the 25th anniversary of the founding of the college.

Progressing from one book to the other, he sees the efforts of each succeeding one become more extensive and elaborate. The buckskin covers of the fore-runners give way to hard back covers with the 1922 edition. The 1932 book issues in another advance the change from the 8x11 book size to that of 9x12. This difference, the practical one, is not worried What if no one comes to the games?"

That will never happen. A large percentage of the freshman class will go, the men and the blonde women on campus will be there, so naturally it will look like a crowd anyway.

"We don't think Donald liked it very much" writes a girl who calls herself, "Disappointed." We know what you mean. At times like this we'd like to beat Sinatra. At least the Voice puts his heart into it.

"Discouraged" writes this touching note. We know that when it is time to study the powers that be, crocodile tears will roll down withered cheeks because they just don't realize what they do to us. Oh, the note. Well, she says, "Have you been hit in the face like I was by the sign in the Alum—(oops, sorry) and the maintenance building—which says 'Boys Without Dates Not Allowed-' I wouldn't mind if it said, 'Girls aren't allowed' because I don't know any men. Like the rest of the FSC girls I am forced by circumstances to date boys from junior high to dent age. If they were allowed to come down to the game room and bring their little chums, I might lure them into a game of marbles. Can something be done as I'm single and approaching the voting age?"

We are not sure of what this girl's problem really is. She is evidently an intellectual girl with high literary ideals. For this reason may we suggest that the reading matter on this sign be improved? Perhaps we owe an explanation to the little fellows such as this. "Boys Without Dates Proceed at your own risk—Girles Below", or "Warning—College not Responsible for Safety of Unescorted Youths", or they could grow up and just forbid entrance to "men" instead of "boys". That would be more hospitable seems to us. And so Sharpie solves one more mandom's problem.

Students to Sign

Continued from page one

mas vacation starts. Other dates have been listed by Miss McCollum as follows: Wednesday, January 2; Saturday, January 6; Sunday, January 6; Wednesday, January 9; Saturday, January 12; Sunday, January 13.

Girls living in their present rooms have first choice but that room Seniors' choices are next in effect, and after all changes of students on campus are made, the incoming girls are placed in the vacancies.

"Rooming is an important aspect of a college girl's life, and every effort is made to see that the girls are as happy as possible," Miss McCollum said.

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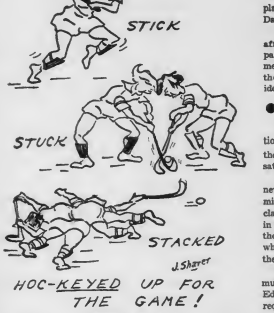
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THE COLLEGE SHOP

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



● WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

The climax of Thanksgiving festivities seems a poor time to do any rational thinking about anything. The whole college is wrapped up in a gala celebration spirit. Yet it seems as though it is quite apropos to pause a few minutes to visualize just what is going on to make us stay in a continual whirl around this time. Endless practicing for the perfection of Even and Odd demonstrations; working out strategic plays to use against one another in this highly rivaled sports season, soccer and hockey; polishing steps and better formations for Tarpon exhibition; careful planning for the Thanksgiving dance, and alumnae get-togethers along with countless other jobs which are not especially noticed but all of which are included in making Thanksgiving weekend a success—all of these things embody the spirit of this week.

This buzzing activity is not created or started overnight. Since the beginning of school many minds have been at work thinking about their part of Thanksgiving weekend. Every day a little more work and a few more plans were set in motion for the successful end to take place this week. Everything comes to a head starting Tuesday and ending Saturday night with a tired work-crew returning chairs, lights, records, and pop bottles to their owners after "curtain" is called on the Thanksgiving dance at 12 midnight. Cinderella is then once again herself. The extra bottles of athletic energy can again be put on the shelf for later use—much later.

The point is, without description this time, during the first quarter we have an overload of activities to carry, most of which terminate with Thanksgiving week. In September we, even seniors who know the ropes fairly well, orientate ourselves to college lives again—we discipline ourselves to get in at a certain hour, and we try desperately to get into the swing of studying after, to most cases, a non-academic summer. In addition to re-orientating ourselves at the beginning of the fall quarter, there is Investiture for seniors and sophomores, Artist Series events for everyone, Academic Procession, and YWCA recognition. Do not jump at the conclusion or suggestion that we deem it advisable to liquidate these functions. Reason for mentioning them is only to show that there are other activities boiling on the stove first quarter in addition to the emphasized Thanksgiving Homecoming celebration. Now take a look at the college calendar for second quarter—Youth Conference, Sophomore Hop and Freshmen Carnival.

Compared with first quarter's functions it is quite sparsely scattered with special activities which take time and energy of most of the students. As we are not robots or women, we, in finding out these last few facts that we do need at least six hours of sleep now and then, we do owe 100 pages of parallel Monday morning, we have neglected our daily assignments too often to pose as an intelligencia in class, that in general we are not becoming physical and mental wrecks for working so hard. The revised version of "Hail to the Caps and Gowns"—worn out bags, decrepit old hags—is not peculiar only to seniors! Those who say just being under the quarter system is hard enough are under even more of a strain with additional Homecoming and Thanksgiving activities.

In order to somewhat solve the problem it might be well to consider placing our Homecoming activities in the second quarter. Thanksgiving could then be more fully observed for the purpose for which it was started, a day of thanks. The Thanksgiving dance, Tarpon exhibition and the regular sports season could be retained on the weekend.

We have already seen that it makes no difference what games are played; those at Homecoming have much more student interest because of the fostered spirit aroused in every loyal Even and Odd. By second quarter most students will have had a quarter's work behind them. We would have a pretty good conception of just how our academic pursuances stack up, thus knowing generally how much we can bite off without finding ourselves caught in the whirl of activities. The demonstrations and second sports season could constitute the exclusive Homecoming weekend; it could easily be placed on the college calendar so that it would not encroach upon Freshmen Carnival, Sophomore Hop, and the Youth Conference—the last two which concern a minority group in comparison to the whole college personnel.

By having Homecoming in second quarter its activities could be exclusive; no Thanksgiving day, no Christmas plans already in the making and practicing stages, no intricate plans yet in working condition on Junior Minstrels or May Day festival.

This is a subject which we should think about for it affects us all directly or indirectly, if we are a true active part of FSC college life. It is hoped that students and faculty members will discuss this in their various groups and express their opinions (at the same time offering constructive ideas) through the letters to the editor column.

● GRIPES GET A HEARING

All is not well with the students of the School of Education at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio; they feel that the type of schooling they are getting is not entirely satisfactory.

According to the *Miami Student*, the weekly student newspaper, "gripes and grievances" have been confined to midnight bull sessions, or conversational exchanges between classes for quite sometime. But having accomplished little in the way of improving what they consider existing evils, they then took action by electing a student-faculty board whose purpose is to investigate the problems presented in the training of future teachers.

The basic problems which they feel should be given much consideration are the rigidity of the curriculum which Education students are required to follow, the multiplicity of required professional courses often overlapping in content, and the fact that students who decide to make teaching their profession are more often likely to find that they have all but closed the door to satisfaction of any intellectual curiosity they may have outside of their chosen fields.

Required professional courses come in for what often seems to them a disproportionate amount of the student's college training, and that too rigid a curriculum sacrifices to much over-specialization the benefit of a wider college experience. They also feel that criticism to the effect that students are "taught how to teach, but not what to teach" is justified.

The newly elected board is to consider the aforementioned questions and it is hoped that it will study the prescribed programs for teachers which, in general, includes numerous courses in methods, plus further instruction in methods in connection with the student teaching, and the application of methods in his study of the principles of teaching.

The board consists of two faculty members and two students elected by the students from each division of the school of education: elementary, secondary and practical arts. The board is to hold monthly meetings which will be open to all students of the School of Education, and will act as "a co-ordinating group between faculty and students."

This plan originated with students who were concerned with the type of education to which they were being submitted. The faculty evidently was not opposed to students infringing upon what is commonly accepted as the right of professors to decide what shall constitute the program or study.

This, then, is a shining example of faculty-student cooperation which Miami University has set forth for itself and other colleges. Out of it should come advancement for better education with both a small "e" and a capital one.

● WE ARE THANKFUL

Someone has said that gratitude is health of the soul. Callous would be the student who could pass over this season without being grateful for being able to attend privileges which didn't exist not too many years ago.

This beloved campus of more than 2,400 souls, has been spared the ravages and horrors of the devastating outside world. The iron gates protect the school from the cold, cruel reality of life. It is a blessing that adults' problems do not seep into the innocent minds of the students.

The freedom that is enjoyed today at FSC is a costly possession. But former students who have fought for laxity of rules have not done so in vain. Their names are written in our minds as having fought that others might attend college in a less binding atmosphere.

Then, let us be thankful for these predecessors. We are indeed grateful for the results of their efforts. It is gratifying to know that all seniors are eligible for Senior Hall, even though those living off campus are not allowed the Senior Hall privileges.

We realize that our being allowed to dance with men is something that students of 15 years ago were not allowed to do. We appreciate this privilege, even though there are few men with whom to dance.

It is a comforting thought to know that we have elevators in the dormitories. And despite the fact that they all aren't for student use, we are thankful that we have up and down conveyances for our maids.

We are thankful for the mercies of the alumnae to whom we are indebted for the Longmire building. We enjoy the basement with its game room and soda shop and we are proud to show the upstairs lounges to our guests.

We revel in the freedom of smoking and don't mind the specific smoking areas. We have learned to control our desire for a cigarette while at study in our rooms.

We can't overlook the new ruling out of the cut system. A little responsibility is good for our self-confidence and we are thankful to feel that we are attending classes out of our own heartfelt desire to attend. We can, for that reason, put up with a few professors who, personally, do not believe in cutting.

We appreciate the dining halls, but we are indeed grateful for the repeal of the rule that enforced students to eat three meals per day in the dining hall. We are delighted in being allowed to go out to eat even if there are only a few places that we may go.

To our predecessors who have struggled for freedom, we are very thankful.

Let us be thankful also that it is our privilege to answer the call of this epochal period in history for women of sound minds and determined purpose, to join together in an effort to bring about a better campus order.

Emory Did Not Hold Its Peace

Student government at Emory University, Georgia, broke down this week as Emory U Va. president of the student body and chairman of the Student Council, recommended in a four page letter to President Goodrich White that the Council be dissolved for the rest of the quarter and the administration assume its function.

"The Council's record throughout the quarter," said the letter, "and especially its inability to obtain a quorum for the past three meetings is evidence enough that there is an impasse in the ineptitude of meeting the needs of a situation w ich is fast becoming urgent."

These two paragraphs appeared on the front page of the Wheel, newspaper of Emory University, and were backed by the following editorial.

"The Decline and Fall"

The Student Council has been dead all quarter.

It needed someone to close the last lid on it, and Emory Via, its president, did this Tuesday. Its passing is the greatest loss the University the he dissolve the Council. He asked the administration to dissolve the organization of the Council has neglected and has mean honor for a new student government in January.

The state of the Council was apathetic. It was without a quorum in almost a month. It has passed no legislation. It has not planned a dance for Freshman Day and had done nothing about December elections.

These circumstances justified Mr Via's action. Their explanation lay partly in the turnover on the Council, partly in the irresponsibility and indifference of its members.

Their record was bad, and the whole student body is to blame. For three years the Council has been ignored. The student body has held its representatives responsible for nothing. It has criticized faculty domination, but has permitted student government to become no more than a fiction among the little students as politicians at election time.

Student government offers definite advantages. It provides an opportunity for men of the University to develop responsibility and to gain experience that will be valuable after they leave college. It is believed, too, that the students, who know what activities they want conduct their Faculty control will not lead to a vital program and probably will result in misunderstandings between the student body and the administration.

The *Wheel* favors Mr Via's proposals because they are expedient and are the only solution to building a foundation for the next Council. It would be unfortunate, however, if the student body did not understand their significance and help the new students government on a firm basis in January.

The Emory Wheel

The Students Speak...

By JERRY CRUME

It has been suggested that because of the rush during the week of Thanksgiving that Homecoming be changed to another date, perhaps the second week-end when fewer events are scheduled. The question this week in view of these suggestions is, "What do you think of changing the date of Homecoming to some time later in the year, perhaps in March?" Changing only with Tarpon exhibitions and Odd-Even demonstrations, coming would be marked by the Odd-Even Demonstrations and Tarpon in the second week-end.

Pat Weedon, Senior — Since they've gone so many years with the tradition all in the fall of activities at one time, I think it would be a shame to split the two events to another time.

Leola Boland, Freshman—I think we should have Homecoming another quarter because it gives us a chance to get acquainted with the campus activities.

Emily Sheffall, Junior—It would certainly make things less complicated to change the date of Homecoming. But from now on, the alumnae can enjoy all the events and excitement of Thanksgiving there.

Myra Long, Sophomore—I can't see why it should be changed. I like it the way it is now.

Mary Torres, Senior—The games and Homecoming are exciting and I think they should be kept together whether in the Thanksgiving or otherwise. Thanksgiving is about the most opportune time for Home.

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATHARINE NOLLMAN

Einstein And The Atomic Bomb

When the subject of atomic and atomic energy a freetuent subject of private conversation, public speeches, and national policy, it is important that we listen to the opinions of those who have some scientific understanding of its potential power as well as forming our own opinions. The following discussion is the opinion of Albert Einstein, world famous physicist, as he told it to Raymond Swing, whose article on it is published in the November issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Mr Einstein says that the release of atomic energy has made more urgent the necessity of solving the world's existing problem. He believes that was is almost inevitable — or without the bomb, as long as rival sovereignties exist. Its advent has changed the destination of war, but not further states that he does not believe that the bombs with atomic bombs would wipe out civilization. Enough thinking men and books would be left to start over.

As far the secret of the bomb, Mr Einstein does not think that it should be given either to a United Nations organization or to Russia but to a World Government which should be established in the United States. the Soviet Union, and Great Britain. He believes that the first draft of a Constitution for the World Government should be made by Russia, thereby dispelling the distrust which the Russians already feel because the other two great powers know the atomic secret. Moreover, he thinks the Constitution should be negotiated by only three men who could, of course, have advisors After its adoption by the nations, the other nations should be invited to join the World Government. Then they should be entitled to propose changes

This World Government should have powers over all military matters and a right to intervene in any country where a minority group was oppressing a majority. "There must be an end to the concept of national sovereignty," to end it is part of keeping the peace."

Mr Einstein says that naturally he fears the tyranny of a World Government, but he fears even more the coming of another war. In working slowing toward the World Government, he says, those who do not have the secret of the bomb should think we are hastening the secret to intensify our own power not as a means of entering a war. Government. This creates fear and suspicion which generates tension between rival sovereignties. If we are to have peace we must act boldly. The choice is between energy by other countries requires the secret, and the decision to use them.

Mr Einstein says that he believed thenecessity in the release of atomic energy but did not believe it would come in his day. The release of atomic energy was discovered by Hahn in Berlin, correctly interpreted by Lise Meitner, and given to Niels Bohr after Meitner's escape from Germany.

At present atomic energy cannot be applied to constructive purposes. Sometime in the future

Continued on page seven

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The Emory Wheel

In This Our Time

Atomic Control

In one of the most momentous decisions in history the three powers that possess the "industrial know how" of the atomic bomb announced from Washington what they intend to do about the atomic bomb.

This tri-formula implied an invitation to Russia to co-operate. However, the failure of Russia's response might determine the success or failure of the plan drawn at the five-day conference between President Truman, British Prime Minister Atlee and Canadian Prime Minister King for solution of the problem. These were the highlights of the plan:

The secret "know how" of atomic bomb manufacture to be kept for the present by the United States, Great Britain and Canada but to be shared on adequate International controls over atomic energy are effected.

A special commission to be set up under the United Nations Organization to establish controls, outlaw the bomb as a weapon, insure the use of atomic energy for "peaceful purposes" and having the right of inspection in all countries against "violations and evasions" of the agreement.

Approval by the United States, Great Britain and Canada of a free exchange of scientific knowledge and the building of an atmosphere of "reciprocal confidence" among the other nations of the world.

The three proposals reflected a number of compromises among the three leaders. The result, although perhaps only a beginning to the solution of the problem, brought hope because of its use of newly created international machinery for world peace.

Pearl Harbor Probe

With each succeeding Congressional investigation in charge of the Pearl Harbor probe at last go under way, but now without the handicap of what some observers termed strong political during. This nation's "greatest mystery" has been put in the hand of a commission composed of three Democrats and two Republicans from each chamber for solution. Republicans said only equal representation could make the inquiry full and non-partisan; Democrats insisted on the customary majority-minority make-up. After the committee was formed with Senate Majority Leader Barkley as Chairman, Republicans fought for the right to do their own individual investigating. They lost, however, on straight party votes. Democrats are accusing the Republicans of "political snooping."

Since the Pearl Harbor commanders were made what some persons believe to be the scapegoats for inefficiency in Washington even as high up as the White House, Tri-star-ed New York jewler, W D Mitchell, commission leader, has been given the right to do his own investigating of records, including the papers of

Continued on page seven

Tally Tales....

The visiting alumnae are probably sighing for their lost school days, while the memory of the dinner they've just devoured, in color rush, on that freezing Tuesday morning, of the demonstrations and the Tarpon exhibition are still fresh in their minds. But, alumnae, we, you, do you remember—

1. Saturday lunch?
2. Pop quizzes?
3. Waiting (usually in vain) for mail?
4. Parallel reading?
5. Conversations at 2?
6. Examinations?

A great American novelist-to-be describes a group of students as "gaunt-eyed-crouched as fakir professors spoke."

That doesn't happen here; after all the progress we've been able to yawn with our mouths shut.

It'll be rather nice to settle down Monday and have time to do "I come to the assembly." We suggest that two months out of the year be put aside for "extra curricular activities" and the rest of the time be devoted to going to classes, talking to the boys and then, and things of that sort. We also like to see the person who can prove that she is not involved — yes, we say involved in it. We'll make a change. We will in no way help prepare her for "the world in which she must soon take her place."

The very best bandshake to the exchange that describes the perfect new year's eve activity this the bull shoots the professor. How true, how true!

And speaking of shooting reminds us to give thanks that there wasn't any of it during the dormitory color-rushing Thursday. Pushing and shoving we can condone, but the prevalence of black eyes and sprained ankles about campus this morning is mute evidence of what happens when Odds and Evens live in the same room as this festive season of the year draws near.

To the uninitiated this campus must seem just one big parade or exhibition for individuals during the way we carry on our business. At one little table in Westcott building the student selling tags to help the Chinese "WHSP" and farther down the hall we see the Tarpon lantern being sold by the bakers' dozen. Well, that's not particularly entangling alliances. Remember the words of Washington, sir, things!

These people who insist upon asking the same ole questions year after year deserve just what they get in the line of answers. If it's hats off this time to the "I-used-to-be-somebody" person who answered the chestnut, "Why did you come to college?" with "I came to get a man, but ain't been yet." We wonder how far we'd get under the same perfect were optimistic enough to have such hopes. Even if they do they're probably worn down by now.

After all these years of being taught that a preposition is a bad word with which to end a sentence, somebody comes through with a triple threat: "Where do you take that book I was reading out for?"

Suppose by now hair is rolled in neatly enough for the dance (—belonging to the freshmen of course) in anticipation of the glamourous look tonight at the dance. It's nice that some girls are young enough to have dates. To these eligible girls plus a score few upperclassmen who have signed a man we offer our best wishes for a bir time tonight. I can just see the date book now. Line in, sign out, in and out. Ah ha

The Florida Flambeau

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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ANNA CARUTHERS, PEGGY KAY ..... Associate Editor
LESLEY ..... News Editor
MARGARET ..... Managing Editor
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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions or controversial questions are voiced in the columns.

Spikes Talks To FSC Girls

British Attache Stresses Need for Trainers

Mrs Marjorie D Spikes, attache to the Women's Affairs of the British embassy in Washington, D C, told Florida State College students in a series of conferences on Wednesday, that government social work provide the greatest opportunity for women in England. She stressed the need for persons who could help at municipal centers in training young people for future leadership and those who could assist in improving living standards through a nation-wide housing program.

Mrs Spikes is the first attache for Women's Affairs ever to be appointed by the British government. She was formerly employed in the Ministry of Labor in London where she supervised the Women s Labor Supply and aided in the re-location of war-displaced persons.

In her final speech the attache said "Both teachers and nurses are so urgently needed in Britain today that special recruitment training programs are now being instituted in order to facilitate speedy training for suitable persons for these positions." Other opportunities for women that Mrs Spikes mentioned were Women's Voluntary Services, Women's Land Army and domestic workers.

In connection with the youth movement, which was the subject of Mrs Spikes' first address, she outlined the educational programs of the British schools that at the present time they are required to attend from the age of five to that an attempt is age of 14 but that an attempt is now being made to raise the age to 16 or 18 The Ministry of Government youth movement is to provide the young people wholesome recreation and training for intelligent leadership in the future. Both this movement and the newly instituted housing program were an effort to reestablish normal home life, Mrs Spikes added.

The most urgent housing problem in Britain at the present time is that of the thousands of homes Mrs Spikes stated in her address on "Housing Problems." The immediate need for living quarters before winter is being solved by the use of temporary prefabricated houses which can be constructed within 30 hours, she added.

Mrs Spikes stated that during the war many youths of the ages of 18 and 17 were mobilized for work This of course, disrupted home life all over the country, she said and the government now plans that all reconstruction projects involved in correcting this situation.

"The housing program, which is being supervised by the government, is primarily an effort to renew this disrupted home life," Mrs Spikes said. "For this reason," she continued, "the government has instituted the compulsory relocation of families into the new constructed houses."

During the discussion period which followed her address, Mrs Spikes stated that utilities and many steel industries are now being socialized in Britain. Factories returning to produce certain necessary articles are also being controlled by the government, which has the power to seize any plant in order to curb monopolies, she added

Concerning the British position on peacetime conscription Mrs Spikes said, "Although men are still being drafted in England, no peacetime national service act has as yet been discussed in the British parliament."

In reply to a query concerning nationalization she stated that because of the termination of lend lease financing in Britain will become much more stringent this winter than during the war years.

Torch Night

Continued from page one

is that the light of knowledge shall never be extinguished.

The speaking party for the initiates are Rosa Marcous, Alice Merrer, Iris Parsons, Vivian Harvey Evans, Artes; Marilyn Price Moores; and Candy Jones, Tradition

The sophomore council members who are serving as heads of the committees for the production are Martha Peacock, publicity; Barbara Ann Jackson, costumes; and Peggy Stanaland, properties

Airborne radio loudspeaker equipment, operating at a power more than 1,000 times that of an ordinary loudspeaker, was rushed to the Pacific in December to broadcast news of Japan's unconditional surrender from two miles in the air. This broadcasting was carried out by Army hiding out in Japan, and remote islands of Pacific s empire.

Inconspicuous Red Brick Building Furnishes Heat Necessary for FSC's Everyday Comforts

ALICIA ARMSTRONG

Against the western horizon the stationary form of a familiar red brick stack looms high into the air, and roughly its billowy clouds of gray smoke skyward. For 15 years, this stack has been constantly dutiful, as the guardian of life's comforts at Florida State College.

Comfortably heated rooms, warm water for showers, hot water for eating hall, freshly laundered clothes—these are the everyday necessities of college girls which flow from an inconspicuous small brick building that is set back and shut behind the college. For this is the heating plant, which in the language of the engineer of the hearth", Mr W E Norwood, gives life to all campus activities involving the use of heat—from the washing of clothes in dorms to the potato salad at the Wednesday afternoon socials.

Behind the engineer's control dials, crawling down a long 2300 foot tunnel, scampering up an ironman ladder to the roof top—these are the gymnastics performed by this responsible man—are the secrets of FSC's flaming inferno which furnishes the heat of life to our existence.

The long tunnel houses four main pipe lines and two return pipe lines. The six-inch circular low pressure line feeds the radiators in class rooms and dormitories, and the high pressure pipe lines furnishes the kitchen, the laboratory, and kitchen with heat. Besides these two lie the hot water and return pipes. The four main pipe line contains 100 pounds of pressure, and the low, 50 to 60 pounds of pressure. This high pressure, which sends the hot steam rushing to the low, is then reduced to a mere 3 pounds of pressure before it enters one of the radiators. Every few minutes numerous traps catch the surplus condensation from the pipes—this discharge the load into the return line which leads to the tank near a mixing tank. From there the water is sent through pipes to the three boilers which stand along this way once again through the hot water pipes.

The long tunnel becomes smaller and smaller as it nears its point of termination at Carnegie Children and Landis dining hall. Along this tunnel, it has been enclosed in rigid casing for insulation, branch out in the directions of the kindergarten, the laundry, the post office, and Landis hall. The tunnel reaches its end at the new gymnasium and New Hall, turns to the left and heads for Landis dining hall. Here it ends in a sharp right turn and travels along under the entrance to the hall. Three ventilators admit fresh air into this long underground passage-way, and at intervals along the way tempied this reporter to take the easy way out.

Following the guide, Mr Norwood, superintendent of the plant, has a difficult time. Mr Kinsey grew warmer by the minute as we went down the hot tunnel always side the four huge pipe lines. Whenever my spirits would sink low, down then in the neighborhood of Hastes, he would jovially call out "Is that a cool breeze" and tell me to freshen up with a "Canal." We went under the gymnasium and to the torturesome way back through the tunnel to the plant, when suddenly in mind's eye, appeared the terrifying ruler of the underground who in a solemn voice asked, "My dear girl is that a smoking area?" Shakily I voiced my thanks to Mr Norwood, but the capable superintendent couldn't answer that one.

After my ascension from the lower regions I gazed into the cavernous mouth of the three huge furnaces which devour on the average 30 tons of coal per day the year around. Streaks of red shot through the bright yellow fire of the burning coals. The roaring inferno maintains a high temperature of 500 degrees Fahrenheit measured by a thermometer directly under the hot bed of blazing coal.

On the main floor of the plant, there are two boilers which generate an average of 18,500 pounds of steam per hour. Two feed pumps for the boilers and two draft pumps are in operation. The large metallic heater in the plant is reached by a ladder which keeps the temperature from rushing above 180 degrees Fahrenheit. A large dial charting the progress of the forced draft, fan, which is operated by a belt and pass are just part of the complicated mechanism of the heating plant.

Great bags of salt are used to soften all except the driest of water. The softening process is accomplished in two 80,000 gallon tanks, and two smaller 40,000 gallon tanks. About 100 gallons of water is softened per minute.

Climbing the straight and narrow ladder toward a heavenly roof-top view, we stopped at the first iron gratiron floor where the mixing tank stands. This tank receives the return water and sends it out to be re-used after carefully removing all impurities. Continuing the upward climb, we soon reached the second iron-grate floor where the steam lines from each boiler are located. Here, after struggling atop a huge tank, we crawled through a narrow tunnel to the roof proper. I sighed with relief, looked up at the blue sky with a deep breath of clean air. But my moment of calm was suddenly swept away by a roaring rush of steam shot high into the air by the exhaust pipe Mr Norwood smiled sympathetically when I weakly muttered that that pipe and I had something in common.

Two flood lights, 10 ventilators, six fire-hooped valves, and a steam operated whistle are the agenda for this paradise roof-top which is screen with small pebbles.

"Well, now, are you ready to go down?" ask Mr Norwood. I shook my head, and asked if there was a safer route below. "Yes, unless you'd care to jump." said the genial host. So I decided that I consented to follow him on the long difficult downward climb. Half way between earth and blue heaven, he looked up worriedly and called, "Are you still with me nerve?" "No, sir", said I, "by now, I haven't any nerve left to lose."

High places for Mr Norwood are a natural habitat, for before coming to work at the plant in 1932, he was a steel construction welder. For four years now, he has been superintendent in charge of all colored workers who have a 56 hour work week and make $1.05 cents an hour. Mr Norwood makes a straight salary of $230 a month. He can be called to work any time of night or day, and often is. On the night of October 17, when, despite adverse weather reports, a cold wave came, Mr Norwood went to the plant at 10:30 p m and worked for 27 hours repairing a clogged up pipe line and turning on heat for the first time this school year.

"I like my job," explained Mr Norwood, "but there are times when the going is pretty tough, particularly when I am asked to suddenly turn the heat on in the middle of the night around the 15th. You can't dump a ton of coal down a pipe line and turning on heat for the first time this school year.

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With Burning Toast and Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Is Served in FSC Dining Hall

The penetration odor of burnt-a-toast fills the air, a cup crashes to the floor, someone asks timidly "Is there anything to eat but the kind except marmalade?", and another breakfast is under way at third cottage dining hall.

There are three girls behind the counter—one buttering toast, pouring milk, replacing fruit juice, filling the fruit bowls, and dispose apple sauce. The next is serving eggs, serving toast and sometimes, cocoa to the tasting toast, going to the cabinet for plates, and replacing the silver. The last is helping campus with his sharp-pointed stick.

He doesn't need a calendar because he can tell when the holidays and the weekends by the nature of refuse. He knows school has begun because there has been corner and asks, "Toast or muffins?" The forthcoming answers are many and varied.

The first breakfaster grabs for a pajama leg that is slipping below her radiocast, and to the query "toast or muffins?" answers, "Both please."

The next, though, is a little more specific. When asked whether it's toast or muffins, she replies, "Uuuh, bread."

The line begins to get contented in the general vicinity of the cereal. The girls making toast, pour down to see what the trouble is and finds that everyone is satisfied with the cereal. Everyone to be put out. She puts some out, and she penetrating odor of burnt toast fills the air.

After running back to jump the low down then in the neighborhood of Hastes, he would jovially call out "Is that a cool breeze" and tell me to freshen up with a "Canal." We went under the gymnasium and to the torturesome way back through the tunnel to the plant, when suddenly, in mind's eye, appeared the terrifying ruler of the underground who in a solemn voice asked, "My dear girl is that a smoking area?" Shakily I voiced my thanks to Mr Norwood, but the capable superintendent couldn't answer that one.

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Discarded Rubbish Is Index to Habits On Campus of FSC

Probably the man who has the best index of the habits of Florida State College students is Thomas Hamilton, who collects all the thrown-away candy paper, used cigarette packages, letters, gum wrappers, and other miscellaneous campus with his sharp-pointed stick.

He doesn't need a calendar because he can tell when the holidays and the weekends by the nature of refuse. He knows school has begun because there has been when he finds forgotten green freshman bulletins and sophomore date cards scattered between Westcott and the freshman dormitories.

More than lik ly the base of his existence is when stray bits of green and white, red, white and purple paper float over his territory. Closing the first quarter Mr Norwood draws a sigh of relief as he spears with his stick the last pine bough and silver tinsel.

Comes second quarter our little man again begins to work. The second campaign signs left over from freshman parties.

To end his major tribulations Graduation Day comes in and he ends the year by picking up discarded programs from the Union Building.

When distinguished guests have appeared in the Artlet Series he doesn't need the Flambeau to remind him. After the series, programs wait to and fro before his eyes.

Not only can Mr Norwood tell the activities of the students and distinguished guests in the Artlet Series but also the financial condition of the student body as a whole. At the beginning of the school year he says that the girls have much spending money because of the greater quantity of lavender soaps, than any other time of the year except after the Christmas holidays.

Furnus growth, feeding on celulose insulation and certain moulded parts, ruined radio sets employed by the armed forces in South Pacific battles areas until fungus-resistant varnish was perfected for the insulation.

Social Work Majors To Intern in Future

Moore Attends Conferences With Welfare Agencies

Students majoring in sociology and social work may be given the opportunity to intern for their major fields by 1946, stated Dr Doyle B Moore, professor of sociology at Florida State College.

Having just returned from conferences held in Jacksonville with members of the State Welfare Board and the children's Home Society of Florida, Dr Moore stated that "the various welfare agencies in the state have indicated a willingness to cooperate in making an internship program meaningful and efficient."

The plan of internship in sociology and social work will be similar to that of the teaching internship now in practice at FSC, said Dr Moore. Students will be placed in agencies such as the State Welfare Board, juvenile courts, the Children's Home Society of Florida, family welfare societies, and similar recreational charities where they will be under the supervision of coordinators from FSC who will visit several times during the course of the case work. Assignment of the student will be decided by conferences and discussions through which her particular interest in social work will be determined.

At the end of the internship period, which will last for seven weeks of the quarter, students will return to the campus for four hours of credit and a seminar for discussion and comparison of their case work. The internships will probably start with the third quarter.

Complete details of the internship plan have not yet been decided upon," said Dr Moore. A committee of five members, composed of Mrs Margaret C Pollard and Assistant Professor Blue, assistant professors of sociology, and representatives of the welfare organizations will take part in the internship program has been appointed to assist in the administration of the program of internship.

"It is the intention of all concerned," said Dr Moore, "to put this program into effect in the first quarter of 1946-47."

Collectors Happy as New Stamps Appear For Sale This Week

The estimated 15 avid stamp collectors and the piddlers on campus who make happy when two new stamps went on sale at the college post office for the first time on Friday, 9 May, in charge of the post office said that there are a number of large collections on campus, and, of course, these two new stamps which honor the Tallahassee today will be added in the albums.

The Navy commemorative stamp was first placed on sale Oct 27 at Annapolis, Maryland, the naval design depicts a smiling group of sailors. The blue three cent stamp will commemorate the achievements of the United States Navy in World War II.

The other special three cent stamps commemorate the place the United States Coast Guard played in the war. First placed on sale in New York City, on November 10, the green stamp depicts a picture of landing craft in action.

According to Mr May, the government has announced that another special stamp will be issued November 26 in honor of Admiral E Smith, former governor of New York. The central design will be a reproduction of a portrait of Governor Smith printed in purple. Mr May further said that the stamp will be at the college post office within two days after it is issued.

Religious Organizations Plan Activities for Week

A panel discussion and a trip to camp, are among activities of the religious organizations planned for the coming week. A coffee, given by the Presbyterian group in honor of Dr Richard Gillespie, foreign missions candidates secretary, is also on the calendar of religious group events.

Dr Gillespie will speak on "The Need for Young People in Our Foreign Mission Field in the 5:30 p m in the clubroom of the Longmire Building." The Presbyterian freshman council will serve at this occasion which will follow a vesper service at 6:30 p m during which Dr Gillespie will talk informally with the Presbyterian councils.

A panel discussion of a book entitled "Bases of World Order" of which Rev Lawrence I Stell of Tallahassee is co-author will be held Sunday evening following a social hour at the Presbyterian church. Those participating in this discussion, which will follow a month's study of the book by Dr Lois Watkins, Perry Lt Thompson Lola Miller and Peggy Lou Thomas.

Other Presbyterian activities this week will include a meeting of the newly organized Freshman council Sunday evening. Stella Barrineau is in charge of this meeting which will be conducted last Sunday include: Catharine Carter Chairman of the council, Senior, secretary, and Margery Mallard, devotional chairman.

Preparations for a trip to camp this week were made at a meeting of the Canterbury club last evening at which time plans for "exam week" party and supper for Rure Hall were also discussed. A constitution for the local chapter of the Canterbury was also adopted during this meeting.

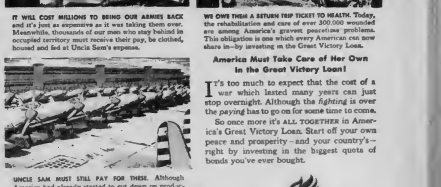
Harriet McCarter, who is president of the vesper hour, has arrangements for the week-end at camp which is being planned especially for freshmen members. The campers will leave for Lake Bradford Saturday morning after the Odd-Even games Saturday afternoon.

Rure Hall was host to Miss Dorothy West, an alumna and former president of the Y W C A this week Miss West, who is now director of religious education and with the vestry while visiting here.

The Episcopal Christmas tradition entitled "The Gifts" will be presentd at 4 p m Sunday, December 2 at the Baptist student house This program, which will also include music by Beethoven music is being arranged by Louise Illingsworth, president of the Young Women's Association.

Sure, we've won the War

BUT THE COST GOES ON!



IT WILL COST MILLIONS TO BRING OUR ARMIES BACK and it's just as expensive as it was taking them over. Meanwhile, thousands of our men who stay behind in occupied territory must receive their pay, be clothed, housed and fed at Uncle Sam's expense.

WE OWE THEM A RETURN TRIP TICKET TO HEALTH. Today, the rehabilitation and care of over 300,000 wounded are among America's gravest unpaid problems. This obligation is one which every American can now share in—by investing in the Victory Loan!

America Must Take Care of Her Own In the Great Victory Loan!

It's too much to expect that the cost of a war which lasted many years can just stop overnight. Although the *fighting* is over the *paying* has to go on for some time to come.

So once more it's ALL TOGETHER in America's Great Victory Loan. Start off your own peace with prosperity—and your country's—right by investing in the biggest spurts of bonds you've ever bought.

Need Your Shoes Fixed in a Jiffy?

ONE DAY SERVICE

Capital Shoe Fixry

118 E. JEFFERSON

Cold Waves—Hair Styling—Feather Cuts
RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE
THREE TORCHES BEAUTY SHOP
103 S. COPELAND ST. TEL. 888

The Finest Food In Tallahassee
STEAKS CHOPS CHICKEN
M & N CAFE
E. JEFFERSON ST.

They're a Great Dinner Time Team
Piping Hot Meals and Pyrex-ware !
Pie Dishes—Coffee Makers—Baking Pots
THE SOUTH'S MOST COMPLETE PYREX STOCK
Van Brunt & Von Hardware
218 S. ADAMS PHONE 18

and Sunday every day

UNCLE SAM MUST STILL PAY FOR THESE. Although America had already started to cut down on production of various kinds of war materials, the swift ending of the war left many plants, tanks, bottlenecks, guns, most at the last minute, still to be paid for.

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY
AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN

Overworked Crews In Scavenger Hunt For Dem Properties

"What are we anyhow, college women or carpenters?" demanded one overworked girl as she trudged along on the stretch of her weary trek carrying a newly constructed step 20 feet in length. All I did was ask my name as an innocent-looking piece of paper," ended her grimy-faced partner at the other end of the planks.

No, some enterprising soul hasn't suddenly instituted a course in manual training as a sideline to the Home Economics department at FSC but week-end. These were stagehands, only one group of the hard-working but unseen clans of both Odds and Evens who perform all those little behind-the-scenes jobs that make the demonstrations "click."

Even Dr Harold P Richards (of "We Take the Odds" fame) contributed to the cause. With the assistance of Terry Hamilton, physics major, he constructed a weird-looking device whereby the stage lights could be partially dimmed during Even demonstrations.

Nursing bruised thumbs, thoroughly besplattered with paint, and slatherded with cobwebs and sawa last week-end, loaded and unloaded trucks and brandished mad-man-like hammers, Others tased their ingenuity and use of the Canterbury club as a wild scavenger hunt for weird objects, a broken piece of pipe, an old battery, stage scenery that vaguely resembled a telephone, or a canopy bed, as the case might be.

The speech department lent its stage scenery. Those familiar inscriptions which dot the campus, the paint, metal, carpenter, electricians' shops, contributed labor and materials. Al joined in the time-consuming task of "dressing up" the stage before the long-awaited "Curtain up!" was called.

Sideline Squints

By EVELYN SHEA

Now that color rush is over for another year, and runners on both sides have tucked away their bows until next Thanksgiving, plans to make color rush even better for the years to come should be in order. It is the firm belief of this writer, that to avoid any disputes which might occur over the results of future races, a tape should be used at the finish line. With the breaking of a tape by the runner, there are fewer chances to make mistakes in judging the results. Officials who have been judges in races of the past would naturally officiate at these too. The bows could be held approximately seven feet behind the tape and after breaking the tape, the runners would continue on and take the bows. With the verdict of the judges, the winner would then hang up her bow on that particular building.

Experiments have proved that it is almost impossible to tell EXACTLY who grabbed the ribbons first in a race which is practically neck and neck. To illustrate how the runners are at a disadvantage, in a race, one runner is barely six inches or less ahead of the other, and they both reach for bows with the runner who is behind, taking her bow at precisely the same or *sooner* than the girl who is actually ahead. The result of this race then must be a tie or perhaps a victory for the girl who was actually a step behind. In cases like these, the runner who is faster than the running ability takes precedence—in the end. After running 50 yards, it seems to me a person's reach shouldn't determine the winner.

All this adds up to a suggestion that improves color rush in general. Cases of close races and difficult decisions did not occur this year but they have arisen in the past and may again in the future. The failure of a tape to determine the winner of a race should not be undegrestimated, for all official racing contests everywhere in America and shroad employ this method in determining the winner, for an inch or so will become apparent when the tape is used.

Let's see WAA and F eluh take up this problem and do something about it, before another Thanksgiving rolls around.

DO YOU KNOW . . .

What is meant by Lady Paramount? If you've been out on the archery range watching the Odd-Even tourney which ended yesterday, that term probably has been spoken of quite often. Lady Paramount is the head official in the archery tournament, which is in the Odd-Even matches this year's Color Race Fox . . .

Miss Papatsos and Miss Greenberg will be the officials in the hockey game and Miss Fox and Miss Ver Hoeven will referee the soccer game.

IT SEEMS TO ME . . .

That with the bleachers furnished by WAA which will eersily seat 2,000 persons, every Odd and Even should attend today's games and cheer their respective teams on to victory. Students who complained in the past about not having enough seats to see Thanksgiving games would be interested in knowing that the reason for the change in the games played this year was for the specific purpose of giving everyone an opportunity to see the games . . .

Which brings up to the matter of the teams which will play today. As evidenced in the class games, both the hockey players showed surprising strength in dumping the Evens 4-0 in the first game and gaining tie in the second. This game will find both teams evenly matched and it is my guess that either team can win this contest but only by a one goal margin.

The soccer class games, as was expected came out very close. The seniors and sophomores won 2-0 in the first engagement and the juniors nd freshmen tied the upper classmen in the second 4-4. From this pre-Thanksgiving showing this event like the hockey game will be very close.

That's all for now, see you at the games this afternoon. Let's all cheer hard for her respective side and may the best teams win.

Snow Plans for Peruvian Map, Special Lighting for Incan Relics' Display

Even a layman will be able to understand and enjoy the art of ancient Peru when Sidney Snow has carried out plans for the displaying of the Incan relics, now located on the fourth floor of the Lowmnire Building.

Mr Snow plans to paint a map of Peru on the wall outside the display room. This map will show the various cultural regions of Peru, their dates, and typical examples of their art. This will enable visitors to more easily distinguish the culture to which each relic belongs.

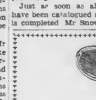
The carrying out of ideas for displaying the relics individually and having special lighting effects will probably have to be put off until the new building is constructed. Mr Snow said that plans for the building are not even on paper yet, but that it will be "somewhere on the campus."

Even with limited facilities Mr Snow has already tried to make the display enjoyable and understandable to those who have had no previous experience with ancient art. He has photographs that show a mummy in various stages of being unwrapped. Te explained that the ancient Peruvians buried with their dead jewelry pottery and various things that it was thought the spirits might need in future life. The bodies were placed in a sitting position with their possessions in their laps, under their arms, and beneath their legs. They were then wrapped in material. Mr Snow said that as much as 100 yards of material had been taken from around one mummy.

All of which was woven by hand. are on display. Other items of special interest include delicately carved silver spoons for removing ear wax from the ears; quipus, which are government records kept by knots on string; the shrunken head of a young girl, a Colombian item of relatively recent date, and "Petro," a little silver man about two inches high.

Mr Snow's ingenuity and sense of humor is well portrayed by the manner in which he has displayed two of the pieces of pottery. One is a dog who has a very sad look on his face. The other is a ferocious looking cat. The two are sitting directly across from each other and the effect is laughprovoking.

Just as soon as all the relics have been catalogued and the map is completed Mr Snow expects to have the museum open at regular hours. Hr student assistant, Lois Watkins, will show the visitors around.



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Catherine Gallagher, leader of the Even soccer team and Virginia Palmer, head of the Odd soccer team, are ready for the game this afternoon at 2:30 p m on the Athletic Field. Also pictured above are Nita Nord, Odd hockey leader, and Evelyn Stuckey, Even hockey leader, who expect great action from their respective teams at 3:30 this afternoon following the band concert and drill.

Tarpon Club Presents Dem

'Garnet and Gold' Is Swim Version of FSC Life

"Garnet and Gold," a swimming version of life at Florida State College, was presented by Tarpon Club Thursday and Friday nights. The program was dedicated to their sponsor, Miss Margaret Clements, who is leaving at the end of this quarter.

Figures of Odd and Even cheerleaders, an F Club member, a Tarpon member, swimmer cap and diploma, Cotillion top hat and green vest, Even feathers, and Odd caps decorated the walls of the pool Garnet and gold streamers were a part of the background. An American flag and a school flag were placed between the diving boards. Moira Long had charge of decorations.

Since Tarpon demonstration did not been until after Even demonstration Thursday night, the program ran past second half flash. Miss Clements asked Dr Doak Campbell for late permission for those girls who wanted to stay for the ending, and he gave his consent.

"They Lead to Cheer" was an exhibition given in diving. The girls wore red bathing suits with a white "O" on the front and green ones with a gold "E." Music was furnished by records.

Odd and Even swimming formations, "Here's To the Red and White and "Hail to the Green and Gold," brought out the traditional rivalry between these groups.

The Minnows, who are to become Tarpon members soon, swam in a formation, "Dancers of Cotillion, to the tune of "Stardust," Cotillion theme song.

While Kathleen Johnson played a medly of F Club songs on the accordion. 11 members, of Tarpon swam. In conclusion, the lights were turned out so that the white caps of the girls could be seen in a F formation.

A record of Champagne Waltz furnished the musical background for "Tarpon Tactics."

"Hail to the Caps and Gowns" paid tribute to the seniors of Tarpon. "Speed Circumnatator" was the record for this exhibition.

An accordion and star formation highlighted the finale, "To Our Alma Mater." Kathleen Johnson played a variety of colleg songs on her accordion during this number.

Betty Jean Singleton, president of Tarpon, wants to express appreciation to Miss Clements for her help and guidance throughout the past four years, and to the girls who have worked on this year's demonstration.

Marzery Holm, Barbara Lindsey, Anna Horne, Nancy MacEdwards, B J Singleton, and Carol Claus made up the formation committee Pat Millican was chairman of the proeram committee and Nancy MacEwards in charge of designing the cover.

Alaska Air lines, organized in 1930 to provide air mail connections between that U S outpost and the mother country, carried more than 2,000 pounds of cargo for each passenger that year.

Attention! Band

Members of the band who are planning to go to Camp Gordon Johnston for the Sunday program are to dish up their racks on the Westcott stage and meet, in uniform, in front of Westcott at 12:45.

Evens Take 4 In Color Rush

Odds Win 3 in Close Races For Campus Buildings

Red, white and purple streamers flooted over three of the main campus buildings, the new dining hall, Westcott, and the Longmire Building, as a result of Odd victories in color rush, Thursday morning. The Physical Education Building, the library, Bryan Hall, and the History Building were won by the Evens.

The first race for the gymnasium began at seven o'clock with the Evens running for the Evens and Virginia Goodell for the Odds. The victorious Evens then lost the new dining hall to Mickey Chambers, who raced for the Odds against Evelyn Shea.

Three races which were held behind Westcott ended in two triumphs for the Evens against one for the Odds Willa Jean Towell won the Longmire Building for the Odds, defeating Patsy Callahan of the Evens. Barbara Tait and Gracie Whidden placed Even colors on Bryan and the History Building while opposing them were B J Singleton and Bayne Culbreth Carol Johnston of the green and gold colors, raced Jean Barker and made the library and Even building.

The last and most exciting race was for Westcott, which a greatly decorated both sides. The credit for this year's Odd victory goes .: Marion Looby who raced against Rosalie Davis.

The Even color rush leader was Bopie Whitaker, while B J Singleton directed the Odds Officials for the races were Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education, and Dr Katherine Montgomery head of the physical education department, who acted as finish judges Dr Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department, was the starter for Westcott building.

Babe Evans, president of F Club was the starter for all buildings except Westcott. Color bearers were the following members ot F Club: J. Guthrie, dinner hall; Shirley Durrah, Longmire Building; Sarah Bennett, Bryan; Eloise Boyles, History Building; Dot Tucker, Library; and Babe Evans, Westcott.

The Odd team consisted of: Virginia Goodell, Mickey Chambers, Willa Jean Towell, B J Singleton, Bayne Culbreth, Jean Barker, Marion Looby, and Audrey Hunt.

Members of the Even team are: Rosa Lee Davis, Evelyn Shea, Ida Lee Rentz Babara Tait, Patsy Calahan Gracie Whidden, Carol Johnston Catherine Barrs, Nancy Lee Smith, and Dot Wynn.

Evens Win In Modern Dance

Winners Take 107 Points In Thanksgiving Theme

Evens won the day at Playnight last Saturday night when they competed against the Odds for the best interpretation of Thanksgiving in modern dance. The Evens raked in a total of 107 points out of a possible 1N against the Odds' score of 93 points.

The Odds presensed a dance of the suppressed people in fear and want after which freedom came in and showed the suppressed how to gain theh freedom. This ended in a dance of prayer and thanksgiving to God for letting them be free

The costumes of the "freedom dancers were red, white, and blue, while the "suppressed" wore gray and blue.

In carrying out the idea of Thanksgiving, th- Even dance group used the idea of work and toil followed by rejoicing and happiness when the work is over. The scrubbing and giving thanks concluded the dance.

The costumes of the girls were polkadots with straight skirts, all of varying colors; the boys wore wine leotards and blue jeans, and the priests wore black outfits.

The dance was judged on the basis of floor pattern, space pattern, costumes, skill of the dancers, and interpretation of the seneral theme The judges were Miss Margaret Stanion, Miss Calliope Papatsos Mrs Fred Lewis, Mrs Robert Miller, and Mr Karl O Kuersteiner.

Even team members were Anne Widerquist, leader; Jo Dunagan, Enid Krouse, Audrey Evans, Joyce Cayce, Rosse Marcoux, Marilyn Dewey and Doris DuBois.

Selected for the Odd team were Alice Taff, leader; Harriet Kirk Margie Hoole, Ann Parker, Lorraine Smith, Barbara Lindsey, Mary Nelle Pat Small, Bertie Lafrus, Dorothy Martin, Violet Walters and Jane Levy.

Badminton Begins

Badminton doubles will begin Monday at 5:10. For the first time in the intramural programs there will be a double elimination program which gives every team at least two chances.

The schedule for Monday is: Vilas vs Pi Phi vs Delta Zeta, court 1, Phi Mu vs Chi Omega, court 2, Alpha Chi Omega vs Delta Delta Delta, court 3, Pi Phi vs Delta Zeta, court 4, Bryan vs Gilchrist, court 5, Delta Phi Epsilon vs Zeta Tau Alpha, court 6. Kappa Alpha Theta vs Reynolds, court 7, Kappa Delta, a bye.

Theresa Munroe, intramural manager, asks that any girls who have their own badminton rackets to please bring them.

Faculty Will Have Creative Arts Show

Members of the faculty whose hobbies or interests include creative arts will have an opportunity to show their work in a creative arts exhibit to be held sometime after the Christmas holidays. All members of the faculty who are interested are urged to participate, said Ralph L. Donaldson, associated professor of industrial arts.

The exhibit will include examples of faculty work in drawing, painting, design, photography, sculpture, the graphic arts and crafts. It is hoped that the exhibit will be a permanent one, to the organization of a club for those who are interested in creative arts, whether professionally or as an avocation. Entry blanks will be sent to all faculty members by December 10.

Members of the committee in charge of the exhibit are Mr Donaldson, chairman; Miss Cynthia M Reeves, instructor in industrial arts; and Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art.

Chemistry Honorary Is Working on File

Members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, are now working on a file which will include all students taking chemistry, except those taking general chemistry, according to Mary Jane Kirst, treasurer. Permanent records will be made to be used as references both by the faculty and Gamma Sigma.

Membership in Gamma Sigma is in recognition of outstanding work in the field of chemistry. In order to be invited to join a student must have had at least 24 quarter hours of chemistry, with a B average in chemistry, and a general averase of B.

Members of the organization on this campus are: Theo Brown, Mary Jane Kirst, Tris Thompson, Jean Ann White, Treey Langston, Carmen Gordon, Joyce Funke, and Ruth L'Engle.

Weekend Keeps Ban Continually Active

The Florida State College band has had and is still having a busy weekend. Their activities are highlighted by participation in color rush and the Thanksgiving games and a trip to Camp Gordon Johnston.

At the games the band will display their new drills and play the "Washington Post March," "The Honor March," and the "United States Field Artillery March."

Following their Thanksgiving activities, the band will go to Camp Gordon Johnston Sunday afternoon to entertain the men with a concert. The concert will consist of marches, semi-classical pieces, and popular works, according to Ann Richardson, band president.

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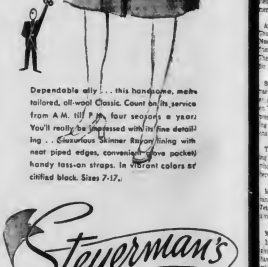
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Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

The annual sorority Thanksgiving tea and after-dinner coffees are held Thursday afternoon when actives, guests, patrons, and patronesses. Skits presented by the pledges were by the group in the entertainment highlights. Tapers also heard original songs composed by the pledges.

• • •

The traditional open-house was the keynote of the **Alpha Chi** Sunday afternoon when alumnae, actives and pledges were present as guests of the chapter.

The social committee in charge of all arrangements consisted of Betty Hancock, Jonnie Lou Margaret Johnson, and Ruth Rouse.

• • •

Thursday evening found the pledges of **Alpha Delta Pi** entertaining their alumnae, faculty, patrons and guest guests at the annual Thanksgiving coffee. Mary Hedespeth, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

• • •

Alpha Gamma Delta actives served Thanksgiving breakfast for the Alpha Gam pledges at 6:30 Thursday to the Thursday afternoon coffee.

• • •

The **Alpha Xi Deltas** served tea to actives and their guests while the pledges presented their traditional pledge skit and song-fest tonight.

• • •

Members and their guests enjoyed an informal coffee at the Omega house Thursday afternoon at five o'clock, with Jane Hall in charge of all arrangements.

• • •

Delta Delta Delta observed their spring tea Thursday afternoon at the house all day **Thanksgiving.**

• • •

Riem Nurison was in charge of the informal coffee and open-house held at the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** house on Thursday afternoon. This open-house is given annually for the alumnae who are in this time of the year.

• • •

Pledges of **Delta Zeta** were in charge of the entertainment at the coffee held at five o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and Ann Shay directed the other arrangements.

• • •

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges entertained guests at the informal coffee Thursday afternoon. Margaret Brown planned the arrangements.

• • •

The **Kappa Deltas** gave an informal coffee Thursday afternoon at the home of their out-of-town guests and alumnae. The house was decorated according to the Thanksgiving theme, and the pledges had charge of arrangements.

• • •

An after-dinner coffee was held Thursday afternoon by the **Phi Mus** for out-of-town guests, alumni, members of the pledges and their goat sons and entertainments.

• • •

Sponsors patrons, and alumnae of **Pi Beta Phi** were guests at a coffee which was also held Thursday afternoon. Ann Hicks presented music during the evening and Olive Fleming was in charge of other arrangements.

• • •

The **Sigma Kappa** Thanksgiving coffee featured the pledges who entertained guests and members with their own music.

• • •

Marvin Smith headed the arrangement committee for the **Phi Tau Kaps** coffee Thanksgiving afternoon.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

In addition to the **Phi Delta Thetas** activities, the sororities have a few other items of interest. At the **Alpha Chi** House this week are Jean Quinn (past president of the Beta Eta chapter) and Miss Rita Bradbury, two alumnae here for the festivities. . . Billie Kalmaki and Rose Ellen Sherrod took charge of the informal coffee roast which the **Alpha Xi Delta's** enjoyed in back of their home last Thursday week. . . The **Delts** celebrated their Founder's Day Wednesday with a breakfast at the Three Torches Tea Room. Saturday night they are planning an intermission party at the house, in conjunction with the annual Thanksgiving Dance. The gymnasium. . . Friday afternoon was highlighted by the **Delta Phi** Epsilon pledges, at which Myra Moscovitch took charge. . . After the **Delta Zeta** formal last Saturday night, members and guests gathered the following afternoon for a coffee at the house, with Alice Walton in charge of the arrangements and Mildred Turner in charge of the skits presented by the pledges for entertainment of the guests. . . **Kappa Delta's** have an intermission party planned for members and their dates attending the Thanksgiving Dance Saturday night. The party will be held at the house, with Katherine Nolen in charge of the arrangements. . . **Phi Beta Phi's** will entertain at breakfast Sunday morning for members, with Jackie Fondren social chairman, in charge. . . Guests at the Sigma Kappa house this week-end are Miss Pat Howard, Mrs. Mary Martha Donald, and Mrs Sarah Ralston, alumnae. . . Mary Ralston was in charge of the weiner roast held Saturday night at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for freshmen pledges.

Li Colonel and Mrs C A Fox gave a reception at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fox, and her husband, Lt. Leslie A Heinen, who pronounced their vows at 2:30 p m in the Presbyterian church.

The bride's sister, Mrs Harry Hunter, who graduated from Florida State College last year, and her husband were matron of honor and best man. Miss Sharon and Jean Marks were bridesmaids. Mary Mitchell sang "Because" at the wedding and played the piano during the reception. Punch and cookies were served by members of the sorority at the reception in the flower filled home.

In This Our Time

Continued from page four

the Joint Board of Staff and President Roosevelt.

After its first hearings, the committee moved to Europe where it discover just why the fleet was caught unaware at its largest base Pearl Harbor. It was active in cracking the Japanese code as well as Germany's. The White House papers will yield is not yet been commented upon.

China

In northern China Nationalists under the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek are fighting and pulsing Red counterattacks, but the Communists threatened a civil war which would engulf the whole area recently surrendered by Japan.

The Communists claimed they would enter Changchun, the state capital, about December 1, but they were stopped by Russians to evacuate it.

A Communist spokesman announced that Nationalists were continuing conversation on Manchuria only because of pressure from other power" which he did not name. The Chinese Reds declared that "important diplomatic negotiations" on Manchuria would start soon, probably in Chungking.

Java

Meanwhile, Java this last week was still in the throes of a rebellion between the Japanese armed native troops in the center of the island and British forces attempting to carry out the Allied end of the Japanese surrender.

An Indonesian broadcast declared:

"This is the last night of peace. Tomorrow we shall start and either kill the British or drive them from Java."

France

France's constituent assembly in an atmosphere of armored cars and guns, asked General de Gaulle to continue as interim president, but the Government crisis is no nearer a solution. The assembly rejected the General's resignation by a vote of 400 to 163 and asked him to continue his efforts to form a coalition cabinet. De Gaulle accepted the new mandate, and it was announced that the general would confer with representatives of the three major parties: Communist, Socialist and Popular Republican Movement.

The Communists, whose demands for specific cabinet posts brought on the crisis voted solidly against the renewal of de Gaulle's mandate.

Strikes

Reconversion strikes continued when the nation's biggest union, the CIO United Automobile Workers, walked off their jobs after the General Motors Corporation refused the 30% wage increase demand. Three company counter-proposals were rejected.

In Washington, D C the White House announced that the Office of Defense Transportation had been instructed to take over the properties of the Capital Transit Company which operates the Washington system. The order came shortly after workers had shouted down a proposal that they return to work and arbitrate their wage dispute.

Montgomery Ward and Company was in the labor picture again after Samuel Wolchok president of the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, announced in New York that a nation-wide strike of Ward employees had been called for one week beginning this coming Monday.

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Dance Tonight

Topping all Thanksgiving celebrations with the Thanksgiving Day dance to be held at 8:30 tonight in the gymnasium. The dance which will be a formal affair, is to be the "biggest ever sponsored by C C A," according to Committee Chairman Virginia Collins.

Tom College Swing band will provide music for the evening's entertainment, and refreshments will be served, consisting mainly of fruit punch and cakes.

Both the Villag; Vamps and Civilian Gals are in charge of decorations, with "Hap" Hazard, decorations chairman for Civilian Gals and Ysobel DuPree, for Village Vamps. During the dance, two organizations will tap new members for this coming year.

Committee chairmen in charge of the dance other than Miss Collins are Ysobel Du Pree, floor committee; Jo Ann Kramer, refreshments; and Mary McFerrin, tickets; and Chris Morrison, tickets secretary.

Nell McNeil, Sarah Jane Gallagher Catherine Webb, Shorty "Hap" Hazard, and Mary Lou Norwood have all assisted with Thanksgiving preparations for the dance.

Vespers and Coffees Are Held This Week

Religious Groups Observe Thanksgiving Holiday

As students joined in observing a peacetime Thanksgiving holiday activities of the Christian Student organizations centered about vespers and coffee conversations. Students, faculty members and alumnae were guests at the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist and Student houses "Thursday for the traditional Thanksgiving coffees and openhouses.

White chrysanthemums, ferns, and candles were used to provide the setting for an open house at the Baptist students center Thursday evening with a medley of semi-classical pieces played during the time with Edith Smith at the piano.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Lucile Bolding. Guests on the occasion included: June Arnistead, Jean Baisden, Allen Boyett and Jean Bollinger.

"Thanks Be to God" was the topic of the sermon by Alfred J. Dickinson, supply pastor of the First Baptist church, at the Thanksgiving vesper service which followed. The musical portion of the service included "Prelude Perfect," sung by Jimmie Rogers; a choral benediction by the BSU choir and a violin prelude and postlude.

The litany and Thanksgiving prayers were lead by Barbara Jean Holt and Sara Norman gave a reading with musical accompaniment.

Mrs Margaret Blair and Dr. Anna Lidell served for the traditional coffee conversations at Rune Hall Thanksgiving afternoon. Carolyn Smith, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for this event.

The Rev. and Mrs. Claud Haynes and visiting alumnae were guests of honor at a coffee given at the Methodist student house following the campus worship service Thursday morning. Fall flowers and berries and bowls of fruits and nuts decorated the student house for this occasion.

Gates and Fountain Assume Festive Air

The Even gates and Odd fountain once more achieved a festive air as the separate groups decorated their respective contributions to the campus for the annual Thanksgiving activities. "Pilgrim spirits lowly lie," the theme of the fountain decorations, found the grave of three Even spirits in the plot of ground around the fountain with an Odd playing ivory to stamp down on one of the graves.

A huge Odd cap sits atop the fountain.

Even gates doffed their usual vine-clad dignity for a gayer drapery to represent Even spirits suppor...ir green-clad cutouts of exuberant leaves, large gold feathers, and signs welcoming the alumnae were in order.

Mae Manning and Lena Hardin for the Odds, and Ida Lee Reintz for the Evens were in charge of the decorations Helping to carry out the idea for the Odd which was submitted by Clarice Strickland and Nancy MacEdwards were Mary Jackson, Dorothy Patrick, and Lucy Harding. Audrey Perry, Babe Evans, Jean Koontz and Ida Lee Reintz decorated the gates with the help of Marian Floyd, Ginger Hatton, Tot Carter, and Jackie McGee.

Survey Shows Great Variety in Themes Used for Production of Odd-Even Dems

Varied themes from the Naughty Nineties to the Gay Forties would have been featured in the Odd and Even demonstrations for the past 19 years.

This year's Odd dem presents "Pinnochiodd," a satire on the fascle, "Snow White and Odd." dem has as its title "Rome Was Never Like This," a take off on Word, Mark." This take-off on Mark Anthony takes place, naturally, in Rome.

The Odds went way back to 1620 to get the theme of their last years dem, "Plymouth Odd Arises, 1620—or Roosevelt's First Term." Slamming Hitler at the time with events" they proceeded to demonstrate the advantages of an American settled by Odds. The dem was retaliated with "Oddsuke and Old Lace, or You Can't Keep a Good Man Down," which was lifted, or shall we say borrowed, from a current Cary Grant picture.

The Evens found their way to fairyland in 1943 for their presentation of Alice in Wonderland, a clever adaptation of the old fairy tale. "It's the Devil, Alice, It?" summed up the Odds prediction for 1944. Evens would be refused at the entrance of Hell and Heaven.

Shakespeare inspired the Odds of 1942. "Odds You Like It" presented the Bard's immortal lines in several Shakespearean plays. A blessed event in the Even's family formed the plot for "Eventually—Why Not Now."

The Odds of 1941 held a theme of "Madame Luchonga's" thrilling rescue from a camp of Axis in the 1941 Even dem. Odds "Even Steven" tells the love story of the Even heroine and hero.

From "Hellzapoppin" to "Oddspoppin" was so jump at all for the Odds of 1940. The Even theme was transformed "Dr Jekyll and Mr Ed" in the Even version of "Dr Jeven and Mr Hood."

Courageous "King Ray" of the House of Even was instrumental in the rescue of the fair lady Evonne from the clutches of Baroness "Oddithur." This outstandnig event was the theme of "Oddkiller Wins the Day," the Odds' dem of 1939. A Land of Oz influence is shown in the adventures of "Little Oddy," the Odds' dem of 1938. The Woodman, and the Cowardly Lion in Oddz' production of "Even Wizard of Odds" which centered about the quest of the wonderful city of Odds.

1938's stirring Odd drama was "Birds Do Odd Things," while "Excuse Is Its Own Reward," in which Oddward Victory Noble, a heroic streetsweeper saved Wellington, the ambitious-to-be-lightrope - walker heroine. A fine upstanding mountain-feller, Jr. Even, Paul Bunyan by name, and his friends engaged in a mountain feud with Lazy Odd in the Evens' "Feud for Thought."

The tea trip of Mr Two, a parrot and a crew was the plot of the "Evenetia" of 1937. World-minded Odds made the world safe for democracy in "DemODDcracy."

Time marched and so did the 1936 Evens. Their theme centered around a march of time beginning

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Backstage Crews Struggle in Confusion On Eve of Odd Demonstration Production

Backstage of Even demonstration, which was given last Tuesday and Thursday nights was a variety of laughs and mayhem as unforseen difficulties presented themselves to the workers.

Dot Tucker, who portrayed the lead in the social dance had to appear on the stage in the midst disappear and re-enter at the opposite side within the time of music and new run backstage trying to make the opposite side by the scheduled time, only encountered two girls jumped over one, and landed squarely on the lap of the girl behind her, whose chair she scrambled to her feet, started on, then rushed back with hastily murmured apologies; and through all of this managed to appear on time. "I had horrible visions of my partner strangled on the stage and crying desperately to think of something to do,' she said.

Another difficulty arose when the dancers were forced to make during openings in the curtain through which they were entering. 'At times," stated one girl, "we felts like trying to end making our own opening."

The delay between the first and second acts was filled by the faculty in getting the curtain over the columns in front of the stage All of the stage crew and the cast assisted in this ordeal and success was finally obtained.

During the last act, in the duel between Brutod and Mark Antohny, the sword was knocked from Brutod's hand with a little too much enthusiasm. Instead of landing on the stage it was supposed to, it landed on the first row of the audience, much to the surprise of those claiming front row seats.

During Peter Gillam's dance, the snap on her skirt came off, causing the whole cast to "breathe a little faster." Like a true trouper, Patsy merely raised her hands above her head, let the skirt fall to the floor, and continued her dance in tights as though nothing had happened.

Trouble was had in finding a suitable skirt for Anne Shull as she took the woman's lead in the social dance. At the Tuesday night performance, she wore a long black skirt which ripped, causing a near accident as she went from back to front. For the Thursday night tights were made to suffice for Thursday night's performance.

Although all members of the cast of the "no backfeet crew admit they had fun working on the show, they also admit that they breathed a deep sigh of relief when it was over.

Fashion Flashes

By FRANCES TRAZLER

Someone misunderstood the title of this column—she thought instead of "fashion," it was "passion flashes." Gome to think of it one is s'posed to be a result of the other. Your columnist will attempt to describe some of the more exquisite means to the result from a stick of recent Yogurt. There are a couple of short dresses which must be dealt with before we turn to the exciting business of new evening dresses. Our favorite is a dolman-sleeved classic of gray wool jersey. With it are worn velvet gloves and beret of a color which is a cross between gray and golden, and three golden ropes at the high neck.

Another is black jersey suit, scarlet-stitched, worn with leopard fur gloves and a big tawny bow at the throat. For the same purpose as The Little Black Dress by Fashion Flashes, every girl has an extremely low round neck, and is worn with silk buttons, gold chain and black slippers, wrist length red gloves, and a gold chain with a dazzling coin pendant.

And here's a black rayon velvet party one, the neck cut low and the throat and wrthe fur mittens.

Now for the evening dresses. One of the most striking is one seen is all black: a clinging wool bi-cone-shirt with fishtail back, and a stiff rayon falls skirt. It is worn with a leopard fur belt, white gloves, and a fur muff to clinch.

The evening dress we're looking at now is a romantic one: a full skirt of black net with a wide ruffles at the bottom, a ruffle-bertha of the same, and a satin tatting, and a huge pink satin bow at the back, whose ends fall almost to the floor. Pink satin slippers.

This is to be worn with pearls, and a tailed bag helps the appearance infinitely.

The next evening dress is one of black velvet, with a full skirt has a velvet bodice (almost backless) with a back-tie effect. Rhinestones, and a full-gathered tulle skirt. It is worn with long white kid gloves.

The last evening dress—purple taffeta it is—sums up the trend. It's skirt is full, with a deep hemlet: a padded, sloped, sidetail. The bodice is cut low. About the throat one would wear a shiny gold rope, and one's hair arranged in a high and tight pompadolle arrangement at the back. If fairly serious, "Hips are back!" and we are gratified.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from page four

uranium, which is a small enough quantity to operate a car for a month. It has been said that which may someday be used are relatively scarce because of their lesser stability.

He concludes by saying that "since I do not consider that atomic energy is to be a great boon for a long time, I have to say that for the present it is a menace. . . It may intimidate the human race for a generation, but not for international affairs." In that way it might begin its services to mankind.



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After-Dinner Coffees Thursday Fete Students, Guests of Residence Halls

As a part of Thanksgiving celebrations, students entertained their faculty sponsors and other guests at coffees in the residence halls. The holiday theme was carried out in decorations of autumn leaves and flowers and Thanksgiving music given by the students.

Bryan Hall gave a coffee drop-in from 11 to one o'clock Thanksgiving Day in the morning a group of students played classical music and sang Thanksgiving songs. Mary Monaco and Harriet Kirk poured at tables decorated with red and gold autumn leaves and colorful fall fruit. Miss Olivia M Dorman, dean of students, was the honored guest of the students at Bryan Hall

The annual Thanksgiving entertainment of *Landis Hall* was a coffee held Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. The tables were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, and tapers burned during the reception. Madge Pilcher, Peggy Pearson, and Joyce Funke sang *Finlandia, Come Ye Thankful People, Come* and *We Gather Together* in the program. Following, Miss Kay Werren, assistant dean of students, Miss Dorman and other members of the faculty were the guests of the Landis students. Pre- Thanksgiving Dinner Pertlee Hunt and Ruth Young poured coffee.

Students of *Reynolds Hall* received their parents and guests at an after dinner coffee from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Thanksgiving day. Among the guests were Mrs Beverley Stevens, former residence halls counselor in Reynolds and Miss Helen Kate, assistant professor of home economics. The parlors of Reynolds Hall were decorated with asters, holly, and autumn leaves of evergreens and Spanish moss. During the afternoon, classical records were played by Miss Marie Donahue, residence counselor, poured coffee.

Among the guests at the *Jessie Murphree* after-dinner coffee were Mrs. Agnes Mathews Doyle, instructor in modern languages, and Miss Vela Cleveland, instructor in physiology, and Miss Mamie Andrews, Mrs Melanie Turner, Miss Eva M Bellinger and Mrs Zona Frick. Virginia Goodall played the piano, and Jeanne Heady gave a Thanksgiving reading. Tables were centered with white ginia.

Perkins Is Awarded Library Fellowship

Miss Isabelle Perkins, an alumnae of Florida State College, has been awarded a fellowship created by *New Jersey State College*, Rutgers University. According to a recent article in the *Library Journal*, the fellowship consists of a half-time library position for two years while completing the professional library course.

Miss Perkins received her masters degree from FSC in 1938 majoring in English. She taught in Southern high schools and elementary schools until the beginning of her work at New Jersey at the opening of the fall term. Her previous library experience includes work in the Orlando High School Library, the college library at Milford College in Tennessee, and at the headquarters of the Arlington County Library, Arlington, Virginia.

Dining Hall Girls Face Different Personalities, Mutual Cooperation Lessens Difficulties of Task

Even if she did drop that tray and take a leaf off the artificial flower you had in your hair, even if she did pour water on your darling Frank and give you the smallest dessert of them all, it was an accident. She didn't really mean it

Yes, you know the dining hall girl who has coffee on your table every morning when you finally drag in She' the same girl, perhaps, who sets more of that hard bread for you at lunch, or who brings out an extra dessert once in awhile.

There is usually a feeling of mutual cooperation between the dining hall girls and the other students It this give-and-take policy ceases to operate, conditions can become quite strained and irritating.

At difficult times when friction is present, the dining hall girl has various types o. people to contend with.

Miss Grumpy is one of them. She constantly complains about the watery gravy, the scarce amount of milk, or the dried-up grapes which happen to be at her table.

The dining hall girl's favorite customer is ref Miss Thoughtless. She always takes her books to dinner and leaves them right where the dining hall girl had planned to put the savory yellow squash. If Miss T does not put them on the table, she puts them on the floor as the dining hall girl can trip over them.

For some strange reason she doesn't like the gr.. Miss Speedy, who races through her meal like a long-nubbined greyhound. Miss S also considers it her duty to rush the whole table through. She wonders how any mortal could be so-o-o slow except maybe they chew their food.

Although Miss Baby seldom sits at the same table with Miss S she is a fitting contrast. Miss B enjoys playing in her food. If she isn't doing that, she's busy putting grape seeds in someone else's milk or mixing pickles and jelly together. The sweet young thing forgether she has the sole privilege of complaining about the food but since she rarely gets around to actually eating she has no grounds on which to base her dislikes

Well, who does the dining room girl like? Of course, she likes the eater who is neat, who comes to dinner presentably dressed, and who is not unduly loud and noisy. She likes a pleasant, efficient, business-like manner—but then who doesn't?

Oh ho, so you don't think the dining hall girls are exactly perfect either.

Take Miss Forgetful for instance. Any girl who can't rattle off the menu for the following 24 hours is useless, and why in the world a girl can't at least remember what desert is is just beyond me.

Ah, and you don't like Miss Green Jacket. She's the morning talker who won't let you save, or does one say 'reserve,' four extra places at breakfast. "My goodness," you think, "I'm sure they'll be right along. They always come to breakfast, and besides I just woke them up myself."

And Miss Lazy, or do you call her Miss Turtle, ought to have a wheel chair. She's always the last one to bring and serve the main dish. Of all the girls in the whole organization she's the last one to bring out deserts. "All she'd have to do is push and shove a little," you think to yourself.

And you don't relish the Charge of the Milk Brigade either, do you? The girls rush from the dining hall with their milk pitchers as if shot by jet force. And the way they run up and down the aisles sometimes—that's dangerous, so you say. There you have a point!

What has been proposed is a change where both parties instead of being so critical would trade positions for a period of time. A short period of time, please.

Or maybe, the dining hall should be renovated. Suppose tracks were laid and the food was sent in little carts from the dining hall. All the hostess would have to do is pull the 'stop' switch when the most desirable food glided by, unload, and send the little cart back for desert. Result—no dining hall girls.

Maybe, however, the students would rather be able to supervise the planning, preparing and serving of the meals. Things would run so much more smoothly, or at least that's what you think. Then prune whip would be done away with, mailed milk shakers would be installed at each table, and 'my-goodness-it's-good,' that new steak from the Gr-r-r Grill up town, would be served. Anyway —Result—no dietitians.

Perhaps, Sunday night supper might be changed wherein the buffet style be continued, but attendance would be formal and officials from town would be present.

The most probable change which can be suggested is that both groups accentuate a little more of the positive. That "Careless" attitude could be changed for the "Don't You Know I Care" feeling.

When that's done, there'll be a "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Irish Chosen For National Committee

Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, has been appointed a member of the National Committee on Social Studies of the American Association of University Women.

This committee promotes and encourages study of and action on major economic and social problems within the United States. It sponsors arrangements to provide speakers and consultants in the field of social studies for branches and state divisions developing programs and projects and it keeps in touch with the various local committees undertaking research in social and economic problems. The committee also arranges for advisory and technical assistance in connection with the publication of materials in this field.

Dr Mabel Newcomer, professor of economics at Vassar, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Dean Blanding of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University; Dr Stevenson, professor of social administration at the University of Illinois; Dr Burns, writer and lecturer in social economy; Miss Martha Enochs, Jackson, Mississippi; Mrs D M Draper, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Miss Anne Mumford, Los Angeles, California.

The written constitution of Canada is the British North America act, an act of the Parliament of the United Kingdom adopted in 1867.

Wall Street in New York marks the path of the wall built by Peter Stuyvesant to protect the then northern limits of the Dutch settlement.

Haughton Will Give Illustrated Lecture

Guild to Hold Year's First Open Meeting Sunday

Miss Helen Haughton will give an illustrated lecture on French cathedrals at a meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists to be held tomorrow at 6 p m in the clubroom of the Longmire building.

Miss Haughton, who received her degrees from the University of Chicago in art history, is a lecturer on art in the humanities division of Florida State College. Everyone interested in her lecture is invited to attend said Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ and to attend the reception to be held after the meeting

This first open meeting of the year marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Guild of Organists, a professional organization for organists and choirmasters which aims to improve and encourage the highest achievement in organ and choral music. According to Mrs Beard, the guild plans to present a Christmas organ program and an ancient mystery play to be performed at Rugg Hall in January.

Officers of the Tallahassee Branch of the American Guild of Organists for this year are: Mrs Beard regent; Pawn Trawick, vice regent; Margaret McCain, secretary; Jane Gaertner, treasurer; Rebecca Rodenberg, registrar, and Mrs Ben Meginnis, auditor.

Unforseen Difficulties Arising Backstage Are Cause of Even Breathless Moments

Backstage of Odd Demonstration Wednesday and Friday nights was a scene of disorder and near chaos as last minute complications arose to confront the already overworked stage crew.

At the last minute, the discovery that no make-up had been provided for Pinocchiold, the main character, sent the make-up committee into furious consultation. After a great deal of "tearing of the hair," some cocoa a can of lard and some lipstick were obtained and made to suffice.

Nell Clark, chairman of the demonstration, found difficulty in trying to restrain the cast from too much ad-libing. It seems that the freshmen especially were too "eager" to add their own anecdotes toward the success of the "Dem." Key Van Deurs as Pinocchiold, despite much pleading from Nell lept off the stage in the middle of the second act to the amusement of both the cast and the audience.

A new touch was added, when someone decided it would be clever for Pinocchiold to present his favorite teacher, which turned out to be Mr Vance, with an apple. This idea was shared of until the middle of the first act when excess stage hands were sent scurrying forth in search of a big red apple which would serve the purpose. Bebe Daniel, who portrayed the boy in the silhouette dance, found herself without a tuxedo at the last minute. Almost to the point of desperation, she discovered a friend in need who presented her with a suit no less than fifty years old. Thankful for anything, Bebe did some furious last minute sewing and tucking and managed to obtain the desired effect in time for her dance. "A moth hole in my sleeve was so big," she said, "I was afraid I'd get my foot caught in it and fall flat on my face." She added that she half expected to see something resembling a bat fly forth every time her coat flapped open.

A delay was caused between the second and third acts when the backdrop of Westcott refused to go up. Disaster seemed certain, but after much scrambling about and many well-intended suggestions from interested bystanders, the untimely situation was conquered and the play proceeded without difficulty.

Despite these few mishaps which after all merely added zest to the performance, the demonstration proved a success, and the fun derived from it by both the cast and the members of the backstage crew was worth the few headaches that intervened.

For years Mark Twain has been credited with authorship of the statement "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." The actual author was Charles Dudley Warner, author of "My Summer in the Garden" and collaborator with Twain on the novel "The Gilded Age."

Stagecraft Classes to Construct Sets For Production of "Time and Conways"

Sounds of hammering and strong aromas of stage paint have begun to issue from the speech department as a workshop in the newly constructed part of the History building. The first performance of J B Priestly's "Time and the Conways" will be given November 29. Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody's stagecraft classes have prepared the play's set in the workshop.

The new workshop is a vast improvement over last year's, say all who have seen it. Those Florida State College students who walked down the sidewalks beside the Little Theatre but before plays were given last year, may remember seeing girls dragging flats out of the theatre's east door, painting them on the grass, and hoisting them in again. Below the stage were the "catacombs" (dressing rooms), where paint was mixed and cooked, and tools were kept in a three foot wide closet.

The actual construction of the new wing has occasioned some hardship to stagecraft class members, however. The cast and stage crew of "The Yellow Jacket" were obliged to climb down a ladder into a ten foot pit if they wished to leave through the east door of the theatre during the week of nightly performances last March. This door now opens onto a big concrete-floored room with a ceiling which is two stories high. Downstairs there are new dressing rooms, and cabins for stage materials have been installed.

According to the stagecraft classes there is nothing quite like a play night. The stage manager is constantly harassed, while the girls operating lights, the curtain, and the fly rail are busy and idle by turns. The fly rail is said to be the most desirable post, being a ladder-reached, rope - littered balcony, far from the steaming, cigarette-smoking back-stage crowd below. Last year the girls who were in there expressed extreme gratification for their leisure, except when they were shaking a lamp during the air raids in "Cry Havoc," and hauling a palm tree up and down in "Little Black Sambo," and a tableau curtain in "A Chinese Fantasy."

Several girls have said that performance nights of "Time and the Conways" promise to outdo last year's, because Mr O F Sellers, associate professor of orchestra instruments at F S C; Mr Ralph Donaldson, associate professor of industrial arts at F S C; Mr Warren Green, civics teacher at Leon High school; and Mr Paul Johnson of the treasury department, are in the cast. For the first time since "The Elves and the Shoemaker" was selected in 1942, the speech department has chosen a play with male parts.

FSC Students Meet National Pin-up Boy In Atlanta Office

Two feminine hearts of Florida State College campus received, if not the thrill of a lifetime, at least the thrill of November 2 when they met in person the one and only Van "The Girls" Johnson.

Gracie Whidden and Lea Goodman, while spending the weekend in Atlanta with Lea's aunt, had this singular honor bestowed upon them in the *Atlanta Journal* office.

They strolled innocently in the office prepared to meet only unexciting newspapers and newspaperment and encountered, instead, the dazzling slow grin belonging to Van Johnson—the number 1 pin-up boy.

Lea relates that as they both grasped one veiled VA-A-A-N, the other JOHNSON, and fell screaming to the floor. She also said more seriously that he seemed to be a very friendly and unassuming young man. Imagine having a private interview with Van Johnson, and his bodyguards.

"Yes, girls, they declared, "he's all the tall, broad-shouldered, freckled he-scarred, ruzzed gentleman that you've swooned over from the Tallahassee theatre balconies AND MORE!"

As a more tangible proof of this interview Gracie and Lea proudly share a picture autographed in these words: "My love, Van."

He was enroute to a bond tour and had stopped in at the *Journal* office to make arrangements. How Gracie and Lea, an' Van happened to be in the *Atlanta Journal* publicity office on Westview in downtown Atlanta, Georgia, on November 2 at 12:30 no one will ever know it could only have been fate!

In the Ice Age, the musk ox ranged south to Tennessee.

Girl Scout Advisor To Address Series

Mrs Dorothy Ann Haley, advisor on professional work of the Girl Scout National Staff, will be on the Florida State College campus next Thursday and Friday as one of the talks on the vocational guidance series, she will speak on girl scouting to all interested students on Thursday at 6 p m in the Longmire auditorium. On Friday she will interview all seniors interested in professional Girl Scouting.

Mrs Haley is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, with a major in social work. Before her work on the National Staff she was district secretary of Girl Scouts in Rochester She has also served as a day camp director and as an assistant camp director in an established camp. Her experience in fields other than Girl Scouting includes work as a playground instructor and as a hospital social worker.

While in Tallahassee Mrs Haley will visit the local girl scout association as well as the college

Any senior interested in an interview with Mrs Haley should make arrangements in the Personnel Office.

Flight Course Is Given by Munroe

Prior to the war a flying course was given at the Tallahassee airport by the Civil Aeronautics association under the supervision of Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel. The flight training was given by Mr Ivan Munroe of the Tallahassee airport and the ground course was given by the Royal Mattice of the Department of Economics. During the course training of the two groups of students there was not a single accident.

Mr Munroe has now formed a company with three other Tallahasseans. Mr Jeff Lewis, Mr Curt Hoffman and Mr Frank Lewis, for flight training.

Some of the former flight students were very active during the war. Irene Prevatt and Lucy Prine were in the Women's Auxiliary Service Patrol. Irene took a course in Portuguese at Miami and is now teaching at the Brazilian Army Cadet Ground School in Brazil. Another of the group, Frances Rogers, is also teaching in the ground school. Sara Woodruff of the group holds the position of chief transportation agent of Eastern Air Lines at La Guardia Field in New York.

THE FLAMBEAU TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE WINNERS OF THE ODD-EVEN GAMES

* * * *

And Both the Red, White and Purple And the Green and Gold for Fine Demonstrations

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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In This Our Time

Z 104

Will the Lights Go On Again?

By GLORIA REED
Atomic Control

In an address before the House of Commons, British Prime Minister Attlee warned that the atomic bomb may be succeeded by other engines of mass destruction and said that if Great Britain shares the secret of atomic energy she must have the assurance that she will be given information on any other new weapons. Along with his plan for "reciprocity" Attlee agreed with Secretary Foreign Secretary Eden, now acting leader of the Conservative opposition, that the United Nations Organization will be of little avail unless nations resolve to lay aside any threat of war as an instrument of policy. Mr. Eden, also on this theme, appealed to Russia to permit foreign correspondents to accompany the control as a means of strengthening international relations. Senator Taft (Rep. Ohio) proposed that the Congress instruct the United States representative to the United Nations security council to use immediate action as to limiting the use of such weapons as the atomic bomb, rockets and gas.

Language

Post war uprisings still rage throughout the Orient. The latest fighting between the British and the Indonesians continues on Java. The Nationalist leader of the unrecognized Indonesian government and the British have met and heard Premier Sutan Sjahrir council patience among the people. Sjahrir declared they could not be forced to follow a road they do not wish to take. Forces of the Japanese army, navy and air were recently prepared to be sent to Java. Reinforcements, both with the British and the Dutch forces, are on the way. It is stated the statement that the Japanese made good soldiers. During the war the Japanese made good use of bombs and fire to wipe out rebel radio stations and a large number of Indonesian headquarters after finding the mutilated bodies of several British.

In Calcutta, a rioting Indian mob set fire to the supply of an American General hospital and injured and killed several Americans in the riots.

In Italy, Premier Parri resigned after being confronted with a rebellion within his six-party coalition cabinet. Orlando, Nitte Quirino and Premier Ivanoe Bard, although the World War I premier may find a strong Parri support.

The Communist controlled Turkish party of the National Congress of Iran demanded autonomy for Azerbaijan Province of Iran demanded autonomy for Azerbaijan Province in Iran. Premier Ahmed Ghavam, in Government with its regional parliament but without the change of sovereignty. Russia and the United States Department has questioned Russia's interference in the policy of favoring independence in Iran. Oil sets since the Big Three issued a declaration favoring the full independence.

In Jerusalem British troops are combatting Jewish forces in an attempt to prevent the Jews of their weapons which they have held in several recent riots with the Arabs.

In China the Reds claimed that the Chinese Communists captured Manchurian cities until the Nationalists can enter them, but the Nationalists and the United States are making great demands for this concession.

Pearl Harbor Probe

The Congressional committee's investigation of Pearl Harbor (controlled by Democrats) has been underway with proof that official Washington knew Japanese intentions as early as July, 1941, three months ahead of the Japanese code. Former Under-Secretary of State Welles said that the Japanese proposals of November, 1941, amounted to an "ultimatum" even when they were suing for peace.

Labor

The nation remains in the midst of reconversion strikes. To many observers, a major hindrance is the United Automobile Workers strike in Detroit which affects 225,000, one of the largest in the country. Is demanding a 30 per cent wage increase. However, in a letter to the union, Mr Ford stated that a wage increase cannot be determined until after reconversion is completed and volume production is reached.

In Chicago, Montgomery Ward and labor are still pressing for further union recognition and wage increases, but no immediate outcome in sight.

Philippines

The Administration, viewing what it believes to be the deplorable economic conditions of the Philippines, made up its mind to grant the islands free trade with the United States for eight years and tariffs which would rise gently for 25 years. It was also decided to clamp down on black marketers who straighten out the currency. President Truman sent Paul McNutt, one time American ruler of

Continued on Page Three

English Play Is Presented On Campus

"Time and the Conways" Has Three-day Run in Little Theater

The speech department's first production of the year, "Time and the Conways," was played to a capacity audience in the August Conradi Little Theater last night at 8:30, and will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night.

J B Priestley's English play, directed by Miss Mary Wood, professor of speech, assisted by Joy Fleming, has a cast of four men and six women whose personalities vary widely. The three-act drama is the story of the development of the ten characters over the 20-year period since 1919. Priestly raised a universal issue in this play which is that time is all a part of a single fabric until the wisest sometimes have brief opportunities to see it as a whole. This issue, within the play's pattern of realism, is responsible for holding the play together.

A party is in progress in the sitting room of the Conway's home at Wevilsmere, Enfield when the play begins. Gradually the stage fills with people, and the Conway family is complete when RAF pilot Robin Conway makes a surprise visit. Kay Conway sits dreaming of the future and Robin's return, when suddenly sees into the future as it will look on her 47th birthday. The setting and the lives of Kay's home is again the scene in the second act, but the post-war modernization is an indication of the passing of time in many ways. Instead of experiencing the looked-for love and happiness. Kay's daughter, Carol, and her

Continued on Page Three

Next Quarter Sees New Staff Additions

Two Former Faculty Members To Resume Positions

Coming from North Africa and the United States, two former member members of the faculty are returning next quarter to resume their teaching positions on the There will also be three new additions to the staff of Florida State College.

Miss Madeline Pontafy of modern languages, a graduate who left here in 1940 on leave of absence with a year's return in her native France, has already made plans for a visit, and will resume her former position upon her return. When France fell into the hands of the German in 1940, Miss Pontafy took refuge in North Africa. She sailed from Casablanca last week and this is her first return to the United States since she left five years ago.

Commander Hugh Allen Carson has just returned to FSC on terminal leave from the Navy and will begin teaching in the college of education at the beginning of the second quarter.

Carson graduated at Dallas, Texas, Cmdr Cason taught air navigation, which includes celestial, dead reckoning, celestial and radio navigation. He left FSC three years ago to enter the Navy, and stated "I'm very glad to be back here, and am looking forward to again teaching here in 1939.

Miss Ernestine Tremmel who will come to FSC as associate professor of physical education, last taught at Southwest Missouri State College, West Virginia.

The new cataloguer in the library will be Miss Mary B Van Spoy from Oregon State College.

Instructing in education and commerce will be Miss Mary McKinnon from Wesleyan Conservatory.

Distaff to Include Freshmen Entries

The 1946 fall issue of the Distaff, marking the twentieth anniversary of the magazine, a critical literary publication published by the students of Florida State College, will include the prize winning poetry, prose, freshman writing contest and a symposium entitled "Peace Techniques", announced Winifred Meldrim, editor.

Although printing of the Distaff has been delayed, this edition probably will not be circulated before the Christmas holidays. Meldrim has requested that students begin submitting material for the second issue of the Distaff, to be published during the winter, appealing especially for short stories and familiar essays. The deadline for the winter issue has been set for December 15.

Dance Organization Function on Campus For Past 35 Years

Back in the days when fox trotting and long skirts were the vogue, and jitterbugging and sadie shoes were things in the far distant future, the Cotillion Club and the Village Vamps were founded on this campus. It was the year 1910. The smooth waltzers and two-step-lovers of yesteryear's FSC decided to form a dancing club. The Cotillions represented the "boys" and the Village Vamps were their coy partners.

The demure and slow dances soon gave way to the fast and peppy ones that became popular during and after the First World War. Irene and Vernon Castle did much to revolutionize the waltz, and college girls were ordered to adopt the new and more novel method of dancing.

Dr W G Dodd, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, who used to be known as Big Bill said, "When I first arrived on this campus the waltz was the vogue, a slow music, but since then it seems to me that they are dancing faster and faster. Dr. Dodd said that he has been chaperone at many school dances and has been entertained and interesting to see the changes in the way that the girls dance."

Today the Village Vampe is an organization composed of girls who "rushed" last year.

Continued on Page Three

AGO to Hear Pieces In Sunday Meeting

Lecture on Gothic Cathedrals Was Heard Last Week

Members of the American Guild of Organists will hold a business meeting of the year in the Tower Room of Westcott on Sunday, December 2 at 4:30 p. m. This meeting is a follow up of last week's lecture, when Mrs. Ruth Miss Helen K Haughton gave an illustrated lecture on Gothic Cathedrals.

Sunday's program will be presented by the Tallahassee Chapter of AGO assisted by the Junior Choir of Trinity Methodist Church. The program to be offered will be "A Choral Prelude" by Bach, Brahms, G D Beautious Light," played by Pawn Trawick; "Christmas in Setting Virtue" by Wm. Billings sung at popular melody played by Ruth Ann Hamilton; "Hark the Herald" "Sleep, O Child Divine" played by Emma Lou Carney; "Holy Holy Jubilo" by Bach; "Good Christian Men Rejoice," played by Eugenia Ann Kinnie; "Carol of the Bells" ed by Pat Fabricius; "The Shepherds Farewell" by Berlioz, sung by Nell Duncan; "On This Day Earth Shall Ring" arranged by Thomas Scott; "Away Our Fat it to Bethlehem!" played by Geoffrey Shaw; "Hark! the Herald Angels" arranged by Morten Luvaas; "Gloria Tril it on the Mountains" arranged by Wilhousky; "Hallelujah Symphony from "The Messiah," by Handel, played by Eleanor Calcwell; "The March of the Magi" by Dubois: "A Lovely Rose Has Sprung" by Wm. Billings sung by Sally Slater; "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, played by Evelyn Ann Dorle: Two Variations on "Puer Nobis" by Gullmant, player by Rebecca Hutchinson.

Continued on page two

Sweet Shop Grows From Small Grocery To Present Thriving Campus Institution

Probably there is not a college or a university in America that does not claim some sort of coffee-and-hamburger manufacturing institution where students go between classes, after exams, and when they should be studying. Some of them are sophisticated and modern—the "Chuck Wagon", walls are embellished with the brands of all the cattle and the brands of all the ranchers that made Texas the Wild and Wooly West—and some are just little holes-in-the-wall, like the Gamecock Grill, at the University of South Carolina, which serves grits and hash of a cold morning and has a barber shop in the basement.

The Sweet Shop, a small, white wooden building which has evolved from a grocery store with one table to a campus hang-out for 2400 girls, represents the Florida State College variety.

The Sweet Shop was born in 1933, when one table was placed in the unused right hand side of a small grocery store on West Jefferson street behind the Library. Then there was no soda fountain. The wooden floor, the walls, no juke, and the porch was not available for the romantic atmosphere presented by Wistaria and a few magnolias. It has certainly metamorphosed from the one table to the present two-room, 33 table tearoom where sometimes as many as 2,300 FSC students go in one day.

Tired campers, bookworms who have reached the saturation point, and procrastinators manage to consume an average 27 gallons of Coca-cola, and 25 to 30 gallons of ice-cream per day. In a week-end rush, one has consumed of 900 hamburgers.

"Florida Flambeau," said Mr L. O Blount, co-owner of the Sweet, "the only thing that kept us in business was the kind of people

Continued on page four

Carothers Announce Registration Plans

Day Set Aside to Enroll For Second Quarter

The second quarter registration of Florida State College will last only one day for regular students. This is the first time in many years that registration has been scheduled for more than one day, according to Dr M W Carothers, registrar, under the quarter system that is all the students can be allowed for registration.

All students must register the afternoon of January 2, 1946, and the regular students the entire day of January 3. There will be no alphabetical order; upperclassmen in the morning and freshmen in the afternoon.

Since such a short time is being allowed for registration, it is most important that students register at the time assigned according to Dr Carothers. Students who want to remain in the same classes that they were previously enrolled in first quarter, will have a greater chance of doing so if registering at the stated time, he further instructed.

'Garnet and Gold' Features Vocalists

Sarah Ann Bramlette and Betty Carter will be featured vocalists on the regular college dance program, when "Garnet and Gold," last night at 7:30 over WTAL.

If I Could Tell You by Fire-stone and *My Johann* by Gries were the selections sung by Sarah Ann. Betty Carter played her piece, *Curo Mio Ben* by Giordano.

The general announcing was done by Bertha Bloodworth, co-ordinator of the broadcast, who also gave the weekly news report.

Haley Speaks On Scouting

Advisor Here to Recruit Applicants for Work

"Majors in social studies and education are the most preferable professions for girls interested in Girl Scout work. She is here to recruit applicants for local and specialized training for the Girl Scout organization "We place all applicants in Georgia, Florida and Texas to some extent choose their own locality" she said. Any senior who is interested in this work may interview should contact the personnel office.

A graduate of Simmons College,

Continued on page four

Sale of TB Seals Begins Wednesday

Christmas seals will be sold at Florida State College Monday through Wednesday under the direction of Miss Frances Bond and her health education class, from a booth in the Union building, it was announced today.

This annual drive is to raise money for the campaign against tuberculosis.

Eighty-six per cent of the student contribution to the Christmas seal saving through the X-ray program made possible by sale of Christmas seals. Miss Shaw brought out the fact that TB kills more women between the ages of 20 than any other age group.

Statistics show that on a Day, the average rate of deaths due to the war was one person every seven and a half minutes. During the same period of time, the average rate of deaths due to TB was one person every eight minutes according to figures from Miss Shaw.

"The war is over", she reminds us, "and the guns are silenced, but TB is still killing. Buy Christmas Seals".

Parker Speaks To Students On Education

Convo Program Planned by Alpha Lambda Delta Discouraged

Council Advises Against Conscription Debate

Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, in addressing the student body in the Alpha Lambda Delta convocation last Tuesday night, declared that "the oldest, most used and most misleading term label it progressive, liberal, or vocational, must be the same one the promotion of human welfare and the enhancement of the value and satisfactions of life."

A scheduled debate on compulsory military conscription," which was to have been given by members of Alpha Lambda Delta following Miss Parker's address was withdrawn on the advice of Executive Council.

In advising against the debate,

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Forums Are Planned By FSC Press Club

Discussions to Concern Two Surveys of Education

The recently reorganized Press Club of Florida State College formulated plans for a forum at the first meeting to present a series of open forums for discussion of the results of two surveys of higher education, to center around the ideas presented in *The Experimental College and The Harvard Report on Education in a Democracy.*

The Experimental College, edited by Alvin Eurich, executive secretary president of Amherst College, is a record of the plan formulated and carried out by the University of Wisconsin to foster a new experiment in liberal education, but which has failed to receive nationwide recognition, in educational circles during its formation this year. Both books represent analyses of actual and theoretical problems in modern education and they will serve as the basis for the forum, which will be held regularly during the next quarter, will be composed of students and faculty members of FSC and some outside speakers, probably from the faculties of the Florida State College also plans to sponsor speakers on current journalistic questions and allied fields in talks open to all who are interested.

Officers of the club for the coming year were elected at the first meeting in March. They are Dowd, president; Alice Armstrong, secretary, and Jane Hardacre, publicity director. The organization of forums will be under the direction of a committee of members composed of Kay van Deurs, chairman; Peggy Li Thomson, Frances Trawler and Janet Rogers.

The Press Club, not an association of journalism students, invites, is open to all students interested in the activities and discussions. Meetings are held in the Flambeau office, in the basement of the Administration building every Monday at 5 o'clock.

Recommendation Advocating Unlimited Light Privileges Passes in Senate Wednesday

Kay Elected Chairman of Legislative Committee; Judiciary Representatives Nominated; Ashton Gives Resignation

A recommendation to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that all students be allowed to use their lights at their own discretion was passed by a vote of thirty-five to three in Student Senate Wednesday. Senate also accepted the resignation of Dink Ashton, elected Peggy Kay chairman of the legislative committee, and nominated for senior representative to Judiciary, Margaret Winton, Virginia Collins, Jessie McCalla, and Betty Ann Shiver.

The recommendation will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs because that committee reserves for itself jurisdiction over extension of light privileges for students on the grounds that this is a matter pertaining to the public health of the students.

Senate changed the original proposal for a recommendation that approximate 4:goals be allowed to use their own discretion on the matter, to the recommendation extending the privilege to all students, including freshmen. The motion for this modification was presented to Senate by Anita Pitt from the executive Council of COA.

Winifred Meldrim gave two reasons for passing the recommendation: first, she stated that "Student Senate does not have the confidence of the student; and not its leader. Student popular opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of extending individual discretion in the matter of light usage. The other reason is purely one of relative values. I think it is more important for me and Miss Wood to concentrate on making our own decisions and assuming responsibility than it is to preserve order, uniformity, and conformity. I would like to believe would be destroyed anywhk."

Winifred said she thought that the recommendation was important because in a way, the campus is a training for democracy. She agreed with Thomas Jefferson that the "least government is the best government." The fact that privilege should be extended to freshmen because there is no development without the opportunity for development. It seems

Continued on Page Two

Recital to Feature Talk About Sibelius

Katherine Gremill, student body president of the School of Music, will have charge composer Jan Sibelius in a talk entitled Sibelius, the Man," which will be the featured finale at the Student Recital to be held next Thursday evening, according to Dean Karl O Kuerstener, acting dean of the School of Music.

The recital, which will be the last of a series presented at the first of each month, will be held in Westcott Auditorium at five o'clock. It will be featured by piano, organ, consisting mainly of alternating piano, organ, and violin solos.

Pawn trawick will play Franck's "Piece Heroique" on the organ, followed by a "Folk Song" featuring Beulah Mitchell, violinist, and Ruby Duntan, accompanist. Grieg's "Nocturne" will be played by Arla Fuller, college pianist. Jane Gaertner will play "Bell Through the Trees" by Harpe, and Ann Wiggins will give a piano solo of Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor." "Prelude and Impromptu" also by Chopin will be played by Marilyn Morgan.

Marna Smith, accompanied by Helen Edmiston, will play Ethel Barnes's, "Crepuscule" and a "Finale from Sonata in D Minor" by Guilmant will be played by Margaret McCain, organist.

The Public School Chorus will close the program with the singing of "Finlandia." with Radcliffe Board accompanied at the organ and Zodie Phipps directing.

Ceremony Held For Freshmen

Allison Gives Address at Torch Night Service

The sophomore class symbolized by the lighting of torches, led to the freshman class last night in the annual Torch Night ceremony, which was held among the pines in back of Westcott. Dressed in white, the freshmen met in the sunken garden in front of Jennie Murphree, where they were told the significance of Torch Night by Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government association.

Individual torches were distributed to the freshmen candidates, and the freshmen were led in lines to the back balcony of Westcott to the singing Alumnae of the return of Alma Mater and her three daughters, Vires, Artes and Mores.

Originating at FSC in 1927, the ceremony is the traditional service of the Greek celebration of the gift of fire to man in which flame symbolizes knowledge and the runner to another. In receiving the torch, the freshmen believed

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Fossils, Pottery, Mineral Specimens, Contemporary Wild Life Arouse Interest of Visitors to Geological Survey on Campus

La Verne Quinn

Signs around the campus pointing to the Florida Geological Survey will be noticed by many visitors only this year among the freshmen as they have in years past. Even though the survey is not new, curiosity turns into interest, for inside the Florida Geological Survey there are many things to interest and to study.

Housed in the basement of the old dining hall since 1940, with its present location on Indian drive, the survey contains the offices of the state geologists who are conducting investigating Florida's mineral, water and petroleum resources. As the survey is primarily one of research, a museum has been built up of preliminary Indian mounds and modern pottery, mineral specimens and contemporary wild life of the state. Maps showing the locations of the state's peat deposits and the amount of supply are being conducted at present.

The discovery of oil in Florida two years ago was no real surprise to Dr Herman Gunter, state geologist, who says that Florida has a good chance of becoming a great oil producing state. During 38 years, she state's scholarly geologist carefully preserved the cuttings and cores from Florida's deep wells for future reference, since experience has shown that one can tell the exact formation of the earth's interior at a much greater depth in these cores. Because of his foresight, Tallahassee has been made headquarters for geologists with more than fifty oil companies drilling in Florida who are spending millions of dollars searching for underground lakes of oil in underground hills of rock. Most of these cuttings are stored on campus.

During the war the Survey was active in aiding war industries and in assisting in the exploration for oil and its development, besides doing routine investigations in geology and allied phases of science, the keeping of records and materials and the issuing of publications. Some of the improvements and developments in mechanical industries which were advised by the Survey are still put into practical use at present.

The museum is very convenient for a number of departments in the college, as it is used often for demonstration purposes. Although the specimens in the engrossing collection have come from a wide variety of sources, the phosphate mining industry has opened particularly valuable findlines to the scientists with its exposures of fossil bones and vertebrates.

One of the most impressive and interesting exhibits is the reconstructed mastodon, which was found about 11 years ago in Wakulla county, Florida, by a crew of men from Tallahassee. According to Dr Gunter, some fragments and tusks were found near the sprites and brought to the conservation office in Tallahassee. In 1940 when the Geological Survey was organized, ownership of the fossils was transferred. While clearing the land Wakulla Springs to transform it into a showplace and resort years later, a jaw and another tusk were found. The Geological Survey was called to investigate and subsequently found a skeleton 15 or 20 feet under the water, which was responsible for considerable difficulty.

Under a set of large tonas which opened and closed by means of a cord was used, but the method of dredging proved destructive in that it damaged the bones. Because the skeleton was covered with underwater plant growth, it couldn't be seen clearly enough to drop the tongs into the right vicinity to the skeleton. The mud was pumped away and with the aid of a water glare the skeleton could be seen distinctly. The skeleton now has a diving helmet which gives the effect of swimming in another opportunity arises.

A few of the ribs and a part of a tusk were found in addition to Dr Gunter's request, the American Museum of Natural History in Washington, D C, sent plaster casts of the missing members. Dr Gunter has sent several specimens to this institution and to the Smithsonian, which has also sent him duplicate material and type specimens. This room is found to exhibit them.

Of still more scientific interest have not been found as yet are those of mastodon found in Florida a few years ago by some girls individually in the dormitories." said Jessie.

This funds furnishes relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction for students" around the world. Since the needs have multiplied with the ending of war, students are asked to donate more money. The goal set up here was a dollar from each student, budgeted over the entire month of November.

"It will be muc' less work if all girls will pay their pledges in Westcott by Saturday noon," advises Jessie.

Alumnae Flock Here For Homecoming Fun

Many more than the expected 200 alumnae flocked in to Florida State for the annual alumnae homecoming season last week. According to Miss Dorothy Dehlia, alumnae secretary, it was impossible to estimate just how many came because many did not register in her office as alumnae.

Many came for Thanksgiving day only; therefore, they were not present at the tea given in their honor on Saturday afternoon in the Union. Dehlia "but many of them did not register."

There is just no possible way to really estimate how many did get here for the festivities," she concluded.

IRC Makes Plans

The International Relations Club made plans for speakers and forums to be presented next quarter at their business meeting Thursday night, according to Jessie McCall, president of IRC.

The club wia continue studying the United Nations' Charter and will try to secure a speaker from off the campus to present views on the subject, said Jessie.

Tickets Given Out Next Week for Play

Arrangements for distribution of tickets for the "Romeo and Juliet" production, which will be held in the college auditorium on January 5 and 6, were announced today said Dean K O Kurstetner, dean of School of Music.

Tickets will be given out next week to student body members according to their classification, and the remaining tickets will be distributed.

The nationally famous, "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented here by the National Classic Theater of Washington, D C, under the direction of Clare Tree Major.

The drama will be enacted in four acts with each having three to five scenes.

Campus Sings Favorite Parodies In Jam Sessions on or Busses

Darn it, I'm cold, and may I- ver warmer be,
As in days of old, when I was young and free.

Whichever a bunch of Tally ites get together on a bus, time would are almost certain to ...ake their Alma Mater. To ure sure, the back of the handbook is filled with songs which uphold the ivy-clad traditions of the college, but the songs that give the longest and travel the farthest are the parodies and the livelier tunes.

Familiar melodies sway throughout the bus, but the words are often unrecognizable except up the initiates. During these jam sessions, the Notre Dame Victory Song is sung as "Beer, beer, for dear old beer."

"Give a cheer, give a cheer, For the lads who drew the beer."

In the cellars of old FSC," replaces the customary words to the "Chimes Song." One of the favorites of these gatherings starts piously, "I'm a sun, sunburn, from FSC." We won't gabble how it ends, though.

Sometime during the trip, one of the girls is sure to start, "We Are the Girls From Old Florida," Lately, the chorus has been subtitute for "Where the boys are the girls are," "where the boys are the rarest of any old state down south."

The subject of food is one that pops up on every trip. This usually calls for a Barber-shop rendition of, "When the dogs die, the fleas have to eat cats die, we have catnip tea," from some of the more suspicious girls. It takes somebody with a disinspecting nature to realize that the tune is the familiar, "Darling, I am growing older."

There are some old songs that creep in as members from high school days. Among these are, "I'll take you home again, Kathleen," "Pound a pound," "Show me the way to go home," and its companion, "Notice the road to my abode."

The fact that they are on their way home is expressed musically, too, in such songs as, "I've got train bells and whistles on my mind" and "I wanna go back to where I come from."

Creative genius have taken several old timers and dressed them up in new clothes by combining several songs, as in "I've Been Working on the Railroad." This one seems to go on and on without end, then stop when you least expect it.

Oral sound effects have been added to the numbers as "She'll be coming 'round the mountains," and the words have been slightly rearranged to fit some of these inforcements.

On the trip home or to Gainesville, as the case may be, the girls, after dateless weeks, often mourn, "I Wish I was in Love Again, Hell." However, if they sing "We may be Right Maybe Wrong, but what do we care," on the return trip, it's a sure sign of an interest- ing and exciting visit.

Black shirts, they never get dirty.

The lonser you wear them, the stronger they get."

gives the proper view of the laundry situation with the lazy solution in the problem. To the same melody, disheartened girls often chant, "Straight hair, it never curls at all."

Occasionally, songs that are a little too much in need of laundering themselves to be quoted, slip in, "My Father's a Poor Missionary Man and a Puritan Kid" are two of the more oft-sung alons this line.

Gainesville fraternity songs are fast replacing the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps ditties that used to be a main part of every bus ride. One of the latest favorites as a favorite is "Old King Cole," "Male-leo," as a comment on the lack of men, remains popular.

"Anna May—Glue" and "When It's Darn and Everything Is Still" almost always come into the sing, as do "Only an Old Beer Bottle and "How Dry I am."

Two other songs involving girls' names are "Caledna, Magdalena," etc. and "Lulu." "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and "In the Ebenzi By the Moonlight" are ever-popular because of their adaptability to both slow and with fast tempos

If the trip is long, and all these songs have been sung, the girls sometimes begin on Hit Parade favorites of the past few years.

Just before the end of the journey, the girls think about the school they left behind, and vi this point burst forth with one

BLACK MAGIC IN A SLING PUMP . . .
...tyles with a holiday flare in patent, suede, calf, fabardine and Fabrics.
Butler's, Inc.
224 E. Monroe Phone 1318

of two ivy-songs, "Tell Me Why" or "Old Cave Inn" the Men Their Wisdom."

And as a wind-up, students still sasah, lustily, if not melodiously, the parody on "Garnet and Gold" as the bus pulls into the station, the last words ring clear.

"Femina perfectum—that's what they us to say to me.

Now you can see what FSC has ther used to say to me.

Geological Survey

Continued from page one

prehistoric wolves, mastiff, and even insects and spiders. Bones have been found near Vero Beach of camels, rhinoceros and bison, where they are believed to have lived long after their northern cousins became extinct. Animal bones are on display which are believed to be 25,000 and 1,025,000 years old. One of the main specimens is a complete human skull and other bones found at Vero Beach. This is the famous Vero Beach skull over which much has been much controversy. This skull is believed to be from the truly prehistoric and at least 10,000 or 20,000 years old.

Fossil and petrified pottery are displayed along with such artifacts as the Calusa Indians used, stone mirrors, necklaces, shell spoons, and ornaments made with iron which contribute to the historical records that we have of the Indians, not only Florida but even but from the southwest also.

Geological specimens from Tampa Bluff Spirines and Pensacola is displayed along with that from the Florida is important in the pottered world of today.

The skull of a tapir, the skeleton of a whale, and the tooth of the ferocious sabre-toothed tiger are but a few of the many curious specimens of petrified wood and fossil remains. There are specimens of much of Florida's flora and fauna. Some of the multi-colored snails which live on trees in the southern part of the state.

A great deal of the material which is displayed in the museum has been sent to other museums and stored because of lack of space in the present building.

The Survey is a place well worth knowing and visiting. Too well sample laboratory will be of special interest to the girls who are interested in the fascinating study of microscopic paleontology, the science of rock formations.

Dance Organization

Continued from page one

who are pledged to membership of Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities. Also, the girls must have the ability to dance and for qualities that they possess which makes them all-around college girls.

Isobel DuPree, president of the club, said that she hoped that one of the charitable projects sponsored by them several years ago was that of owning a cow. Yes, a cow! The milk from this cow would be distributed among real poor families here in Tallahassee with milk which they otherwise could not afford to buy. The cow died and this service has been discontinued. However, Yisbel said, "With the new girls that we tapped last Saturday night we are going to work together on some new charity undertaking."

The Cotillion girls, dressed in their white skirts and green shirts and ties, have had the right to kid students who go dancing in the basement of the Lonsmire building, but we are sure members of both the best dancers in the school. The members are not confined to any particular sorority and are chosen only on their ability to dance. The Cotillions and Villars Vamps are hostesses to all CCA dances, and the Thanksgiving dance is their biggest annual affair. One side of the gym is decorated by the Cotillions and the other by the Villars Vamps.

Hap Hazard, president of Cotillion, announced that at the beginning of the second quarter they are going to sponsor dancing classes once a week in one of the recreation rooms in the dormitories. Every person who wishes to learn how to dance or improve their dancing is invited to attend. "I just hope that lots of girls will come dance with us," said Hap.

The Cotillions and Villars Vamps and Cotillion comprise a large number of girls who are capable and gracious hostesses at all our school dances.

Scholarship Cup Is Awarded to Herring

Mary Anne Herring was awarded the Omicron Nu scholarship cup at the meeting of the Home Economics Club Wednesday evening in the Longmire auditorium. This cup is awarded annually to the sophomore home economics major ranking highest in school of Home Economics who maintained the highest average during her freshman year. Doris Dubois and Josephine Winter received honorable mention for maintaining honor averages during their freshman year.

The guest speaker, Mary B Keown, state home demonstration agent, spoke on "Achievement in Home Economics." She contrasted recent advances in the field of home economics with earlier ideas found in papers written by Miss Keown during our the promising fields open to home economics students, she told of the efforts of women in charge of state of Florida State College.

Following presentation of the cup, an informal reception was held in the club room in honor of the awarding. Hostesses for the new members of Omicron Nu, Carolyn Flewellen, president of Omicron Nu, Virginia Sanders, dean of the School of Home Economics; Ruth Perryman, faculty adviser of Omicron Nu; Miss Keown; and Mary Anne were in the receiving line.

Parker Speaks

Continued from page one

Ann Carolyn Allison, president of CCA said, "We feel that Mr. Parker is not an military conscription does not fit into a program on scholarship and the latter is necessary for purpose in having the program." She said also that the effort might be "if you try to do too many things at once."

Sandra Baker, veteran chairman of the freshman scholastic honorary said, "If scholarship remains at the present level the grades on a slip of paper, then we agree that a discussion of military conscription would not be pertinent to a program on scholarship." She said, however, that the true essence of scholarship is to learn how to live intelligently." Sandra stated she believed that a true scholar would be vitally interested in world problems, and that the subject of military conscription was pertinent to a program on scholarship since it was one of the most vital problems of the day.

In her address Miss Parker declared that if she were in charge of the college curriculum, she would have students read the Bible as a text book and as the original. This would, she said, give students a better understanding of the heritage of the past."

However, in regard to the present day Miss Parker stated that "we must learn to live with our fellowman peacefully." She said that all nations of the United States should acquaint themselves as at least the bare essentials of American history and United States geography in order to understand properly the problems of today."

Miss Parker's closing quotation was one of Thomas Jefferson's: "The people of every country are the only safe guardians of their own rights and are the only intelligent judges of their own best their destruction. Educate and inform the mass of people, enlighten the people generally, and tyranny and oppression of the body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day."

The devotional, which opened the program was conducted by Bea Weaver, former Alpha Delta Pi, Delta member. Eleanor Brass also a former member, played a piano solo, "Dance of the Imps."

Faculty sponsors Dr Venita L. Graves professor of history, and Olivia N Dorman, dean of students were on stage during the program.

The originally planned debate on military conscription was held immediately following the last convocation in 303 Westcott.

Irish's Class Has Lecturing Visitors

Two lecturing visitors were scheduled this week for Dr Marian D Irish's class in public administration.

Yesterday, Mr A C Stubbs, redjustment allowance agent for the Veteran's Administration, spoke before the class. He gave a general summary of the provisions for unemployment under the 8 Bill of Rights, and spoke of the increasing problem of unemployed veterans in Florida who are being supported by his agency during the present re-adjustment period.

Tomorrow, the class in public administration will hear Robert Jenkins, director of personnel of the Florida Industrial Commission, who is going to discuss the problems of administering the state merit system.

AGO Program

Continued from Pope One

program there will be a Christmas carol by which all guests are invited.

The meeting, held last Sunday evening, consisted of a program of Mia Hauslohn's discussion on the interior and exterior plans of Gothic Cathedrals and their construction and decoration.

Although the Tallahassee Chapter of the A G O has been active on campus in the past years, this will be the first time that a college branch of the organization has been formed. First students are required of a college in order to make it eligible and form such a chapter, and since F S C has one of the largest organizations with musical associates, the A G O is striving to have the college represented in this national organization.

Membership to this organization is by various examinations whereas who are professional organists or choirmasters; college organists are students who are all those interested in organ and church music; fellows and associates who are academic members and honoraries who have contributed in a specific way to the study of organ.

A community choral Vesper program will be presented in March by the choirmaster division which is now being formed by the AGO. This division will be comprised of the choirmasters of Tallahassee churches and large students choir and those of neighboring towns.

Freshman Venturing to Seek Recreation Find Evening Filled With Excitement

By SALLY WATSON

Armed with her passport, citizenship papers, and a map of Tallahassee the heroine of this epic-saga ventures into town to spend a few quiet hours in wholesome pursuit of recreation. Oooga! she forgot to sign out so she ventures back and after an hour she is ready to visit mystery may.

Finding FSC's lite Stork Club for juvenile delinquents filled to the brim, and of course we mean the Sweet Shop, she points her dug nose dead ahead and sims for the Spick. This is patronized by a more sophisticated clientele, namely upperclassmen, and since our gal is only a wistful freshgirl she feels she should seek more congenial company.

At last! Sad company is found on the balcony of a local theatre featuring Chapter 4 of "Blacks Jesse of the Badlands." Hubba hubba, what a mau. Two-fisted, rootin' tootin' man if there ever was one, when are men and,—well, where men are men. Ain't that enough? All this and pop-corn, too.

Leaving the Theatre we go our separate ways to the fraternity houses in the hopes that we can get invited to the Tallahassee version of Duffy's Tavern, Bernard Shaw's Hello Broadway or Ripley's Believe It or Little, it's all the same—just Jam-packed with fun and excitement. As Johnson. "I must stop chewing this bed rail."

Lingering until quarter of eleven four heroine likes to live dangerously we find he feeling like a sad version of cinderella leaping to catch the last pumpkin for FSC. The resemblance does not end there. Her feeties hurt, dnst these roommates with little shoes anyhow.

Like the Persian kittens her face wears a smile of content. Virtue is its own reward, but it does not frequent a single pool parlor or dance hall. Don't she didn't do a darn thing she wasn't supposed to do. Probably lack of imagination due to retarded development.)

What an evening. What a college.' "What's a house council?" asks our girl as she traipses in (ooch, horrible though) five minutes late.

And so she writes in her diary on some long winter evenings Just made for study (?), also campus-ites.

"I haven't missed dating at all. Much. I'm having a marvelous time. I want swimming today. But there was no life-guard, so I didn't go. I went dancing last night. My roommate leads so well. Am doing well in literature. Have to Chapter 5 of Forever Amber. Getting lots of mail lately — my INTAND Bill comes every day. Don't miss men anymore. Much. But what, oh what, oh I've got to know is what ever is the fate of the Badlands?"

She's signing next week so we leave you until then when this vicious circle shall begin again.

Freshman Ceremony

Continued from Pag: One

they would acquire the opportunity of gaining knowledge, and that opportunity, symbolized by fire, should never be extinguished. In keeping with Baker's quotations, her three daughters told what they gained by the gifts from the fairies. Which manner of boise health, knowledge, and the fine arts.

After telling of their gifts, the three daughters were told to pass their torches on to the freshmen, while the girl representing Tradition recited a poem.

Assisting was Pat Pattishall, and speaking parts were taken by Rosemary Marcoux, Alma Miser; Ina Bess Vires; Jimmy Rogers, Artes; Marilyn Dewey, Mores; and Candy Jones, Tradition.

Freshman heads were sophomore council members: Martha Peacock, publicity; Marshall Cat Vernon, costumes; and Peg Stanland, properties.

Students to Go On Observation Tour

Next Thursday, psychology and sociology majors will journey by bus to Chattahoochee and Marianna for a first-hand observation of existing conditions at Florida's state insane asylum and reform school.

Faculty members in charge of the trip are Dr H L Watkon, professor of psychology, Dr Paul W Shankwiler, Miss Caroline Blue, and Mrs Margaret C Bristol, associate professors of sociology.

Juniors and senior psychology or sociology majors who plan to go on this trip are requested to leave the required $2.50 with Secretary Wilson, student assistant of the department of sociology by tomorrow morning.

Columnists Appear On January Series

Dorothy Thompson and Jerome Davis, two widely known columnists and news commentators, are expected to come to Florida State College in January, announced Dean Karl O Kuerstener, acting dean of School of Music and Artis Series director.

The two columnists will lecture here at the college as part of the annual Artist Series presentation.

Dorothy Thompson, who will lecture on "These Crucial Days," has gained much popularity during this decade by her writings and lectures on current news of the day.

Jerome Davis, a leading war correspondent, will speak on "Japan During the War and After."

Sweet Shop

Continued from page one

we fed. But getting the food was another matter. The ordered supplies from the four corners of the country, and other shipments were too small when they came.

The Western steaks they so optimistically advertised in big black letters all during the war weren't always forthcoming, but there were times when boxed sandwiches could be had when some people had the ordered supplies about the pib but its squeal. Now the supplies are coming and the ners are served at the Sweet Shop from 9 o'clock in the morning until after dinner.

"The shop is empty only for the hour between 2 and the afternoon," said Mr Blount.

Usually it is filled and overflowing — mainly with students who undeniably have claims to squatters' rights, and here and there a faculty member. Ordered Leon Huh and an occasional unfortunate townsman. The last never stops playing, even in the morning, and the special jargon of the jive fan and swing-maestro makes cryptic demands for coffee and two fried eggs which murmurs seriously appears as a coke and French fries.

In addition to food and drink, the Sweet Shop carries a line of essentials — soap, toothpaste, shampoo, stationery, candies, magazines which can be seen—through smoke and heavy hordes of students arranged, in slacks and sweaters, around tables, milkshakes, and the like—shelved on the left wall. In the back of the shop is a tiny sanctum-sanctorum of coffee and hot water, with cups and cream and sugar, where yourself style. Behind the soda fountain in the right hand room of the shop, Mrs Mary Wright, Blount's sister is at the aromatic promise of food.

"Since we bought the Sweet Shop (it changed hands in December of 1943) the business has increased by one-third, and our greatest problem—one of the many of things as quickly as we'd like However, we have 25 employees who help to make up for the lack of equipment," said Mr Blount. Mrs Wright said that business will crease. She Blounts have expanded the size of the Sweet Shop by 1/3 by adding the basement the kitchen behind the soda fountain to fill the empty space left with more tables.

When Addison and Steele issued their first publication, "The Spectator," they set a precedent for scholarly coffee-house discussion. These periodicals have themeforth differently endeavored to keep alive. Tally Hoists are doing their share, provided by the phenomenal growth of the Flower Shop and the record number of customers that it serves.

Haley Speaks

Continued from Page One

fascistic otherwise, Winifred reasoned.

Audrey Perry, freshman advisor, said that the 11:30 p m restriction is not strict for freshmen who have activities than upper classmen, that every one needs eight hours of sleep each night and freshmen need orientation in discretion to realize that the 11:30 restriction privilege was granted in the past, the infirmary was overcrowded.

Jean Cole said that since the freshmen are so conscientious and have not fully developed their own values giving them the privilege might prove detrimental to their health.

Mary White, a junior counselor, asserted repeatedly that the restriction is not a matter of the upper classmen of assuming the responsibility of the freshmen can universities and colleges.

Dr Haley will return to Tallahassee Monday morning.

Although this substitute for a poem is eight years old, it is still apropos—and it's by Ogden Nash!

In leisure times I oft repent
The many hours that I have spent
In leisure time—
Repenting

Records That Are Reet!
OFFERING BOOGIE-WOOGIE
By Freddie Slack
T. Dorsey and L. Hampton
Cully's Boogie Headquarters!
Jenkins Music Co.
123 S. Monroe Ph. 1203

Dr Moore to Attend Meeting in Chicago

FSC Has Largest Enrollment Of Social Work Girls

Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work, is flying to Chicago, Illinois, this morning to attend a joint committee meeting on education and training for social work.

Dr Moore, a member of the National Association of Schools of Social Administration, is one of eight sociology educators who will attend the meeting. These men and women will attempt to formulate policies, principles, and programs of training for social work that will be sound from the point of view of education in theory and practice, and to meet regional needs, according to Dr Moore. This joint committee, composed of representatives from both the American Association of Schools of Social Work and the National Association of Schools of Social Administration, was formed in December of last January. Dr Moore said that at his last meeting the committee devoted a great deal of time to a discussion of training for social work in the undergraduate field, and added that F S C has the largest enrollment of undergraduate students in social work in the entire country.

Dr Ester Lastie Brown of the Russells Sage Foundation of New York City is chairman. Charles Prixley, president of Iowa State College, will represent the joint committee on accredited institution universities and colleges.

Dr Moore will return to Tallahassee Monday morning.

FLORIDA
TODAY AND TOMORROW
"A Thousand and One Nights"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Fallen Angel"
TUESDAY
"Tomorrow the World"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
BOND FILM FESTIVAL SHOWING
"Weekend at the Waldorf"
THURSDAY THROUGH SAT.
"Anchors Aweigh"
STATE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
'Phantom of the Plains"
AND
"Penthouse Rhythm"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Jealousy"
"Barbary Coast"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"Out of This World"
THURSDAY
"You Came Along"
AND
"Escape in the Desert"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Bandits of Badlands"
AND
"Steppin' in Society"
RITZ
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Keep Your Powder Dry"
AND
'Orphan of the Pecos'
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Tall in the Saddle"
"My Pal Wolf"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
'Shine on Harvest Moon'
AND
"That's My Baby"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"This Man's Navy"
AND
"Rustler's Hideout"

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5:15 6:45
6:45 8:45
11:00 11:59
Tampa
A. M. P. M.
1:15 1:30
6:45 5:00
9:00 6:45
11:00 8:30
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Athlete's Feats

By EVELYN SHEA

Newly elected sports leaders for next year were chosen at WAA meeting Wednesday night. Thinking that you all might be interested in knowing something about these girls, our reporter is taking time to give you a thumb-nail sketch of these girls who will lead sports next Thanksgiving.

First is ELAINE GAVIGAN . . . Even soccer leader . . . "Gavy," as she is known, succeeds Catherine Gallagher . . . a sophomore now, she will be first quarter junior next September . . . Member of F club and Sophomore council . . . served under on the Even soccer team the past two years . . . scored tying goal in last week's games and scored the last goal which gave Evens comfortable lead . . . Three word description of "Gavy" . . . Quiet . . . Short . . . Swell . . . She is a responsible girl and should make the Evens capable leader.

Next is VIRGINIA PALMER . . . Odd Soccer leader . . . She was soccer leader last year . . . did a good job with the freshmen this year . . . Member of F club, Spirogira, and she is a junior counselor . . . hails from Tampa . . . has played long on soccer team for three years . . . steady . . . reliable . . . loyal Odd.

Third is PEGGY STANALAND . . . Even archery leader . . . known as "Peg" . . . succeeds Evelyn Bourland . . . Member of Even team this year . . . high scorer for both the Odds and Evens in tournament just ended . . . is from Quincy . . . capable girl . . .

Next is PRISCILLA CLARK . . . Odd archery leader . . . known as "Pris" . . . re-elected leader . . . she's from St. Petersburg . . . Odds to victory two years in a row . . . Member of F club . . . winning personality . . .

Fifth is MARION FLOYD . . . Even hockey leader . . . succeeds Evelyn Stuckey . . . has played on Even team for two years . . . will be a junior next September . . . member of club and Sophomore council . . . plays fullback . . . comes from Winter Park . . . quiet . . . good leader . . .

NITA WILSON . . . Odd hockey leader . . . plays wing . . . was re-elected leader . . . called "Squat-drop" . . . thanks to some F club gests . . . Member of F club and is junior counselor . . . proved to be outstanding leader . . . led Odds to victory over Evens this year . . . hails from Miami . . . loved by her freshmen . . .

Seventh is ANNE SHULL . . . Even modern dance . . . succeeds Jane Widergquist . . . member of this year's modern dram . . . agile . . . will be junior next September . . . Melbourne is her home . . . should be good leader . . . has many ideas about modern dance . . .

ALICE TAFF . . . Odd modern dance leader . . . re-elected leader this year . . . Tallahassee is her home . . . member of F club . . . cute . . . will be senior next year . . . excellent modern dancer . . . loves it too . . .

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE . . .

Because Babe Evans will be interning second quarter, the WAA board elected Martha Wilson as the girl who will lead the Even basketball team this year. Mart was a member of the team last year, playing forward.

Carol Claus, sophomore, a member of last year's swimming team, was chosen to lead the Even swimming team this year because Skooks Lester will also be interning. This is the first time that a sophomore will be leading a team . . . SOOR PREDICTIONS . . .

In last week's column, I said that the games would be close and that the winner would not win by more than one goal. Well, the Even soccer team tripped the Odds 6-2, winning by a safe two-goal margin. The Odds successfully smothered the Evens in the hockey game, winning 4-0, which is a four-goal margin. Guess I can join the ranks of other prognosticators now . . .

English Play

Continued from Page One

da gets worse and worse." Alan Bray accepts Kay at the end of the second act by stating his theory of time. The third act begins on the first left off, in the middle of the party, and Dr. Gow explains the theory of what happened in the second act.

The cast includes: Catherine Byrd as Kay Gow, the proud fiancee; Ann Hunter as Kay Gow, the dreamy, writer type; Jane Wells as Hazel, the beauty of the Conway girls; Barbara Petty as Madge Conway, the sensitive would-be radical; Marion Holt as Carol, the young and loveliest of the Conways; Claire St John as Joan, the neighbor, and later, relative of the Conways; Warren Green as Alan, the philosopher, the only Conway who "takes the long view"; Ralph Donaldson as Robin Conway, the bored of his mother; Owen Bellas Ernest Beevers, the self-made man who is distasteful to the Conways; and Paul Johnson as Gerald, the friend and lawyer of the Conways.

The two sets for "Time and the Conways" were designed by Nelson Trexler and Mary Elizabeth Knight. Miss Mary Moody, art instructor at FSC, and Prentiss and Mary Elizabeth, directed the stagecraft classes in building and painting the sets.

The period gowns were adapted from real dresses of 1918. Miss Wood Elaine Parramore, Kay Moore Cornelia Springs, Louise Hargreaves, and Laura Cason have done all the dressmaking. Betty Wells did research for the hair stylings.

The stage crew for "Time and the Conways" is as follows: Cora Lee Wells, Ina Jo Wrench, Phillip Richburg, Catherine Clark, Betty Bragg, Lillian Pugsh, Harriet Dews, Sarah Daugherty, and Marian Cross

After the performance tonight, members of Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary will entertain the cast and crew of the play with an informal stage party.

New English Course Offered Freshmen

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 o'clock a group of 25 freshmen met with Miss Mildred Henry for their elective course in literature 105. "An Approach to literature" the new course being offered for the first time this quarter is the study of poetry, one-act plays, short stories, and informal essays. The purpose of the course is according to Miss Henry "to give students an appreciation of literature through the study of certain fundamentals common to all good literature."

The study is planned as a reading course but students may write if they wish. Miss Henry said that she would allow the girls to write short stories or one-act plays in place of the regular final examination if they wished. One member of the class recently won the short story contest sponsored by the Distaff.

No regular textbook is used. The instructor is compiling a book of literature entitled "Book of Living Verse" and use a syllabus which Miss Henry worked out for the course.

The freshmen seem to be enjoying the new course very much. "Several sophomores signed up for it, but I had to tell them that this is primarily a freshman elective." Miss Henry said. Since many freshmen did not know about the course this quarter, Miss Henry announces that it will be offered srain third quarter.

12 Spirogira Goats Become Members

Odds Entertain Alumnae And Hockey, Soccer Teams

Recent Spirogira activities include initiation of goats tapped last term, entertainment of alumnae, and honoring of hockey and soccer teams.

Spirogira goats were initiated last weekend. The new members are Ann Colvin, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Barbara Irving, Betty Jane Singleton, Kay Van Deurs, Robin Hill, Rosetta Carver, Peggy Lu Thomson, Dr. Milton W. Carothers, registrar, Miss Calliope Paterson, instructor in physical education, and Miss Henrietta Greenberg, part-time instructor in physical education.

The new members were given a breakfast in their honor last Sunday morning at 8:30 in the Sweet Shop. Mary Lupine White, Sarah Lewis and Jean Cole were in charge of the arrangements.

The announcement of the arrival of a new daughter to M. H. Spirogira" was the theme of the breakfast. This theme was carried out by a huge stork as the centerpiece. Favors for the girls were babies wearing black diapers and lying in baby cribs decorated with white cotton goats. The favors were attached to black and white pacifiers. Alumnae present at the breakfast were: Marjorie Philyaw, Margie Loomis, Martha Ellen Lucille Babb, Mary Lou King, Virginia Greene, Jean Hitchcock Scroggin, Edith Parker Shop for breakfast. The favors were miniature baby carriages made of cardboard. While at the breakfast the members were entertained by the goats who sang goat songs.

Friday night Esteren members were the guests of Spirogira at the Odd Demonstration, where Spirogira goats gave out the Esteren guests candy in a big pot with B N on the outside.

Spirogira gave a party for the Odd hockey and soccer teams at the Sigma Nu house Friday night before the Odd Demonstration. The placecards were of white cardboard to which a tiny toy sirplane with red, white and purple ribbons was attached with the inscription "Let's fly high with the Odd team".

Gator Talk

By JOHNNY WALKER and TOM HENDERSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: After an absence of two years, 'tis with pleasure that the Flambeau again offers its readers the gleanings from the pens of "the other half" some 150 miles away. Weekly we trust!, "Gator Talk" will make its appearance.

We don't mean to imply excessive egotism, but after a lengthy consultation and 10 beers, we decided to heed the frantic pleadings from Tallahassee to save the Flambeau from the dull Freddy McGuirk, and dispatch a column to said publication.

In writing this column we must comply with certain provisos, namely:

(1) submission of all copy to the upper staff for approval;

(2) to make room, "exquisite clever" (like we used to write?)

For the benefit of new readers, approximately a year and a half ago (in order to extricate ourselves from this morass of *smoyfooling* we've become entangled in) we drove right out of our Pensacola Flambeau. At that time we had been one of the few characters from "True Confessions" and subsequently enjoyed the same social success in Tallahassee that Jack the Ripper did in Whitechapel.

While we didn't come right out with "Why did the chicken cross the road?" we did revive back issues of the Sharpy Dog Era for sems like this:

He: "May I call you a taxi?"
She: "Yes."
He: "You're a taxi."

after that it must be admitted that anything will be an improvement.

Newsworthy occurrences of recent interest on the campus con-

Odds Triumph In Hockey, 4-0

Evens Win Choice of Side In Saturday Game

Amid cheers and shouts of loyal Odds and Evens the red, white and purple hockey team was victorious over the green and gold last Saturday afternoon, winning 4-0.

A coin flipped by Miss Henrietta Greenberg, umpire, gave the Evens the initial choice of sides. The game was started by a center bully between Evelyn Stuckey and Nancy Ward, which resulted with the Odds getting the bully and making a quick sweep down the field only to be reversed by the Even team. The ball continued being dribbled from one end of the field to the other until Virginia Goodell, Odd forward, dribbled to Winifred Anthony, forward, and then on to Nancy Ward, forward, who placed the ball between the Even goal posts making the score 1-0 in favor of the Odds.

The game continued with the Odds winning the first three halves and, though having to put up a hard fight, raised the score to 2-0 when Nita Anderson, Odd forward, dribbled to Goodell who in turn made goal.

The Odds increased their lead in getting a third center bully and the 20 minute half ended with Ward making another goal for the Odds increasing the score 3-0.

Between the halves the Odd team lined up with their sticks across their shoulders and marched diagonally across the field to present the Odd goalie with a large box of green and yellow suckers.

The game was resumed in the second half with the Evens winning the center bully starting the ball. Odd, Winifred Anthony, made the only score in the half.

An exciting moment was experienced by the Evens when Anna Geise, forward, dribbled all the all the way from the Odds goal to the Evens' although no goal was made.

The whistle blew ending the game with the Even team in possession of the ball on the 25 yard line of the Odd goal. The official score at the end of the game was 4-0 in favor of the Odds.

The Even team's starting lineup was: Evelyn Stuckey, captain and Anna Geise, Rosa Lee Davis, Sarah Jane Hancock, Ann Shull, Amanda Thompson, Shirley Duggan, Audrey Perry, Jane Lyles, Marian Floyd and Elaine Shepherd. Substitutes were: Anne McInnis, Kathryn Bezanell, Charlotte Boulland, Ann Bennett and Frankie Hall.

Starting line-up for the Odd team was: Nita Nord, captain, Lucille Ousenkop, Nancy Ward, Winifred Anthony, Virginia Goodell, Clarice Trueblood, Mary Nell Goldman, Jeanette Parrish, Virginia Anthony and Catherine Gallagher, Substitutes were: Mary Jackson, Nancy Mackenzie, Jo Ann Bowles, Marli Richardson, Lizzy Harding and Jane Widergquist.

The officials in the hockey game were Miss Henrietta Greenberg and Miss Calliope Paterson. The scorekeepers were Marian Welch and Georgia Hudson, and the timekeepers, Jo Guthrie and Grace Bradley.

Served principally around the late lamented Fall Frolics festivities which saw so many lovely argonauts (or coeds) on campus during our campus. The highlight of the organized shadiness was the Interfraternity Ball held Saturday night at the New Gym (so called since the Pensacola Lydia Pinkham). The gentle and virile strains of the Dixie Four was accompanied this year by a real orchestra (George Auld), rather than the usual ludicrous strains of a neurotic clarinet backed by three bootleg records played over on a drum, which was so prevalent during the war years.

And in case the weekend complete, Florida shot out a 41 to 6 over a fine Georgia Interbyterian team composed of two subjects and a box of wheaties.

A confusion as astronomical proportions swept through hall of Gainesville Saturday afternoon. Sunday afternoon wiping out one block and severely singeing the other.

Due to the unbounded generosity of President John J. Tigert, familiarly known to your correspondents as "J J", the student body received a three day Thanksgiving holiday. Most of the boys, except those who had given themselves away from the intellectual delights of Dave's Beer and Billiard Hall, fled the campus.

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Badminton Begins

Intramural badminton began yesterday afternoon when the Phi Mu's won over Bryan Hall: the Chi Omega's beat Gilchrist Hall; and the Delta Delta Delta's beat Pi Beta Phi's.

This afternoon the games will be resumed when the Phi Mu's will play the Chi Omega's, the Kappa Delta's will play Reynolds Hall, and the Delta Delta Delta's will play the Alpha Chi Omega's. The three winners of this afternoon's games will draw to determine which one of the three will not play. That team will then play the winner of the teams that do play.

If the finals can not be finished this afternoon, they will be played tomorrow morning to avoid playing them during dead week.

PEA Camp Session To Be This Weekend

A big weekend at camp including initiation, faces, campfires, and a varied program of sports and entertainment is in store for the Physical Education Association this week.

An outdoor supper will start the activities followed by a campfire. On this campfire the ideals and standards of the National Association of Physical Education as application to the students on this campus will be discussed. A discussion group of a member from each class and one faculty member will assist Skooks Lester, president of this group. The committee includes Evelyn Bourland, Nancy Mackenzie, Elaine Gavigan, Pegy Becknell, and Miss Henrietta Greenberg, instructor in physical education.

On Sunday morning canoe trips, overnight campouts, sunrise services and seniors are scheduled with Mae Manning and Anna Horne in charge.

Beside these scheduled events, other entertainment which is traditional with the P E A camp sessions will be held, according to Evelyn Stuckey, president of P E A.

In This Our Time

Continued From Page One

the starting lineup: Harry Truman as Him Commissioner. Meanwhile, in the interior of Luson there is the Japanese army under Hukz who fought against the Japanese during the occupation and who, now organized, are heading toward what time calls Communism.

Rating: Hurley Resigns

President Truman has appointed General George C Marshall as his special envoy to China after Ambassador Patrick J Hurley resigned with a strong charge that professional diplomats in the State Department are sabotaging the President's foreign policies.

Marshall's recent appointment came in less than a week after his resignation as Army Chief of Staff, the post which he had held during two of the nation's wars. General Marshall's appointment as ambassador to China will be only temporary and he will retain his rank as General of the Army.

Hurley, in his sudden public statement, charged that the principles of United States foreign policy as enunciated "at high levels," by him, were being sabotaged by career diplomats in the Far East is a failure, he said, is because officials in the lower levels refuse to carry out those principles. His resignation as Ambassador policy could lead to a third world war.

The State Department immediately issued a formal statement asserting that Byrnes was "surprised" by Hurley's resignation. It said that Hurley said some six weeks ago that he wished to resign because of health but that Byrnes had persuaded him not to. As recently as Monday afternoon, the statement said, Hurley agreed to returned to China and was planning to do so the latter part of this week.

Evens Defeat Soccer Rivals

Cheering Crowds See Odds Lose by Four Points

Shout s of "Yea, Evens," and Evens madly tossing green feathers marked the close of the Odd-Even soccer game which ended in a 6-2 Even victory last Saturday afternoon.

A crowd that filled the bleachers decorated in Odd and Even colors watched the Odd team take to the offensive as they won the first kickoff. Even supporters saw their goal threatened by the first few minutes of play as Odds Mickey Chambers and Enid Sandler carried the ball far down into Even territory. The action shifted back and forth across the center line, both teams almost scoring, but the quarter ended with a 0-0 tie.

The Evens began the second quarter with a kickoff by center forward Peggy Stanaland, and met stiff resistance from the Odds now on the defensive. During this quarter the brilliant offensive and defensive kicks were displayed on both sides. Outstanding in this were Catherine Byrne, Evens halfback, Babe Evans, Even wing; Mickey Chambers, Odd center forward; M J Satterfield, Odd halfback and Betty Gardiner, Odd halfback.

An Odd forward pass intended Mickey Chambers with the opportunity to tally the Odds' first goal and made the score 2-0 in the beginning of the third quarter. The Evens were still unable to overcome the Odd defense, though nearing the goal, and the quarter ended with the score 2-0.

Fourth quarter proved to be the most exciting part of the entire game. When the Odds kick by an Even player soared over the heads of the Even goal keeper Catherine Egan, Even inner, recovered the ball and eluded the Odd halfbacks to score the first Even goal and tie the score. Babe Evans, Even captain, then dribbled the ball down the inner field to the Odd goal where a corner kick from Babe Evans put the ball close to the Odd goal. The Odd forward line tried to score in the remaining time, but Even defense proved too strong and the game ended with the Evens ahead. 6-2.

The Even starting line-up was: Babe Evans, Betty Gardiner, Evelyn Shea, Candy Jones, Catherine Sullivan, Jeanne Koesy, Catherine Byrne, Elodie Bayless, Elaine Gavigan, Jean Fliess, and Anna Horne.

Rose Marie Perro, Betty LaBree, Jo Hay, Mary Jones, Jeanie Jeanie Booth, and Joy Little were substitutes.

The Odd starting line-up was: Virginia Palmer, Pauline Tuttle, M J Satterfield, Mickey Chambers, Betty Schwartz, Marion Tooby, Lee Wells, Mickey Chambers, Shirley Palmer, Joanne Schwartz and Elaine Brown.

Substitutes were Sara Lou Wells, Helen Looby, Bayne Culbreth, Mary Hardaman, Mary Calley and Twerp Barry.

Officials for the game were Miss Mary Jane Smith and Miss Lee Hooven, instructors in physical education. Scorers were Marian Bash, Even, and Eileen Perry, Odd. Timekeepers were Peggy Becknell, Odd, and Alberta Bass, Even.

Members of the U S Marine Corps received more than 1,600 decorations for bravery during World War I.

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The Evens began the second quarter with a kickoff by center forward Peggy Stanaland, and met stiff resistance from the Odds now on the defensive. During this quarter the brilliant offensive and defensive kicks were displayed on both sides. Outstanding in this were Catherine Byrne, Evens halfback, Babe Evans, Even wing; Mickey Chambers, Odd center forward; M J Satterfield, Odd halfback and Betty Gardiner, Odd halfback.

An Odd forward pass intended Mickey Chambers with the opportunity to tally the Odds' first goal and made the score 2-0 in the beginning of the third quarter. The Evens were still unable to overcome the Odd defense, though nearing the goal, and the quarter ended with the score 2-0.

Fourth quarter proved to be the most exciting part of the entire game. When the Odds kick by an Even player soared over the heads of the Even goal keeper Catherine Egan, Even inner, recovered the ball and eluded the Odd halfbacks to score the first Even goal and tie the score. Babe Evans, Even captain, then dribbled the ball down the inner field to the Odd goal where a corner kick from Babe Evans put the ball close to the Odd goal. The Odd forward line tried to score in the remaining time, but Even defense proved too strong and the game ended with the Evens ahead. 6-2.

The Even starting line-up was: Babe Evans, Betty Gardiner, Evelyn Shea, Candy Jones, Catherine Sullivan, Jeanne Koesy, Catherine Byrne, Elodie Bayless, Elaine Gavigan, Jean Fliess, and Anna Horne.

Rose Marie Perro, Betty LaBree, Jo Hay, Mary Jones, Jeanie Jeanie Booth, and Joy Little were substitutes.

The Odd starting line-up was: Virginia Palmer, Pauline Tuttle, M J Satterfield, Mickey Chambers, Betty Schwartz, Marion Tooby, Lee Wells, Mickey Chambers, Shirley Palmer, Joanne Schwartz and Elaine Brown.

Substitutes were Sara Lou Wells, Helen Looby, Bayne Culbreth, Mary Hardaman, Mary Calley and Twerp Barry.

Officials for the game were Miss Mary Jane Smith and Miss Lee Hooven, instructors in physical education. Scorers were Marian Bash, Even, and Eileen Perry, Odd. Timekeepers were Peggy Becknell, Odd, and Alberta Bass, Even.

Members of the U S Marine Corps received more than 1,600 decorations for bravery during World War I.

Odd Archers Defeat Evens by 22 Points

Columbia Round Regulations Used in Tournament

By a margin of 22 points, the Odd archery team defeated the Even archers in a two-part battle on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The 176-148 score was averaged on the percentage basis, since the Evens had only seven of a regulation 8 member team against the Odd octette. Half of each team competed on Wednesday, the other half on Friday.

The four Odds who shot on Wednesday afternoon were: Coral Charles, Art Skwarka, Pat Hourican and Ann Seaward; on Friday: Faith Adams, Kit Johnson, Martha McCormack and Carolyn Bragg. The Evens who shot on Wednesday were: Babe McCarthy, Lu Ann Batman, Doris Hill and Emily Chaney; on Friday: Betty Burch, Amelia Pavese, and Peggy Staniland. Peggy Staniland individually held the high score for both Evens and Odds for this tournament.

The tournament was conducted according to the Columbia Round, with 24 arrows shot at 50 feet, 24 at 40 feet, and 24 at 30 feet. Miss Grace Fox, physical education instructor, officiated as Lady Paramount.

Even archery leader this year was Carolyn Bourland and Odd captain of the Odds was Priscilla Clark, who was re-elected for next year. Next year's Even leader will be Peggy Staniland. Sponsors for Odds and Evens are respectively, Miss Henrietta Greenburg, physical education instructor, and Miss Mary Jane Smith, FSC graduate and physical education instructor.

Miss Medlin entertained the Even team at an informal get-together at her residence on Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Hot chocolate, marshmallows, cookies and candy were served.

Clinic Is Held

Florida State College will be sponsored at the Thanksgiveers Florida Music Clinic by Mr Owen P Seiters, associate professor of cello and orchestra and director of the FSC band.

The music clinic, to be held Monday and Tuesday in Bonifay, will include a music festival and a convention of glee clubs, orchestras and bands composed of students from the various high schools of the state.



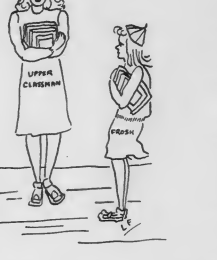
THE SHORTIE COAT IS TOPS

This is the coat that gets rave notices from College Girls and the admirers in their crowd. What's wonderful about it is that it's as dressed up as it is casual . . . so a girl can wear it anywhere! Colors, solids, two-tones. Your size, too!

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



● OUR LAST APPEAL

In order to aquire working relationships and world wide understanding it is necessary that we do not limit the furthering of education to the United States. The World Student Service Fund is created for the purpose of helping students of other countries to get an education; and in turn enabling them to be equiped for meeting and solving major problems, with us and other countries, which are already coming to a boil.

As everyone knows the WSSF drive has been in operation throughout the month of November. Today is the 30th of the month with still many pledges not fulfilled. A table is in lower Westcott hall for last minute contributions and will remain there through Saturday noon.

It isn't necessary to explain why we should contribute, for that has been explained in convocation, news stories, house meetings, and editorials, but for those who still do not realize the serious significance of such contributions, students may get information from persons at the WSSF table these last two days.

An appeal is thrown out especially for those girls who have pledged to contribute a certain amount, to live up to your obligation—give to the WSSF drive today and tomorrow so that deserving students may have a chance for an education and Florida State College can proudly say we reached our quota or better still that we topped it.

● IS TRUMAN'S PLAN THE WAY?

As one of the editorial writers of the *New York Times* said recently, President Truman has submitted an ambitious program for preventative and curative medical aid for the entire nation. Perhaps it is too ambitious.

In a five-point plan Truman argues for better distribution of medical care and reduction of its cost. He made it a special point to emphasize that his proposal should not be called "socialized medicine." His program includes a compulsory health insurance system, increase of benefits to replace at least part of the earnings lost because of illness, broadening of the present program of federal grants to aid the states in construction of hospitals and related facilities, expansion of public health, maternal and child health services, and a plan for strengthening professional education and medical research.

All this sounds very good and it must be admitted that the United States today stands far behind other progressive nations with respect to national health insurance, but is Truman's plan the solution?

Louis S Reed of the University of Texas has said, "It is a great mistake to regard compulsory health insurance and socialized or state medicine as two distinct and different things. They are essentially identical. Compulsory health insurance as it exists in England, Germany and other European nations is state medicine with the funds derived by a particular and unique method of taxation."

Is there any other way that health insurance can be extended to the public other than through a government-controlled organization? There are in existence quite a few privately owned firms which provide low cost insurance against hospital, medical and surgical expense. Everyone pays the same no matter what his income and receives in turn hospitalization and medical aid in case of illness, the amount depending on the illness. He can choose his doctor and hospital and if he wants to pay more, it is his prerogative.

John Temple Graves, discussing the subject in his column "This Morning," says that the great thing about a private plan such as the Blue Cross plan, which is being extended into his state and is already known in many others, is that for a sum which anyone can pay—seventy-five cents a month for medical and surgical care, and ninety cents for hospital—you are guaranteed decent, competent attention.

Under President Truman's plan, the amount to be paid would vary with the amount of income and would be deducted each pay day in the same manner as social security. Under the private plan everyone pays the same price and is provided with a minimum of attention in case of illness, while those who can afford to pay more do so.

Too, with the president's proposal, the government will have to supplement the funds gathered from payments. With the private plan, the operation pays for itself.

The main argument against Truman's proposal comes in that the government would be so heavily and intimately involved in the medical profession that politics could not help but play an important part and politicians attempt to dictate and interfere. There would be no such defect in the private plan.

My suggestion would be the formation of another alphabet agency, but with no political appointees. Instead, have each private hospital insurance firm select a representative for its organization and these representatives comprise the government agency. Perhaps they could call it the National Health Program Administration, or some such title.

In this way, there would be no political pressure exerted upon the president for appointments to the agency and each section of the country would not be fillibustering for its region. The government could cooperate with the agency in building new and better hospitals and setting up extensive research departments in collaboration with the agency.

This would be more conducive to the good will of the people—for who would like to have more money deducted from his check each week—and to the health of the nation.

● OUT OF DARKNESS

Last Wednesday Student Senate passed a resolution to recommend to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that all students be granted the right to use their lights at their own discretion.

All members of the body of student representatives voting except three were in favor of the resolution. They believed that the student body was capable of deciding how much extra light was needed. They were also of the opinion that the students had enough common sense to realize when they should sleep and would not therefore regard the abolition of a restriction as license to burn the midnight oil night after night and wind up in the infirmary as fatigue cases through their own stupidity.

However, this resolution must now be referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for consideration. It is merely a resolution not a law, since, by virtue of its affecting the health of the students, it must gain the sanction of the "authorities of the college." In Section II of the Constitution of CCA that the authorities of the college reserve for themselves the regulation of "all matters pertaining to the public health and public safety of the student body." In Section III it states that the authorities of the college to which such recommendations are to be referred is the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Surely this committee will give due consideration to the stated wishes of the student body and will realize that the students in turn have given much deliberation to that for which they ask. Weekly meetings and many hours of debate are not farcical displays of children at play in the eyes of the students, and they do not wish that they be regarded as such simply because they are not "all-wise and knowing" by virtue of many years experience.

The proposed changes at this time and similar suggestions for the improvement in the past have not been displays of "snomping at the bit" or action of students seeking excitement for the sake of excitement.

Simply, the changes suggested are those for which they feel a very definite need. In dealing with this matter the students would like to have the faculty feel that they are college professors, not elementary school teachers.

● ANTITHESIS

More than any other form of government, a democracy places the obligation and responsibility on the individual. It requires for its very existence free choice and the ability to make personal decisions without losing sight of the whole, neither blinded by prejudice nor subjugated by fear. It has been said that "so far as the individuals are concerned the art of democracy is the art of thinking independent together."

It is essential, then, that members of a democracy think clearly and accurately, that they avoid being derailed by words and formulas often used by propagandists to make them approve or condemn an idea without examining the evidence. They must not be led into unwise action by such words as "freedom," "heresy," or "Jew," which can be variously interpreted, but must approach problems with the analytical mind which seeks to examine the true meaning, to avoid the absolute categories of thinking which are the antithesis of the democratic way of life.

Yet last fall Dr Homer P Rainey was fired from the presidency of the University of Texas. Immediately, supporters of the dismissal invoked mass prejudices and mass fear, concealing true values beneath emotion-arousing generalities. According to an article by Bernard De Voto in the November *Harper's Magazine*, accusations of communism and homosexuality arose as sheer mob incitation, leading the people into mass protest of Rainey's administration and blind acceptance of the regent action in dismissing him.

"When men attack academic freedom," said Mr De Voto, "no weapon is too vicious, too dishonorable, or too dishonest." Dr Rainey's interest in an improved education for negroes was twisted into a violation of white supremacy, invoking the deepest terror of the south against the "nigger lover."

So it is that within the democracy itself the mob instinct prevails. Heads are turned by words which arouse emotions but go no deeper. The mass of the people glance at the situation at hand, make reflex decisions from the information afforded them by propagandists, and neglect to examine the factual evidence. At the cry of "communist" or "nigger lover" they raise the banner in protest, never stopping to investigate whether the action behind the words is really communistic or whether the interest in the persecuted minority groups exceeds the bounds of an interest in the betterment of humanity.

Conscription: Pro and Con

Military conscription was the topic of the debate which two students, Winifred Lane and Elaina Segal, both of whom are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, had planned to present in that honorary's convocation last Tuesday night. However, since Executive Council advised against presenting the debate during convocation, it was postponed until after convocation and given in room 303 Westcott at 4:30.

Since, according to the 10 students who came to the debate, the statements made were among the most cogent and lucid concerning the subject that have been heard on this campus, it is thought desirable to run in the Flambeau the slightly condensed texts of the student talks on military conscription.

Pro

The problem that lies before the American people now — whether or not we shall have peacetime military conscription—perhaps best lies in the solution the possibility of the United States fighting a third war. The making of the war just past were in the hands of our parents, and was our generation for the most part that fought. If there is a next war, it will be our children who will fight and die in it.

The peacetime military conscription program for which I argue consists of a program by which men are given military training for a specified period, probably one year, after which they are released on the condition that they be called upon again only in the eventuality of a national crisis. However, there is clearly a need for self-preservification here; such a plan, poorly executed, could do more harm than good. On the other hand, I am confident that a completely workable, democratic and economical plan may be made.

The objective of conscription must be done on a careful, planned basis. Each man must serve at a period that will least upset his civilian worthfulness. It has been estimated that the age of training be divided into three month periods, which in which college student may serve during his summer vacations.

The program must be carefully planned to teach men specialised skills. The number of men trained in each of the various branches would be kept in strict balance, so that in the eventuality of war they may be fitted into the army or navy as specified parts of a complete unit.

Keynote Is Planning

It becomes at this point that the whole keynote of success lies in careful planning. We cannot look to haphazard program, poorly administered. But, given time, a flexible, economically workable program may be formulated, and I favor the adoption of such a plan.

We cannot deny the possibility of a third World War. We are confronted with that possibility we have two problems:

(1) How can we stay out of World War III?

(2) If becomes into World War III, how can we win it quickly and efficiently with the least possible loss of life?

I advocate military conscription for the first by way of preparation and for the second by way of preparation.

As for preventing war with aggressive powers, it is quite obvious that military strength is very anxious to avoid conflict with it if we have sufficient military power than they. It is also apparent that hesitancy on the part of the aggressor to make war on us can be very beneficial in the prevention of war. It is the sacred duty of the United States to be strong in order to fulfill its responsibility in enforcing world order and only by supplementing our regular army and navy with trained civilian reserves can we reach our maximum strength without disturbing unduly our peacetime pursuits.

Without adequate army and navy might be able to squelch minor aggressions, but we must prepare for the major military war between major powers. The future is too hazy, too liable to change to predict who will fight or why or how. We must have ample power in back up our initial action against a threat to peace, which, if it fails, would fail. Let us not deny the possibility that our small lightly trained professional army might be shattered in the first week of a future war. A reasonable amount of manpower is needed to supply far flung bases and to hold territory, the best-developed weapon the air world are utterly useless when they are not manned.

Atomic War?

But, you say, why worry about conscripting manpower, or armies, or of navies when the next war will be an atomic war? Perhaps in the next war all we'll have to do to destroy a nation is to push a button, perhaps. On the other hand, perhaps atomic bombs will remain limited and a recognition that atomic warfare means world-destruction, national will prevail. There is no difference by more logical means than by war. But it is the third eventuality we are considering at the present, that mutual fear on the part of all nations in regard to the atomic bomb may impose a self regulation of its use, such as that imposed upon poison gas during this war. For these reasons we must not ever consider the atomic energy in this discussion.

Continued on page Five

Con

It is hard for anyone who realizes the tragic significance of the atomic bomb to dismiss it in any consideration of military preparation. One of the most immediate dangers we face is that of loss of faith in the effectiveness of international cooperation. To count on nothing more than mutual fear to prevent the use of atomic bombs means only that a new sort of nationalism is being built. When our South American neighbor Argentina enacted laws conscripting boys beginning with the 12-year-olds, one of its highest diplomatic agents publicly stated that this move should be no surprise to or concern of the United States, which itself was already planning the drastic change in policy involved in peacetime youth conscription.

But even passing over the effect of that type of thinking and discussing the issue in pre-atomic terms, military strength is not based on manpower. The new Encyclopedia Britannica comes the following statement:

"The theory of conscription has run its course; and is today growing less and less. For many years hence no conscript army will be able to face an organized attack with success, such as that of the tanks and kindred weapons. . . . The fighting armies of the future will be voluntary, high professional and highly paid, consequently comparatively small, as is the whole tendency of present day military evolution."

Next War Will Be Defensive

As for the use of larger numbers of troops to hold occupied lands, any future war into which the United States is being projected is nowadays is not going to be offensive war, and great numbers of semi-trained troops would not likely be used to garrison and occupy far distant territories. Those who are in favor of peacetime military youth conscription on the ground that the post-war army must consist of the small professional army with citizen reserves, also fail to say that for at least 10 years after peace is declared, the nation automatically and by law already existing has millions of reserves, many of whom will be battle-experienced veterans. Only making military service life more attractive in such matters as salary, housing, and allotments should fill the requirements for the necessary navy, air force, and professional army. There is something of an answer to the proponents of universal military training in the fact that America's five major foreign wars have been undertaken with a small army and against, usually, nations prepared by years of the most exacting peacetime military training.

This war industrial power proved once more to be the foundation of military strength. Industrially Germany was ahead of the strength of Germany when the war began. It is why the USA and Russia could be the most powerful nations in the world today. It is why it was able to begin winning the war, and our army was ready before the tanks for fighting were ready. Most proposals for universal training of conscription to obviate the dangerous period of waiting for military power to develop after we are attacked, if attack should come again, they say, there would be no time under conditions of modern war to develop that latent strength into the necessary fighting forces. It is apparent that what took so long back in the days of Stalingrad, Bataan, and Guadalcanal would be done much the training of an army, but training of workers and the development of industry to turn out the modern tools of war.

Manpower Not Dangerous

It should be recalled how manpower and many strategic materials jeopardized American defense at the beginning of this war: too much emphasis was put more aluminum than powerful America was accustomed to relying on a single company's monopoly; how our rubber supply was extremely limited because we had let carteis rob us of the knowhow to make synthetic rubber; how critical materials were scarce because of our monopoly restrictions, and our industrial economy was based on high prices and low production. It should also be remembered that our final military might depended upon industrial might, which in turn depended upon a continued quotas are voiced in its columns.

From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

PSC makes us realize that "Life Can Be Beautiful." We are so well protected from the evils of the outside world and our lives are so well regulated for us that we have nothing to worry about, and for that reason no one on campus seems to have any troubles this week.

However, we have a letter here from an old, old graduate who is worried for fear that her two children will never be scholars. She asked Jane, aged 6, and John, aged 8, what they liked best in school. It was their answer that startled her. Jane's worry recess best and would like to have nothing else all day long while John says she prefers lunch. The anxious mother is worried. If their interests don't change how can they go to college?

This is the most difficult problem Sharpie has had. However, we've decided that when Jane and John grow up, even if their tastes in studies remain the same, they will have no trouble in carrying out their childhood dreams if mother sends them to PSC.

We are ignoring the freshman who thought Torch Night was when you stay out late with the man you're "running the torch" for. Anyway where did she find a flame around here? Oh, smoking area.

We'd hate to swipe anything from Carl Rowan but we like Flambeau but this is good advice whether you want it or not. Do write to your parents:

"While exams sneak up on us With feet like little cats" We hasten to remind you To disregard unsnats."

We saw an alumnus who had a problem though we weren't asked to solve it. It seems that she fainted after the big homecoming weekend. Well, the infirmary can always be grateful that none of the inmates will ever faint from a heap big good time.

Ah ha. In the last mail we got a letter from "Confused-as-to-who-isn't." She says, "I would like to know the story of what happened to the music through 11-7 rule." She should know as every member of CAA will say. Therefore, we suggest that Confused ask the officers of that organization for a full report. As others may also want to know why some are being punished for coming in between hours while others coming in at the same time seem to be shown partiality, perhaps a public hearing on this rule should be held. Or are we talking too loudly?

We love the boy from Quincy who, after listening to Jane and Sharpie playing some duets and say what she means. Sharpie always says exactly what she means after much deliberation and with rare insight and intelligence. However, why we can't understand why people sing about "Dear old So-and-So" in front of the dining hall with never a note for Sharpie.

Some other else asked, "Why don't you make your column longer?" To answer this post we borrow the immortal quote, "What care we how droll it be, if he not droll us me?"

Tally Tales

Oh lob, it was threasme climbing up the ladder to scoot down the long, fast slide of activities at the end, but it is twice as difficult to settle down for a quiet session with books after the week's end. The poor freshmen were hit harder than ever during J Hilvers-the super activities and heavy dates were wonderful but, have you seen their straight A record campus this week? Funny how even though upperclassmen have witnessed this performance time and ad before, it throws them in a slump.

But never you mind, dear colleagues, there will be many little activities to attend. No, friends, life still buzzes around here, so buy some extra midnight oil to have on hand after all.

And there is another angle—to which we offer this bit of philosophy: "It's a great life if you don't weaken," and a heck of a Monday if you do."

I see or rather hear that there is an abundance of cases of sore throats clickin' sounds and lack of vocal ability this week My, my, those "colds" who insist on coming to pep up their respective teams single-violently (if there is such a word—if not Webster has nothing on me.)

It does not take long for lassies around here to jump to the next heartfelt anticipation. Thanksgiving festivities are again placed on the Future's Shelf with padded decorated calendars indicating so many days of Christmas until the place of green and gold, and red, white and purple crepe paper bows, and bleached wreaths on doors, and in spirited groups all over the campus.

At last we have come across a poet with discriminating taste.

Most modern poets
Resilne
That the average person
who reads
Poetry
Doesn't really want to read
Poetry
And so they write
It
Like this
Which is easy on the eyes
And the mind
Of the typesetter.
—Exchange

(The Chauncey and America Literary students are probably wishing that some people had realized this fact sooner.)

As a general rule, Flambeau reporters are usually pretty sure about securing information for their stories, but we feel that we have a right to question to why a little black notebook for each character she takes down important bit of news on her girl and then sent the whole thing to the laundry? No, only two grey hairs that time.

Next time you see one of the men in blue uniforms, ignore him and watch whether they refuse to perform and students should not distract them with their pleasant conversation. See?

The Florida Flambeau

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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present in contrary opinion, whatever opinions or controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

...lison Emphasizes ...ond Drive on Radio

...llege Swing Band Plays, ...Stever Sings on Program

...e second in a series of vic... ...ond radio programs heard ...ednesday afternoon at 5:30 over ...AL and sponsored by Florida ...ollege, Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association, spoke on the ...ssues of buying bonds now ...the military phase of the ...e over. The College Swing ...and played two selections ...n Carolyn said that it would ...e hard to put a bond ...over since the powerful ...ses of war is not behind it, ...ith the cessation of hos... our obligations did not ...ecessarily diminish in ...portance and significance." ...on stressed the importance of ...ses down inflation so that ...ng men and women of the arm... may be retained at a ...ce wherein each of their dol... is worth a dollar, wherein the ...ver have to pay still ...e issuance of faith in their ab...

...e fact that the recent drive ...e campus totaled $3,377.75 ...ounced at the broadcast ...speech and she concluded ...thus into a reality a ...ch if we are limited in our ...ncial ability by the mere fact ...ve cannot buy we can ap... ...ciate you—the housewives, the ...ess men, the returned vet... and all the other workers ...y more bonds—to buy un... ...ds is good, but to realize ...ur task has just begun.

...fter the speech, Sara Norman, ...ident of the local USO, ...ced *Song of India* and ...ey Wood's *Bo Selected Thet*. Dallas Stever, sang the ...r number.

...ld FSC Tradition Of Team Entrance ...evived This Year

...ristmas Frannie Myers and ...na Palmer pored over a ...ge catalogue, ...ently they appeared be... ...mas and had a tradition ...ady for resurrection.

...Meanwhile, far away in the ...y camp, Even Jane Lyles ...ed on weird ideas for the ...p-year drive and secured an ...ce command car for gathering ...ds, but her heart was not ...ng for war had an unfulfilled ...ambition. It was then that the ...ad the banter of her ...s a long six months before ...ssaging ...onnie and Virginia went to ...ity to see the Chief. He ...ained that he would send the ...lieutenant if it weren't too ...t that day; he would tele... ...e Odds 15 minutes after ...e. Not even the teams would ...

...ave frantically watched the ...Even competitive Victory ...Loan Drive until the Evens ...ought the most war stamps ...ds per person and as a ...Corinne Johnston was ...ed the Sponsor of Thanks... ...Now-Time called Mrs Yates. ...Cross lady in charge of ...ower drives. Everything was ...

...0 these long guarded secrets ...ved last Saturday when the ...ed fire engine in Talla... ...dashed to the scene of the ...d field to bring siren, bells, ...h Odd team members to the ...ow command car, tastefully ...corned with green and yel... ...crepe paper, twice around ...ad the field to deliver the ...teams, and finally Jane ...on her wish.

...drove a green and yellow ...around and around "on one ...he said until she brought ...beloved passenger, Corinne ...on to the feet of Ann Rich... There Corinne was award... ...n green and gold chrysanthe... ...corsage.

...te Club Presents Christmas Vespers

...e College Glee Club will pre... ...ts annual Christmas Ves... ...on Sunday afternoon, Decem... at 5 30 in the college audi... The 103 voices to be heard ...e assisted by Mary Reeder, ...e Rachel Croswell, violin... ...Pawn Trawick, organist, ...Mrs Rita Robertson, direc... ...e College Glee Club. Two ...Schmitz will be Eleanor ...at the piano and Pawn Tra... ...organist.

...rogram for the Vespers will ...ude "While by My Sheep," ...ristmas hymn "Good King ...enlas," an old English carol ...Bethlehem" by Gena ...Yon, which will be sung ...Nelle Daniel, "The Shepherd's ...ay" by Clarence Dickinson to ...by Paula Teagarden and ...Jane Club.

...Carols which will also be ...d are, "The First Noel," ...Is a Rose Ever Blooming," ...Holly and the Ivy" and ...Virgin's playtime, "Angels ...e From Ah Around Us."

...Reuter, harpist, will play

Pro

Continued from page four

Of course, however, a carefully administered program such as I have previously described need in no way interfere with our scientific development of atomic energy.

I should now like to reject several oft - repeated arguments against peacetime military conscription. Others are often heard that peacetime military conscription is not the way to military victory. I simply cannot believe this. The argument goes on to cite that Germany and France had such conscription and have, been defeated. But the United States has never had peacetime conscription and has never been defeated. Could we compare the fall 1941 until 1941 with conscription to the US 1918 until 1941 without conscription, we might have a fair comparison, but otherwise we cannot. Moreover, we admit have ended the past war months sooner had we possessed the additional advantage of a quickly mobilized trained reserve.

Skill oDesn't Become Obsolete

Still others argue that young men trained during the early portion of the conscription will be of little use by the time far came, for they would be too old and the knowledge which they gained will be obsolete. These older men, it is said, will have lost their skill behind the lines, where right men are required to keep their weapons in trim. But as weapons growing obsolete, we must remember that the fundamentals are unchanging. Learning the use of a simple machine is a logical step in learning to use a more complex machine, as logical a step as learning to walk before attempting a college career.

Perhaps the most dangerous theory advanced against peacetime military conscription is, and I quote from a newspaper article, "the surest way to avoid war is to remain comparatively unarmed." I say dangerous because this absurd philosophy represents the worst kind of hangover from post-World War I days. Remember how we failed, how miserably we failed. We were the scene to be an aggressor. We must be strong to fulfill our responsibility in enforcing world order.

Magnolia Hall Has Mystery of Odors

The villain stole into the room on wings of air. The two girls looked up from their studying and wrinkled their noses. It was the arch demon. Whiskey.

"Where can it be coming from?" the girls wondered. "Who is outside our window," whispered the other.

"I don't know but I'm scared," quivered the other. "Do you think he's smashing dishes?"

"Let's go ask the girl next door."

The roommates crept next door and woke the occupants. Then, mysteriously saying nothing, they drew the unsuspecting girls to the room where the villain waited.

"Where is that smell of whiskey coming from." demanded the newcomer in sepulchral tones.

"Then we didn't imagine it," the roommates exclaimed fearfully "but what shall we do about it?"

After a brief consultation, the girls decided to take their counselor The good woman came down stairs and she, too, detected the foul fiend.

"The only thing to do," she decided "is to call Bryan office and get the policemen."

This they did. Three policemen, marched determinedly out to Magnolia Hall early Thursday morning. They looked all over the grounds, they looked in the basement but the headquarters they got to be found. The villain absconded when the heroes appeared but about 20 minutes later he was back to hurl horror at the inhabitants of the unit floor causing a true Magnolia Hall Mystery.

Noel Tournier," followed by a harp and violin combination by Mary Reeder and Rachel Croswell playing "Pastorals" by Sibelius.

Handel's "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd" will be sung by Phyllis DeKalb, contralto, and Doris O'Neill, soprano, will sing "Come Unto Him." also by Handel.

The Vespers will end with the Glee Club singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and Corinne's world famous Christmas carol, "Silent Night."

He had Tarzan eyes — they swung from limb to limb.
—The Creighlonian.



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Con

Continued From Page Four

duction rather than restricted production.

So then one of the best pleas for national defense is that calling for the maintenance of industrial might in readiness. In the war, if there is to be one, the outcome of the story will very probably hang even more on industrial power than in the past war. The perfectly or imperfectly trained soldiers just will not matter nearly so much as the planes, the robot and atomic bombs, and all the other complex and terrible weapons that the world is so rapidly developing. The nation that has these things or the power to turn them out "mostest and fastest" will win.

In reacting to message of President Truman to Congress on universal training, it is interesting to note how beautifully his words fit in with the maintenance of industrial might rather than the need to maintain a citizen army as was the case in the past. Even as our army was in the early days of the World War I.

"Never again," he warns, "can we count on the luxury of time with which to arm ourselves. In any future war, the heart of the battlefield shall be the home front's first target. The surest guaranty that no nation will ever attack us again is to remain strong in the only kind of strength it will respect—that can understand—military power."

It is undoubtedly true that an aggressor nation will not begin a war unless it believes it can defeat its opponent. But what is the best way to ward off a potential aggressor, a nation of semi-trained men, or a nation armed with industrial might to protect those trained men and armed them and to produce everything that man knows how to produce in mass quantities? Which is the best machine tools to turn them out? I wonder if the next Hitler is going to hold his atomic bombs away from our country because we have a lot of trained men scattered around the country who know how to fly and how to fly airplanes? Will e not be much more likely to hesitate if he knows our industrial might is so great and so widespread that he can't destroy it overnight and that there are so many trained workers to make those weapons that he can't kill them all?

Life-time Training Necessary

Now it takes many months for men to become skilled in electronics, aeronautics, ballistics, meteorology, and all the various sciences of modern war. If another national emergency should come it is true that there would be no time for its complicated training, but are we afraid to train men in these sciences during a year's time, or do we develop them through using them day in and day out during peacetime making the goods and services needed by a nation in peace-time? They can only be developed in the numbers we will require through special appropriations for training them and using them for life, as proposed in the Kilgore science bill, and also keeping an agency of them a possible buoy in our industries during peacetime.

There seems little need to discuss at length the so-called advantages of compulsory military training to the individual, for our forthright Secretary of the Navy Forrestal wo was one of te strongest advocates of conscription, assures us tat training for anything except "actual military service" is purely a "collateral" and unimportant matter. Consequently down go the selling arguments of compulsory military training — civic, mental, moral, and physical well-being.

Probably most of us are familiar with the ideological objections to peacetime conscription, such as the fact that young people would be kept from industry, the research laboratories, and the universities at the most formative period of their lives, with the possibility of curbing their ambition, dampening their enthusiasm as they begin molding their futures, and subjecting them to discipline as military training barracks were it is "noble to obey, rebellious to think."

I have tried to present the case against peacetime military conscription as primarily a case against an unnecessary and potentially dangerous measure.

* In campus slang, brain means intellectual person.
—The Kentucky Kernel.

Esteren Initiates 13 On Thanksgiving

Alumnae Here for Activities; Goats Entertain Members

Initiation of thirteen Esteren goats took place after the Thanksgiving religious services Thursday climaxing a weekend of activities in which a large group of Esteren alumnae participated.

Esteren activities began early Thanksgiving morning when the goats gave the members and alumnae breakfast at the Rainbow Inn. The goats entertained the members with a skit. Faovrs for the breakfast were little Esteren girls made out of pipe cleaners. The alumnae included: Paulitta Nolan '42, Peaches McKay '42, Dottie B McGehagh '44, Jeanne Evans Smith '44, Martha Lambert '44, Martha Twitty '44, Mary Lippitt '44, Peggy Barfield '44, Barbara Heleu Wiginis '46, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Mary Jane Medlin, Miss Alice Ann Bell, Jeanne Gehan, Mrs Lowry, Miss Frances Lewis and Mattie Lou Love.

The new Esteren members are: Anne Widerquist, Jennie Kosey, Betty Sikes, Melissa King, Mary Evans, Jo Guthrie, Audrey Perry, Jane Yates, Ida Lee Rentz, Margaret baugh Ida Lee Rentz, Jimmie Reyers and Dr Coyle B Moore sponsor of sociology and director of social work. The new goats were given Esteren dolls as favors after the initiation.

At the Even Demonstration on Thursday night Esteren and members of Spirogira, who were guests of Esteren, candy in paper bags. Esteren also presented Kit Mac Quinby with gift for her work as the chairman of the Even Demonstration. After the Demonstration Esteren entertained the teams and the alumnae at an informal party at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served. Charms were given to each member.

At the Even night-out Dr Richards, professor of physics, and Mrs Richards, instructor in physical education, "spurred the Even spirits on" with pep talk. Rune flaming letters spelling out "Evens" cast a glow over the crowd.

Esteren had its first meeting with the new members Sunday night in the Landmark Studio. The main business was the exchanging of Esteren's everyone in helping to make it a very successful Thanksgiving.

Mural Paniting

The Art Education class is painting a mural on campus life here at Florida State College. The mural is divided into two sections. The first section deals with recreational activities and the second section deals with academic activities.

The mural is nearing completion and will soon be hung in the classroom in the education building. All students are invited to see the work upon its completion.

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Professor Professes

By BARBARA WICKHAM

This week different members of the faculty were asked their opinion of the question of having Thanksgiving and homecoming separately. All of the ones we talked to were in favor of changing it for various reasons.

Dr Carmen Rogers did not have time to make a formal statement but she said that she thought that because the homecoming and Thanksgiving activities combined took so much time especially in the crowded first quarter that something should be done. She suggested that perhaps a week could be set aside between the last two quarters for all of the festivities such as is done at Cornell and other schools. Or she suggested that perhaps the Alumnae Week that was held in the spring of the real before the war could be revived. There were lectures and other such entertainment planned at this time. Dr Rogers also suggested that the homecoming might be held during the time of the year when the creative arts concert is held. The final decision should be left to the Alumnae association itself was her final comment.

Mr Henry P Becker, professor of geography, said that he thought that perhaps if we could get declarations instead of a combined Thanksgiving and homecoming he might feel that either the students should be allowed to go home for the holiday or they should be no day taken off at all. He does not like the idea of the break caused by the one day vacation in the week. Mr Becker thinks that perhaps we could come on a week-end instead of the middle of a week.

Mrs Lois Miller, English teacher said, "I think it would be a good idea to change both of the homecoming to some week-end other than Thanksgiving Such a change would relieve the Sunday situation and make it possible for more alumnae to be accommodated with greater facility."

Dr Raymond Bellamy, of the Sociology department, said, "It is natural that anyone who has been a part of this campus life since the days of World War I would regret deply the advent of any change in our traditional Thanksgiving program, however much we may feel there is no intelligence in the reasons which have become necessary or are demanded by the sentiments of the present time. And it is plainly obvious that our Thanksgiving program is not in harmony with the desires of many of our students, apparently most of them.

Since change is inevitable, I would suggest that we make a sweeping change. Students are demanding the privilege of going home on Thanksgiving and we might as well let them go. But we might attempt in moving the entire program-games, demonstrations, homecoming and all—to some other date. It seems to me as if Valentine's Day would be a good time for this. The football season would be over, there would be relatively little in the way of other activities to interfere, and the date would allow ample time to make preparations for our festivities."

Teaching Heads Positions Held by Graduates of '45

Florida State College graduates of the class of '45 have taken positions all over the United States, according to a recently compiled report of the Personnel office.

Teaching again heads the list of placements as the Personnel Office achieved a record of 100% placement in the field of teaching, having placed a total of 111 girls. The record was 92% in all other fields. In 1945 there were 799 requests for teachers as compared with 632 requests in 1944. Three hundred and ninety seven requests were received this year for graduates in other fields. Out of the total of 388 graduates, the Personnel office placed 354.

The professions ranking second in number and following teaching in popularity, are secretarial work and dietetics. Forty-eight girls are completing courses in further study in their major field at universities. Two members of the class, Ruby Ebert and Evelyn M Berry are representing FSC in the armed services as WAVES.

A number of graduates have entered government service. Among these are Priscilla Gillette, Gertrude Noxtine, Janet Pancoast, and Diana Lee Washburn. Priscilla is employed by the Inter-American Statistical Institute, Census Bureau, Washington, D C, while both Janet and Diana are at the National Institute of Public Affairs, also in Washington. Gertrude is employed by the Army Map service in Washington.

Journalism majors have taken positions mainly in their home state of Florida. A feature writer on the Tampa Tribune is Cordelia Barclay, former editor of the Flambeau. Also in Tampa is Rachael Ball, now reporter on the Tampa Times. Lee Malakoff is doing research for the Young-Rubicon Advertising Agency New York, and Elizabeth McPartland, last year's Distaff editor, is a poetry editor and contributor to some other date. It seems to me as if Valentine's Day would be a good time for this. The football season would be over, there would be relatively little in the way of other activities to interfere, and the date would allow ample time to make preparations for our festivities."

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Students graduating in the class of 1945 are now employed in 29 States proper. Joselina is working as a home demonstration agent in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, and Rosemary is a student personnel assistant in the Panama Canal Zone.

Reports have been received concerning the 18 science majors who were placed by the Personnel office. Peggy Pemble has a fellowship as a laboratory assistant in St Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida. The Humble Oil Company of Baytown, Texas, has hired Alnes Trieste as a junior laboratory assistant. Adele Shlenker carries the title of physicist of the ballistic laboratory of the Indiana Ordinance Works, Louisville, Kentucky. Betty Jane Pot is an instructor at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia.

The graduates who are continuing their study are located in universities from north to south. Mary Ann Woodhall is studying the modern languages at Columbia University, along with Frances Jean Blackburn who is studying music. Isabel Rogers has a political science fellowship at the University of Virginia and Della Perez has a fellowship at the New York School of Social Work.

Instructors in physical education are Elizabeth Kimball, Elida Fields, Caroline Forehand, Mickey Fountain and Marian Welch. Most are teaching in south Florida with the exception of Carolyn Forehand who is teaching at Cherry Chase Junior College in Washington, D C Betty R Aughenbaugh is teaching in Harbor Creek, Pennsylvania, and Mary B McCormack is doing she club and dining room at Leon High School in Tallahassee for the Scholastic Magazine.

Three flight stewardess employed by Pan American Airways of Miami are Frances McCarty, Marjorie M Morris, and Bernice V Scott.

Rosemary Rubbell and Joselina Irizarry are the only graduates who are outside of the United

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Gilchrist Girls Find Chivalry Returned

Girls returning from supper last night to Gilchrist third floor saw the unbelievable sight of a man's legs sticking out from the overhead transom in the door to Mrs Malane S Turner, assistant residence counselor's room.

The Yale lock on Mrs Turner's door was locked, and she was without a key. A ladder was hauled up to the third floor and a girl was going to climb through the transom to remedy the unfortunate situation, when Mrs Turner, worried about the girl's calculations that would necessarily be involved in dropping to the floor on the other side of the door went down to the parlor to enlist a man's help if one could be found. Bryn Mawr, who was visiting Renee Hedgecoth, was prevailed upon to remove upstairs to attest to the safety of the maneuver. When he saw the situation Bryan volunteered to execute the deed himself. Therefore when the girls came back from their cabbage supper to pot in a hard night of study, they were shocked out of that inclination 'it doesn't take much to disconcert me study) by the sight of a man, a young, white man disappearing through a transom. When the door was opened, Mrs Turner was heard to say, "It certainly is nice to have a man around."

See Two English majors, Marjorie Em Lay and Sanna Jane Taylor are teaching in Jacksonville high schools

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Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Things have been quite calm in the sorority front during this week preceding "Dead Week." but here's some of this week's chatter:

Alpha Chi Omegas were visited by three alumnae during the Thanksgiving weekend. They were Miss Dorothy Wells, of West Palm Beach; Mrs Aileen Haines, of Tampa, and Mrs Bob Stevens, formerly resident counselor at Reynolds Hall, from Atlanta, Georgia.

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The **Alpha Delta Pi** pledge party will be held this afternoon at five o'clock. Around the theme, "Having a date on campus," Sara Corry and Flo Lyles wrote a skit which will be presented by Carrie Kate Bryson and Sarah Routon. A D Pi pledges plan to decorate their dining room as a soda fountain, from which they will serve cokes and potato chips.

• • •

Guests of **Alpha Xi Delta** during the past holiday were Mr and Mrs J G Younkman of Sarasota, and Miss Avis Thomas, a Gainesville alumna. Mrs Younkman, assisted by her daughter, Charlotte, entertained the chapter Friday evening with a buffet supper.

• • •

Guests at the **Delta Delta Delta** house for the Thanksgiving weekend included Mary Jordan Pallaw, Sarah Philyaw, Margery Loomis, Ann Smith, Jean Hitchcock, Scroggin, Mildred Johnston, Edith Hawkins, Martha Hackl Babb, Durby Young, and Elizabeth Wigham.

• • •

Delta Phi Epsilon actives honored their house mother, Mrs Mary W Murr, with an after-dinner coffee in honor of the anniversary of her sixth year at their house. Among the guests were Mrs Murr's Dox8 S Campbell, the patronesses of each of the campus sororities, Mrs Lucile Wagner, assistant professor of piano, who is their sorority adviser, and Miss Bernice Moskowitz, instructor in Sociology.

Refreshments were novel, with colored bread being used as a basis for various kinds of spreads, with salted nuts and brownies also served.

Open house will be held during next week since some of the members are expecting visitors from Gainesville.

Thursday night Delta Phi Epsilon members are giving an informal dance at the house. Eileen Mountain, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

• • •

Last night the **Delta Zeta** members who live at the house gave a surprise birthday party for three of their members, Saran Griffin, Celia Llamas, and Betty Johnston, and their house mother, Mrs T B Crovatt. Ann Brady was in charge of general arrangements. Pop-corn balls and coffee were served as refreshments.

Tomorrow night all Delta Zeta actives will move into rooms on the campus and pledges will have the "run of the house." Sunday morning the actives will serve breakfast for the pledges at the house.

Alumnae of Delta Zeta who were here for Thanksgiving festivities were Ina Dyan Watkins, and Lorean Nickolson, Wildwood; Cecelia McColpin, St Augustine; Margaret Spearman, New Smyrna; and Gwen Martin, Jacksonville.

• • •

Wednesday **Kappa Alpha Theta** pledges gave their annual party for the pledges of the other sororities with an unusual theme. The house was decorated like a Harlem night club, complete with tables covered in red and white checked gingham and bottles holding candles. The pledges giving the party were blacked up to represent bootblacks, bartender, cigarette girl, waitresses, musicians, and singers. A colored maid opened the door which had been devined of cardboard to imitate the bar of speak-easies and each guest was required to identify herself before admittance. The main room was decorated with bars hung on strings across the ceiling. The cigarette girl passed around cigarettes, peanuts, and chocolate milk.

Mary Helen Booth, an alumna from Chicago, visited the house yesterday. Betty Ames from Leesburg, and Renee Brown, from West Palm Beach, two alumnae, are expected to be guests at the house this weekend.

• • •

Kappa Deltas have had several visiting alumnae this week among whom were: Mary Lilla Gazey, Bradenton; Mary Shelley Carr, Monticello; Tedy Parker, Pensacola; and Ariel Pitts, Tallahassee alumna who has been away.

• • •

Pi Phis are planning a "cocoa party" for this Saturday night at 10:30. All of the pledges are invited as well as members and friends.

• • •

Mary Monahan, **Phi Mu** alumna from Jacksonville who graduated in 1943, visited the Phi Mu house this week.

• • •

Wilda Hayes, Sigma Kappa who is giving her certificate piano recital in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow night, will be honored at the Sigma Kappa house after the recital. Faculty members, pledges, members, and friends have been invited.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Forum on Education

Pi Beta Phi members held a forum last Sunday afternoon to discuss general plans for proposed changes in the present educational system. Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and Journalism; Dr C P Hetzler, professor of experimental psychology; Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science; Henry P Becker, geography professor; and Miss Sadie G Young, associate professor of economics, led the discussion.

The main arguments presented were taken from opinions of Robert Hutchins, president of University of Chicago, John Rice, of Black Mountain college in North Carolina, and Stringfellow Barr of St John's college in Annapolis; and from opinions of leaders in modern educational systems for ten years. The latter advocate "General Education in a Free Society."

The purpose of the forum was to find methods of improving present systems where necessary for complete understanding of what constitutes a basic general education.

All **Pi Phi** members and pledges, and faculty members, and Mothers' Board members were invited.

The United States will ship to Europe 90,000,000 pounds of peas and beans before the end of 1945.

Tarpon Minnows Make First Appearance To Public in Thanksgiving Performance

"An' we'll break our fool necks in attempts to be mermaids" so the Tarpon song goes, and so the girls trying out at the first of the year thought, as 20 of them tried to perfect their strokes and learn the intricate back, side, front, surface dives and barrel rolls. Of this large number, only 12, all were eliminated but 16, who swam before the members and were graded on their strokes. In the final tryout these minnows were selected and the following night they were initiated to become minnows of Tarpon Club when the members came to their rooms and frolicked them in their song. "We are the Tarpon girls."

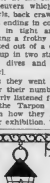
Behind the demonstrations given last week, there were many practices and near cases of nervous prostration on the part of these new minnows. Their first time swimming together came at their first meeting on the customary Thursday afternoon minnow practice. At their second meeting they started working out the pattern for their part in the Tarpon demonstration, "Dancers of Coquilles," as was decided by the formation committee.

"Barrel rolls were difficult," said one minnow "We didn't have too much trouble learning the formations, but we always had the horror of forgetting them." Before the Thanksgiving performances they walked through the formation on dry land in the lower gym, so they wouldn't forget what to do.

Below fourth on the program, the minnows were admittedly nervous, and were gratified to hear the clapping of the audience after they had finished their formation. Before their number, one of the minnows, who was diving on the first part of the program, slipped on the board and was injured rather badly, but she went on with the show.

Clad in the traditional minnow blue bathing suits, the minnows walked out to the pool four on a side and dived in together at the end between the divided boards to begin their first public performance. After coming up together at the end, they executed maneuvers which included front crawls, back crawls, sculling, back rolls ending in comin to the surface in tight and loose circles, kicking a frothy fountain as they backed up in a circle, Kips, coming up in two straight lines, surface dives and the barrel roll crawl.

As they went out of the pool after their number, the minnows eagerly listened for remarks made by the Tarpon members telling them how they liked or disliked their exhibition. The Rollins Col-


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'Cotillion Taps 21 'Vamps' Choose 16 At Annual Dance

Twenty-one girls were tapped for membership in Cotillion and 16 were chosen for the Villare Vamps during the annual Thanksgiving dance last Saturday night.

Cotillion taps were honored at an intermission party at the home of Mary Lou Norwood Saturday evening. The Cotillion color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorations for the party.

Villare Vamp members entertained with a breakfast honoring the new girls Sunday morning at the Kappa Delta house. As part of the entertainment, Dr Coyle Moore read a poem about each of the 16 taps. Yoshel Dupree, club president, and Jo Ann Cramer, secretary, took charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

New Cotillion taps, who held their first meeting Thursday at 5:00 in the Delta Omega house, include Elsie Burdin, Jeanne Hutchinson, Rose La Davis, Sylvia Meiah Bobbye Bradley, Joyce Sizebery, Dallas Stevens, Pat Hall, Sarah Shull, Pat Harris, Polly Case, Jean Ann Daly, Jane Ann Hutchinson, Nellie Rose Mathews, Margaret Flynn, Lois Meriwether Hamilton, Mary Ann Dunning, Joyce Pepper, Ann Avery, and Betty Loy.

Those selected for membership in Villare Vamps include Patsy Ann Bates, Jane Bates, Mary Nell Thrower, Bobbie Lee Rice, Betty Patterson, Louise Burrell, Teddy Hamlin, Jane Streater, Mary Kathryn Klntz, Gloria Mims McCarty, Estelle Jones, Patsy Crosby, Patty Carlson, Patty Folsom and Carrie Boynton.

Thanksgiving Dance

Last Saturday night's big Thanksgiving Day dance, which was sponsored by College Government Association, brought to a successful end all Turkey Week celebrations for this year. Virginia Collins was committee chairman for the dance.

During the dance, which was formal, Cotillion and Villare Vamps tapped new members for the coming year, with 21 girls selected for Cotillion and 16 for VVs.

The hall was decorated by the Cotillion and Villare Vamps, and centering the decoration motifwere Cotillion's green and white high top hat, on one end of the room and Villare Vamps' black and white heart, directly facing the hat, on the other end.

Committee chairmen for the dance were Yoshel DuPree, Jo Ann Cramer, Mary McEwen, Chris Morrison, Nell McNiel, Sarah Jane Gallagher, Catherine Welch Shores, "Hap" Hazard, and Mary Lou Norwood.

Fashion Flashes

By MARJORIE CLARK

Fashions on campus last week seemed to be centered around the red, white and purple caps, and the green feathers worn by the Odds and Evens.

The brightly colored green and gold jackets with matching green skirts of the Evens competed with the snow white sweaters and deep-hued purple skirts worn by the Odds.

For recreational purposes, dungarees and slacks with loud plaid or checked skirts and windbreaker jackets are still an important part of every girl's wardrobe. Bright colored Indian jackets covered with intricate designs and stitched around the edges are suddenly becoming popular, with Army and Navy sweaters and shirts appearing now that boys are being discharged. Also, much the fad, are the new reindeer and snowbird sweaters in two-toned color combinations.

For dressier wear, straight skirts with box jackets and tight fitting narrow skirts are the order of the day.

Slurry black, as always the predominate color, is favored for the night "dating." Sleek black strap sandals with plastic bars edged in black velvet and a mannish styled hat make up the perfect accessories.

Draped skirts, low rounded necklines, and capped sleeves are becoming more noticeable on campus. These styles are especially popular in pastel-colored wool jersey.

One Chesterfield coat is partorally a "must" in every miss's clothes closet. These coats in grey, black, or navy blue with dark velvet collars can be worn on nearly any occasion. Especially popular with the coats are the new black or brown suede loafers worn for semi-dress.

And so the students of FSC seem to be keeping abreast with the latest college women.



Dean in Miami

Dean Karl G Kuersteiner, acting dean of School of Music, left Thursday for Miami, upon an invitation by the Miami Music Teachers Association, to attend a meeting of the Association.

Dean Kuersteiner will study a new projective improvement in teaching public school music in elementary schools. While in Miami he will also visit Daytona Beach and West Palm Beach schools.

Dr T P Giddings, of Minneapolis, Minnesota will also be at the meeting with Dean Kuersteiner, Dr Giddings was supervisor of School of Music in Minneapolis for 32 years.

Ilsley Called Home

Dr Lucretia Ilsley, associate professor of political science, was called home Monday by the sudden death of her father in Newburyport, Mass, according to Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science.

BSU to Hold Student Night, December 12

Students Will Take Charge Of Music and Talks

Student Night at Christmas, presented annually by the Baptist Student Union, will be held Sunday night, December 12 in the church auditorium, under the direction of Barbara Holt, president.

The program is presented each year by the students on the last Sunday night before they go home for the holidays. They carry on a similar program at the Baptist church in their home towns at Christmas.

Preceding the service, there will be a 15-minute medley of Christmas carols played on the organ. "All Hail the Power of Jesus" will be the opening hymn, followed by a scripture reading by Eugenia Avant. There will be a musical interlude preceding the congregational hymn. "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee." "The God So Loved the World" will be sung by the BSU choir.

There talks under the heading, "Student Opportunities for Christian Living" will be given by Betty Speer, Mary Jane Inabnet, and Louise Illingworth. These will be followed by the BSU quartet singing, "Spirit of the Issue."

The program will close with the benediction, the choral response, and the organ postlude.

The church auditorium on this night will be decorated with white candelabra tapers, Th: pulpit will be banked with ferns, cones, and fall flowers.

The committee heads in charge of the program are as follows: publicity, Margaret Furnas, decorations, Doris Hill and Amarene Thompson, ushering, Christine Zeigler, programs, Mary Jane Inabnet and music, Pat Milligan.

Articles Lost?

Mrs Edith Gulick, in charge of lost and found, urges all students to pick up their lost articles at the office of the Longmire building.

Several pairs of glasses and cases are in the office as well as a great number of fountain pens and pencils, umbrellas. Also, Mrs Gulick said there were three or four raincoats and some sweaters. Two full-length winter coats are also in the files.

Thanksgiving Games Traditional Pay-Off Made by Odd Losers

Tarpon has reached a new low — Odds have reached a new high—as evidenced by the variety of swimming strokes displayed in the Odd team's exhibition Saturday of Thanksgiving week. As the result of bets laid on the Odds-Evens games, several Odds slid grimly into the icy fountain immediately after the games, and soon turned a chilly purple hue to help carry out the color scheme of the fountain.

The hilarious winners escorted the unenthusiastic losers to the brink of the pool in front of Westcott, and a large crowd soon collected to witness this traditional pay-off. Draped with towels, raincoats, and warm galoshes, Odd losers quiveringly doled a ice into the near-freezing water, and Even winners toted cameras to commemorate the occasion. The confining proportions of the fountain offered little opportunity for the swimmers to do much actual swimming, but all did their best as good sports.

The first to "break the ice" (almost literally) was Bill Sheffield, who came direct from the soccer field in her Odd uniform. She was the first Odd member to be dunked of the quartet who participated, sousing hair, uniform, and all, and progressed by means of a crawl stroke around the fountain. Next to enter the water were Bayne Crawford, and B J Singleton, who shiveringly assisted each other to the center of the fountain, from there to make their way around as best they could. Bayne wore the shorts she used in the soccer game, and B J wisely changed into a bathing suit. Mac Mundell, who was sired to hit the water in her Odd uniform. Even Frankie Hall and Odd Christner Joyce, having lost bets to each other on the games, appeared prepared for the dunking, but it was decided that since they were sisters and on opposing teams, each cancelled out the other's bet.

As each payee dripped out of the fountain, she was sired to thoroughly as possible, bundled in sweaters, followed by a sojourn at the Sweet Shop or Soda Shop indulging in refreshments as a climax to a big day.

Palm oil is used by both the soap and candle industries, and the latter using it to make tin plate.

Thanksgiving Games Plus a Special Coffee and Reception

A formal dinner will be given at 6:15 tonight in the Landis dining hall, to be followed by a reception from 8:30 to 10 in the parlor of Landis Hall. This reception will be in honor of Mrs Cary B Landis, for whose husband former Justice of the state supreme Court, Landis Hall was named. Those present will include members of the faculty and students living in Landis.

There will be ten special guests at the formal dinner, including Mrs Leadis: Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College; Mrs Campbell; Dr Olivia N Dorman dean of students; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students; Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence; Dr Claude R Perry professor of English; Miss Mildred Finnegan, assistant professor of English; Miss Anne S Arnold, dietitian; Miss Ruth A Pyche, Landis counselor and assistant professor of biology; and Miss Sallie Williams, assistant professor of secretarial arts.

Irene Mendoza, house president of Landis, and Louise Sikes, president of Landis Hall will serve as hostesses for two tables. Other hostesses will be members of the Social Committee in Landis Elizabeth Ardd chairman, Marianne Kemp Betty Bellamy, Mary Asher, Alice Neef, Mildred Turner, Carolyn Fewkes, Harriette McCarter, Margaret Wooten, Sara Corry, Jane Norten, and all members of House Council. Each hostess will prepare and speak, place cards at those dining at her table.

After-Dinner Coffee

There will be an after-dinner coffee in the music room of Landis Hall for the special dinner guests. Coffee will be served by Audrey Perry Peggy Lou Tinsley, Claiborne Bates, and members of Landis House Council. Following the coffee, there will be a reception for students. There are approximately 168 faculty members on the reception guest list, which was prepared by the students of Landis.

In the receiving line will be Elizabeth Ardd Miss Williams, Mrs Landis Dr and Mrs Cary Landis, Miss Dorman, Dr Perry, Miss Bell, Miss Dorman, Dr Doak Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Finnegan, and Miss Pyche. Pouring coffee during the first hour will be Irene Mendoza, president of Landis, and Miss McCollum for the second hour.

Background music will be supplied by Carolyn Klintz, Claudia Lucille Wooten, and Rachel Bell.

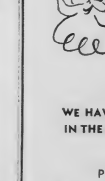
The Social Committee and members of the House Council assisted by Miss Arnold, will serve in the dining room at homes throughout the evening.

Photography Class To Stage Exhibit

There will be an exhibition of mounted enlargements done in the photography classes taught by Miss Elisabeth Lynn, associate professor of physics, during the week preceding the Christmas holidays, from January 3 to January 13, in the club room of the Lonemire Building.

These pieces of photographic work were selected by students in spite of the handicap of a shortage of materials, according to Miss Lynn. Classes have been ended since the beginning of the course in photography on this campaign, and when it is relieved the system of 'trial and error' photography can again be introduced with a better chance for more artistic pictures.

There has been considerable difficulty getting film for this quarter as in past years, but Miss Lynn was successful in obtaining the necessary quantity.


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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

Back to Civilization !

VOL. XXXIII, No. 9

DECEMBER 7, 1945

Glee Club to Sing Yuletide Vesper Music

03 Voices to Blend in Christmas Program In Westcott

ss Robertson Will Direct Sunday's Service

One hundred and three voices ed and Christmas music at the ngel College Glee Club Christ- Vespers Miss Etta Robertson, ic director announced Mary der harpist; Rachel Crotwell, ganist, and Fawn Trawick, so- ano will assist the club Sunday, at 5:30 p. m. in West- auditorium.

The program will include: ple by Mly Sheep', a seven- enth century hymn, arranged by ance; a capella: "Good Kings monials"; a traditional English ol; arranged by LaBerge, a Gesu Bambino", by Pie- Yon, as also solo by Anne ge; and "The Shepherd's Story". Clarence Dickinson, song by Ita Tresadern, soprano, and ng-fire club "O Holy Night", by ssa soprano solo by Alice ueter.

Fawn Trawick will play these ree numbs: "Prelude" from ualio traditional; "Lo, Love a Star Blooming"; "Presented ly Finally and In Ivy"; English, ditional; Angels Chanting All ound Us"; French.

ste Tournier for Harp" will played by Mary Reeder before Robert Westcott, and Alice eider "Pastorale", a violin and ano selection.

Resistive air Aria will be: "He ill Feed His Flock", Messiah, Handel; Pastoral Symphony, om "Come Unto Him" Messiah, Handel, Doris O'Neil, soprano;

Continued on Page Five

Graduates of FSC Write From Aboard

m France and India come letters from two Florida State ege students, one an officer in the Women's Army Corps, the r a member of the Red Cross India.

Former FSC student Caroline ter, now Captain C Varn in the WAC, is stationed in Ver- s an assistant staff officer the education division of the SC. She was awarded the Or- Star for her work before D Day.

Captain Varn's duties include upervision of education for army ation in France, and, in addi- to her activities in education ther, she has had opportunities ake numerous trips into Ger- ny and Belgium.

In Versailles, Capt. Varn lives four other WACs in a French e, where she has a maid who hosts of private lessons in and public lessons.

An old Frenchwoman ches house for them, and they to be there when she comes ning.

According to her letter, Cap- Varn plans to return to civil- life after her discharge from the

Miss Hazel L. Bowman, FSC duma and former editor of the demeia, recently wrote several moments upon her experiences India in a letter to a faculty mber here.

From her firsthand observation several disturbances in that vi- ity, she says, "Britons and Yan- s are different; few of them agree on imperialism anymore. I only we could work out peace by the will of ordinary folks rather than politicians."

Miss Bowman was graduated the FSC seven years ago, and ward did graduate work at University of Florida, where had the distinction of being only girl member of the band. It is now serving with the Red ss in India.

'Gornet and Gold' Features Pianists

The weekly broadcast of "Gor- and Gold," Florida State Col- radio newspaper, featured piano duos played by Annabelle ivine and Margaret Harley Tuesday night.

Annabelle played Sibelius' Ro- ance, and Margaret played Rio's *A Fair by Boat*. The ram was edited by Pat Pattishall. this week's announcer was Sarah Norman.

A program is presented from the dio in the Longmire building each Thursday night at 7:30 over tion WTAL. Programs are ar- ged by Bertha Blood- orth, publicity director of FSC, and are edited by students.

TCMA to Open Monday Night With Concert

Richard Dyer Bennet Will Entertain Members At Leon High

Membership Cards Available At the Bookstore

The Tallahassee Civic Music Association opens its 1945-46 season Monday night at 8:15 with the presentation of Richard Dyer-Bennet, troubadour, at the Leon High school.

Members of the faculty and students of FSC were told here last spring can obtain membership cards at the college bookstore before the concert with Miss Pat Thompson, or at Leon High just before the concert Monday night. At that time, membership is closed until the spring, and tickets for non-members cannot be obtained. Membership cards, including tax, are $3 for students and $6 for adults, according to Miss Isabel McKinnell.

"Richard Dyer-Bennet," it was written in *Newsweek* in March, 1944, "is a minstrel without a court to sing for. He is the true

Continued on Page Four

Student's Religions Are Filed in Office

Methodists Lead With 667; Baptists Follow Close

The Registrar's office has just completed a survey of the student religious preferences and home towns of all the students registered here, Miss Ina Mae Haddock, registrar announced.

Methodists head the list with 667 girls claiming that denomination, Miss Haddock said. Baptists are the second, having 607 students. Next in the preference list are Episcopal churches, having 344 and 338 students registered, respectively.

There are 176 Catholic girls at Florida State College, according to this list. Seventy-two of the students are Jewish.

Fifty-four girls expressed a preference for the Christian church, with two more number indicating no preference. There are 44 Christian Scientists here. The Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Congregational come next in numbers with 24, 16 and 14 students in each respectively.

The Greek Orthodox church claims nine FSC girls.

Six girls are members of the Reformed church and four of the Brethern. The Assembly of God, Nazarene, Church of the Nazarene, and the Synagogue have three students each preferring their denominations.

Two girls each belongs to the First Church of God, the Naz-renes and the Unitarians.

The Christadelphians, the Church of the Latter Day Saints, the Community church, the Evangelical church, the Free Holiness church, the Unity church, and the Seventh Day Adventists each have one member on campus.

Inquiry Proves No Similarity Between Federal Jail and FSC

By JO D'AGAN

I was astonished a few days ago when I received two letters and found two letters. Not only was I astonished to receive two, but to get two letters at once, but these letters were astonishing. One was "Not at Federal Jail, Tallahassee, Florida," was stamped in purple letters across the front of each envelope.

From years of experience with innocent mail, I realized that a postal clerk had accidentally sent my letters to the jail and that the mistake there had stamped the mistake there and returned them. But how on earth, I thought, could anyone have confused Florida State College, which was plainly written on the front of each envelope, with the Federal jail.

After brief several other people speak of receiving letters stamped the same way, I decided to find out what points of similarity exist between the two institutions that would confuse the clerk to make such mistake. A friend of mine, who is employed by the jail, consented to help me with the problem.

"I don't believe that the appearance of the two places is a point of confusion," said my friend. He said that at the present time the physical aspect of the jail was much like correspondence to that of the jail, but he added that perhaps when the job has been under construction at FSC's front campus and the beautification plan is carried out the resemblance might be greater.

My friends also told me that the inmates of the jail are not classified as the residents of FSC. They wear striped suits and a striped yellow sqaush at the jail. He said that although sometimes there is a mixed crowd, he was sure it could not be compared to that of FSC.

Student workers who have worked on the various committees are Harriet McCarter, Helen Tarapani, Bettie Bevile, Edna Crain.

Schedule Announced For Freshman Exams

The freshman English examinations will be held in the college auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, December 11, 1945, at 2:30, announced Dr. Sarah Herndon, associate professor of English.

The 905 En[illegible] exam will be held in room 32[illegible] at the same time.

Freshmen are asked to bring only pencils to the Freshman English exams.

The time and place schedule for the Humanities exam[illegible]

[illegible] will be made, [illegible] Herndon.

Animated Newspaper Style Carried Out In Garnet and Gold Broadcasts on WTAL

By WINNIE LANE

An animated edition of a newspaper is presented each Thursday night on the Garnet and Gold program broadcast directly over WTAL from the Florida State College campus studio, Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity chairman and coordinator of radio, includes in the 15-minute program a news section, then a feature and music section, or sports equivalent thereto, with the types of discussions ranging over the college that would be interesting to the general public.

The history of radio broadcasts at FSC traces a pattern of rapid progress. Those who broadcast the first program used as their studio the publicity office reception room in the Longmire building. On September 27, 1940, the first of these programs was sent directly from the campus. The editor of the Flambeau gave a 15-minute summary of campus news and comment. During 1940 there were also two other FSC features, one called the "FSCW Forum" conducted by CGA officers, and a bimonthly program of book reviews.

The next spring on March 5, 1941, the first Radio Guild of college history radio management was formed. The Guild was taken over by the students for a day. Writing script, selling ads, selecting music and working commercials made up the day of radio management. The Guild at that time had about 20 exhausted and weak-voiced students admitted it had been a strenuous undertaking.

Then last year, on October 28, 1944, the new studio in the Longmire building was dedicated to Miss B'oodworth, in her new office as publicity director. "Here's a chance so try her hand at announcing, script writing, working with sound effects."

Tryouts and auditions will be open to all students interested later. The workshop will have as its nucleus the radio speech class. Miss Frankie Hall, Miss Mary Ann Widergust, Ida Lee Rentz, and Mary Lou Norwood, all with an MA degree in Dramatic Art at the University of North Carolina, have worked in radio and wrote several one-act plays which were produced there. She directed both one and three-act plays at the University of North Carolina, and taught English and dramatics in high school for two years.

Miss Colones said that the faculty radio committee has approved all of the workshop's plans. The committee is as follows: Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany; Dr Karl D. Swenson, dean of men; Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director; Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary; Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of the demonstration school; Miss Helen Cate, associate professor of music; Mr H Dorsey Hollister, student engineer; Miss Sara Graham, assistant periodicals librarian, and Miss Colones. Each radio script will be subject to Dr Doak S Campbell's approval.

Dem School Pupils To Present Pageant

"The Light Shineth in Darkness," a Christmas pageant, will be presented by the Demonstration school on December 13, in the Augusta Conradi theater, Admission will be free to the public.

Approximately 200 children[illegible] will take part in the pageant which is under the direction of Miss Ruth Hamilton, fifth grade instructor. Miss Smith said that the pageant would be a dramatization of the traditional Christmas story with Christian carols sung by the junior high and glee club as well as the other pupils. The program will present Mary and Joseph and Mary in narrative form with Christmas carols by the Scriptures to be read by two readers who will be played by Mary Crespo and Douglas Gribler has the part of Joseph.

Student directors who have worked on the various committees are Harriet McCarter, Helen Tarapani, Bettie Bevile, Edna Crain.

Colones Plans New Workshop

Radio Group Will Present Programs Over WTAL

Plans for a radio workshop which will present weekly half-hour programs over station WTAL beginning with the second quarter and lasting through June 1, have been revealed by Miss Mary Thom Colones, speech instructor and director of the workshop at Florida State College.

At the first radio workshop meeting on November 26, it was decided to present a different series of programs each month. The January program will have as its basic subject the collection of Inca relics in the Longmire building.

Plans are also underway for the 3500 FSC students who can't be in one of the three major speech groups organizations to participate in a dramatic activity."

Miss Colones said, "Here is a chance so try her hand at announcing, script writing, working with sound effects."

Tryouts and auditions will be open to all students interested later. The workshop will have as its nucleus the radio speech class. Miss Frankie Hall, Miss Mary Ann Widergust, Ida Lee Rentz, and Mary Lou Norwood, all with an MA degree in Dramatic Art at the University of North Carolina, have worked in radio and wrote several one-act plays which were produced there. She directed both one and three-act plays at the University of North Carolina, and taught English and dramatics in high school for two years.

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Faculty Members Go To Annual Meeting

Six Delegates From College Speak in St Augustine

The tenth annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Science[illegible] in conjunction with the Florida Historical Society and the Florida Anthropological Society held today and tomorrow at St Augustine.

Dr Raymond Bellamy of the department of sociology is in charge of arrangements for the delegates from Florida State College. Dr Bellamy will give a 30-minute speech on "Art and Literature as Forms of Social Control."

Other members of the college faculty who are scheduled to speak are Dr Paul Pinner, whose subject is "Social Factors in Education," and Miss Mary Parker, "The Inauguration of the First Governor of Florida." Dr Mark Devitney and Franseita Vinson, "Preliminary Report on the Snails of Lake Jackson and Lake Iamonia With Their Trematode Parasites"; Dr Mary Edna Price, *Pleurocera corpulentum, Trypanosoma brucei* and *Trypanosoma hippicum*, Infections in Domestic Animals; Chick Embryos and Chickens."

Dr John Pandolfi, head of the Florida Geological Survey will speak on "Some Geological Sites in Florida," and Dr Karl Bickel, "Seminoles."

Other faculty members who will attend are Miss Carolyn Trump, instructor in zoology; Miss Sadie Hall, instructor in economics; Miss Betty Linthicum in the education division; Herman Kurz, professor of botany, and Dr R L Goulding superintendent of the Florida State school and professor of education.

Additional Courses Given Next Quarter

Several new courses will be offered during the winter quarter, two by the history department and one by the department of philosophy, Dr Ann Pepper, professor of philosophy, announces that she will teach a course in ethics and education (Religion 325) in the second quarter. Miss Anne Kinney, instructor in Animal Husbandry, will teach a course in aesthetics (Philosophy 326).

Dr Annie M Popper, associate professor of history, announces that she will offer two courses in the fall quarter schedule of classes, two entirely different courses were listed as being identical under the title of "Aria".

One is a course in far eastern history and will be offered as history 452 in the second quarter. It will deal primarily with the[illegible] of Japan and the[illegible] of far east.

[illegible] upon the student who has had[illegible] in the[illegible] Civilization.

[illegible] will be offered as history 309 in the third quarter.

Grades!

Grades will be sent to the homes of the students during the Christmas holidays, according to Miss Mary Acrivos, assistant registrar. Students should notify the registrar's office in case of a change in address since the beginning of school.

Grades will be withheld until all fees are paid, as is the rule of the school.

Seniors Plan Annual Party

Girls to Don Caps, Gowns With Formal Collars

All seniors who plan to go to the traditional senior Christmas party at the University Club are asked to sign on the senior class bulletin board in lower Westcott before Monday.

Martha Jane Brown, class president, announced that the party will begin according to custom with the seniors meeting together in Landis dinner hall at 6:30. She asked that they wear caps and gowns with formal collars, meet at the dining hall, and march in academic order to the tune of the processing Christmas carols. Special guests eating with them this year will be Dean and Mrs. Doak Campbell, Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Mary Wayne, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Mary Wheeler, and Miss Ruth Pyche.

After supper the seniors will divide into groups and sing carols around the faculty homes until 10:30, at which time they will return to Landis parlor for the Christmas party. Hostesses for the[illegible] halls committee with Miss Edith McCollum in charge.

Martha Jane said, "It will be

Continued on Page Three

Chain of Missions Director Visits FSC

Woodford Here to Make Plans For Youth Conference

Miss Louise Woodford, state director of the Florida Chain of Missions, visited Florida State College last Saturday to meet with representatives from the various offices of the department still under construction when notice was sent to the workers. Where shades are expected to be, one finds large pieces of most attractive brown paper tacked over portions of the windows.

Snapshot Contest

"Bring your cameras back from the Thanksgiving holidays," says Jane Lyles, editor of the Flambeau yearbook, "and enter the snapshot contest. You've always wanted to see your fav'rite beamin in the annual, and here is your chance."

The contest, which will run through January is limited to pictures of campus activities. They should be sent to the Flambeau box, and the winning contestants will receive prizes.

AAUW Creative Arts Contests Encourage Student Competition

By ELEANOR BAYER

For the past three years the American Association of University Women has sponsored a creative arts contest on campus with awards in[illegible] and academic talented in the arts. The[illegible] are in the fields of music, poetry writers, but last year under the direction of Dr Carmen Sevilla, associate professor of English, it was expanded to include all the major creative arts. Competition afforded in all types of writing, in the dance, in instrumental and vocal music, and in a wide range of the fine arts and crafts. Prizes are awarded in each[illegible] division.

The enthusiastic student response to the program has proved its value not only as a recreation but as a real aid in encouraging students of high potential skill in the arts. One instance of this is last year's graduate, Elizabeth McFarland, three times winner of the poetry award, who is now poetry editor of the *Scholastic Magazine* in New York City. Robert P Tristram Coffin, [illegible] poet who visited the campus last year, proph[illegible] that Elizabeth would be one of our good American poets.

Another outstanding composer for the contest last year was Anna Watkins, 1945 graduate who won top prize in piano composition with a three movement sonata. Another winner is sculpture. Mildred Zindler, is now studying in New York under Wm. Zorach. Among last year's winners still in the campus are Mary Majors Shew, Anne Hunter, Marrery Holm, Winifred Meldrim, present editor of the Distaff, Mabel Peek, Penny Lu Thomson, Frances Traxler, Daphne Rowe, Jacqueline Magee, Nancy Mackenzie, Elizabeth Zurveille, Mrs Marion Thompson, Betty Hinman, Joycelyn Lloyd, and Priscilla Clark.

One invaluable aspect of the program and the exhibitions was the opportunity given those interested in writing to confer with Mr Coffin and those interested in music com-[illegible] Mary Lou Norwood, famous pianist and composer, who was on the campus for Music Week. It is hoped that the prestige of being counseled by notable artists will be available each year on our campus.

The contest has not yet been announced this year. When Dr Rogers was approached recently for news of the year's plans, she said that a few changes in

Continued on Page Two

Twenty-One to Be Graduated At Quarterly Commencement In Augusta Conradi Theater

Exercises Will Be Held on Saturday, December 14; Olga Eitner to Provide Special Music; Beard Will Play Marches

Quarterly commencement exercises for 21 graduates will be held Saturday afternoon, December 15, at 3 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. The speaker for this occasion has not as yet been selected.

Classes on Inside, Builders Outside; Confusion Results

The vicissitudes of teaching and learning in a building still under construction have been made quite apparent in recent weeks to those obliged to occupy the new wing to the History building. The whole left wing is part of the inconveniences caused by war, but numerous events amounting to near catastrophes have taken place in the past few weeks.

First several classrooms of the modern language department were "flooded out" when a water main broke. The workmen were to rose, but there was no escaping by way of the windows, because they happen to have bars on them. Victims were forced to escape by wading through.

Two days later came what seemed to be an attempt at wholesale[illegible] Workmen with a more peculiar odor poured through the windows into the classrooms and brought about a great slamming and banging of all openings to[illegible] the[illegible] of the[illegible] department had decided to rid itself of its[illegible] fine French property manufacture by burning it in the incinerator on that side of the building.

Then there is the "straw that broke the camel's back" among the students' beaks." Recently a large sign reading "Closed" was placed over the customary entrance to the wing. Wandering students had to go around to the other side, climb over a couple of bricks piles and look for[illegible] before finally arriving at the other door through which the classrooms and offices might be reached. . . all in the few minutes period between classes.

Another most interesting circumstance is observed within the offices of the department still under construction when notice was sent to the workers. Where shades are expected to be, one finds large pieces of most attractive brown paper tacked over portions of the windows.

Schubert - Wilhelm's "By the Sea," a violin solo, will be played at the ceremony by Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin and theory, accompanied by Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano. The processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," will be played by Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, who will also play the traditional "War March of the Priests" as the recessional.

Among social events feting the graduates will be a luncheon in their honor given by Mrs Doak S Campbell at 12:30 p m Saturday, December 15.

In the School of Arts and Sciences Virginia Ogle Herndon, Lena Maxine Sparkman and Dorothy Roberts will receive degrees in Bachelor of Science in Commerce. Receiving degrees as Bachelor of Arts in Education are Hazel Chanal, Shirley Anne De-Ginther, Carolyn Hall, Clara Ruth Jones, Dorothy Hamilton Mayhew, Helen Virginia Miller and Mabel Elizabeth Rust.

In the School of Education Anne Powell Arrington, Doris Elizabeth Dodd, Meredith Beth Mathis, Carolyn Fay Smith, Gloria St Clair Smith, Lottie May Dykes, Dorothy Addy and Frances Brown Lunsford will receive degrees as Bachelor of Arts in Education.

In the School of Home Economics degrees of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics will be conferred upon Marianna Pope Mosely, Mamie Kennedy Levy and Sarah Merrill Cross Lee. Elsie Levy will graduate *cum laude*.

Graduating in the School of Music will be Wilda Ina Bass, who will receive her degree as Bachelor of Music and also her certificate in piano.

Dr. Carothers Gives Plan for Registering

A new registration plan will be instituted in the winter quarter registration of students, according to Dr Milton Carothers, registrar.

Since it is imperative that registration be carried out on one day, Dr Carothers has asked that students enter the auditorium in Westcott through the front doors and seat themselves from the back. Students will enter the auditorium row by row to begin registering as their row or rows are able to take care of them. An alphabetical arrangement will be made, and announced in the annual schedule according to their time of arrival.

The student body will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 3. Former students will begin registering at 6:30 that evening, beginning, January 3, and continus throughout the day. At this time upperclassmen will be asked to preference in the morning since Dr Carothers feels that their schedules are as a rule of more concern than those of freshmen.

Dr Carothers said he believes that all students can be registered on one day if each plac receive student cooperation.

Honorary Taps

Five girls were tapped for Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, at a meeting last night.

They were Josephine Dewhirst, Mary Elizabeth Hendrix, Sara Gardner, Juanita Nord and Anne McDonald.

These girls will remain "neophytes" as they are referred to, until the initiation which will take place sometime during the second quarter.

During initiation period, pledges are required to wear test tubes suspended around their neck by blue and white ribbons, the honorary's colors.

Officers of Gamma Sigma Epsilon are Theo Brown, president; Trixi Thompson, secretary, and Mary Lou Norwood, censor.

Distaff of Press

The issue of the Distaff which has now gone to press will be distributed to students on the day that they return from Christmas Holidays, announced Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff.

The deadline for any material to be incorporated in the forthcoming issue of the Distaff has been advanced to January 2, 1946

Student Recalls Life in Orient Tells of Ten Years in Korea

"It's a shame that America can't be of more help to Korea—a country so devious of becoming democratic," Virginia Swicord, a freshman at Florida State College who has lived in Korea for ten years, said.

"Korea, since the Japanese occupation, has looked for freedom and will accept a form of either democracy or communism." But since their leanings are toward democracy and the American way of life, this nation should take advantage of an opportunity to set another nation on her feet politically," Virginia said.

Virginia's father is a missionary, and she has had the advantage of living in Korea while he worked there.

Mr Swicord worked in Chun Je, a province in Southern Korea. Missionaries are sent to foreign nations where they work for a period of seven years. At the end of this time a year's vacation is granted each worker.

Virginia began her travels at the age of eight months. When she was three years old she returned with her family to this country for a year. They returned in 1936 and stayed until 1940, when they were forced to return.

The American State department first advised Americans on foreign soil to return; the United States consul took up the request, and when the mission board in Nashville, Tennessee, sent word, the Swicords boarded the USS Monterey at Yokohama, and began the 40 trip back to this country. The ship was assigned to pick all Americans then living in foreign countries. Thus, Virginia got to see more of the Orient—Shanghai, Manila, New Zealand, Manilla and the Fiji and Samoan Islands.

"People in this country can't realize the great power Christianity has on a people who have never seen the Bible nor heard of Jesus," Virginia said

Christianity gives the people such a peace of mind that they have never known before. It gives them hope for they have been taught of evil spirits which are supposed to torment and haunt them. The fear of no life after death is another basis of their unrest, said Virginia.

"The call is exceptionally urgent for all workers," she said. "The Koreans are receptive, and a missionary can't work hard enough to take in all the Koreans in his strip of land who want Christianity. Mr Swicord was able to establish 18 churches in the period of service. When he left there were 46 churches.

The region is densely populated by an impoverished people according to Virginia. Most are peasants, although there are a higher class of scholars and wealthy land owners, and a class of merchants and village headmen.

"The peasant class live in homes of mud with straw roofs, and they manage the barest sort of existence." Virginia went on to say. Their homes usually consist of two small rooms, with a shed for a kitchen. There the patriarchial family, of as much as eighteen on the average, work day in and day out to keep body and soul together. The women are practically slaves in that their husbands work as he's, and children are under as strict surveillance."

"The climate is comparable to that in the state of Virginia, with extremes of hot and cold," Virginia also said. The main source of food is rice, which they grow on the strips of land allotted them. They usually try to grow cabbage so they can make one of their main dishes—kim chu. It is a hot dish with pickled cabbage, garlic and red peppers.

The Japanese on arrival in 1910 tried to completely de-nationalize Korea, Virginia said. They tried to take away their church, language and customs. Japan started closing up the Christian churches when they feared the power which Christianity would establish in Korea. The natives who professed to be Christians suffered much cruel torture.

Despite their evil intents, the Japanese have helped Korea internally, she observed. Virginia said that they set up telegraph and electric companies, railroads, joined principle cities, and postal service was available to most parts of the country.

"The Japanese made education, compulsory," Korean children from 6 to 10 attended a public school. English and Japanese were required languages. The high schools were segregated with boys and girls both attending separate schools," Virginia further stated.

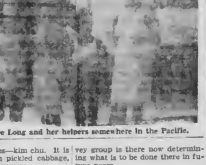
She, however, received her schooling while there from private sources. In 1940 on her return to the United States, she attended high schools in South Carolina and Virginia.

One of the customs Virginia mentioned was the funeral service for the father at his death. Red coffins were used, and the superstitious, that is, richer the occupant. Every one that entered for funeral service had to be fed—and can you imagine how tell the occasion by the crowds of peasants at the door. Sometimes a family will spend the rest of their lives paying the huge debt resulting from this funeral.

The mission was just outside the city, and had there a hospital, schools, and residence homes. "Everything there is intact; nothing has been damaged by the war," Virginia said that she had just heard.

Mr Swicord hopes to return to Korea as soon as possible. A survey group is there now determining what is to be done there in future years.

Virginia, however, intends to continue her college work at FSC.



Mrs Jean De Long and her helpers somewhere in the Pacific.

Glee Club

Continued from Page One

"Hallelujah Chorus", Messiah, by Handel; "Silent Night", by Bruber.

Participants in the annual Christmas Vespers are the glee club members: Dorothy Taylor, Ann Chatelain, Margie Fusch, Virginia Calhemore, Anna Wiggins, Anne Stinchfield, Mary McClelland Marna Smith, Emmaline Worn, Myra Russell, Virginia Thompson, Calista Hatcher, Jacquie Eichler, Phyllis DeKalb, Marion Wallace, Bowe Bauman, O'Neill Margaret Wooten, Johnnie Mires, Constance Bradley, Hazel Houlihan, Laura Simpson, Anne Mustaine, Mildred Crawford Jacquette Posdick, Dorothy Hewitt, Wilda Hayes, Cynthia Merrin Sarah Brown, Hilda Dodson, Sarah Brinkley, Clarice Hedgecoth, Peggy Pearson, Peggy Lou Wallace, Jeannelyn Brown, Lee Wheeler Martha McCormick, Ann Townsend, Evelyn Johnson, Betty Houlihan, Mary Ruth King, Virginia DeGarry, Doris Lamb, Mary Nichols, Dixie Pitt Kennedy Anne Daniel, Ethel Chua, Billie Bosley.

Billie Armistead, Sylvia Snell, Mary Jane Kirst, Ethel Smith, Clara Cole Kirst, Ruth Kirst, Alice Wheeler, Paula Teagarden, Artie Flanders, Daphne Rows, Pawn Trawick, Ruth Erwin, Jeanette Chapman, Helen McCann, Mary Davis Emily Bridges.

Mary Louise Morris, Doris Musselman Sara Lee Williams, Barbara Pennell Muri Price, Patricia Thomas, Betty Owen, Eleanor Brace, Melba Bellamy, Shirley Glover Annie Bailey, Helen Edmiston, Joyce Purdy, Mildred Mann Lois Ann Artis, Barbara Vaughn, Madge Phinney, Mary Hart.

Organ and piano accompanists are Pawn Trawick and Eleanor Brace.

AAUW Contest

Continued from Page One

the contest this year. She stated that she received a chairman last spring because she felt that the pleasure of supervising the program should be shared with other faculty members. But because of busy teaching schedules in from the influx of so many new students, no one has yet been found to assume the chairmanship.

Dr Rogers said, "I am distressed at the delay in getting the program started. It would be unfortunate to have it lapse. I hope during the present delay that students will not lose interest and will keep working on the drive. In the meantime, I hope this can be remedied in the future."

Valuable Collection Of Bancroft's Work Now in FSC Library

"A volume of Hubert Howe Bancroft's *Works*, a rare and valuable set of 39 books is now available for student use in the library. The collection was purchased this summer from the Arthur Clark Company in Glendale, California, and will be beneficial to all who are Latin America or history majors," said Dr Venila L Shores, professor of history.

Among the 39 volumes, several are devoted separately to Central America, Mexico, California, Oregon and Alaska. According to a story in the American Historical Review, they are one of the most complete histories of that section of the world.

In the Bancroft library owned by the University of California there are 40,000 volumes, and this set which Florida State College now possesses is considered one of the best found in the original collection.

In the Spring issue of the American Historical Review there is an article about H H Bancroft, which reads:

In the historiography of western America no name is written larger than Hubert Howe Bancroft. He was the first determined collector of the materials on this half continent and the first to undertake to chronicle its history comprehensively and exhaustively. The library that he established is the chief depository of such materials and for a generation has been the area's fountain head of historical research. Similarly the 39 large volumes of his works stand today, a full half century after they published, as the fundamental reference on this vast subject matter and the best reference for a great fraction of the topics which comprise it.

Charles K Chapman, well-known author of *Bancroft's Works* constitute the greatest single achievement in the history of American Historiography.

Mrs W B Williamson of Los Angeles, California, formerly owned the collection of *Bancroft's Works*, and an anushal printed note found on the fly sheet of the last volume written by Mrs Williamson says:

"This volume is a curious mixture of little value to history. If I might judge from this book the writer is an odd compound of cast-like aristocrat and hard-headed business sagacity with more than ordinary self esteem. The latter quality is more found on the fly sheet of the last volume written by Mrs Williamson says:

"This volume is not quite disillusioned you, though," said Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science, "because the 39 remaining books are well-written and highly informative. I believe that this set is a great addition to our already fine library."

Drive Falls

Continued from Page One

of the table in lower Westcott at which students paid their contributions. About 50 girls volunteered their services in collecting funds for the WSSF.

Speaking of a letter received from the Southeastern Regional Student Secretary, Elizabeth Virginia, requesting that funds raised at FSC be sent in as soon as possible, Jessie McCalla said, "It will be very disappointing not to be able to send in the full amount of pledge money at this time. I hope those girls who have not paid will be ready to make their contributions after the Christmas holidays."

Jessie McCalla also received a letter from Dr J Hunsley Dupree, executive secretary of the WSSF who spoke at convocations here on campus before the beginning of the drive, in which he expressed his gratitude for the kind reception paid him, and thanked students of FSC for contributions to the organization.

Education Honorary Admits 4 Initiates

Four new members of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, were initiated at the last meeting which was held in the Board of Control room last Wednesday evening. The initiates were Hilda Dolores Vera Beach, Geraldine Hansen Jacksonville, Erin Poythress, Macclenny, and Mildred Pinner of Lake Wales.

Following the meeting, Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, spoke to the group on "The Value of Records." Dr Campbell said that records can be of great value, but this is left entirely to the discretion of the individual. Dr Campbell concluded by saying that he hoped that in the future we would have records which are less cumbersome and longer lasting.

TCMA

Continued from Page One

troubadour, singer, composer, singer and instrumentalist in one, and of noble birth Burl's pedigree lists him as cousin of Sir John Ludovick Swinnerton Dyer, thirteenth baronet, Knight of the medieval bards, Dyer-Bennet has no royal patron. But if his Town Hall debut in New York last week is any indication, he has found a substitute in the concert-going public."

Other TCMA concerts of the season will be: the Lefko-Fostel-Schulz Trio, composed of Rene Lefkor Pettet, Bidnon Fostel, pianist-conductor, on April 26.

Miss McKinnell asks that students who cannot attend Monday night give their cards to someone else to use; cards are transferable and should be returned unsigned when the owner cannot attend.

Field Trip Is Made To Mental Hospital

More than 85 students in sociology and clinical psychology classes journeyed to Chattahoochee and Marianna yesterday for first-hand observation of Florida's state mental hospital and reform school for boys. This field trip, which was the first of its kind undertaken since before the war, participation in which is being done by students in these classes.

Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology, and Dr H L Washburn, professor of psychology were in charge of arrangements for the trip. Other faculty members who also participated included Dr Ray W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology; Miss Caroline Blue and Mrs Margaret Bristol, assistant professors of sociology

Inquiry Proves

Continued from Page One

and the jail. But, alas, even that was denied me. My friend went on to say that although the jail was not used, it was inhabited solely by men.

Holding my breath, I asked my last question. If this one didn't pan out I'd never find the answer I was seeking. "What time is the jail residents have to turn out their lights?" I asked. When he answered "ten-thirty" I was disappointed. I hadn't found a single reason for the mail clerk's not contacting FSC with the jail. I wasn't sorry, though, that I had asked that last question. At least I had found one thing for which FSC residents may be grateful.

Education Students Experience Long Waiting Period While Using Overworked Landis Elevator

Plaintive wails, such as "Come to one, pie-e-e-ase!", have been heard often of late going up the hollow shaft of the 'self-operating' elevator in east Landis.

One girl stood at the fore of the little knot of students gathered to Landis first floor, and concentrated superhumanly on the 'in use' light. There was a study in reaction time for any ambitious experimental psychologist. Suddenly after a preparedness period of more than the desirable four seconds, a person's reaction time will be even greater than it would have been if completely spontaneous with no time at all to "get-ready" for action. Now who ever heard of having to wait less than four seconds for the elevator in Landis Hall? Engineering school there, fiancer on the little button, in anxious anticipation of what flashing sign.

Ah, the light was off! In the time required to push the button halfway down, the evil light again shown forth. Someone had beaten her to the draw and the car rumbled on its old beaten path from third to fifth. That family is probably still there in majority.

From the various facial and verbal expressions demonstrated in that little crowd, those students in the know, or those living in a London bomb shelter or a Philippine fox-hole. Such was the situation that confronted me in a cycle of hope and disappointment when the elevator could be heard to come so close to them, then ascend laboriously to the fifth floor without opportunity as far as the Pearly Gates!! at the command of its all-powerful occupants.

Between classes, during classes, before and after, the planes. The story is the same. From one floor to the next, the call is relayed to others to be generous with the

Students Experience Long Waiting Period While Using Overworked Landis Elevator

transportation. "Come down here" "Please stop here . . . or "Wait for us!"

Before light flash, after light flash the contention goes on. Some students have had the new experience of being caught between floors when the main line switch is flicked. The poor mechanical contrivance hesitates, stops, and sometimes opens its doors, whether or not on its correct leve. The inner views of Landis Hall have a peculiar aspect from that various point of view.

It should be mentioned that special equipment was long ago procured, an out-of-order placard with accompanying chain, for the innumerable occasions when such a condition must be declared. But such a solution would be a post a schedule of tabulated results from a detailed study of the hour or minutes when the elevator is least in use. Maybe it would be well to have everyone develop tendencies toward claustrophobia in order to bring about the desired dinuse of the labor saving device. Or propagandize the merits and virtues of these Christians who climb the ninety-five steps from bottom to top.

Animated Paper

Continued from Page One

were informed that the air had been dead!" It is something out of the ordinary even at the reading of radio to have an audience both unseen and non-existent. The difficulty had been caused by storm clouds over the Caribbean.

Miss Bloodworth said that there has been no break in the broadcasting of the weekly Current and Gold program since the fall of 1944 except for three weeks immediately following the hurricane of that year when the station was given to the San Francisco Conference.

The Radio Committee is headed by Dr Hermon Dunlap Smith and botany and has representatives from other divisions of the college. Anna Norman, student assistant, is doing the greater part of the organizational this year. Various campus organizations are to be responsible for special programs throughout the year, which are presented in addition to Current and Gold. Last year these student-sponsored programs were supervised by Ann Widerquist, student chairman.

The Spanish lessons broadcast in a series last year are examples of the kind of special programs discussed heretofore. Some of the "artistes" featured on Current and Gold have been interviews with campus personalities such as deans of the various schools, a WAC alumna, and a student who owned a prize bull.

Phone for travel information

Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
2:30	3:00
3:45	5:00
5:15	6:45
7:45	8:45
8:30	11:30
11:59	

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:35
6:45	5:06
8:30	6:45
11:00	8:30

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Sunday & Monday "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"

Tuesday & Wednesday "AND TEEN THERE WERE NINE"

Thursday, Friday & Saturday "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF"

Sunday & Monday "MILDRED PIERCE"

STATE

Today & Tomorrow "RANGERS OF THE BAD LANDS"

"STEPPIN' SOCIETY

Sunday & Monday "MOLLY AND ME" "ARROWSMITH"

Tuesday & Wednesday "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

Thursday "CORN IS GREEN" "COWBOY AND THE LADY"

Friday & Saturday "UNDER FIESTA STARS" "COME OUT FIGHTING"

Sunday & Monday "RAGGED ANGELS" "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE"

RITZ

Today & Tomorrow "THIS MAN'S NAVY" "RUSTLER'S HIDEOUT"

Sunday & Monday "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday "TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

Friday & Saturday "KNIGHT OF THE PLAINS" "AMERICAN ROMANCE"

Sunday & Monday "STORM OVER LISBON" "THUNDERHEAD"

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War Experience of Former FSC Student Told in Letters to Alumnae Director

By JOYCE PETTY

Among the Florida State College alumnae who have been with the various war auxiliary forces and the recent world conflict Mrs Jean Story De Long of the class of 1939

has joined the American Red Cross for overseas service soon after her husband was captured by the forces of Bataan. Her last objective in joining was to go to the Philippines and find news of her husband.

In her letter last June to Miss Annie Gehan, alumnae director of Florida State College, Jean told of securing the desired news and of many other incidents that happened to her during her service in the Pacific.

"I was operating a canteen on Guadalcanal when I first got news of my husband," she wrote. "One day a bunch of soldiers walked in for a snack and one was Jean Long." I answered, 'Yes' and they said, 'Your husband was in the same prison camp that we were and the Japs took all his letters and pictures away from us but the captain smuggled your pictures in. Your pictures, all of us have looked at for three years. Yours were the only ones that came!' Although at the time that letter was written the censorship prevented her from telling her exact location she tells of her observations and experiences "somewhere in the Philippines."

She says of the first days, "We were not overstuffed papers, lavish furnishings, so we have nothing but what we have on our backs. Personally the children are not at the home when a bomb is in it. Then the nurses unravel to burn houses and make us sun people; in the meantime we take the risk of being burned or killed by bullets. For our daily fare we were running from house to house carrying with us a bundle of documents, a safety shelter wherever they found or trying to cross no man's land with no water or food."

After all the Japanese were finally eliminated the Red Cross swung into the Philippines headquarters in ——. Jean said that the girls had been "razed" and that Jane had committed "all the atrocities in the book."

"Conditions are from one extreme to the other," the letter continued. As we drive to chow on our barren house with one corner gone intact, we go by burned out places, bombed places, roofed places . . . then drive into a beautiful yard and go in a little beautifully furnished even to carnival and gold plate if I am at present on t to Civilian War Ai with all Allied and Filipinos, also all other Allied civilians. We refer them to the correct agency or branch of duty that they need to see for their needs."

The post office is our biggest problem. In October and November people at home were advised to write messages to people in the Philippines and send them in care of the American Red Cross. They did. These messages were brought here within 36 hours of destination and distributed. This mail was fresh so to speak. First news from home that many people had received in over three years. It was really heart rending. The line for mail had 3,000 men in it. They would get to the desk, ask if there was any mail for them, and then audibly hold their breath while you looked. Hand them their mail and men and women alike would stand there with tears streaming down their faces. To most heartbreaking one's was looking up and with a lump in your throat, having to say, Sorry, there is no mail for you.' Our locator files are terrific. We have lists of all recovered persons on it. Then as people wander in they tell us of the location of others. Our files are worn thin from people coming in and leafing through them to find friends and families. The reunions here in camp have given us such a glow inside, particularly if we have helped in the uniting. . . . One navy lieutenant turned white as a sheet while waiting for his family to come and for the camp to meet him . . . the suspense while waiting was too much. He knowing how he would find them. They were okay, thank goodness.

"The place we have our information desk is in the lobby of the officers' mess and is larger than Grand Central Station everthought of being. . . . You hear, in the general hubbub, the language in the world.

"We had one lady check in who had been an Army nurse up to six months before the war. She then got married. At the outbreak of the war, she escaped to the hills and has been working with the guerillas ever since. Her sixteen months old child had never seen a house under a roof until here. The mother said it must have been the first time it had ever had a bath."

The ——— Harbor took some 400 odd civilians back to the state. At 0700 (07) she aroused the guards, distributed boxes of candies, cookies and cigarettes to the Star Spangled Banner. Everyone popped to attention and it wasn't hard to find faces with tears trickling down. Against the ruins of the razed city of ——— stood the Liberty ship with Old Glory and our song being sung as the ship put way to sea on an outgoing sun."

Miss Gehan added that since she received this letter, Jean's husband had been reported "out of danger." He was on one of the Japanese prisoner of war ships which evacuated the American prisoners when the Allies recaptured the Philippines. Because the Japanese failed to identify his vessel as carrying prisoners, an American submarine fired at and sank it. Captain De Long was one of the crew members who was not rescued from the wreckage.

Seniors Plan

Continued from Page One

a ceremonial party at which eight seniors, the names of whom will be kept in secret until the party, will tell of the intangible gifts they have received from the college. The class will then present their Christmas present to Dr Campbell.

Edna Yearty and Lois Miller will serve as chairmen of the Christmas dinner committee while Anne Widerquist and Betty Bell will head the caroling committee.

College Directors Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the administrators of Florida State College and the University of Florida was held in Gainesville yesterday.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president; Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar; Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel and placement bureau; Dr R L Eyman, Dean of the Education Department; Dr G L Diffenbaugh, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music, and Dr Margaret R Sanders, Dean of the School of Home Economics represented FSC at the meeting.

At the periodical conference the representatives of both colleges discussed problems concerning the University and FSC.

Similar meetings of this kind are held twice a year in Gainesville and Tallahassee alternately.

The frigate Constitution got her nickname during her victorious battle with the British frigate Guerriere in the War of 1812. American sailors seeing shot bounding off her solid oak sides dubbed her "old Ironsides."

Library Displays

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week there was displayed in the lobby of the library a group of orchid paintings done by Mrs Olivia Embry Lay, a graduate of Florida State College in the class of 1936. Mrs Lay was formerly a scientific illustrator at the University of Michigan.

The paintings on display were loaned to Dr Ruth O Scharnhorst, professor of botany.

Freshmen Learning College Traditions, Find Them Baffling

By LAVRA LEE BUTLER

"Why it's traditional," explained a weary junior counselor for the nth time to an inquisitive freshman on the first day of school. And, of course, she meant Torch night.

But she might have referred to any one of a number of times honored, otherwise honored college events. Perhaps she also boasted with justifiable pride that, "Maybe FSC doesn't have coeducation—but perhaps a few other things—but at least we surpass other schools in having the most complete, list of symbolic, impressive college traditions."

Besides Torch night our freshman heroine discovered another well-known college tradition during her first encounter with college. As she stepped proudly through the gates of FSC, an all-knowing gentleman hailed her, and she was swiftly informed of the time-honored custom which decrees that all who walk beneath the college gates are destined to "flunk out" of school.

As she inspected the gates, a faint glimmer of recognition shone in our heroine's big, innocent eyes. "What is that quotation?" she mused. Something, something, all ye who enter here." It was the same sign she couldn't recall those first two words.

Her next encounter with these sacred things called traditions was at academic procession, "That is, unless you count Freshman week—) At any rate, she was duly impressed with the faculty members, or the academic robes, or, anyway, she was duly impressed.

I'm carrying a torch for Jim," hummed our heroine as she eagerly awaited FSC's version of a Greek fire ceremony. (She has been "going steady with that boy friend overseas" ever since she came to Tally.)

At last the lone-heralded night finally arrived, and she received the torch of knowledge, which gave her a great thirst for learning. Of course, it also gave her a few minor burns, but she didn't mind that.

Then having industriously laundered and starched her white eyelet dress after Torch night, our heroine began to take stock. Of course, however, she didn't really object to those kerosene spots down the front of her only white frock.

A few weeks after this she began to hear rumors of college Honor's day, which, she understood, is a "new tradition." But, new or old, our heroine once more donned her worn white dress and proudly escorted the honored ones into the auditorium, pondering meanwhile the rewards that accompany those nebulous things called good grades.

And then, having surveyed FSC's list of tried customs—perhaps she missed a few—our heroine pondered the rewards that accompany all these symbolic, impressive traditions

Chain of Missions

Continued from Page One

riet McCarter and Ava Janes, entertainment; Sarah Lewis, drama; Joyce Petty, publicity; Charlotte McGeachy, housing; Joyce Carlton, registration. Miss Alabaverna Leeper, Methodist student secretary, is the general co-ordinator for the conference. Dale Plumber, state elevator would be sorta nice."

"Black earrings and a set of golf clubs," said a low voice. Then it explained, "Remember me, I'm your roommate." Oh, wrong room.

Stray sophomores beware to stray by my line of vision so I followed them to the Sweet Shop. They were full of imaginative wants like, "I'm getting a grey car but I'd love a black horse," and "If my brother could just come back from overseas. I'd be perfectly happy." Sadly I turned again toward Freshmania. How could I tell the breathlessly waiting world of our innermost desires here at FSC? Freshmen, the white hopes!

Peering around a partially opened door, I leered at a cute little redhead. "What do you want for Christmas?" I said in a sugary voice. "I want to get married and I'm going to," she gurgled back.

No one could give her anything more for Christmas anyway. I figured as I trudged back to my lonely radiator.



Richard-Dyer-Bennet, troubadour, will appear in Tallahassee Monday night. He is sponsored by the local Civic Music Association and will perform at the Leon High School.

St Nicholas Discovers FSC Students Have Strange Requests This Christmas

By JACKIE NEVERS

With the mercury falling and my temperature rising, I set out with a sprig of holly in hand to discover just what is in store for St Nick this year.

Clopping along the noiseless halls of Jennie Murphree I came upon an absolutely blank door. No Odd colors, no jingle bells, not even a sign saying "15, 16, 17 days 'til Christmas" all checked off. This, I thought, is unique, and knocked briskly. "What do you want for Christmas?" I asked the pale girl within. Pushing back her straggly locks, she blinked sleepily at me over a pair of bifocals as she considered the question seriously. "To climb a tree, I would like that," she said destroying the long silence. "Out in the country where I live there are loads of trees to climb. You can't climb trees here," she added wistfully.

Ignoring a study sign, I barged blithely into another room. "What do you want for Christmas?"

"Anything the mumps!" said a person as the door slammed d

My faith anity had suffered many a kicks, but remembering my duty I forged ahead with new uncertain steps.

Aha, is this a junior counselor's door that I see before me? Timidly I entered. "What do you want ."

"A yellow convertible, a fur coat, a victoria with a radio combined, at least ten new formals, and —" she paused for breath.

"Just make mine a personal secretary to address Christmas cards and do little things like my book reports," added her roommate.

By this time my head must have been growing longer and I was unfortunately wearing a red sweater. Promising to do my best about the secretary, I retreated, company those nebulous things called good grades.

Senior hall next fell before my advancing loafers. In these industriously delving into Spanish and phychology, I addressed my query. No one would answer. Evidently seniors have everything. Only one female said, timidly, "Home is the place where there are no term papers, and life starts at noon." She did hint that "a petti-

Bob Wheeler, Pat Cleveland and Glenn Jones were present from the University of Florida.

After the meeting, the group adjourned to the Methodist student house for a luncheon.

Press Club Plans Education Forums

Further discussion on the forums to be sponsored by the Press Club took place in the club's meeting Monday afternoon in the Flambeau office. Kay Van Deurs, committee chairman, and Peggy Lu Thompson and the forum would take the form of informal discussions by students and faculty members on such topics as the analysis of actual and theoretical forms of American education.

According to Kay, the discussions being planned for coming months will include many and varied topics, and are to allow individual deviations from the stated topic by both students and faculty member participating. The central ideas are intended to be pressed in The Harvard Report on Education in a Free Society, which has received nationwide recognition in circles since its publication this year.

IRC Appoints New Chairmen to Serve

Delores Gardiner was appointed program chairman and Dorothea McCree publicity chairman of the International Relations Club at a meeting held on November 29 in the club room of the Longmire building.

It was announced that Doris Hill will preside during the next quarter to replace Jessie McCalla who will be interning.

Three new books for World Peace, gifts of the Carnegie Endowment Fund, have been placed in the library of the International Relations club on the fourth floor of the Longmire building. They are *The Future of Japan* by William C Johnstone, *Food for the World* by Theodore W Schultz, and *European Manifesto* by Pierre de Lanux.

The club has also received an official Department of State publication *The Report to the President on Results of San Francisco Conference* by the chairman of the U S delegation, the secretary of state Edward R Stettinius, Jr.

At the next meeting of the club, on January 10, there will be a discussion concerning Dorothy Thompson's visit to FSC on January 17

In the British steel industry there are stupendously large number of rolling mills, but adoption of the high-speed continuous strip mill has been slower than in the USA.

FSC Students Will Attend Conference in Illinois

At least seven Methodist students from Florida State College will cut their Christmas vacation short this year to attend the third national Methodist student conference at the University of Illinois Urbana, Illinois.

From December 28 to January 1, those students, along with the other 800 persons representing colleges and universities all over the United States, will participate in seminars and informal discussions led by some of the best-known thinkers in the Methodist church as well as international notaries

Joyce Carlton, Wilma Humphrey, Margaret Clayton, Betty Ruth Goode. "Pus" McLean, Jeanne Newman and Ann Carolyn Allinor are the tentative representatives for the FSC Methodist Student Alabaverna Leeper, student secretary, and Miss Cleveland, faculty member, also plan to attend the conference.

Dr W A Smart, professor of theology at Emory University, who visited the FSC campus last spring, will be one of the major speakers at the meeting and will deliver the final address summarizing the value and points of the assembly.

According to publicity material, those in charge of the conference this year are quite convinced that there will be quite a bit of valuable information gleaned and gotten from the speakers this year who will elaborate on the theme "Christianity Meeting the Crisis of Our Time". The last such conference was held in 1941 just after the Pear. Harbor incident, and it is felt that this one, coming only a short time after the end of the insuing conflict, will be just as beneficial to Pierre attending.

Among the speakers at Urbana this year is B Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches He will analyze the theme in the opening speech of the U S delegation. Other speakers are: Walter Muelder and Harvey Brancomeb, deans of theological schools Georgia Harkness, professor, and Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, who will speak as a member of a minority group adjusting to the world and religion of today.

One of the authorities on community psychology, Dr Roy Burkhart, will lead all discussions on the church in community service and Bishop Ralph S Cushman will take the aspect of the church in personal living.

Activities and influences of churches in foreign countries will be the emphasis on Monday evening when Richard T Baker, assistant editor of *World Outlook* recently returned from China, and Don Holzer, professor in a Manila college, who has been in a Japanese prison camp for the last three years.

No speeches are scheduled in the afternoon hours because the time is allotted for the students to see privately any of the visiting speakers and ask any questions about which they particularly wish to learn.

Also during this time recreation will be provided in the form of skating, swimming, folk dancing, and music. One night an American affair will present a program in his particular field, but the name of the artist has not been received.

The potential energy in a pound of matter, if it could be completely released, would do about one billion kilowatt hours of work, equivalent to the total electric power output of the nation for a month.



For the Ideal Christmas Gift

See Our Other Add in This Edition

SEASON'S GREETINGS From the
CAMPUS STUDIO
701 W. Pensacola St. Phone 1728

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

All We Wish for You - - -

GOOD GRADES

To Make A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And Start Off A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

● PEARL HARBOR, SOUTHERN STYLE

Four years ago to the day Americans heard with horror that Japan, in what was perhaps the most treacherous surprise attack in the history of warfare, had struck with all her military strategy and might at Pearl Harbor. On that Sunday, December 7, golf clubs stood neglected in hall closets and comic sheets lay forgotten on the floor as the men and women, boys and girls of America scanned "extras" and sat by radios from which poured a constant stream of news broadcasts in the staccato, excited voices of commentators caught with their scripts down.

Throughout the day and into the night, news of damaged and sunk ships, of blasted and destroyed buildings, of wounded and dead American men kept coming in from Pearl Harbor. Even now after four years the people of the United States remember the day with motion, and they are determined that never again shall a like catastrophe occur. Whether they are for compulsory military conscription or against it, and whether they believe the United Nations Charter to be a failure or the chief hope of the world, Americans are united in the common determination that there shall never again be another "Pearl Harbor."

So the disaster, bloody as it was, served at least to alert America against future acts of warfare by belligerent nations. But that unspeakable crime will it take to shock Americans into observing and arming against the perils that are ever present here within the country itself, dangers which are always seeking opportunity to strike at America where it will hurt most—in her freedom?

When Hitler closed the universities of Germany and burned the books which he considered dangerous to his cause, Americans were shocked. Here was something frightful catastrophic; here was a treacherous blow to freedom of expression. Yet during the past few years three state universities were victims of interference, political or otherwise, with their teaching and administration, interference which the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States thought so undesirable that it summarily put two of the universities, Mississippi and Georgia, on the non-approved list and the third, Texas, on probation. And all of this seems to ruffle the complacency of the American mind little if at all.

Nor are these isolated instances of interference with freedom within the country. Like cases appear with alarming regularity.

It took but one "Pearl Harbor" to convince the American people that war with the aggressor nation, Japan, was upon them. How much longer will it be before the American right to freedom, blasted again and again by forces from within America itself, begins to telegraph the news of attack to the unperturbed American mind.

● TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:

We know that reconversion isn't fully underway yet, and that you're having difficulty getting materials to make all your toys. We know, too, that you're busy as can be with lots of letters asking you for big things like world peace, unity, good will toward all men, higher wages, and advice on what to do with the atomic bomb but, in addition, we would like to ask you for some other things, too. Maybe you won't be able to bring us all of them but if you could it surely would be very nice.

First of all, Santa, we'd like a new constitution for our school government. The one we have is rather frayed and worn out. It started out as an experiment, you know, to see how it would work, but now it's become an antique and we realize antiques are to be prized highly. Good, goodness. Santa, antiques can't serve any purpose, else what would happen to the progress that everyone praises and works for?

Then, Santa dear, if you could possibly see your way clear, we'd like to have our old semester system back . . . the one we changed for the new quarter system. If you don't happen to have any semester systems in stock, we'd be happy to have an improved quarter system. One that's worked out a little better, and isn't so hard to understand and live under. It's been kinda hard this year, Santa. We think we know now how a cuckoo feels when a little boy keeps setting the clock back to the chiming hour and he has to keep popping out.

And, Santa, do you think you could maybe wrap up a package containing student representation on the curriculum committee and put it in the toe of our stocking? It doesn't seem like this would be too much trouble, and it would serve a very worthwhile purpose in this day when practical gifts are the best gifts.

Now, Santa, some of us got this gift we're about to ask for a little while ago and we prize it very highly. We like it so much that we use it almost every day, but we want all our little friends to have it, too. It's just a little questioning mind. Some people have a product they call scientific thinking. They call it research please don't get it out of the wrong box, because we want one that that be used every day in every way. Oh, Santa . . . in case you're wondering, it won't be a dangerous toy for us to have. Everybody tells us that good things can stand scrutiny. That's a big word for little girls like us, isn't it?

Then, Santa, when you're passing out other nice things would you mind leaving us some new ideas? We're sure you must have quite a few stored in your little bouse 'way up there, so please, if you can sprinkle them generously in all the classrooms. We want them everywhere.

We know your job is to give things to people at Christmas time, but we want to share in the Yuletide spirit, too. We've got just lots of maternalism that has been given to us here on campus. It's not that we don't appreciate the spirit in which it was given, but we feel that we've outgrown it just a wee bit, so maybe it would be just right for our little high school friends. It's been used a lot, but if you think you know of some one who would like it, just let us know.

This is getting to be a pretty long list of things to ask for, but there's one more thing we really want. You've had requests for it, too, but I guess you couldn't find room to pack it in your sleigh when you came down this way. You would make an awful lot of people happy, though, if you could bring it soon. It's co-education, Santa. You already know all the reasons why we want and need it, and you wouldn't have to carry it very far—just down to Florida. Please.

We've all been very good little girls this year, Santa dear. We've been considerate, we've been sweet, kind, and gentle, and we haven't caused anybody any trouble by being thoughtless, rude and radical. So please, Santa, don't bring us a bundle of switches.

Lotsa love,

The Girls at FSC.

P. S. Santa, if you are hungry when you get here, Miss Tracy will leave you a snack. It may not be what you're used to, but of course you understand the "food problem" these days.

(Signed)
MAMIE HEDGEPATH.

● ARE RESOLUTIONS FULFILLED?

At this time last year our country was at war, fighting to remain a democratic government. All the letters to Santa Claus were full of requests to bring our boys home from the battlefields. At the first of New Year's resolutions included promises that we would be better citizens if the war would end, leaving us free American democrats.

Now that the war is over, our letters to Santa Claus should be full of requests to send our discharged boys to school. Our New Year's resolutions should include promises to fulfill our last year's resolutions by being better citizens.

But, with no war to worry over, the average American becomes less conscientious in his duties as a citizen. Just so, with no immediate danger, the average person becomes less conscientious in his duties as a Christian. When frightened, one is apt to think more of God and make rash promises that are forgotten when the fear passes.

We, as members of the potential America, can play a big part in preserving the peace that has come to our country. To do this, we need educated leaders. Our boys must go back to school and it is left to us to uphold the ideals of democracy so that these boys will know they did not fight in vain.

What we need first of all is to learn that democracy is not just a form of government but is a way of life. John Dewey has said that "What a democracy is most in need of being intelligent about is its own meaning."

"A democratic citizen," said James Mursell of Columbia University, "is the kind of person who recognizes his responsibility for the affairs of society, and is fitted by disposition, knowledge, skill, and insight to discharge it judiciously and actively; whose concern for the well-being of his fellows, and whose respect for them as persons, is not limited to conventional actions; who is willing to act on sides, but who maintains his own opinions; who knows how to work and how to play, and who applies the principles of democracy in his family life and his personal relationships."

Since we are democratic citizens, it is our duty to act accordingly and to be ready to recognize the tiny but delicate, yet feel that they are short-changed. Alpha Lambda Delta is one cause for complaint. Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary scholastic organization that recognizes the ability for a scholarship program.

It was unfortunate that a change was made at the last moment, but since the only ones inconvenienced were the little girls who had spent so much time and money preparing themselves for initiate, we feel that they and their

Many students have already begun to make queries as to whether and when the contest will be held this year. These many students hope that definite information will soon be available.

In the meantime, the Christmas holidays might be a good time for students to begin to think about prospective profects. Last year, the divisions of the contests were in the fields of writing, dancing, music, and the fine arts and crafts.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor.

One of the most remarkable instances of a return to the dark ages is apparently exemplified by a student at FSCW. Today, in a nation supposedly democratic and free, a student, indubitably is being forced to attend a college she abhors and dislikes because of parental monarchy or some equally medieval social practice.

I am speaking, of course, of the Flambeau reporter known simply as "Sharpie" who contributes to the Flambeau for its generosity in letting this character air her grievances on FSCW in such a column, but I wonder when she will begin writing those disparaging remarks toward her fellow reporters—since she has already included "Big Women on Campus," and campus government association, officers and even the high school spirit in her spite campaign.

Occasionally I am prone to question the "Sharpie" who has organize a club of her own since she objects so strenuously to the clubs we have already now on the campus She seems to persist in hammering on the same campaign toward one group in particular. Perhaps the main contribution to campus life, according to her columns, is that it acts as a reminder to her of the fact that she is not intellectually inclined myself, or I would have said club. I can look at its functions objectively, but in an unprejudiced light, and I see nothing that might indicate in the cause of it continually having to bear the brunt of ridicule in the Flambeau columns of "Sharpie" is envious of the intellectual ability to climb down from her ivory tower and try out for a couple of teams. Or perhaps she is fearful of the consequences of the period of cooling thereafter for social ers, cockroaches and rats, she declined to crawl under them and retrieve it. Her three friends, always there in an hour of need, sympathized with her and promised to get her another cap for her tootsiepop.

True to their word, they all marched down to the washroom that night, lanterns and toothpaste in tow. Greeting their comrades, they set to work—hammer enough, for who could have guessed their plan?

Suddenly, as the girl at the next wash basin turned her back, the four of them descended on one and snatched the cap off of the toothpaste. Thus the evil deed was done.

But crime does not pay as they soon found out, and here they were to pay their debt to society.

The secretary of "Louse" Council called them in. "We understand you are ready for you," she said in the sternest tone she could muster, and snapped them rudely back to reality.

One by one they rose and filed silently into a room filled with seven people and took a semicircle at the far end. "Be seated," said the "Mighty One" who seemed at the center over "Louse" Council. Awkwardly they took their places and the trial began. "Cries fight, feet toeether, head up, 'tention!", shouted them any minute.

The "Mighty One" then proceeded to read the charges and the productions being one of the social priorities observed by "Louse" Council. They then asked if witnesses should be granted the privilege of meeting "Louse" Council members.

Despit their plight, the four made their presence known by throwing their heads back in a debonair manner and by smiling flantly at the members. This was where they made their big mistake. "Louse" Council members not tolerate the wrong attitude, and so they were condemned women" before they started.

"Tell us the whole story," said the "Mighty One," with entirely too much emphasis on the "the."

The bravest of the four, took a deep breath, swallowed hard, and took the plunge. She told what hurried monotone, and with her eyes cast downward, she related the story. Finishing, she looked up and almost on the verge of tears said in a trembly voice, "that's all." One minute of silence, broken only by the inhaling and exhaling of air, followed.

Clearing her throat, the "Mighty One" gestured dramatically and asked, "Are there any questions?" Another minute of silence. Then "Will the rest of the members, "did you read page 30, section 3, article 1, line 6, entitled 'Meeting' in the constitution of your "Soul" book? "I did," in a very low, tremulous voice. "And," continued the chairman, in a voice that was terrible to hear, "did you know that what you were doing was wrong?" "Roger!" cried the four. "Then you admit it," cried the incredulous member. "Good Heavens! what makes you so smart?" said the girl admiringly. "Ah-haa!", cried the triumphant member. "Ah-haaa," echoed all of "Louse" council. "Silence!", shouted the "Mighty One," and then there was silence.

"The four of you please leave

Continued on page seven

In This Our Time

By GLORIA REED

Chinese Nationalist forces advancing to Manchuria were reported within 30 miles of the important city of Mukden and their commander is quoted as having said, "We expect to be in Harbin in a month or so."

According to present plans the Russian forces have agreed to remain in Manchuria until January 3, so that the Nationalists can consolidate in it at valuable territory General Chiang Tu, who fought with the Americans against the Japanese in Burma and who is now in command of the Nationalist forces, say that his present operations would eventually boil down to a matter of guarding against guerrilla hit and run raids and protection of communication lines.

Meanwhile, Vice Admiral D E Barbey 7th Flee, Commander, announced that United States Naval personnel on December 10 would begin training Chinese crews to operate amphibious vessels. The school will be for the purpose of providing Chinese crews for ships transferred to the United States and permit their demobilization.

Chiang Chung-kuo, elder son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, left for the American capital today and accompanying him was Chang Kan-gau, chairman of the board of directors of the Chinese Central Bank, which under the Soong family controls China's wealth. He will be joining owned and operated.

In Chungking it was reported that the peace talks between Communists and the Nationalists would be resumed on December 10. It was also rumored in Washington that when the new United States ambassador to China, Dr. George C Marshall, arrives in China he will be given a full report on fratricidal troubles by the Nationalists in Chungking. Meantime he will confer with Mao Tse-tung, Communist leader and his commander in chief, General Chu Teh.

In Japan General MacArthur ordered the arrest of 59 prominent Japanese reactionaries for the first time into the Imperial household and the ranks of Japan's industrial-financial hierarcy, the Zaibatsu. MacArthur's abolition of the National Financial Control Association and completion of a detaild inventory of Japanese assets is design to form the basis of what ever reparations Japan may be required to pay, were other steps in the direction of demilitarizing Japan.

Flooding still rages in Java as Indonesian extremists insist on complete independence from both Dutch and British control. In a speech to her native subjects Queen Wilhelmina said that she was deeply concerned about the loss of life among the men, women and children of Java. For the second time, she promised the Indonesians partnership in a Netherlands Commonwealth. British troops accusing the Indonesians of atrocities have threatened the use of Japanese troops as a "defensive" measure. Meanwhile, moderate socialistic Prime Minister Sjahrir had to face a plenary session of his governmental mission in Batavia. The Indonesian nationalist Committee" over his contention that it was still not within the power of the Dutch for self-government under the Indonesian Republic with guaranteed independence to follow later. Even if Sjahrir could win over his committee, some observers believe that the Dutch would not be likely to agree to such a plan.

The resignation of Premier Mahmud Riaz in favor of a pro-Russian leader was rumored as the government broke after the Rus-

Continued on page five

From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

Letters, letters, and everybody is either writing one to this helpful department or wearing one. The many of the letters are sad, and who Sharpie is that we've decided to let the story of her fascinating life.

Sharpie was born on the island of Bimo Bango (that's Spanish for when she was a little baby, the natives used to wear how many rings to wear in their noses and she would tell them. She was always a clever child and when only three years old had already chosen the colors she wanted to school. Yes, it was that long ago. She still remembers when she lisped "Scarlet and Garnet" and her daddy handed her a box of Hershey bars and Whoppers. And so she came to FSC and soon forgot her native customs because she learned so many new quaint ones here. If this had happened to anyone but herself, Sharpie might have got mad and set to devote her life to helping others, as y'all know she did.

If there breathes a man with soul so dead who thinks that people don't take over-sized people and spending many hours in sure intelligent conversation, we could be floundering in the Odd fountain. And what Japanese would ever dream of using cosmetic our reforms but there are such folks. Letters come pouring every day from people who are grateful for what we've done for them. Among many this week is one from a girl named Bessie who could never keep secrets and We told her to start looking where she is now, Look! Get it? Ha. ha, ha, ha, ha.

The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and consideration to anyone wishing to present a controversial opinion whenever opinions or controversial questions are voiced in the columns.

● WHERE ARE THE CREATIVE ARTS?

One of the finest additions in many years to the Institutions of this campus originated here last year. Upperclassmen will remember the Creative Arts Contests sponsored by the Association of American University Women which culminated in an extended spring arts program of great interest and value.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Ann Sterling
Juanita Krentzman
Mary Louise Van Natta
Connie Savage
Babs McCarthy
Irma Lee Shepherd
Audrey Carr Evans
Mary Maud Trowbridge
Adeline Yves
Anne Fielding
Catherine Sullivan
Josephine Story
Betty Sue Gray
Margaret Stringfellow

PEA Takes Weekend At Camp Flastacowo

Games, Canoe Races, Dancing, Talks Are Fun Features

Games, square dancing, talks around a campfire circle, and canoe races highlighted the Physical Education Association's program at Camp Flastacowo last week-end, according to Rose Marie Horne, publicity chairman.

The canoe races, which were held Sunday morning, were won by the freshman team. Members of the team were Virginia Lanier, sailing, travel, and pass in show and Rose Marie Horne, who then separated into groups according to their class and competed with skits around the title of a book.

Other girls taking part in the canoe races were freshmen, Ella Mae and Lucille Osseenkopp; junior, Alice Taft and Virginia Lanier; and seniors, Evelyn Hackney and Skoots Lester.

Faculty members in the physical education department were on hand for the week-end were Miss Harriette Cooper, Dr. Kathryn Morrisette Montgomery and Miss Matilda Gilliland.

Tally Tales....

By PEAK

The Chamber of Commerce is having a terrible time trying to convince Northerners that Florida is the place to go during the cold, long, dreary winter months, if their own knees and teeth are chattering at break-neck speed. On campus there have been glorious reports about the weather being soooooo cold, and so it doesn't snow. Little do the people know that it is entirely too wet in Tallahassee for this snow storm. Before someone writes to this "excuse for her" column for a correction slip, it be known that we did hear an inch snow actually fell the other night — but because we are Southerners and have to have facts before our noses, we do not consider registration of our heavy dew. 15 cm in the air (snow," according to Webster's definition of the word.

These are the days when one can be leary of the fond roommate's lure to town to do a bit of show shopping. If she invites you down town to cast your bile eyes on the cutest pair of mittens you ever did see, friendly advice is to relay to her the sad words of your sore feet or that old headache just won't permit it to go to town this afternoon. Then make a mad dash for your parade bed, hold tight to your teddy bear and dare her to pull you out of bed!

It is sad that not every one is lucky enough to see noble seniors from whose abode is Senior Hall in action before the much dreaded exams begin—'tis a sight, believe me, to raze upon a haggard bit of humanity in every possible nook and cranny parlor during the wee hours of this morning — racing frantically against time and the deadline of term papers which were assigned months before. After the first couple of hours hair begins to look like it was pushed in out of a tornado, shoes are kicked off, pencils drip from behind ears and between anemically pale lips. Conversation turns from the how to the insane sporadic hilarious laughter is heard; typewriters get more rest in between thoughts, especially when the tiredbodies feel necessitated to puff a cigarette.

These characters exist for hours and until the concluding paragraph is typed, and retyped, on 20th page of bond paper; then after picking up all those scored sheets of paper off the floor, replacing coffee tables and chairs of every description, and locating the unlucky3 ones a "good nothing" they drag their tired bodies back up to the second and third floors of Landis where they hope to get to sleep when (so it seems to them) the screaming Yankbrates madly on the bed-side table. But, you sstatis ask, is worth it? Why, but natch—you have one more thought in mind, that of graduating, anything is confusion for that ultimate goal. Presh, but had be building up your red and white corpuscles so you can take this ruff life when it comes. Try heaps of fun though.

By the way, my stomach which is craving for something sweet reminds me et warn you to go ty and get your ration book from Mr. Shaw in the basement of the —that is, of course, if you want Mom to make a cake or some cookies for you during the Christmas holidays. And possibly you best had get it for your family's sake, if you are having the same trouble as have my sweet-toothed parents.

Someone got poetry in her soul a week or so before Christmas a few years ago and submitted the following bit of poetry:

Lift up your chin
And take your cheer
One week from now
We won't be here.
We'll dance and smile.
And we'll drink beer
We'll smile when someone
Calls us dear.
And when it's over
We'll shed a tear
'Cause Christmas comes
But once a year.

It seems that Miss Papazoni has a new brainstorm . . . the weather spurred her on to bigger and better physical education activities for our campus. The suggestion is out for discussion to install Odd-Even skiing games to be started over on the 500 road and ending up (in an inverted position most likely) on the hockey field. Then, too, dynamite plans are suggested to flood the tennis courts and turn them into neat ice skating rinks. To top all of these plans we catch wind that the Artist Series committee is trying to get Sonja Henie to attend our newest installed sports season.

Before this column gets beyond repair and apologies, we'll chalk up a big—20—which is ours and the Gator Talk's way of saying Revoir . . . But before this terminates let it be known that this column was "writ" at 2:45 in the morning and it doesn't pretend to live up to the slogan of the Chicago Sun, "We Print the Truth" (or something similar).

GALS JUST ADORE
RUBBER BOOTS
AND WE HAVE THEM !
Limited Supply—So Hurry !
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Pre-Medical Test

A medical aptitude test for pre-medical students will be given next Friday at 3 p m in 115 Westcott under sponsorship of the personnel office.

All students planning to enter medical school in 1946 should take the examination at this time. A fee of $2 will be charged for this test.

Alpha Chi Wins in Badminton Finals

Alpha Chi Omega won the final victory in intramural badminton games Saturday afternoon by defeating the Phi Mu girls 15 to 10 and 15 to 8. This match followed hard-fought contests Friday afternoon when the Phi Mu players triumphed over Reynolds hall and the Alpha Chi's challenged and defeated the Tri-Delts.

The team of Alpha Chi players, Jean and Joyce Carter, consistently assisted Ann Seaver and Jane Lee Stanley of Phi Mu sorority. Sports leaders for badminton were Mary Bell Goldman and Georgene Pilos.

Intramural bridge will open the sports season for the second quarter, according to Theresa Munroe, intramurals manager.

Seven to Intern In Physical Education

Seven students majoring in physical education will intern throughout the state during the next quarter.

According to Dr Robert C Moon, associate professor of education, they are Dorothy Turner, who is to intern in Pahokee; Eloise Boyles, at Robert E Lee High School in Jacksonville; Lura Elizabeth Evans, Gainesville; Cynthia Avery, Pinellas county; Anne Widerquist, Fort Myers; Betsy Jo Guthrie, Ft Pierce; and Mary Frances Hall, Mainland High School in Daytona Beach.

In This Our Time

Continued From Page Four

plans had begun a surprise evacuation of Teheran. These reports said Hakimi would resign within a week and probably would be replaced by Ali-Soheli. Ghavam Saltaneh, former Iranian premier.

In London the Iranian ambassador said he had not heard of the resignation report, but he did not appear surprised. Of Saltaneh he said, "The Russians always have a finger in office."

On Sunday the Iranian governor of Maragheh in revolt-torn Azerbaijan Province was assassinated by rebels and the United States Embassy disclosed that 3,000 American troops had arrived from the United States to bring the American garrison in Iran to required strength. The rebels opposed the plan of the Democratic Party formerly the Communist-controlled Tudeh Party, which favors the independence of Azerbaijan so that Russia might take advantage of the oil concession there. The Iranian Government charges that the rebellion is aided by the Russians, were gathering arms and forming groups to stage a rebellion in the Kurdistan area near Azerbaijan. However, American State Department sources say that evacuation of all American troops which were sent to Iran in 1942 to speed the flow of lend-lease supplies through Iran to Russia was scheduled for January 1, regardless of Iran's internal situation. Recently Iranian Ambassador to the United States Ala, pleaded with Secretary of State Byrnes for immediate American action to protect Iran's sovereignty.

Another report has asked the Congress this week for legislation to curb the power of labor unions with fact-finding boards and compulsory cooling off periods which opponents would be barred for 30 days. Without waiting for the Capitol Hill reaction, however, Mr. Truman announced creation of fact-finding boards for the 5,000 state Geners Motors strike for a vast approaching threat and also appealed to 200,000 striking CIO auto workers to return to work at General Motors and asked some 700,000 restive CIO steel workers to stay on the job while three-party labor commissions explore each of the wage disputes and make recommendations for settlement.

At Detroit leaders of the auto strikers announced that they would call a conference of G M and Chrysler officials to decide what is to be done about the President's request.

The UAW strike has been called by red-haired Walter Reuther, vice-president of the nation's largest union. This reconversion strike is what Fine calls a new kind of strike in that it based its arguments on the sweeping effect the pattern set up in the vast motor industry would have on the economy of the country; Reuther said that better pay in the auto industry would step up wages everywhere, since the nation's largest production and abundance. "The initial Reuther strategy was to pick off each of the three big motor-makers, one at a time, and play them off against each other. As of this week, that strategy appears to have failed. A few weeks ago the UAW had high hopes that it could sign young Henry Ford to a contract with a substantial wage increase (about 25%) and use it as a club to beat G M and Chrysler. But that hope faded with Henry Ford's blast at UAW."

From the country's standpoint the strike may have disastrous results in that a long shutdown at G M might shut down the entire auto industry, because G M supplies parts to everybody. Reuther laughed at this idea and meanwhile he has asked UAW workers at Ford and Chrysler to produce as many cars as possible, "despite all company abuse."

For the first time since Pearl Harbor, the United States Government has taken no decisive part in a major strike. Just how long the big tie-up between management and labor can stay away from government intervention is not known. However, it is thought by some observers that if Reuther can win out in victory in the GM strike he is certain to press on President Thomas, who wanted the strike postponed, for the presidency at UAW's convention next March.

The first public postage stamp in the United States was put on sale in New York in 1845. It was not a U S stamp, but one printed by a local experiment by the city postmaster.

Avoid Yule Mental Anguish Through Systematic Planning

With Christmas approaching apace, much mental anguish can be eliminated by systematic preparation.

Most important basis of a sound Christmas system is a fairly early start, according to an article in the December issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, which states in part:

"Make your gift list and complete your shopping as early as possible. Bozes of fruit that have to be shipped across the country need earliest attention. So do monogrammed gifts.

"Buy Christmas cards. Personalized cards usually; require weeks. Even if you choose ready-made cards, you'll get a better choice if you buy early. Bring your address list up to date so there'll be no delays of cards and gifts. Mail everything early and save hours of standing in line.

"Early preparation is also advisable for intervention of Christmas in your home, according to the article, which suggests that you decide early whether you'll have turkey, goose or duck for Christmas dinner.

"Get out tablecloth or mats and napkins for laundering or pressing. Sort out the silver you expect to use and, if you need to borrow, arrange for that now. Clean and polish the silver, including bonbon dishes, candlesticks, etc. Wrap all in silver-wrapping cloth or antitarnish paper. Lacking these you can get by until Christmas with ordinary waxed paper; but keep paper from tearing and wrap tightly.

"Plan your tabl; decorations—centerpiece, favors and place cards if you want to use them. Don't forget candles, not only for table use but for decorating mantel or buffet.

"After you've attended to these and myriad other details, plan your Christmas tree, order holiday plants and flowers for delivery in time for Christmas eve and then re-check your estire list to make certain nothing has been omitted.

College Comments . . .

By ALICIA ARMSTRONG

To the clatter of silver and the tinkle of glasses, slightly hoarse voices join in singing the familiar Christmas songs at every meal in every dining hall after the usual medley of Yuletide tunes last Wednesday night, when the desserts were being brought into Gilchrist dining hall, an unexpected "Merry Christmas from the Hornets" was the jovial appreciation voiced for the delicious turkey, goose or duck for Christmas dinner.

Influenza th plague of FSC stalks the long corridors and clutching his victims with fiery fingers leads them reluctantly to the doors of the infirmary. Last week, we heard the sufferers' ranks were numbered around 100 within the Tallahassee city limits.

An editorial writer at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, loudly laments the fact that picture "appearing in every week-by magazine and paper" show Gi Joe with his arm around some siren across the seas. To help solve the situation, she advises letting wives of occupation troops join their husbands overseas, but warns "It won't be a second honeymoon." No, indeed!

We wonder how many of FSC's foreign language teachers could peef'orm the feat accomplished by Dr Aloys A Klammer, director of the department of foreign languages at the Creighton University School of Journalism in Omaha, Nebraska. He says that to speak in four languages he must think in these languages also. He uses English for everyday thoughts; thinks in French, German, and Spanish while teaching these languages, and thinks about his home and family in Polish, his mother tongue. We hope that this departmental minded professor will be able to continue to keep his thoughts and speech divisions safely intact.

Again from the columns of the *Creightonian* we have a story about a man (behind the times) who walked up to the first counter in a bookstore.

"Do you have a book entitled 'Man, the Master of Women?' he asked the girl at the counter.

"The first department is right down the aisle," was her reply.

Students at dear old FSC are telling tales of animals from "A" to "Z." Yes, indeed, this is the brain-racking task the girls who really "let themselves in for it" when enrolling in the lettering class. For who, on God's green earth, can think of an animal who would rightly come a cropHer when you called a name beginning with "X" or "Y"? Yet the creature must be found (dead or alive) for each girl in the class is required to take a different letter in the alphabet, find an animal whose name begins with that letter, sketch him, and write his life history. Child-book illustrations and stories will be the result. In the meantime, we sincerely hope the unlucky girls assigned the "Q" and Mr "X" can find their missing mammals.

A rhyme of the sad situation of soldiers overseas appeared in the Kernel of the University of Kentucky. It goes like this:

I'll be overseas—always
Wearing these OD's always
When the things I've planned
Need a helping hand
I'll be in Japan—always, always.
When they count my score—always
I'll still need two more, always
Not for the duration
Then, these conditions
But for occupation—always.

From the Golden State of California comes the news via the *Los Angeles Collegian* that a newly developed fabric which is impervious to damage by moths, dirt, water and is non-combustible, will be manufactured into dresses for the female population of America soon. What with giant sized infantile Hoods and frequent forest fires, we are hoping it proves successful for Florida femmes.

The weather was cold, so cold, and cloudy, low hanging clouds

Gala
Assortment of
Artists' Supplies
CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS
for
Devoe Oil Color Sets, Pastel Crayons, Water Colors, Paints, Enamels and Brushes
★ YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME ★
Courteous Salespeople
P. S. SEE OOUR GLASS DEPT. FOR MIRRORS, DESK TOPS AND PICTURE FRAMES
Ward's Glass & Paint Co.
204 S. ADAMS ST. OLIN HUTTO, Mgr.

3 Girls Make College Board

Students Try for Places On Mademoiselle

Three students, Kitty Chaires, Betsy Talbert, and Peggy Lee Thomson have recently been selected to represent campus ideas and activities on the College Board of *Mademoiselle*. These girls will compete for positions as guest editors for the August college issue of the magazine, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, who announced the contest on campus.

Although only upperclassmen are usually recommended by college officials for this board, Kitty Chaires freshman, was also selected to compete this year, Dr Andrews stated that this exception was made because Kitty has had orevious experience in newspaper writing and advertising work.

Those College Board members are required to complete promptly and accurately four assignments, which will consist of articles and snapshots for publication. Last year's spring *Mademoiselle* will choose the 14 guest editors on the basis of this work submitted by the students.

The girls selected for the College Board were required to maintain good scholastic standing and participate in extracurricular activities. They were also recommended by college officials and representative of their school.

Those recommended were then required to submit a trial assignment consisting of a report on anything new, worthy or interesting on campus, and also personal data on their extra-curricular activities. Those students throughout the country who submit the best reports are accepted as College Board members.

The kind of weather which brings snow might even fall on the campus of FSC Over-active imaginations brought shouts of "I'll be dreaming, SNOWING!" from a few girls scattered over the campus in lookout posts challenging the local weather bureau. Even the comment is "Cold weather affects some people that way."

Giovanni Pierluigi de Palestrina, the composer, took his name from the town of Palestrina, where he was organist in the church of San Agapito.

Annual Pictures

"All students who have not made appointments to have their 1945-46 Flastacowo pictures made, and those who want re-appointments, will have an opportunity to do so from January 3 to 8" announces Margaret Baugh, editor of the annual.

A desk will be provided in lower Westcott and a student there will take names and give appointments any hour during these days.

Twenty-four Finish Life Saving Course

Twenty-four girls completed a course given by the Life Saving Corps last month and were given examinations last Wednesday, Saturday and Monday.

Gladys Lester, president of the Life Saving Corps, said that a party for those who passed their examinations will be given in the Sweet Shop as soon as the results are known. The girls who passed the examinations successfully will become members of the corps.

Next quarter, Anne Horne will act as president of the Life Saving Corps, replacing Gladys Lester who plans to intern.

Copley Myron Studios
No Appointment Necessary
120 E. COLLEGE AVE.

WANTED
College Girls for Dining Room Work
At
THE DUTCH KITCHEN
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Tarpon Has Banquet To Honor Clements

Tarpon Club held a banquet at the Three Torches on Friday at 6 p m in honor of Miss Margie LaRue Clements, instructor in physical education. Miss Clements has been the sponsor of the Tarpon Club for the past four years.

Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, spoke about the history of Tarpon Club.

Marjery Holm, vice-president of the Tarpon Club, was toastmistress in the absence of Betty Jane Singleton, president of the Tarpon Club.

Miss Clements was presented with a gift by the club, and the club sang Tarpon Club songs.

The tables were decorated in blue and white with place-cards in the shape of Tarpons.

For the Ideal Christmas Gift
See Our Other Add in This Edition

ATTENTION GIRLS...ORDER YOUR GIFTS FROM OUR CATALOGUE ORDER DESK BEFORE DEC. 15 — HAVE YOUR PACKAGES SENT TO YOUR HOME ADDRESS!
Here's BIG NEWS from Santa!
Gifts for a Merry Christmas
1945
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Sears New Christmas Catalog
Much Larger
★ More and Larger Pages—More Gifts for All
This year, our CHRISTMAS CATALOG offers many more gift suggestions than any previous issue. With its larger pages, some also on our general catalog, and many pages, many new and improved items have been added. Numerous popular wanted articles are back again.
If we need quality gifts for loved ones . . . savings, too. You get both when you purchase gifts for all, from our new, larger, 1946 CHRISTMAS CATALOG.
See it soon at our Catalog Sales Dept.
Easy Terms
NO PURCHASES TOTALING 10$ OR MORE
YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER SEARS CATALOG SALES DEPT.
PHONE 2400 TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Dem School Practice Teaching Gives FSC Students Experience

During the past few weeks many of the students at Florida State College have experienced the personal dread of the first performance in practice teaching at the Demonstration School.

Don't let them bite!" earnestly prayed one college junior as she stood on the threshold of the schoolroom filled with her first eager pupils-to-be. Her knees turned to synthetic rubber, her heart was beating wildly, and the fog in her brain resembled the aftermath of an atomic explosion. It took Herculean strength to summon the courage for entrance. Though that first teaching period was preceded by ten days of observation, there was still an adjustment to be made. "During the preliminary period a student teacher is given opportunity to observe and constructively criticize," said Miss Florine Mariah, instructor in public school music at the Demonstration School, who supervises student teacher practice teaching in her department. The "good" and "bad" elements usually are apparent at this time.

Before actually taking the stand before the class for the first time, the teacher-to-be is introduced to the children as one who is to receive the respect accorded a teacher with full responsibility. This supposedly makes for better discipline and eliminates somewhat the tendency on the part of pupils to take advantage of youth and inexperience. "Still," said Miss Mariah, "the little children doubtless are aware of the uncertainty and vulnerability of that transparent mask of power the teacher's face." With the overcoming of that first lack of poise and a gain in self-confidence on the part of the newcomer, the problem of discipline is greatly simplified.

A little hand was raised, and the youthful teacher thought, "Ah, now I can exhibit my great fund of knowledge." Theories and distinct methods are born. Instead of the expected interrogation on how to spell "cat," there arises a discipline little query. "Please, may I be excused?" The student teacher self that such a great fear of being too big did she let him go, and then prepossessed to consider my horrible visions of what would happen if the children got out of hand. She saw can be a decisive influence in them sitting down on the floor, perhaps some of them molding stature.

dachshunds out of mud and wiping their hands on their hair, some carving figures of a goat out of paste-board, some singing, some reciting, a few dancing, and one lad pulling another lad's hair. On page 56 of the book on progressive education it had said that the child whose hair was being pulled would be learning patience, and the child pulling the hair would be learning the futility of human endeavor. The practical application of principles might have to be made.

Although the task of making discipline play a small part in classroom life, it does play a large part in the lives of pedagogues, and there are still more important techniques they must acquire. They are required to make out lesson plans, write examinations in some subjects, grade papers and use judgment in the weighing of grades. Eventually they must take complete charge of a class-room for a certain number of weeks before they are considered experienced enough to hold a first year teaching job.

"One of the most difficult of the hurdles the teacher-to-be must make," said Miss Mariah, "is adjustment to the vast difference between those teaching methods in college and those to which a child will respond." The young, fer emeration would not be receptive to a lecture on, for instance, how to skip and run. They must be shown. There is a recurring linguaus barrier, as illustrated when a class of youthful musicians refused to learn a certain lovely little number because they simply could not comprehend the words "Thy mother shakes the Dreamland tree." Their reaction was probably comparable to that of a college freshman humanities student on first hearing "Oh, cod-fish, shalt the wrath of Peleus son. . . ."

Many things must be considered by the person taken on the job of training children. Two problems of the child, taking precedence over any conception of naturalness and uniformity. The treatment which the pupil encounters in school, especially the lower grades, is not a democratic one. Molding his future psychological

Students Invited

The entire college is invited to attend an open class hour devoted to the Christmas theme by the story telling class, December 13, from 4 to 5 p. m. in room 404 History building, announced Miss Margaret Wyly, instructor in speech.

McCollum to Issue Changes in Rooms

Notices of room changes should be out before Christmas holidays begin, was learned from Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. All notices will be sent from the residence halls office by December 10 or shortly thereafter.

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very pleasant and interesting task. Few difficulties according to the Adams are encountered except on occasions when the students come for their pictures in sweaters which were worn for the pictures last year or when they break their appointments or just don't make any or forget their tickets and have to go back home for them or when they come in with their proofs completely bik-k and have to have their pictures taken over again. The upperclassmen are just so bad if not worse, as the freshmen in forgetting these little but tiresome things, the Adamses say.

The students seem to prefer pictures of themselves when they are smiling, yet they are afraid to pose with a smile, says Mr Adams If the student holds herself back the smile is stilled, and the picture is not natural. The photographer tries to catch a natural smile and therefore "get" the natural person.

The photographer says that it is remarkable how poised the students are Usually the photographer's biggest problem is trying to put the subject at her ease but there is no such problem in photographing the students of FSC. "They are surprisingly mature for their age."

The seniors get a new thrill, not shared by an of the other classes when their pictures are taken in their caps and gowns. For just a few minutes they can pretend they have come to the left side of their cap to show in their photograph that they are seniors.

The Adams family agree that the FSC girls are all fine to work with, and that it is a pleasure to work with them.

Caution

Liberal institutions straightway cease from being liberal the moment they are soundly established: Once this is attained no more grievous and more thorough enemies of freedom exist than liberal institutions.

Friedrich Nietzsche.

The Students Speak...

There has been enough of serious things asked in this column for this quarter. This week the question was one that was easy for study-wears students. As many of you no doubt noticed there has been an addition to the Flambeau in the way of "Gator Talk," a column from Gainesville written by Johnny Walker who is editor of the *Alligator* (U of Fla paper) and Tom Henderson who has just returned to the university from the service. We wanted to know the student reaction to this.

There were the usual various and sundry answers to our query but the general concensus of opinion was that it is very clever and should by all means be continued.

Polly Connell, senior

"The column is cute but the jokes are pretty corny. There are some good cracks."

Ben Ann Graham, junior –

"I thought the column was very amusing and chatty and I liked it very much."

Connie Baker, sophomore

"I like the idea of a column from Gainesville. It gives us the boys' point of view which we need in a stra' school."

Virginia Grogan, sophomore

"Gator Talk" was right clever. There was good wit in it. They can get away with it since they are from Gainesville."

Expo Demetrelis, sophomore

"They ought to keep it up. More boys should contribute. I had never heard of it before but I like it."

Ruth Cuevas, senior

"It's not literary but it is cute. I enjoyed it very much."

Robin Whitfield, sophomore

"I liked 'Gator Talk' a lot. I certainly do hope they get it up here any week."

Marie Dozier, sophomore

"I think it's grand. Glad they are getting it up here again. I like the idea of an exchange column."

Ed Blair, "Blair's a column written for the Florida *Alligator* from Tallahassee called TallyGrams!.

Amanda Semmes, freshman

"I liked the First column very much as an introduction. But I do think the next ones will be even better."

Jack Marani, senior

"I thought it was cute and witty. The Flambeau needed a column from Gainesville."

Doro Golden, senior

"Frankly it left me cold."

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Continued From Page Four

for fifteen minutes," continued the "Mighty One," in a voice stirring for dignity. "After that time you will report back to receive your sentence."

With that, the four rose obediently and left the room. Were they scared? Yes, even more than before. Scared? Why they were petrified. Nervous? They could hardly talk their eloquent But they must remain calm. They could not let "Louse" Counsell see them in such a disgraceful plight. They could not let "Louse" Counsell see them in such a disgraceful plight. They could not let "Louse" Counsell see them in such a disgraceful plight.

Eventually their fifteen minutes were up. The secretary of "Louse" Council appeared once more and bade them enter the room As he descended, he would see. They rose, and followed her into the room. The atmosphere of the room was electric with tension. The silence was almost deafening. "Chairing the Council," the "Mighty One" spoke. "After giving your case the most serious consideration, deliberation, and mind you, consideration, we have decided upon a just penalty to impress upon you the fact that crime does not pay! Since you know that what you were doing was wrong and you did it anyway, and since your attitude has not been at all well, cooperative, we are placing you upon full restrictions for three weeks. Mighty I remind you," she added, "that you are on your honor not to break these restrictions."

"Are there any questions as to why you have received this punishment, or any complaints against it," she continued rubbing her hands together. There were no questions. "Then you may go," said she, in a voice equal to Jimmy.

The four rose solemnly and left. Outside they held another conference. "How unfair," they cried. "How undemocratic," said one. "It's pure communism," added another. They were bitter. But they had learned their lesson. They would not make that mistake again. Never! Next time they would make sure there were no witnesses!

Sincerely,
Marjorie Clark.

So Others Say

Summing Up

The main of life is composed of small incidents and petty occurrances; of wisps—objects not remote, and grief for disappointments of no fatal consequence; of small annoyances which sting us and fly away, impertinences which bum a while about us and are dissipated; of compliments which glide off the soul like other waters and are forgotten by him that save and him that received them.

Samuel Johnson.

Be Consoled

There is more wisdom in public opinion than is to be found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers of state, present or to come.

C M Tallegrand.

Think Twice

We must beware of tryes to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or the official—a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges. *Winston Churchill.*

Amazing Reality

It seems incredible—35,000,000 laws and no improvement on the Ten Commandments!

Banking (London).

Members of Canine Race Stroll Campus Lanes and Increase Their Dog-Sense

By Paulette Blank

The patter of little paws and resounding yelps of members of the canine race verify the fact that dogs are plentiful on the Florida State College campus this year. These four legged creatures with their tails out short or long, are evidently amused the new trend toward education and, therefore, intend to increase their dog sense. Although most of these little fellows which are now strolling the campus lanes have a rather twisted and snarled family tree, they seem to have high ambitions and a craving for the better things of life. Since these dogs have become an integral part of the campus scenery, a short review of the more faithful few is forthcoming.

At the beginning of the year, when the lines of students at the bookstore were long and interminable, a very determined little mongrel stoically held his place about a quarter of the way from the end. He seemed quite overwhelmed by the fatigue and was having the "dogsondest" time trying to stay awake. From time to time he would rise and beg of fall over but some kind hearted student, with a sympathetic understanding of a dog's life, always set him on his feet again. No doubt this little dog with all his fortitude finally accomplished the objective, whatever it might have been.

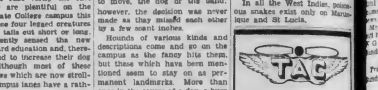
Almost any time you see a long, lanky terrier of an unkown variety can be seen feasting for Westcott from Dilchtel hall. An absolutely pads along while his even more listless tail follows close behind. The only time his tail moves at all is when it vibrates from his jolting gait. He is never seen starting out or arriving at his destination, but obviously he must do both at his convenience.

Another dog, a variegated animal with black preponderating, has chosen the Longmire building for his residing place. He has evidently set himself up as keeper of the door, for he constantly lies stretched out in the door leading to the steps. How really conscientious he is is doubtful, since he remains in this position most of sleep the majority of the time. Perhaps if he had "welcome" written across his stomach he'd would make a better doorman.

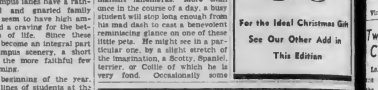
Landis Green, too, has his patron in the figure of a black cur with one brown ear and amiable brown eyes. This particular pup delights in stretching out his back legs and pulling himself across the field with his two front paws while grunting with huge satisfaction. On one occasion when the notion hit him to indulge in this favorite sport, he ran into competition with the advisaina band. The question immediately arose who was to move, the dog or the band; however, the decision was never made as they mindfi eash other by a few scant inches.

Hounds of various kinds and descriptions come and go on the campus as the fancy hits them, but these which have been mentioned seem to stay on as permanent landmarks. More than once in the course of a day, a busy student will stop long enough from his mad dash to cast a benevolent reminiscing glance on one of these little pets. He might see in a particular one, by a slight stretch of the imagination, a Scotty, Spaniel, terrier, or Collie of which he is very fond. Occasionally some student might even stop and pat a sheary head and look into a pair of serene brown eyes. It is time like this that a student begins a really wonder if being treated in a dog or, in fact, leading a dog's life can actually be so bad.

In all the West Indies, poisonous snakes exist only on Martinique and St Lucia.



For the Ideal Christmas Gift
See Our Other Add in This Edition



Get Your Christmas Bonnet Now
Striking New Style
MARIAN'S HAT SHOP



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Campus Studio Takes Annual Pictures; Specializes in College Photographs

By EILEEN PERRY

"Oh, I was born to be my picture taker." With this statement, another Florida State College senior has her annual picture taken. The reason for this feeling is the fact that there are self-conscious says the photographer at the Campus Studios.

The Adams Studios has been at its present location since 1943. It was formerly the Adams Studios in town, but they moved the studio out to their home on 701 West Pensacola street. The new Campus Studios was christened in 1943 by Mary Jane Dews, the 1942-43 editor of the Flastacowo, and her staff. This is the student's own studio Although the studio does some outside work, their main business is the Flastacowo, the FSC annual, and student photographs.

The Campus Studios is a family affair For 18 years the Adams family has been catering to the photographing needs of FSC students. The father, D C Adams, does the finest pictures for the feature section of the annual; the mother Mrs D C Adams, takes charge of the business end of the work, and the son, known as "Sam" to all of the girls, does the group pictures. They do all of their own work and work under all sorts of conditions.

Sam says that it is interesting to work with the staff of the Flastacowo because they have a certain new idea on how the annual should look each year. The girls themselves do not have any particular idea in mind until work for the book has been going on for several months. Each year the book is based on a brand new idea. The studio never knows what to expect, and it is always very interesting to find out what the students have finally decided they are going to do.

It takes a great deal of time, work and ingenuity to work out the themes and ideas on some of the annuals it was discovered. In the 1940 edition of the annual they took actual snapshots of footprints that had been made in the sand and used them for the cover of the annual. These photographs carried out the "sands of time" theme. Sometimes mistakes are made, as in the 1942 issue On the page of the Memorium to Virginia S Jones, there was a picture of blossoms and pine tree branches. The picture as olaced in the annual was upside down, but apparently no one noticed it. The dedication page of the .943 annual was a different and prolonged job. The guns and helmets had to be borrowed from the army and then carried out in the desired location and placed all over the field.

The taking of the individual student's annual picture is a



The Perfect Yuletide Gift
Lingerie ! Luxurious Slips in beautiful rayon satin
At a Price You'll Like
Nighties? Yes Ma'am
Softly Feminine in the 1946 Manner

The SURPRISE STORE
"Your Christmas Headquarters"
101-105 E. Jefferson Phone 299

HOLIDAY HAIRDOS
. . . the round of parties, dinners, dances that make Christmas vacation glorious, call for a new permanent with that holiday glamour . . . see about yours now
Cold Waves ● Machineless
Basic Curls
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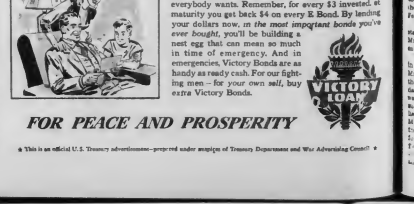
Let's take care of Our Own in America's Great Victory Loan . . .



THEY DESERVE THE BEST. Our fighting men are coming home. Let's not forget that they were willing to give the best for us. Let's go all out for them in America's Great Victory Loan.

OVER 300,000 WOUNDED need our help today. The cost is high for hospital ships, hospital planes, the best of medical care. See that they get it by backing America's Great Victory Loan.

REMEMBER, YOU TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF, TOO!



IT'S MORE THAN PATRIOTISM . . . this chance you have to help our fighting men. It's a chance to build future security for yourself — to have that valuable backlog of savings. Remember, for every $3 invested, at maturity you get back $4 on every E Bond. By lending your dollars now, *in the most important bonds you've ever bought*, you'll be building a nest egg that can mean so much in time of emergency. And in emergencies, Victory Bonds are as handy as ready cash. For our fighting men – for *your own self*, buy extra Victory Bonds.

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY

● This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council ●

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Sorority "chit-chat" material has taken a bow out of the spotlight this week, as there seems to be little to report on the activities of sororities.

Members of *Delta Phi Epsilon* will honor their housemother, Mrs. O'Murr, at after-dinner coffee hour afternoon at their house.

• • •

Pi Beta Phi Friday night at 5 o'clock.

• • •

The Chi Omegas honored Carol Bradford, one of their members, with a pre-nuptial coffee last Sunday night at the sorority house. Luring the coffee the bride-elect was presented with a gift from the chapter. She will be married to Capt John Stephens tomorrow night, at 8:30 in the Tallahassee Episcopal Church.

Virginia Nelson we pledged to

Two Parties Honor Cast of Speech Play

Last Friday and Saturday night the cast and crew of *Time and the Conways*, the play given by the speech department, gathered for the speech office for parties given in their honor. They were dressed in their various costumes representing the formal attire of the players in the days and years of the play.

After the performance Friday night, Zetz Phi Eta, speech fraternity, entertained in the speech office which was decorated with Christmas greenery. A one table counselor in Landis, "and all banquet was served. After the reception had ended, according to Miss Williams, there was a short business gathering of participating committees in one of the small rooms in the building. Mrs. Carter and Peggy Lou Thomas were responsible for procuring the refreshments. Sandwiches and hamburgers-all-the-way". Miss Williams and Miss Ruth A. Peyton, Landis counselors, were present with copies of the book Best Loved Poems of the American People.

The cast was present, visiting families, friends, and special faculty guests were invited.

Dormitory Christmas Party

Red candles and birch logs will accent the holiday decorations in Landis parlor for the annual Christmas coffee which will be held on Wednesday, December 12, from five to six. Miss Margaret Dunn will present several piano selections and then will accompany the girls in singing Christmas carols. Special hostesses for the occasion are the following girls who have been interning this past quarter: Melba Smith, Martha Jane Brown, Betty De-Vane Doris McIntosh, Carolyn Faye Smith, Ruth Clark, Ines Smith, Kathleen Craig, Betty Jo Barry, and Annette Eddy. Harriet McCarter is in charge of arrangements.

• • •

The Gilchrist Christmas tea will occur around a special Christmas program, according to Miss Ruth Peyton, counselor. Several girls will take the parts of Christmas spirits and figures from traditional Christmas story. The singing of Christmas carols will close the program. The following girls will take part in the program: Juanita Hutchinson, Doris Brock, Jane Shiell, and Martha Peacock. The tea will be held Wednesday from five to six.

• • •

Featured in Magnolia's Christmas coffee on Monday night will be Mary Lou Norwood. Anne will sing a solo and Mary Lou will play a piano solo. Both girls appeared in Odd demonstration. Magnolia parlor will be decorated with greenery to lend a holiday atmosphere for the singing refreshments. The coffee hour will be held from two-thirty until four Sunday afternoon. According to Jane Whitfield, the social chairman, who is in charge of all arrangements.

• • •

Reynolds, Tupelo, Murphree, and The Village will have their Christmas parties at the time of their regular Wednesday afternoon tea. Katherine Moore and her social committee have planned a coffee for the Village and they will present a special Christmas program.

Reynolds social chairman, Louise Illingworth, has also planned a coffee with a Christmas theme. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Dorothy Murphree is under the direction of Margery Holmes, social chairman.

★ Fashions ★



Double ruffles, outlined in color, shows above as pictured in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine accentuate the all-important waistline, and broaden the shoulders. The purple colorful is becoming. A dress to wear for special dates, dinners, parties and luncheons.

Fashion Flashes

This smart age (featured in the above picture) knows that only if days are in'l 'til Santa Claus' big day. She knows, too, that along with Santa Claus will come a round of Christmas parties, teas, and gala formals . . . and she intends to be ready for the holiday fashion line-light.

Yuletide social functions demand smart, versatile clothes for all the festivities. For special dates, luncheons, and dinners a dress similar to the one displayed above) is guaranteed to carry off the honors. The long crepes and occasional velvetenas in black, atomic blue, fuschia (or any of the year around colors) make your holiday season an easy one, because you'll always be sure of something smart to wear for your numerous invitations.

For "Open Houses" on Xmas and New Year's Day (and may there be many!) even dressier clothes are recommended. A short dinner dress of black crepe would be a knock-out, when adorned with scores of glittering sequins, would be simply "out of this world". Black still seems to be the number one color for smartness and sophistication, but three or more pretty close runners-up. Not only for "Open Houses" will you need dressier social attire, but also for the many holiday weddings and receptions.

If you like formal dances, you'll be floating on a cloud during your two-week vacation for this invitation is higher larnin'. From all reports, there'll be a whirl of fraternity and sorority formals, plus a gala Pan-Hellenic formal . . . and many others, besides. As to what to wear, our advice will this: the more formal your dress, the better. If you're dreaming of a "white Christmas", carry out the theme and be a vision of loveliness in a sweeping net formal. Or perhaps you would prefer a sleek, smooth taffeta, trimmed sometimes with a contrasting color or a dash of plaid taffetta. You'll love the way a dress like this will accent your appearance and help see you through the formal holiday functions.

In addition to your supply of formals, a "must" for your holiday fun is a good-looking dinner dress. Don't forget the many occasions (both teas and informations' that will demand something slightly less revealing than the current-styled "formals". A dinner dress, with smart simplicity would be your best bet, and black a splendid color.

To top your holiday ensembles off, a fur coat is perfect. If you "no can do" on that score, try a wool dress coat with a fur collar. Over your formal evening clothes, any one of this winter's smart capes and evening wraps would be

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Church, Veterans, Labor Criticize Training Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for church, veterans and labor organizations fired a verbal broadside today at proposals for universal military training.

Testifying before the house military committee, they urged that before the United States resorts to peacetime conscription it seek to outlaw universal training throughout the world and throw its full weights behind efforts for international peace.

Yule Activities

With exams dangerously near, many Tally inmates are going to have their final fling before the tragic time arrives. Here are some of the latest plans for Yuletide sorority festivities.

• • •

Alpha Chi Omega has planned Christmas supper with "all the trimmings" for Saturday night at 6 pm. The arrival of Old Saint Nick himself (Marilyn Pollock to you) will highlight the evening.

Betty Hancock will be in charge of the tree decorations; Jessie Calia and Barbara Wickham we prepared the menus, and Miss Sims will bedeck the house in appropriate boughs and berries.

• • •

Pi o'clock Sunday evening the Alpha Delta Pi's will celebrate with an after-dinner coffee. Santa Claus will make an appearance in the person of Judge Elwyn Thomas, father of one of the members.

Ann Fielding, Pat Harrison, and Janet Boyd are in charge of arrangements.

• • •

Santa Claus will be at his helper, in the form of two graduating seniors, Ann Arrington and Helen Miller, when the Chi Omega Theta Delta Xmas party tomorrow night. Helen Miller, social chairman in charge of the party, revelled that a part of the program will be the reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Bonnie Hunt. Dr C P Spruce, one of the members of Alpha Gamma Delta, will provide background music for the poem's reading, in addition to playing several selections. Gifts will be exchanged at the party. Members and guests gather around the Christmas tree.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta will hold their Christmas get-together this year at 6:30 pm, at which time there will be an exchange of gifts and the singing of carols.

• • •

Santa Claus in the person of Dr Harold Richards will visit the Chi Omega house Sunday night at 7 o'clock to distribute the gifts to the members of the sorority. The sorority will then send these presents to the orphans' home. Katherine Steed, Sara Norman, and Marilyn Cook are in charge of the party and program, which will include the singing of the pledge songs to the active members.

• • •

The mother - daughter atmosphere was predominant when the Tri Delts assembled last night at the house for a Xmas party. Mothers and daughters were seated as mothers, while the pledges were the "youngin's". Everyone who entertained the group with various musical offerings. Members trimmed the tree yesterday afternoon before the party. Gifts were exchanged.

• • •

Anyone looking in on the Delts Xmas Saturday night may see dots before their eyes and their ears may be useless, too. By 8 o'clock their Christmas pajama party will be in full swing. Gifts will be exchanged and carols sung. Pledges are to be in full charge of the party.

Faculty members, students and

And with that, you're all set for a very, very merry holiday season. Now your clothes express your holiday mood and may you have a very merry Christmas. Followed by a happy 1946!!!!

A Gift From Turners
is sure to please
SHOP EARLY FOR BETTER SELECTIONS
Turner's
Doorway to Fashions

Collegiate Comebacks

Proving that we have caught up on our history lesson for the week, we recall that historians say women were using cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Well, women in their middle ages are still using them.

—The Creightonian.

A group of women decided that their slub would have a While Elephant Party, bringing things that were of no value to them but that were too good to throw away. The party was a success except for the fact that eleven of the nineteen women brought their husbands.

—The Spectator.

A man entered a book store and walked up to the first counter. "Do you have a book entitled 'Man, The Master of Women'?" he asked the girl at the counter.

"The fiction department is right down the aisle," was her reply.

—The Creightonian

IF
(With apologies to Kipling)
If you can keep your pert without his knowing
That you are shooting him s line of bull,
And, while the bull from you is freely flowing,
Hy decrees you get with him a pull;
If you can force yourself by mighty effort
To laugh when he dispenses his stale jokes
And, when all your fellow students snort of beats,
You read the answer from your notes;
If you can fill the unforgiven hour
With sixty minutes worth of spooling done,
Yours is the course, and three hours credit with it,
And, what is more, you'll make an 'A', my son.

—The Cue.

"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawful wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, planning at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bowlegged bridegroom, who stood beside the two hundred and ten pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothing," gloomily answered the groom. "Ah's being looked."

—The Spectator.

The little daughter of a clergyman stubbed her toe and said, "Darn."

"I'll give you ten cents", said the father, "if you'll never say that word again."

A few days later she came to him and said, "Papa, I've got a word worth half a dollar."

—The Spectator.

THE BRAIN?
She must wear big horn rims.
Knew literary rims.
Each day sarry
In a good library.
Each night write
By candle light.
And know all; not in part.
But by heart.
Then she'll have the qualification
To own my marriage inclination.

Prudence knew the constitution,
But couldn't explain evolution.
I read Superman;
But her Assyrian was weak.
So I dropped those two—
For someone new.

Then along came Dinah
With figure finer.
I would date and date
All the books could wait.
Now my life span.
Is read Superman;
I was above it.
Now I love it.
I prefer a blond to a book myself,
For you'll never find love on a library shelf.

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

Our Pacific Bases: Think Twice

In the November issue of *Harper's*, Frederick Palmer, who has recently completed four months of Pacific bases, expresses his opinion as to what the United States should do about keeping defensive bases in the Pacific.

Our people has astonished 19 Pacific and Atlantic bases which it regards as vital to the future security of this country. A subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs committee has compiled a similar but more extensive list of Pacific bases. Both include places whose retention under the American flag or under American control is questionable, including especially Okinawa." Before deciding to retain these beyond the line of the Marshall and Caroline Islands and Guam, Mr Palmer says that the American people, their Congress and President should consider:

a) The defensibility of such bases against atomic bomb attacks.

b) The relation of such commitments in the Pacific to the whole complex problem of our military, naval and air defenses . . . (c) the relation of these and other commitments to our foreign policy.

(d) our responsibilities as a member of the United Nations and a trustee of the future peace of the world."

Mr Palmer says that in making a recent tour of the Central Pacific he talked with men of all ranks. Top-ranking officers and reserve officers who had become nationally professional in the school of battle agreed unanimously that our future national safety depended on our ability to strike instantly from fortified outposts away from our continental shores. They did not agree, however, as to which bases should be the key outposts. Limited acquiescence does not recommend that Okinawa be included, but the subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs committee not only desires "dominant anchorage and airfields, but the internationalization of Truk. In the Southwest Pacific we should hold no bases without the willing consent of our Allies. As for Okinawa we should remain only "as one of the trustees which hold it as a base for an international police force of the United Nations."

He concludes by saying that at present we have lessure in which to consider the problem and should take the whole issue of military strength and study it in the light of a far-seeing foreign policy before making any judgement which might be interpreted as a drift from isolationism to a truculent imperialism.

Mr Palmer attempts to answer each of these arguments.

(a) The loss of American lives in taking these bases—" to which Mr Palmer says that in keeping the bases we must consider the danger of another humanity costly war." (b) The expenditure of wast sums of American money in establishing and equipping these bases" Mr Palmer says that they ever-look the "other box of grapes on which for permanent use. "A permanent force means more than an annual budget. Then there would be the question of Zones and Army

Air Force maintenance plus the maintenance of bases at the Panama Canal, Newfoundland, and the Atlantic side. A new draft of seamen return they may conclude, as Washington did, that they prefer not to pay for permanent bases on such an ambitious scale." The great dependence of the world upon the United States for maintaining peace in the United and the world." Here Mr Palmer asks, "Against what potential enemy are we to maintain such a formidable array of bases, ranging from Okinawa to the Southwest Pacific?"

As for Japan, he says that we have now completed the job at hand if we leave Japan to be any serious threat to us again. Manifestly we have no intention of dictating to China by overwhelming force, that will be achieved indirected by China' we may well appear to have such an intention." Such a view would affect our international reputation. To arm against China would lead to an armament race between the two countries, according to Mr Palmer, both countries wish to avoid. There is already an unofficial truce between the American-held Alaska and the Russian-held Siberia. But the holding of Okinawa, from which "supersonic, pilotless, jet-propelled planes bearing atomic bombs" could easily reach Port Arthur and Vladivostok, Russia may well be suspicious and start building her line of defense.

The subcommittee s fourth point is "The apparent preference of the natives of these islands for the United States Governments." Mr Palmer says, "... . . reassuring but of doubtful importance if there are compelling reasons for withdrawal."

It seems to the author for wise for us to content ourselves with Adak in the Aleutians, Kodiak on the Alaskan coast, Guam, including secondary bases of protected anchorage and airfields, and the internationalization of Truk. In the Southwest Pacific we should hold no bases without the willing consent of our Allies. As for Okinawa we should remain only "as one of the trustees which hold it as a base for an international police force of the United Nations."

He concludes by saying that at present we have lessure in which to consider the problem and should take the whole issue of military strength and study it in the light of a far-seeing foreign policy before making any judgement which might be interpreted as a drift from isolationism to a truculent imperialism.

Tri Delts Present Annual Style Show

Last Saturday afternoon the pledges of Tri Delt presented their annual fashion show at the house. There were six models, who were: Martha Bennett, Faith Adams, Barbara Mitchell, Beaufie Robson, Sylvia Reed, and Virginia Allen.

The narrative for the style show was written and presented by Martha Norris. The show was furnished the clothes which were modeled by the pledges.

Coffee and Christmas cookies were served to the guests and members assisting in the serving.

Zeta Phi Eta Enjoys A Pre-Holiday Party

The Christmas meeting of Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, was held Monday night in the speech department office.

According to Barbara Holt, president, the meeting was primarily for the purpose of having a Christmas party, but plans were also discussed for the club project for the second quarter.

The room was decorated with red and green holly sprigs, red candles, and a small Christmas tree. Miss Elizabeth Thomson, sponsor, presented each of the members with tiny calendars for the new year and gifts were presented to both Miss Thomson and Miss Merryann Wyrp, who is a member of the speech faculty and on honorary member of the Zeta Phi Eta.

Refreshments were served by Maureen Petty and Bobbie Usher, hostesses, and everyone joined in singing Christmas carols.

Tech Elects Pi Phi *Homecoming Queen*

Homecoming Queen at Georgia Tech, last week-end was Sarah Ann Davis, junior at Florida State College.

Sarah Ann, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was a sponsor at the Georgia Tech-University of Georgia football game Saturday. At the dance that night, she was crowned queen of the week-end festivities.



Why, pack my bag and call me Santa, if Christmas isn't right around the corner. That means something nasty for you-legs girls. Something exciting to make you the prettiest girl under the mistletoe!

Cau's influence Over Women Is Puzzling Social Problem

Why women fall in love with heels is a question that has baffled us all at times as we see the innocuous philanderer casually winding the object of his momentary affections around his well-manicured little finger.

And all of us know what the outcome will be, whether the victim is mouse-like little Amy or the glamorous and ultra-sophisticated Yvonne—because they are the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady all over again where the heel is concerned.

> Big edge in favor of the heel over the mere proual. type of male is his utter lack of ethos or responsibility, which permits him to concentrate on charm, according to so artics in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.
>
> "A heel's work consists mainly of making life pleasant for himself," the writer states. "He wants to be happy. A heel's haven, here on earth, is a kind of a hollow space in which he operates with charm, untroubled by responsibilities or money care, and if any unpleasantness invades his domain, he doesn't fight it—he simply vanishes. One minute he's there. Come trouble, he's gone.
>
> "This is one reason for the eternal youthfulness of heels; no frown of worry ever mars their unlined brows, or the lumpy distortion the set of their corsets waistcoats."

Unfettered by responsibilities and concomitant mondane worries, the heel has infinitely more time to concentrate on his prey. Where the ardent avaic of the non-heel type rushes into a florist and orders flowers for his beloved in much the same fashion as he'd order a crate of merchandise, the heel makes a production of the gift.

Not for him the commonplace box of American beauties or the good old squat azalea plant, but a single camellia, lacquer-red and floated with dew, or a single spray of tiny green orchids.

And as far as ladies themselves are concerned, there is this to be said for the heel: when the whimsy of his charm has been dispelled by concrete evidence of his crassfulness, there will still remain vagrant tender memories of how he hung on your every word, of the spray of tiny green orchids he sent to send you, of the melting look that suffused his face when you entered thin room—for of such things as these is the genus heel fashioned.

College News-Bits

It's school days again for persons, both young and old. The general trend of enrollment seems to be increasing steadily now that our boys are once again returning to normal American life.

The University of Oklahoma has more than 500 veterans attending classes with intimations that several hundred more will enrol for the second semester, according to a study of the registration figures. The former service men range in age from 19 to 50, some of the older ones having served in both World Warn. Approximately one-third of the veterans are married, the survey showed.

University of Kentucky is also witnessing record enrollment with a total of 2,608 students, the largest number since 1942. This figure includes the largest group of women students in the school's history, with 1,624 registrations. Nearly 300 veterans have returned to classes to bring the enrollment of men to 977, the greatest in recent years.

Coming closer home, we learn that 50 per cent more students have enrolled for the fall term at Georgia Tech than were registered for the summer term. The roll of more than 1,900 students includes young men from practically every county in Georgia, approximately 500 veterans from theaters of operation in all parts of the world, and 724 naval trainees.

Brown is keeping up with the best of universities too with its undergraduate enrollment for the fall semester reaching an all-time high in the institutions' 181 years history, with 1,977 students registered. This figure tops that of 1941-42 when 1,923 students applied for and were granted permission to Brown and Pembroke. At present, the Naval V-12 unit at Brown consists of 683 men, while civilians total 543. Of these, 254 are discharged veterans. Pembroke College students number 711, which is a record enrollment for that college.

During our orientation program for the freshmen we schedule a tour of the library for their benefit: at Delta Teacher's College in Mississippi, they go a step further in getting the purpose of the library "across" to their newest arrivals. The average freshman's difficulty in finding his way around in a college library is alleviated by a device of the College's English department. Each year a treasure hunt, or series of stimulating questions, is compiled by which students are sent for definite information and by which they learn the use of reference books. The queries are varied enough to be challenging to their curiosity. Some are human interest questions on literary figures, such as: How old was Elisabeth Barrett when she eloped? How tall was Gibbon? What is Shelley's epitaph?

The Administration of Marshall College, in Huntington, West Virginia, is taking a progressive foot forward, it seems to us. They are sponsoring a new program of forum discussions with the belief that an understanding of other peoples and societies is vital to world citizenship. Speakers will include persons prominent in international politics, outstanding radio commentators and editors of weekly and monthly magazines.

War traces have left an influence on Russell Sage College. Because of interest aroused as a result of the war, this college is offering a series of lectures entitled "Our Pacific Island Neighbors." The series, part of the college's adult education, is designed to acquaint families of returning service men and women with the physical and cultural background of places mentioned in letters and military dispatches. The Aleuts, Polynesians, Micronesians, Melanesians, Malays, Moros, Filipinos and Izoreis are among the peoples to be studied.

Students at Williams College have voted to reinstate their honor system, which was dropped during the war period. Ratification by the faculty must be secured before it can become operative. Next March will round out the first half century of its institution at Williamstown. The class of 1896 persuaded the college body to accept the principle of the honor system and it was officially adopted at a meeting of the faculty on March 18 of that year.

New York Times

Campbell Addresses Jacksonville Clubs

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, left for Jacksonville Sunday night to fulfill several speaking engagements and attend meetings being held there this week.

Dr Campbell's major address will be delivered to the Jacksonville Woman's Club at their luncheon meeting Wednesday. He will speak on "Education in the International Scene" in connection with the program planned by the international relations group of that organization.

In addition to several committee meetings Dr Campbell will address the empioyees of the Baptist State Convention who are meeting in Jacksonville this week, attend the meeting of the Florida Chamber of Commerce and that of the local Rotary Club.



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Conference Is Cancelled

Meeting Scheduled Next Quarter in G'ville

The Southeast Province Conference of Newman Clubs has been cancelled, and the last meeting of the year has been by the Newman club of the Florida State College.

The Southeast Province Conference of Newman Clubs, which was to be held this week-end, December 7, 8, and 9, with the University of Florida as host, has been cancelled.

Reverend Jeremiah P O'Mahoney, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, said that the conference had been cancelled because only a few of the Florida State College students would be able to attend since the conference was to be held the week-end before their final examinations. Reverend O'Mahoney announced the cancelling of the conference until next quarter that a large representation of PSC girls will be present for the conference in Gainesville.

The exact date of the conference has not yet been set, but it will be held next quarter.

The Newman Club held its last meeting of the year Sunday night in the Lonunire building. Announcements were made in regard to the cancellation of the Conference and the purchase of club pins. The program was then turned over to Catherine Sullivan, recording secretary. Amelia Pavese, parliimentarian, and Ann Parker, corresponding secretary, who led the group in Christmas games. Prizes were awarded to the winners. After the games a coffee was served with doughnuts and Christmas candy. Mary Cooney, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the coffee. Christmas carols were sung by the entire group.

Snoring in Backyard of Off-Campus House Brings Searching Campus Police

By LA FERNE QUINN

Late one night an urgent call came to Bryan Hall office. A feminine voice frantically asked to have a policeman sent out. because there was someone snoring in the back yard of one of the off-campus houses. In less than five minutes a policeman was on his way to investigate and to take away forcibly a sleepy student or a collapsed drunk.

Caught up the policeman searched the dark back yard to find who was snoring. Over in a corner by a big bush was a little dog, fast asleep, all unaware of the disturbance he had caused.

The college has its own police force for just such emergencies. This force is composed of three men who are deputized by the county sheriff. The three officers are here on the campus to protect and to guard the college property. They can enforce any laws, but according to Miss McCollum, director of residence halls, they are not here to arrest, but to prevent. She remembers no real arrests, but several times MP's have been called to control some unruly soldiers.

The policemen come on duty late in the afternoon at staggered hours and leave early in the morning by the same method. Each hall is equipped with a buzzer system and several call stations for the policemen, which enables them to be at any point on the campus within five minutes. In all there are about a dozen call stations distributed over the campus. Several new call systems have been tested recently, in attempts to find a simpler method of contact, and a new system is hoped to be put into effect this year, according to the residence halls director.

Years ago the front gates of the college were closed at night and a policeman was on guard. Every incoming car was stopped and the occupants were asked to identify themselves as to the state their reason for coming to the college ofter dark. In those days, the officers were called night watchmen, but now they are more than that.

One of their duties is to escort students to any of the unattached residences and off-campus houses when they return to the college after light flash.

It has been rumored that the policemen check lights in the rooms, but the policemen themselves are on their honor to turn off their lights, there is no check of this kind. If lights are on far into the night, however, one of the night directors is likely to investiate to see if anything is wrong.

Calls for policemen are put through to Bryan Hall office, where there are two night directors, one of which is on duty all night. Many false alarms are sent in, but as the policemen themselves state, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

'Y' Girls Carol

Seventy members of the Young Women's Christian Association went Christmas caroling last night, said Doris Hill, in charge of planning the outing.

"We had no set places to go, but caroled wherever the spirit moved us," said Doris. The outing was concluded with an informal gathering in Broward Hall, where hot chocolate was served.

MERRY CHRISTMAS GALS!

Have a Grand Vacation

And in the NEW YEAR Be Sure to Come to Your Hangout Again—

THE SWEET SHOP

"The World's Best Coffee"

Club Makes Hike

Members of the Home Economics club attended an annual club breakfast last Sunday at the "old ravine."

The club was divided into two groups for the hike. According to Elizabeth Harper, publicity chairman, the club "certainly had a scare" when the second group got lost in locating the breakfast to be delayed for almost an hour.

Elizabeth also reports that the club enjoyed a breakfast of hot dogs, cinnamon rolls, fruit juice, and coffee.

Pledges Initiated

The initiation of three new pledges and an address by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, highlighted the monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, Wednesday week at 4:30.

Pledges who were initiated were Mildred Tugan, Erin Poythress, and Hilda Dodson.

Dr Campbell spoke on "The Value of Records." He stated that the value of any teacher's record rests with the teacher's individual discretion. He expressed a hope that less cumberson and more effective records will be characteristic of future records.

Dr Thelin Dies

Word concerning the death, early in November, of Dr Ernest Thelin, former associate professor of psychology at Florida State College has recently been received by Dr Paul F Pinner, professor of psychology.

After leaving FSC, Dr Thelin became head of the psychology department and director of the laboratory at Syracuse University in New York.

Is It Not So?

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skills.

Edmund Burke.

Holiday Activities Feature Christmas Pageants, Parties

As the holiday season approaches, activities of the campus religious organizations this week center about the traditional pageants and Christmas parties.

A play entitled *The Coming of Light and Peace* will feature Christmas services at the Methodist student house Sunday evening at 7 p m. A Christmas party will follow during which the girls will present gifts to the student house.

Those taking part in the play include Joyce Carlton, Frances McLamore, Jackie Pondick and Grace DeWolf. Ruth Young is in charge of planning the party and other members of the committee include Betty LaBree, Joyce Cayce, Betty Jo McBride, Mary Jane Kirst, Annette McClellan and Cilinia Letton.

Observance of Christmastime at Rose Hall will center about a pageant to be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening. A Christmas tree will decorate the chapel for this occasion at which time the girls will also present gifts for the student house.

Jo Dawkins has charge of planning the pageant. Supper at Rose Hall Sunday evening will be held at 6:30 rather than at the regular hour in order that students may attend Glee Club vespers.

Other activities at the Episcopalian student house this week will include exam teas, which will be held Monday through Friday from 5 until 6 p m. All students are invited to attend.

A cantata entitled "Chimes of the Holy Night" by Fred Holton will be presented by the Presbyterian church. A white gift service for Thornwell, a Presbyterian orphanage at Clinton, S C, will be held following the musical program.

"Christmas Bells are Ringing" will open the cantata followed by "How Beautiful Upon the Waters" with Martha McCormack, soloist. Marjory Maxwell will sing the solo parts of "But Thou Bethlehem" and "Jesus Our Lord."

The choir will also sing "This Star in the Eastern Sky" and "In the Watches of the Night" with Pat Harrison, soloist; "Earth's Weary Waiting Done", Sarah Daugherty and Lois Watkins, duet, and "Good Tidings" and "Let Us Go Unto Bethlehem", Lois Watkins, soloist. "The Lord Is Born Today" will conclude the musical service.

White candelabra tapers, ferns, cones and fall flowers will provide the setting for the "Student Night at Christmas" program, which will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Baptist church auditorium. Three talks on the topic "Student Opportunities for Christian Living" presented by Betty Speer, Mary Jane Inabnit and Louise Illingworth, will be featured on this program.

This service will follow a medley of Christmas carols played on the organ. The two-fold purpose of this Student Night program, according to Barbara Holt, president of the Baptist Student Union, is to demonstrate to the local church what FSC has been doing in their home churches.

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES:

TRAIN FOR A CAREER WITH THE

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Roberts to Address Next AAUW Meeting

Mr Warren Roberts, editor of the *Orlando Sentinel*, will speak in the auditorium of the Longmire building at the December meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday evening at 8:15. This meeting is open to students.

"Florida's Situation and Needs in Resard to Her Water Supply" is the subject of Mr Roberts' address. The speaker was on former Governor Holland's committee on water control and conservation.

This talk follows the theme for the year, "The Development of Human and Natural Resources of Florida," according to Miss Marjorie B Judy, program chairman.



She's dreaming of something

GLEAMING

She's hoping there'll be an exciting little package under the tree—a package that opens to disclose a piece of jewelry. It could be a gay gold circlet for her throat or hair . . . a pair of earrings or a costume jewel for her dress. Choose it from our gleaming jewelry collection, and it will be a shining success.

P. W. WILSON COMPANY

Tallahassee's Oldest Department Store

The Florida Flambeau

In These Crucial Days Z 106

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida

International Relations

VOL. XXXIII, No. 10 DECEMBER 11, 1940

Woman Leader Of Journalism To Talk Here

"These Crucial Days" Is Dorothy Thompson's Speech Theme

Speech To Be Broadcast Over Station WTAL

Dorothy Thompson, deemed by many the world's leading woman journalist, will speak in the auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on "These Crucial Days."

Tickets to the lecture will still be available until 6 p m today in the lobby of the Administration building. Both red and blue tickets for students will be honored and faculty members holding season tickets will be admitted for that night only. Tickets for the general public will go on sale at the box office tomorrow morning at 9 : 30 a m.

Miss Thompson, the only woman ever to address the National Association of Newspaper Executives, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Federal Council and the Harvard Club of New York, is the author of many books including "I Saw Hitler" and "The New Russia." Dorothy Thompson's Political Action Committee, Anti-Nazi League or Organization." "Let the

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AAUW Members Hear Discussion

Library Service in Florida Was Theme of Meeting

Library Service in Florida" is the theme of the program at the Tuesday night meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Dorothy Judy, program chairman, acted as presiding officer.

Miss Sara Krentzman, consultant in school libraries for the State Department of Education, and librarian of the Demonstration School at Florida State College, was chairman of the panel discussion. She also spoke about school libraries in Florida, stating that the need is to extend and improve them.

Rural and regional libraries was the subject of Miss Acree Gregory, instructor in Library Science at FSC. She told of the book-mobile plan of circulating books in rural districts as it is used in Virginia. Miss Gregory was formerly librarian at the Southside Regional Library in Chase City, Virginia.

Miss Ethel Cutler Snider, president of the Florida Library Association and acting associate professor of Library Science, talked on public libraries in Florida. She said although the one in the state are fairly adequate, but that more are needed.

The archivist of the Florida State Library, Dr. Dorothy Dodd, discussed the library.

Miss Louise Richardson, FSC librarian and president of library science, told of her experience with college libraries.

Following this panel discussion was an open forum. This meeting was opened to all who were interested in the library service in the state and their needs, as well as to members of the AAUW.

Pianist Featured On Garnet and Gold

Miss Mary Winslow, assistant professor of piano, acted as music editor and will be featured soloist on the weekly Thursday night program of "Garnet and Gold," FSC radio broadcast.

Miss Winslow played Albeniz's Sonata "Asturias" Griffes' "Poem on Aquapolis," and DeBussy's "The Minstrel."

The program was presented directly from station WTAL instead of the regular method because of necessary repair work on the transmission line between the studio and the radio station.

"Garnet and Gold" was combinedly presented each week during Christmas holidays. On December 20, a special program of Christmas carols by the college glee club under the direction of the School of Music took charge of the broadcast on the following Thursday night. Pawn Trawick and Paula Jeanne Teasardeer acted as music editors. Mary Boone was news editor for the program.

On January 2, Miss Olga Ritter, violinist, was featured on the program, accompanied by Miss Winslow at the piano. Bertha Bloodworth, college publicity director, gave the news summary.



Derthy Thompson, author and lecturer, will speak on "These Crucial Days" in Westcott auditorium Wednesday, January 16 at 8:15 pm.

Registration Figure Drops

Decrease of 193 Shown as 2254 Students Enroll

A slight decrease in enrollment, compared with last quarter, is shown as 2254 students complete registration for the winter quarter, announced Dr M W Carothers, registrar.

The total registration last quarter was 2447. Dr Carothers said, however, that students were still registering and the figures would not be complete for several days.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college, said that this drop in enrollment was normal and was expected. "Students drop out after Christmas for various reasons. Some get married and discouragement, illness in the family, lack of finances, or a change in family plans."

Dr Campbell said that the college was the first quarter was no different from previous years and that the college had not yet felt the effect of the defense industry returning servicemen.

The drop in enrollment has made adequate housing available for all students, according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. She said that all students now living in recreation rooms or smokers would have rooms of their own by the end of the week.

All first term freshmen will liv at Campuside, reported Miss McCollum. There were 84 first students enrolled at registration.

The new registration process was found to be very effective, according to Dr Carothers. "We registered 2100 students in one day," he said, "and it has always before taken us three days to register that many."

National Forensic League Meets Here

The National Forensic League high school speech honorary, held its session of congress in Tallahassee on Monday, December 17, in the Florida State College. The sessions were held in the state chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives at the capitol.

This was a Southern District affair with delegates from at least five southern states, said Miss Louise Bloodworth, publicity director of Florida State College.

FSC provided the first impromptusium for the 20 high school girls and their sponsors. The delegates were housed in the homes of the residents of Tallahassee. Over 100 delegates provided meals for the representatives.

A resolution expressing appreciation to FSC was sent to the school after the Orlando Chapter of the NFL, Orlando, Florida.

Appreciation should also be extended from the Orlando Chapter to Miss Bloodworth, publicity director of Florida State College, and Pat Pritchard who was instrumental in securing accommodations on campus for the delegates.

Meeting Planned

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Florida Conference at the Methodist student house Sunday afternoon at 3:30, according to an announcement made by Martha Jane Brown co-chairman of the organization.

She asked that all the committee chairmen meet with their committees before the meeting on Sunday so that they could be a report of their progress to the chairmen of the conference.

Twenty-seven New Freshmen Are First Students to Begin FSCW at New Year

By ALICIA ARMSTRONG

It was January 2, or thereabouts, when 27 new freshmen slipped quietly through the iron wrought gates of FSC in unconspurious additions to an already over-flowing community.

These first quarter freshmen are the first girls ever to begin their college careers at FSC at the beginning of a new year.

FSC veterans returning from their fun-packed holiday excursions took little notice of the bright new inductees except to give nonchalant replies to the few queries about locations of familiar by-covered buildings.

No orientation classes, no formal welcome was offered these as yet alight-hearted newcomers who were left to find things out for themselves as best they could. "Why, we just happened to hear we were required to take a test in college math with the result I haven't even seen one yet," exclaimed one dismayed looking little freshman who with her hair-cuffs cupped in her hands looking much like "Alice" Mrs Joseph Levy, these girls have a home all their own in the two-story white building on the north campus known as Campuside. Lounging around on chintz-covered davenports and gracious living room, more than a dozen girls, some in house coats and bedroom slippers, at one hour or so before light flash appeared eager to chat about their

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Dr Eyman Addresses PTA of Quincy High

Community Duty Toward Today's Youth Discussed

"In order for a community to develop a successful program of recreation for its youth, consideration must be the basic factor," said Dr R Y Eyman, dean of the School of Education, in a talk given last Tuesday afternoon to the Parent Teachers' Association of Quincy High school.

Speaking on the subject, "Facing Today With Our Children and Youth—The Community's Obligation to Them," Dr Eyman stimulated four possible solutions for the problem of leisure time activities time found among today's young people.

Youth must first state its desires, he said. In order to awaken adults to the existing need for a well-organized recreational program.

Cooperation from the school was also stressed by the speaker. Here through stricter discipline of work and the introduction of new crafts to attract interests, the student will not only be better trained, but will like it more better.

For the older groups, vocational guidance was suggested. Not only would it solve a Com pro mission, but it would provide the necessary training for the acceptance of future jobs.

Again through his policy of cooperation, Dr Eyman stressed the fact that it is the obligation of both school and community to see that all the members have an adequate religious philosophy of life in living.

"None of these solutions will be successful," he concluded, "without organizations such as social service clubs, women's club, and legal boards, cooperating in full with the youths to make a well rounded program."

Recital Postponed

Miss Olga Ritter's violin recital, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed because of illness during the holidays. A further announcement will be made as to the date it will be held.

Classic Play Enacted Here

FSC Students See Tragedy On 1946 Artist Series

"Romeo and Juliet," the first dramatic series presentation of this year, was performed by members of the National Classic Theatre Guild Saturday evening in Westcott auditorium.

The troupe is made up of young actors and actresses from various parts of the country. Originally cast and directed in New York by Mrs Clare Tree Major, their director, the group has been producing the Shakespearean tragedy in a tour since October.

After the Tallahassee performance the players left to continue their tour through Georgia, Carolinas: DeFuniak Springs, Florida; Augusta, Georgia; Richmond, Virginia; and Greenville, South Carolina.

The Romeo of the production, Stewart Lona, was recently discharged from the service and is a new member of the group. He is 21 and prior to his entrance in the army in 1943 he had done modeling and some radio work and was a student at Bucknell College in Pennsylvania. Although he prefers modern plays, Stewart said that he enjoyed the play

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Contest Sponsored For Renaming Spic

Blount Boys Establishment; Remodeling Underway

A campus-wide contest for renaming the "Blount-Spic" will be held from January 10 to January 20 by Mr L G Blount, half-owner of the Sweet Shop, who bought the Spic during Christmas vacation.

There will be a prize of ten dollars in merchandise for the name chosen, according to the new owner of the Spic. All contestants are to mail their entries to Mr Blount, 701 West Capital street, Tallahassee.

Another contest apparent to students when they returned to the campus this quarter was the remodeling of the Spic, now done in the interior of the Sweet Shop. A new ceiling and partitions of white Celotex are being installed, and sixteen 48-inch fluorescent units have been placed in the ceiling right. Mr Blount says that more of these are to be added later. Parts of the interior of the shop have been newly painted green, and the floor has been tiled. It is closed by a counter in order to prevent confusion and possible fire hazard created by crowding, according to Mr Blount.

Radical remodeling of the exSpic is to take place in the near future. No definite date for reopening has been set by Mr Blount, but some new equipment has been procured, tables are being made, and the interior remodelling are being formulated.

1946 Officers To Be Elected By Freshmen

Perry Announced Petitions Of Candidate Due Tuesday Night

Regulations for Location of Posters Is Undecided

Freshman elections officially began at house meetings last Tuesday night when the freshman elections committee, directed by Mary Perry, explained the calendar for the next two weeks of petitions, posters, introduction of nominees, and actual primary and final elections, according to Audrey Perry, the freshman advisor.

The officers to be elected are: class president, vice president, five senators, secretary, treasurer, representative, and athletic manager.

Procedures and Calendar Planned

Freshmen are already signing petitions to nominate prospective candidates before the first light flash, Tuesday, January 15. At that time every freshman interested in running for any of the eleven offices must have turned in to her house president or to a petition for candidacy, signed by 25 members of her group. According to Audrey and to the list of publicity committees, candidacy which appeared on pages 23-26 of the FSC Handbook. No one may sign petitions for more than two petitions for the same office.

Tradition Is Observed

Nominees will be introduced at a class meeting Thursday in Westcott auditorium. The Physical Education building as has been the custom for years, according to Audrey.

The posters, which are the spectacular result of the publicity of freshman election since no other elections on this campus allow similar activity, will end and on top of dormitories, will appear on the campus Immediately

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Articles Published By Professor Vance

Subjects Concern Education And Press Criticism

Two articles by Professor Earl Vance of the education department have recently appeared in national publications, one a critique of the college press and the other on education.

The latter, which appeared in the December issue of the *Association of American Colleges Bulletin* under the title "Administration and Postwar Planning," is a discussion of the role of education in a democratic society and the changes needed if education is to fulfill its function.

Quoting from the report of the commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges that "we have been before the public for generations of unrelated and isolated courses, by a system of specialization that is hostile to a cultural integration," Mr Vance said that any real and fundamental reforms are in process, I do not know where they are." He added that many of us have seen have concerned almost entirely with curricular reforms, but

Continued on Page Three



Senator Claude Pepper will give an address tonight at 8 o'clock in Westcott auditorium. The Artist Series

FSC Concert To Be Monday

Dance Ensemble, Soprano Will Participate

On Monday evening, January 14, at 8:15 in the Westcott auditorium the college orchestra, assisted by Mrs Patricia Millett, soprano, and a modern dance ensemble, will present a concert. The orchestra will be under the direction of Walter Rud Cowles.

Mrs Millett, instructor in voice at Florida State College, is a sing in the place of Miss Katherine Buckner who was originally scheduled to sing but is unable to be present.

The evening's program will be divided into two sections. The first section will include a overture from *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart, "Prelude in C Major," "Prelude in B Flat Minor," and "Fugue in E Flat Minor" from *The Well Tempered Clavichord* by Bach.

The second section of the program will include Haydn's *Symphony in D Major* which includes "Adagio Allegro," "Andante," "Minuetto," and Allegro Spiritoso." Mrs Millett will sing "Apres un Reve" by Faure and "O Don Paiale" from *Don Carlos* by Verdi. The modern dance group will present "Slavonic Dance in D Major" by Dvorak.

The modern dance ensemble will be under the direction of Miss Calliope Papatzoe with choreography by Miss Marian Streeta. Those in the group are

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YWCA Announces Essay Contest

An essay contest sponsored by the *Woman's Press Magazine* has been announced by the YWCA. The subject of the essay is "Our Responsibility as United States Citizens for the United Nations Organization." The deadline for the contest is January 15.

The contest is limited to undergraduate women students in a college in the United States.

The length should be 1,000 words and 2500 words. the essay should be typed, double-spaced on white bond paper, size 8 1-2 by 11 inches, with the author's full name typed in the upper right hand corner of the first page.

First prize will be $100 second prize $50, and ten honorable mentions will receive a year's subscription to the *Woman's Press Magazine*, the national magazine of YWCA.

All manuscripts from Florida State College students should be addressed to Betty Lee, box 517, and sent through the campus mail.

Any further information may be found on the YWCA bulletin board in lower Westcott.

Flastacowo to Have Snapshot Contest

A snapshot contest sponsored by the 1945 Flastacowo has begun with the following announcement:

Students are urged to get their cameras out and take some pictures to enter in the contest being held by the Lorelei Editor. Also she wants the girls to look over their pictures taken previously this year and to turn in the good ones. Thanksgiving homecoming activity snaps are especially wanted said Jane. Other pictures should include campus scenes and activities.

Prizes will be given when all the entries have been turned in at the end of January. The snapshots will be used for the Activities section in the Flastacowo.

All entries should be sent to Box 524, Campus Mail.

Claude Pepper Will Lecture 8:00 Tonight

International Relations Is Senator's Topic Of Address

All Artist's Series Tickets Honored at Gate

Senator Claude Peppes, member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, will speak on "Our International Relations," tonight at 8 pm, in Westcott auditorium. Senator Pepper, who has recently returned from an extended tour of the governments of Europe, will be a guest of the Artist Series. All of the Artist Series or any committee or organization.

The address will be broadcast by remote control over radio station WTAL, and a section of 500 seats will be reserved for townspeople, according to Bertha Bloodworth, Publicity director.

Some of the more recent and important Senate committees Mr Pepper has introduced to the Senate were: a resolution to provide federal aid for readjustment of World War II veterans to civil life; a bill to establish unemployment benefits; a bill to promote the progress of science and the useful arts and to secure the national defense, to advance the national health and welfare and for other purposes; a Senate joint resolution on the formation of

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Cossacks to Make Return Engagement

Chorus Slated to Appear in Westcott January 26

The original Don Cossack chorus will be presented in a return engagement on January 26 in Westcott auditorium for the students according to Arthur Arties, Artist Series manager.

The group which is known as the chorus and dance as they were seen by Florida State College audience last year wi i Serge Jaroff, their leader, again directing the chorus. The program for the coming performance has not yet been announced, according to Karl O Carstenson, director of the School of Music.

Founded in 1920 near Constantinople by a troop of Russian soldiers, the chorus has been the concept of the group the only short member of the six-foot soldiers. He was able to lead his comrades because of his experience as a choirmaster and has conducted the present trained ensemble.

As the choir of the Orthodox Calthedral of Sofia, Bulgaria singers were heard by one of the worshipers, a concert manager, who started them on their present tour. Now they are widely traveled having sung in Australia, New Zealand, India, Africa, and Europe.

IRC Membership Offered Students

The International Relations Club is holding its quarterly membership drive this week everyone, giving the new freshmen a chance to join and the upperclassmen who did not have the opportunity to become members last quarter, announced Doris Hill, IRC vice-president.

Doris is assuming full responsibilities of IRC president, Frances Hendrix having left Peace McCala, now interning, also announces a new policy to be incorporated in the club. Police is to extend a special invitation to all foreign students on campus, and those foreign students who join will not be required to pay the regular membership fee of 50 cents. All foreign students who are interested are requested to leave their names at the table in lower Westcott today and tomorrow.

Initiation Held

Three new members who were initiated into Phi Upsilon Phi honorary December 13 were Eloise Golding Lorraine Lansing and Faysmith of the School of Education and Margaret Fisher of the School of Home Economics.

Following the initiation which was held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the club room of the Lonzmire building, members of the honorary were served refreshments.

Phi Kappi Phi is a general honorary which recognizes high scholastic standards from other colleges. The president of the honorary is Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science.

Legman Dispels Popular Concept Of Reportorial Research; Laments Sad Fate o Flambeau N ewshound in Getting the News

By JEAN DOUGLAS

It's a thankless job, what it is! By that I mean the rugged round of reportorial research that falls to the lot of the hard newshound." Little does the average reader realize what is behind the bit of paper she takes—or leaves —from its Friday morning tray. As Westcott, what a heap o' livin'" goes into the proficient penspiers, temporary newshounds and other transbasket fodder which is the fate of a Flambeau E to come seems a very short existence.

Contrary to popular belief, the average reporter does not automatically come into being with a nose for news, rather like a bird in radar. At, and the brprring! of an alarm clock as some ungodly hour in the morning, not being her lingering from bed to the teletype (if such there may be in a dormitory room.) No, she's no more eager than any other campus bearer. If the truth may be told she's probably much less so than most "normal" eager beavers.

The average reporter may have got herself into the inner sanctums by tidy wondering what ill was like to see her name in print it's printed, and following up the thought by Joining a class to the profession. Or perhaps more interested may have considered themselves fore-armed by dire forewarnings, but leaped in anyway. At any rate they all succeed up bearing the title "reporter" and wearing the inquisitive but "dumb as a mule" look as to ask dumb questions strictly from humor.

If the fundamentals of newswriting are not known to the beginning reporter, she speedily learns them. Facts concerning the 5-w's-and-the-h, editorial comment, headlines, deadlines, deadlines and deadlines are rapidly poured at her unwilling head and are shoved into her hands, and she is sent out into the world to ask her own dumb questions.

F Club Hellweek is child's play compared to the 30-old Friday-to-a-Friday weeks of the Flambeau staff. The "hell" starts when school it resumes, on Friday morning when assignments are posted by the various editors. Assignments fall into four fields: news, sports, society and feature, and it is the duty of each branch of the editorial staff to anticipate the news stories of the week to list them, and to assign each beat to a reporter. Feature stories may be assigned by the editor, or left to the imagination and discretion of the reporter.

Then the giddy circle begins. Reporters have with them often been termed "legmen," and our own Flambeau is to prove the truth of the epithet. "Round and round and 'round she goes, where she stops, nothing knows." Sources of her sought-for-information are legion, and often to be found. Suspicion, mistrust, and lack of cooperation on the parts of the persons interviewed by reporters to be the main banes of the reporter's existence. Inaccuracy and lack of interest in the handing out of stories can also play hob with a reporter's sanity, and can make old, bent, wild-eyed hags out of perfectly happy students.

Classes and homework are arranged to occupy a rosc part of a student's time, and those who undertake the extra load of Flambeau reporting must be possessed of feel that this is a vital and much needed organ of the student body The lack of cooperation editors may be made infinitely lighter or much more difficult by the cooperation—or lack of it—on the part of those who are the sources of news. Consider the situation. The editors are sunk if they don't get their stories, reporters get bitten if they don't get stories, and reporters get bitten also by the person from whom she must get the news. She has no authority over those on whom she'd prefer to be bitten by. You can't win.

This may merely berins a week. When the material is gathered, the story must be written. It up in newspaper form. The blithe spirits who pass by the Lonzmire building Flambeau's office in search of cokes, cones, or recreation, may well pause in a moment of silent prayer for the twisted forms bent in acute over burning typewriters within the room.

When this labor of love(?) is

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



● THANKSGIVING IN JANUARY

There once was a little girl named Susie who went to Florida State College. She "just loved" the school 'cause it seemed that there were just holidays, holidays, and holidays! There was Thanksgiving, then here for Christmas and the New Year, and as soon as she got back to school there was a celebration similar to that held on Thanksgiving.

No one had been able to tell her the name of this "holiday in January" but judging from the actions of the other students she figured it must be a time of great merriment—sorta like the demonstrations held during Thanksgiving week.

There was a program in the auditorium—like at Thanksgiving. There were characters on the stage with colorful costumes—like in the demonstrations. The lines the characters spoke did not mean as much to her as those in the dems, but after all, the guest entertainers who didn't go to school here could not be expected to know what the students liked!

The holiday spirit was rampant, though, and this little girls and her classmates were determined to enjoy themselves in spite of the performance. They found enjoyment in such things as the sneezes and coughs of members of the audience. The climax of the entertainment as far as Susie and her friends. As for the play itself, the scenes in which the main characters kissed were by far the most appreciated.

Susie and her friends were somewhat disappointed that there were no peanuts sold during the performance but they tried to make up for the pleasant sound of cracking peanut shells by rattling their programs.

But even Susie was somewhat puzzled when the performance was over. She seemed to remember that when the demonstrations were over the main characters received numerous curtain calls and there was a great deal of appreciation shown by loud applause. At this January performance the curtains were hardly together before Susie's classmates started running for the door.

But wait—what was her mother had told her about being especially kind and considerate of visitors? Were these actors *her* visitors? "Why, of course not, silly," thought Susie to herself. "I just go to school here!"

● "OUTSTANDING STUDENTS"

With the hustling activities of convocation, class meetings, Odd-Even sports, and assembly gatherings; it doesn't take long for a student on this campus to almost completely lose sight of the main purpose of a college.

The state, the parents, and the government all contribute either through taxes or appropriations to make FSCW a seat of learning and higher knowledge. Thousands of dollars each year are spent for teachers of outstanding training, and shelf after shelf of new books and periodicals. Special research and planning have gone into each selection of Artist Series and for special guest speakers that appear on this campus each year.

Yet . . . a freshman entering this month may very soon get the idea that to make good and to get the most out of her college experience she must attend all meetings possible, join numerous clubs, and literally spend hours of her time in extra-curricular activities.

Isn't it quite evident, she reasons, that all the so called "outstanding" students do just that with their time. Don't they usually exhibit various and sorts of pins, letters, and ribbons—all symbols of outside interests on this campus?

Therefore the ambitious new freshman squeezes her schedule with extra-curricular duties—practice periods, initiations teas, executive meetings, and weeks of goating. Her afternoons are filled up to supper time and her evenings are full of requirements to attend meetings, write minutes, and print special invitations.

The thought of study becomes remote and she soon learns the art of cramming two hours of study into one hour, taking so called "snap" courses, and signing up for "easy teachers." Her grades fail gradually but her offices and extra-curricular points mount and higher. She wins an election by a long margin and passes off a C in her major as satisfactory.

By the time she becomes a senior she is well known on the campus and may even be voted one of the 10 outstanding students by her admiring classmates. Her picture is on almost every page of the annual and she inwardly boasts of the long string of activities listed beside her name.

But what did she learn in college—how to get along with people and the special qualities of leadership? That is all well and good, but what about some honest to goodness schooling? Did she learn to appreciate good art, recognize classical music, acquire special knowledge in history, and enjoy reading the higher types of literature?

After all, the main purpose of this college and all colleges is to teach her these things. The state and her parents spent money to allow her the opportunity to be around higher learning and to absorb some of its volumes of knowledge that man through centuries of hard labour has evolved. They paid for it because they knew by experience and observation that only in college can one be subjected to all of this in such quantity. They have learned how hard it is to continue studying while raising a family or holding down a job.

Even though these same experienced donators realize that gentleness, friendliness, learning to entertain, and gain qualities of leadership play a part in living; they at the same time know that these special talents can be obtained all through high school and in later civic life. They know for tiney have even had to choose between tae numerous valuable and valueless organizations that exist in any community. The women's clubs, Red Cross, church groups, literary memberships, and hridge clubs all offer outside interest for the college graduate.

But college is practically the only place a young person can develop her mind methodically. It is definitely the only place she will be exposed to not only the best books of the world but to skilled teachers as well. And finally, the four college years in most cases is the only time a person can completely and wholeheartedly devote herself to the invigoration and development of her mind, without outside complications and responsibilities.

So it seems only right that on this campus and all other college campuses the emphasis should be placed upon the student rather than the extra-curricular fiend. Phi Beta Kappa's should be known and respected as well as F club members, and the outstanding girls should be those who first learn and secondly enter valuable outside activities.

● COMES THE RESOLUTION

The New Year and the new quarter made their appearance almost simultaneously. Students of Florida State College who saw the year born in the midst of revelry and confusion were on their way back to college a day or two later to participate in the somewhat less hilarious confusion of registration for the new quarter.

It is highly probable that most students have, as individuals, made many and varied resolutions for the year ahead. It is even possible that some of these resolutions remain unbroken to date. Many students, having determined to get things accomplished, ably to do so, merely yet be following their study schedules with meritorious devotion to duty, passing up coffee at the Sweet Shop for an extra half hour of study in the library, refraining from humming cigarettes from friends, or sweeping out their rooms more often than once a quarter.

All of this is well and good. Such resloutions, if kept, are conducive to a spirit of self-respect and to the good will of one's friends. Yet would it not be desirable perhaps to add to the list a few other resolutions conducive to developing the broadmindedness and maturity of Judgment? Indeed!

It might be salutary, for instance, if they should realize that they are, after all, a rather large proportion of the persons at FSC, and should determine to take upon themselves the responsibility of learning more about the two worlds in which they live, the world outside the campus and the world within it. The student who might resolve to read a number of authoritative books on various social, economic, and political problems of the day, would almost certainly glean from her reading certain interesting facts and, perhaps, even understanding of the problems presented. She might, in order to test her knowledge of the campus, resolve to attend the various student forums where campus problems are frequently discussed, and to go to Student Senate where these problems are thrashed out and either made into laws and recommendations or dismissed.

These resolutions are not new or revolutionary in any way. They have no doubt been made and broken before. Yet they might, at least, serve in the capacity of reminding students that they are presumably in college to gain an education and the understanding which is an integral part of that education.

From Me To Y'all

SHARPIE

Everybody's wanting advice these days so if we haven't gotten around to your particular problem, don't worry, we will. That's our answer to your year's resolution—not to overlook any bits of advice which we can dole out.

And first of all we have a letter from "Normal" who wants to know if it is proper to buy a hearing device to be used exclusively at Artist Series concerts. Since she didn't state her income or even enclose the address of an eligible male, here's our answer. A prompt reply? It might be a good idea, however, since the Shakespearian actors on the stage made so much noise that I almost missed the point of their speech and their comedy.

A letter from "Uncomfortable" relates a tale of a roommate who has shifty eyes. We think that this problem is under jurisdiction of the college if you'll remember. These should be carefully clipped last year's safety rule. "Report any suspicious looking characters you see on campus."

This next letter is from a girl who can't stand her name. "Insomnia." She thinks that Home Ec majors live above her but is not positive. We can only advise that as twelve every night they retire—preferably without furniture. Our advice is to employ what we call (and seldom use) the diplomatic method. Using this technique "Insomnia" should stop by the room above immediately and complain on the beauty and perfect harmony.

We have a letter from "Indignant" who says that she is frequently accused of being Sharpie. We would advise her to grow a roommate to pull the knives out of her back and the next time this happens, modestly smile and express her thanks. This can be practically a life work and does much to give the bestower of the compliment on both cheeks, or in the case of old jealousy, on all four.

Next week we start our series of copies of the Flambeau for sale.

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College Comments . . .

By BARBARA BECKMAN

House meetings no longer serve the purpose for which they were set up, many students say. At the present time the weekly gatherings within each dorm slip behind back until there remains only a few relatively unimportant announcements and the singing of the class song. . .

Although there have been a few suggestions, there is no real need to eliminate housemeetings. . . So why not get the house-meeting "back on the beam?" It isn't impossible to have dorm assemblies that can be instructive as well as entertaining. When housemeetings are necessary, why not have them short, to the point, non-repetitious, interesting, and important?

From an editorial in the Lass-o Texas State College for Women.

The sick period is all right, you feel satisfied to just lie there and count the wooden slats in the Venetian blinds. But the recuperation period that causes all the trouble. Twice they caught me with the sheets tied together, halfway out the window. Or, as the poet has said:

At first, you read mags and drink all your liquid
And generally act like a person who's sick wold.
Then you get busy on back editorials
But the nurse is insistant on throat irrigation.
So you wind up in bed and play you're a crane;
Visitors come, and they think you're insane...
You walk down the hall and are greeted by, "Hey,
Get a load of Miss G'dale in white bedclegs!"
You climb back in bed and your fever goes higher
And watch all the students go rushing to class.
That night down below the school has a dance on.
But you never move cause you ain't no pants on.—Anon.

The Brandinq Iron
University of Wyoming

In Dr Carlson's class one girl was asked what heredity was. She replied that "Heredity is when, if your grandfather didn't have any children, and your father didn't have any children, you won't have any children either."

The Carolinian
Woman's College—University of North Carolina

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor,

There is something lamentable in the fact that when one has reached the college age have not learned to react maturely in certain situations. I have reference primarily to the conduct exhibited in Artist Series and Odd-Even pus events. It has occurred to me that Florida State has been engaged for these programs might possibly have gone away with the impression that they have played before an extremely immature audience. If so, I feel that we have an enviable reputation to have acquired.

A person analyzing the situation could hardly fail to see that the lack of maturity is reflected portions in artistic appreciation and in behavior. Such conduct certainly signs all but obscure the first strains of 'Clair de Lune," or in a less romantic vein, "Stardust," the climax of duel is met by violent applause from unmistakably an element of immaturity in the audience. In fact, such a response is characteristic of children's havior.

If we wish to appear as intelligent stable college students we should be able to dispense with childish demonstrations, merely by exercising a little control.

Sincerely,
Bobby Usher.

To the Editors.

Saturday night the students, faculty and townspeople were fortunate in having presented to them Shakespeare's famous tragedy, **Romeo and Juliet**. It is the merits of performance of the cast

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATHARINE NOLLMAN

First in War—Last in Peace

In the current issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* Mr David L Cohn discusses the question, "Are we going to be the worst or best peacemakers in the world?

"We are losing the peace. We are losing the respect of the world," These are the author's opening statements. We entered the war with the world forced into it and at no time have we developed a national conscience concerning the peace. After "creating such miracles of military engineering and production as only other peoples regard us with awe, we have behaved in the realm of the political vacuum." We blame the British and Russians and Chinese for our failures.

Aware of what atomic energy may do we none-the-less court a false security. Mr Cohn quotes Brigadier Gen Leslie R Groves, "The atomic bomb has actually weakened the military position of the United States."

During the war, says Mr Cohn, we vowed to remain the world's arsenal of democracy and we did—mobilizing our armed forces in a way which is little short of hysterical." Our failures as a people are illustrated by our failures in the realm of economics. Mr Cohn makes his statement emphatically: "We have taken over-German soil our yokel naivete, our puppy friendliness, our good-time-Johnnie-ism, our Main Street desire to be popular, our easy-going small-town ways, to deal with a people whose ruthlessness, tenacity, power, and cunning are so great that twice within a generation and at incalculable cost we have had nearly the whole world to defeat them."

Why We Fail

We failed first by being nellwith the above mentioned qualities that the present time the weekly gatherings within each dorm slip behind back until there remains only a few relatively unimportant announcements and the singing of the class song. . .

Although there have been a few suggestions, there is no real need to eliminate housemeetings. . . So why not get the house-meeting "back on the beam?" It isn't impossible to have dorm assemblies that can be instructive as well as entertaining. When housemeetings are necessary, why not have them short, to the point, non-repetitious, interesting, and important?

From an editorial in the Lass-o Texas State College for Women.

Looking through a copy of the Sou-wester of Southwestern in Memphis, we came across a write up of a dance that listed all who attended the functions and their dates. The writer, after listing, they also listed the guts who didn't attend.

The sick period is all right, you feel satisfied to just lie there and count the wooden slats in the Venetian blinds. But the recuperation period that causes all the trouble. Twice they caught me

In This Our Time

The Nation

President Truman in his first public address of the year told the American people that this year "We must lay the foundation of our economic structure which will have to serve for generations." The President's message, delivered as a radio talk in advance of his annual "State of the Union" message to Congress, was a review of the nation's domestic affairs since the surrender of Japan on August 14. The President found much promise for the future in those months, but in taking his troubles to the people right over the heads of Congress, his disappointment of Congressional inaction on the whole program of Government planning-for-prosperity and labor's criticism of the fact-finding, cooling-off proposal which he had hoped would end the reconversion strike wave was evident.

During the time since V-J Day most of the government controls which in the war regulated almost every phase of American life, have been relaxed to the point where they apply only in certain fields of rationing and pricing. Strides have been made toward the return of the economy to a peacetime basis. "About 3,000,000 fighting men have been mustered out of the service and returned to the civilian labor market and several million others have lost wartime jobs, yet unemployment is less than 2% of the labor force estimated for the end of the year."

The bright side of the reconversion picture was given in a partial glimpse of the "State of the Union," and the President devoted his message to the broad phases of the problems ahead.

Foremost among these problems is that of labor-management relations. For failure to solve this issue the President placed the blame on Congress and appealed to the plain people to write or talk to their Congressmen. He also sees demanding legislation to accomplish the Administration program.

Whether Congress was to blame or not, it was clear that labor-management differences were mounting daily.

For instance, after a couple of weeks' investigation and suggestions by President Truman, the fact-finding committee, it would appear that intervention in the General Motors strike and possible Workers strike was of little avail.

General Motor's legal mind, W O Merritt, sent a statement to the fact-finding board saying that "no fact-finding board could do more than guess at the Company's ability to pay wages in the future" and that "ability to pay does not, in the accepted sense, always, since it could only result in forcing some industries or companies to operate at a disadvantage either than its competitors were forced to."

Lawyer Merritt holds that the issue is not primarily one of wages but rather one of the relationship between the union and the public which he made it clear that any plan dealing with almost every sector must receive congressional approval.

Army Changes Plans

In light of recent protest against the Army's demobilization policy, General Dwight D Eisenhower, chief of staff, called reporters to all theater commanders directing them to send home any men not needed, no matter what their point score.

The Florida Flambeau

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Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and treatment to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions or controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athletes Feats...

By Evelyn Shea

Well fellows, here we are in a new year and along with comes a brand new sports season. This quarter all volleyball, basketball, and swimming enthusiasts will have an opportunity to demonstrate their skills in Odd-Even competi-

As the pool is not in use at present because of being in air the swimming teams will not be able to practice for several days yet. Carol Claus is the Even swimming leader and B J Singleton and Sis Myers are co-leaders for the

In the Odd cap we find Clarice Trueblood, leader of the girls basketball team. Clarice reports 44 eagers out for their practice of the season. The Odds have six remaining players from last year's team. "These freshmen have really turned out for everything so far this year," Trueblood declared "and from the looks of the freshmen out this quarter basketball we should have a strong team come March 2."

Over in the Even camp Mart Wilson, Even basketball leader declared that over 30 sophomores and seniors turned in response to the first call. The Evens also have six veterans back from last year's team. From the looks of things now, the basketball games this year should prove to be interesting.

Also in the Odd camp we find Marli Richardson, Odd volleyball leader. Marli is building a new team this year with only a few of last year's team members are returning. However, with the 40 or more girls who turned out this week Marli should have no difficulty in producing a crackerjack team.

In the Even camp Sarah Bennett, Even volleyball leader started work with her 37 turnouts. Sarah declared that she has lots of good material but that the girls are in need plenty of polishing. She stated that with six returning members the situation is in better state than last year in this line.

Sorry for Bridge Fiends . . .

Theresa Munroe, intramurals manager, has asked that sports captains in the dormitories and sorority houses see or call her at 671 as soon as possible for the purpose of arranging the names of the two girls from each hall who are participating in the bridge tournament. More information about this tournament which is to be held January 28, on the first floor of the Longmire building, will be announced shortly.

If You Know . . .

That Babe Evans and Jo Guthrie are both interning this quarter, Babe in Gainesville and Jo in Punta Gorda. Barbara Long taking Babe's place this quarter as F club president and Clarice Trueblood is presiding as WAA leader in Jo's place . . .

That Louise Fernandez former intramurals manager and member of F club is back on campus for a visit . . .

That Jimmy McCann recently discharged from the ARS is visiting here now and will return next September as a student, to take up where she left off in her athletic duties.

Athlete of the Week . . .

Miss Caliope Papatsos, Odd basketball coach and intructor in physical education, pulled the best pun this week. So we asked her about the Odds playing she quipped, "They played all over the floor," referring to the newly laid gym floor which is practically impossible to play on. That's all for now, but there's still plenty of time for any of you gals who are interested in playing these sports to get started so come on out at the next practice and have fun.

Woman Leader

Continued from page one

Speak" and "Portrait of Russian" which is the biography of her minister father.

Thompson Visits Europe Recently

Miss Thompson spent fortnightly in the *London Times* and monthly in *Ladies Home Journal*. Miss Thompson visited the continent in the fall of 1935 where ah visited governmental agencies and wrote a thrilling article, "The Lesson Of Italy" which appeared in last month's issue of the *Journal*. Miss Thompson also served as correspondent in Vienna, and three years she was chief of Ohio's European Bureau of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Her column, "On the Rec-

Informal Teas Fete New Students Here

An informal tea honoring all freshmen and second quarter transfer students will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 15, from 5 to 6 in the main lounge of the Longmire Building.

ord" is now appearing in over 130 newspapers, and according to *Who's Who In America*, seven and a half million people are readers of Dorothy Thompson.

An informa. reception will be given by Dr. Doak Campbell in the Longmire building immediately after the lecture for all students who wish to meet her.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority is planning a tea in Miss Thompson's honor as she is an alumna of that organizatsno.

No appointment necessary

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Life Saving Corps Plans Initiation

17 to Be Admitted at Outing At Wakulla Springs

Plans for the initiation of 17 new members and for an outing to Wakulla springs were made at a meeting of the Life Saving corps yesterday afternoon, according to Anna Horne, acting president of the group this quarter.

Plans are also being made for classes for senior life savers and instructors, which will begin in the near future. Students wishing to participate in these courses are asked to see Margaret Hinn, who will have charge of the senior life saving class. Miss Margaret Stanton, instructor in physical education, will teach the instructors' course.

Anna also stated that all senior life savers and instructors are being requested to turn up on a bulletin board in lower Westcott for swimming classes or plunge periods.

Those who recently passed their senior life saving examinations and will become new members of the Life Saving corps include: Betty Donally, Robin Lawson, Clarice Trueblood, Ruth Kennedy, Anna Horne, Jean Dunlap, Sarah Bennett, Betty Jean Olberson, Mona Ferguson, Jean Donelan, Jo Guthrie, Gloria Leyda, Barbara Chaffee, Elaine Brown, Joanne Schwartz, Zaitha Green, Virginia Goodell and Bunni Pandolfin.

1946 Officers

Continued from page one

ately after the Thursday meeting, according to announcements made in the business meeting. Announcements in Lang Hall stated that "anyone who is not living in the outside, not the inside, of basketers, from any and all moulding, be it the dorms, the halls or the sororities, but not in any parties. Miss Edith Mann, chairman of residence, had not decided on the final boundaries for signs at the present time, but will announce according to Audrey Perry.

Primary elections will be held from 9 a m to 6 p m in the house presidents' rooms a week from Thursday, January 17. Fifty-three percent of the class must vote in the primaries. Elections will be held Wednesday, January 23, from 9 a m to 6 p m in the counselors' rooms. The winning candidate must receive a majority of all the votes cast, the regulations further state.

In charge of the elections is the elections committee composed of Lois Meriweather, Frances Cannon, Audrey Perry and Catherine Barrs, according to Audrey.

Sigman

Continued from page one

finished and the story completed. It is then handed to the writer with a deep sigh of relief. The editors then take over, removing the papers from the hooks and checking the stories for punctuation, grammar, etc. Headlines are also written for each story, and the position and importance of the story is indicated. The pages which all stories are rolled in a bundle and handed to the paper editor of the Tallahassee Democrat.

They are followed on Thursday night by the entire staff of the paper and shy hapless reporters trying to escape from the task at inopportune moment, who descend en masse on the Democrat office there to remain in their respective collective hair over the final proofs, until the last comma, period, stories, rewrites, headlines, and page makeup are done at this office.

In the end they all stagger to the Rose Cafe, completely exhausted from there to bed, the editors to toss in sleepless agony over impending assignment sheet, the reporters to nightmare over the hectic facing them for the next week. As I say, it's a tuff life, and we love it!

FSC Faculty

Continued from page one

America; Coral Gables, Florida; Athens, Georgia; Charleston, South Carolina; Quanstco, Rhode Island; and Dallas, Texas. At Dallas, he trained officers in advanced navigation. Before entering the Navy, Mr. Cason taught in this school from 1939 to 1942. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and received his M A degree at the University of North Carolina.

One of the three instructors who joined the faculty for the first time this quarter is Miss Mary McKinnon, instructor in economics and commerce, who taught at Wes.ryan College in Macon, Georgia before coming to FSC. Miss McKinnon received her A B degree at the University of Illinois and her M A at Northwestern University.

Miss Edna E Van Syoc, cataloger in the college library, came here from Oregon State College in Corvallis, Oregon. Miss Van Syoc graduated from Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. She received her Library and Science

Tarpon Club Elects Singleton President

Betty Jane Singleton was elected president of Tarpon club at their meeting Monday afternoon. Other officers chosen were Carol Claus, vice-president, and Anna Lou Rivers, secretary. Betty Jane has been acting president of Tarpon club this year, filling out the unexpired term of Mary Louise Perry, who did not return.

Further plans for new suits and emblems for the organization were discussed and it was announced by Betty Jane that sketches of the Tarpon club pin will be submitted next week.

Initiation of Tarpon minnows will take place on January 29, at Wakulla springs.

Chairman Named

The Women's Athletic Association has appointed Shirley Dugan to the office of chairman of the playnight committee in order to fill the place left vacant by Anne Widercuist, who, is interning this quarter.

The first playnight committee meeting of this quarter is being held for the purpose of discussing and formulating detailed plans for playnights of the near future, according to the new chairman.

Twenty-Seven

Continued from page one

minds about their state's educational institution.

"Entering a college which has a new system (quarter, of course) entirely different than that of the old system is pretty difficult," complained one girl. "And mid-term high school grads lose their tempers when they're ordered until the third quarter which begins in April. Since our state college has the quarter system. Florida's high school students should create a similar schedule!" pronounced a ready thinker who had been told by her counselor that she's going to sign up for certain subjects. "Psychology and those subjects you desire are not offered this quarter!"

Switching the conversation from questions about studies to that of romance, the co-eds' tongues soon dropped all her writing paraphernalia when in reply to the question, "How do you like the men here?" these brand new freshmen chorused with only one exception, "Oh! They're cute as can be full" The single exception said that she was of the idea that too many starches are served and that freshman dining hall tables provide only enough room for three girls, while upper-classmen dining halls are given enough room for helpings at each table. "And we don't get enough milk!" cried another healthy looking young lady.

Although perhaps un-familiar with 95 per cent of the college instructions regulating one's conduct on this campus, the group of odd freshmen with raised voices and emphasic gestures began a heated debate. It was a debate but most attacking the RULES governing their new way of life. "Why should a girl be restricted to enter a hotel by the side door?" inquired one. "And why can't we get in too early on week-end nights," said another. "I'm supposed to be the Honor System, but they don't trust you," commented in a pointed tone. "And then there is one rule which is indeed, obnoxious! Why should we have one forbidding freshmen to ride in cars with men at night. Why aren't we old enough to be trusted with in the first place!"

Referring to the town of Tallahassee and capital of Florida as a "big over-grown nothing—a mere spot on the map" the unsophisticated freshman voiced the request of all present by saying that the alleys and more moving picture houses. "We demand entertainment!" a girl with the appearance of a miss waved one small flat in the air and let everybody know that "We don't have anything to do!"

"Shut session—they're the only wonderful things about here!" sighed one sleepy little girl. And the parting remark, "If we didn't have to study, we'd love college" came from the last girl to say goodnight and climb the vacation-aid stairway to the floor above.

Alone, in a room adjoining the parlor, a girl played the familiar melody, "Stormy Weather," and outside the rain fell gently to the rhythm of the lilting piano notes. Another campaign of FSC has begun in the traditional manner.

degree at the University of Illinois.

Mrs Maxine Putnam, a former graduate of FSC and also obtaining her M A degree here, has accepted the position of instructor in English. Mrs Putnam was a teacher for several years in Florida High School.

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Art Exhibit Begins Today

Artist Series to Sponsor Still Life Display

An exhibitdor of Modern Still life paintings, drawings and oils by Museum of Modern Art, New York, will be held January 12 through January, 21 in the auditorium of the Lonmire building. This exhibit is being held under the auspices of the Artist Series.

Discussion talks on the exhibition will be given during the week as follows: January 14, Miss Helen Haughton, assistant professor of art; January 15, Miss Barbara Williams, professor of art; January 16, Miss Reuchion; January 17, Miss Williams; January 18, Mary E Moody, instructor in art; and January 21, Miss Moody.

The 71 picture include work by Bonnard, Demuth, Dickinson, Gris, Hartley, de Kooning, Maclver, Matisse, Maurer, Miro, Pasdorf, Picasso, Roy, Sube, and Weber, as well as nineteen others.

Although centuries ago possessions which Vermeer and others recorded were prized, possessions today have become a kind of treasured value, explained the bulletin from the Museum of Modern Art. Still life is regarded as the inanimate material which the painter utilizes and through which he stipulates or paints with individual character through distortion and particular arrangement. For example, Pierre Roy, in his Country Fair, exaggerated the labelility of his still life by sharp-focus technique and the compression of the subject matter. He succeeded in giving the observer a stereoptican view of these objects and compressed the effect of objects upon the observer with a subjective approach to emotional responses, conditions, relations through impasse and violent color. For Matisse it is less a matter of objects still life than the picture of a table than a linear design and decorative arrangement in color.

Thus the exhibition presents a rich variety of contemporary still life effects and is important in the observation of appreciation of a similar subject, said the Modern Art bulletin.

Bellamy to Speak To Science Acadamy

MR E Bellamy, Jr, son of Dr Ralph E Bellamy, professor of zoology, will address members of the Tallahassee Academy of Science of the new insecticide, DDT, at a meeting to be held on January 12 in the chemistry lecture room at Florida State College.

Mr Bellamy is an ex-service man who has been stationed in Australia, Hardinia, and Naples with the Sanitary Corps. He entered the Army shortly after the war was declared and, as a member of the Sanitary Corps, fought against the disease enemies, malaria and typhus. He also worked with the Pest Insecticide DDT.

The meeting of the Academy of Science has been postponed from January 11 to January 12.

Esteren Celebrates Fifteenth Birthday

Esteren, the honorary society recognizing leadership in the even year classes, tapped nine new gests, an odd number, December 19, at the sidewalk forest Esteren to postpone the celebration of her fifteenth birthday until last Wednesday night, according to Sarah Bennett, president of the organization.

The goats are Frankie Hall, Peggy Lu Thomas, Connie Savage, Babs McCarthy, Betty Kennedy, Dalla Santos, Carol Claus, goat secretary; Catherine Sullivan, goat president, and Amarine Thomson, goat scrap-book chairman. It was the first time that Esteren has tapped th's year.

Several new projects were discussed though no final selection was made by Esteren members in the Longmire building last Sunday night, Sarah reported.

Articles Published

Continued from page one

ed a new unrelated and isolated career; there is no interrelation expects its 'artificial barrier'; and here a new major sequence sets up a barrier of its own, specialization, hostile to a cultural integration."

"All of us, teachers and public, sense that something is wrong—that education has become needlessly impotent or hopelessly remiss as respects the really vital concerns of man," the article continues. "There are signs that even the learned, who specialize and who pervision of R A Gray; and Nancy Lee Wheeler, Jacksonville, in the office of John Kilgore, Information Director in the Industrial Extension.

All four students are senior majoring in political science.

Classic Play

Continued from page one

parts of King Richard III and Dorcas Gray.

Juliet was played by Olga Ballah who is 23 and comes from Jacksonville. She played in Major's school, she has been in "Blithe Spirit" and "Goodnight, Prefering Shakespearan plays. Olga said that she would like to play the Scotch part in Macbeth. She is planning to do summer theatre work when "Romeo and Juliet" closes.

Mercutio, portrayed by Charles Gilbert, was the most experienced actor of the troup. He has had three years of radio experience and has done stock work in Marianna's Vineyard. In addition to his radio and stage work he has done four years of exhibition ballroom dancing and has appeared in "Naughty Marietta" and "Julius Caeser." When questioned Charles said that he had performed Shakespeare and voiced a desire to play Hamlet.

Frederick Ritter, the Friar in the production, was born in Germany and has been in the United States one year. He came from the Viennese theatre.

Another of Mrs Major's pupils, George Allen Smith, played the part of Benvolio. He has recently discharged from the Navy and plans to attend Yale Drama school in the near future. He comes from Massachusetts where he did summer stock work.

Lord Capulet was portrayed by Russell Wernecken. He attended Notre Dame and Rollins College and has had experience on the radio. Recently discharged from the army, Mr Wernekea expressed his interest in television and stage direction as attraction to horror roles which he would like to play.

The newest player in the cast is Robert Field who played Tybalt. Mr Field attended the University of Texas for a year and a half and was graduated from Houston Junior College.

Alarm Clock Tolls Time of Departure

Those who heard the alarm ringing merrily out in the confusion of the Sweet Shop several night ago will believe that this story was received from authoritative sources.

The owner of the alarm clock was among the unfortunates that returned to her dormitory later than the traditional 11 pm one night. Being duly ashamed of her dishonorable action, she determined not to repeat the performance. Thus, on her next date she went fully prepared with an alarm clock set for ringing in time for her to get back "in" on time. So, if in the future you hear a r-r-ring sometime near 10:45 pm, "Do not ask for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee!"

Girls Begin Work In State Capitol

Two new interns have been assigned to the capitol summering practical experience with academic supervision in public administration, announced Dr Marion D Irish, professor of political science.

Peggy Kay, Tampa, is working in the office of C H Overman, Director of the Florida Unemployment Commission. Carol Bradford Stevens, of Tallahassee, is assigned to the Personnel Office of the Industrial Commission under Robert J Watkins.

Two interns assigned last quarter who are now employed at the capitol are Virginia Collins, of Umatilla, in the office of Secretary of State, under the supervision of R A Gray; and Nancy Lee Wheeler, Jacksonville, in the office of John Kilgore, Information Director in the Industrial Commission.

All four students are senior majoring in political science.

Repairs Made On Building

Tile Flooring Erupted in Longmire Building

Regular activities were resumed Monday morning in the Longmire building upon the completion of repairs being made on the tile floor in the main hall which had blown up during the holidays.

The tile floor rose and cracked the day after Christmas. The only person present at the time was the janitor who was cleaning in the building. The bulging floor suddenly gave way and sections of tile were strewn from one end of the hall to the other.

The main damage occurred in front of the information desk on the main hall. The floor has seemed to have blown up." said Mr R K Shaw, business manager.

Mr Shaw said that he felt the cracking of the floor was due to the faulty work which was done when the building was constructed by the WPA. He said that the material between the tile and the floor must have been faulty causing the tile to become loose and start buckling.

Mrs Edith Dulick, acting director of the building, suggested that the expansion and the contraction of the tile might have been a cause of the accident.

The tile floor had to be taken up, and a new cement base for the tiles had to be laid. The tiles had to be relaid in the new base. The school employed tile specialists to do the repair work, and the regular employees of the college did the actual replacing of the tiles, after is still being taken off of the walls and the floors on the main hall.

The tile floor has cracked four times before in various parts of the building, in 1942, 1944, when the floor cracked for the fourth time in the center of the playroom, Colonel H D Mendenhall, college architect, predicted that "it will not be the last time unless the entire floor is replaced with new cement." He said that the bulging could be corrected at that time was caused by insufficient cement when the tile was put together. When the tile was heated and expanded, the cement under it was not large tile blocks down as it should, he said." At that time the tile of the type needed was not available so the old tile had to be used again after being taken up and scraped of its cement. A firm cement foundation was put under the floor at this time.

The building was built as a WPA project at a cost of approximately $150,000. It was included in a group of four buildings to go up at the college, the government-sponsored program totaling almost a million dollars. No appropriations had been made for the furniture so it was bought from funds raised by the F club, alumnae members and former classes. The building was completed in September, 1940.

Economists Give Students Lecture

Yesterday afternoon Georgs Watson, tax consultant from the Council of State Governments, and Roy Brown, representing the Sloan Foundation, University of Denver, gave a lecture on political science and economic students. These consultants were called by Governor Caldwell to assist the recently organized Tax Committee.

Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science at Florida State College and Mr Roland Rustler, professor of economics at the University of Florida, are also serving on this newly organized committee.

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AVOID SORE CHAPPED LIPS WITH...
LipAde
For over 60 years the ORIGINAL LIP POMADE
ROGER & GALLET

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Never let it be said it takes Tally-lassies long to get back into the swing of things. Back from the holidays little more than a week, the gals have already begun 1946 festivities with a bang.

• • • •

'N THE SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Alpha Delta Pi members have a Sunday night coffee planned, honoring rushees. . . A Rush party at the **Alpha Xi Delta** house tonight at 8 o'clock will give them a chance to show off their new redecoration job upstairs. . . **Chi Omega's** will also be rushing tonight, with a coffee planned for 8 o'clock. Laura Platt is in charge of the preparations. . . January 26 should seem too far off to be fourth out in Gamma Woods Fryer's living room and Jean White and Katherin Nolan have been in charge of the arrangements. . . . Jane Hall is making plans for a **F. Beta Phi** rush party to be held Sunday afternoon. An "open house" has been scheduled by the Phi Mus for Saturday night. Lucille Lanford and Jean Zeanah, Lanier working out the details. . . A dessert will be given after the **Zeta Tau Alphas** and dates is here, and will be climaxed by a buffet with regala dance in the Longmire Building.

• • • •

P'ST HISTORY.

Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained last night with an informal "pep" party at the home with Mary Cooney and Joy Knipe taking charge of the arrangements. Hot chocolate and cookies were served. At this time, they welcomed back Dorrie Walker, here in 1943, who has returned to school this quarter. . . Mrs. Robert Mizell, province president for the **Alpha Xi Deltas**, has been visiting the local group's chapter from last Thursday through Monday. . . . **Chi Omega** officers held a round table discussion Tuesday night with Mrs. George Lewis. Ultimate advisory council coffee was held afterwards. . . An informal coke party was held last Monday night at the **Delta Phi Epsilon** house for members and guests. Plans are also in the process of being made for the visit next week of Miss Dorothy Madway, the D phi E national president. . . . Theta girls entertained this week with two rush parties. The first, a "blue jean" party, was held Wednesday night. On the program were several humorous readings by Jean O'Steen and piano renditions by Jean Ellar. Betsy Zurbuchen also played the accordion. Salad, weiners, and cokes were served the jean-bedecked guests. Then on Thursday evening, another party was held. Lou Taylor and Carole Nolan shared honors at a birthday party held Wednesday night in their home at the KD house. . . Forty to fifty guests attended the **Sigma Kappa** "open house" last Tuesday afternoon. Russian tea, hors d'oeuvres, and ice box cakes were served. A large bowl of camellias was the tea table, at which Joyce Ayers presided. Guests enjoyed the songs and piano renditions of Dale Moore. Miss Earl Baker was general chairman. Sigma Kappa Betty may be found out in Gamma Woods Fryer's living room and Jean White and Katherin Nolan have been in charge of the arrangements. . . . Jane Hall is making plans for a **F. Beta Phi** rush party to be held Sunday afternoon. An "open house" has been scheduled by the Phi Mus for Saturday night. Lucille Lanford and Jean Zeanah, Lanier working out the details. . . A dessert will be given after the **Zeta Tau Alphas** and dates is here, and will be climaxed by a buffet with regala dance in the Longmire Building.

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Claude Pepper

Continued from page one

an International Health organization.

Mr. Pepper introduced bills to provide equal pay for equal work for women, to authorize the broadcasting of the proceedings of Congress to establish the Office of War Mobilization and Adjustment, to provide for voluntary retirement fo Postal service employees after 30 years service, to assist states in providing for Dental Health programs, to grant certain benefits with respect to accumulated leave to personnel in the land and naval forces, and to provide for Federal aid to states for maternal and child welfare.

Mr. Pepper received the Bachelor of Laws degree from the Harvard Law School, in 1924, after being awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree and Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Alabama. He was an instructor in law at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, from 1924-1925. He entered in active practice of the law, in Perry, Florida, for five years.

His extensive private practice in Tallahassee, 1930, received state wide recognition. He also served as a member of the State Board of Law Examiners, the Florida State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Lower House of the Florida Legislature and State Board of Public Welfare.

Senator Pepper played an important part in the founding and installation of the Alpha Chapter of Florida of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women.

He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Benevolent and Protective order of Elks, American Legion, "40" and "8", and Kiwanis. He was State Democratic Executive Committeemen, 1928-1930, and Lt. Governor of the Western Division Kiwanis Club, 1929.

A Beautiful Photo
Deserves a Beautiful Frame
SALE—ON ALL KINDS
PIKE'S STUDIO

Phi Mus Elect Cox For Chapter Proxy

Burma Cox was elected president of the Phi Mu at their chapter meeting last Monday night.

Other officers, elected at the same time, include: Betty Anne Sinclair, vice-president; Haley Broward, secretary; Tess Daniels, treasurer; Mary Jane Lassiter, social chairman; Zenae Lanier, assistant social chairman; Yvonne Butterworth, rush chairman; Joan Kinsburry, pledge trainer; Barbara Lanford, assistant pledge trainer; and Frances Myers, Panhellenic representative.

Alumnae News Is Published

FSC Quarterly Bulletin Is Prepared by Gehan

The winter issue of the alumnae edition of the quarterly bulletin of the Florida State College for Women is being mailed to all graduates this week.

This bulletin is prepared by Miss Linda Gehan, who is the executive secretary and editor of the bulletin.

The bulletin is chiefly made up of the "news of the classes," giving information in regard to the activities of FSC in regard to their present address, what they are now doing, their graduation date they have come in contact, and bits of interesting information that has happened to them. The information comes from letters and notes included with membership dues payments.

The first class mentioned is the 1914-1915 class with information in regard to only one graduate. Annie Schwartz (Mrs. K. W. Schwartz) mother of students Joanne and Sue Schwartz, that lives in Tallahassee is continued with mention of all the classes ending with the class of 43.

The rest of the bulletin includes the news of current interest, and general information of interest to the alumnae including Dr. Conrad's Memoirs, the largest active membership in the history of the alumnae association, an excerpt from an interne's letter, a message to the alumnae from President Doak S. Campbell, information "From the Secretary's Desk," news on the alumnae loan fund, timely introduction to the board members, visitors to the alumnae office, notices, a memoriam and a book corner of publications of FSC alumnae.

This winter issue is the fourth edition of the 36th volume.

Committees Named For Sophomore Hop

Georgie Jaeckel, chairman of Sophomore Hop announces that all sophomores who are interested in working on the hop, which will be held February 9, are asked to sign up in lower Westcott by Monday.

At the last sophomore class meeting, the following committees were appointed: Martha Peacock, business manager; Jackie Mason, construction; Joyce Petty, decoration; Irma Lee Shuptrine, tickets; Polly Gage, door checkers; Jean Sharer, programs; Judy Rhodes and Jean Sharer, refreshments; Pep Stanaland and Elain Gavaras, clean-up; Iris Parsons and Connie Savage, invitations; Evelyn Shea, arrangements; Marian McEwen, hostess; Ginger Hatton, orchestra; Marian Floyd, lights; Rose Marcoux, publicity; Betty La Bree, posters; Lucy Priden, press, and Anne Fielding and Catherine Sullivan, "We Never Tell."

Sophomore Council Aids New Freshmen

Bewildered freshmen arriving on campus for the first time January 2, were received by members of Sophomore Council who helped them through the confusion of registration.

After helping them settle in their respective dormitories Council members took the newcomers on a tour of the various buildings on campus and also aided them in registering.

Since there were so few freshmen this quarter in comparison to fall registration, Sophomore Council was able to give the girls more individual instruction.

Jo Long, president of the organization, said Council members plan to repeat this service each quarter.

Dormitory Teas

To allow a larger number of freshmen to attend, the dormitory teas have been changed to Thursday afternoon, starting this week.

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Shubert's Unfinished Symphony was played during the **Jennie Murphree** tea. Polly Chanal was in charge as chairman for this week, with Margie Holm helping as dormitory social chairman.

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Student talent was the source of entertainment at the Thursday afternoon tea in Bryan. Gladys Hayes was program chairman with Geneva Bettie assisting. Those assisting were Sue Head, Anne Turbiville, and Margaret Blocker.

• • • •

In Broward and in Gilchrist, music was furnished by the phonographs. Anita Bibee had charge in Broward, while Marie Donier, Dorothy Turner, and Gretchen Patterson were responsible in Gilchrist.

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The purpose of the tea in Landis was to honor the new girls in that dormitory. Entertainment was furnished by Linda Hall, which and Marian Booth, who played the piano alternately. Jane Horthen was the chairman for the afternoon with 16 girls assisting as hostesses and helpers in the kitchen, and servers.

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A musical program was the high-light of the Thursday afternoon tea in **Reynolds Hall**, which honored the new freshmen. The program included two accordion solos by Barbara Schwartz, a reading by Esther Rasmussen, and solos by Jean McCormick. Marion Trice was the pianist. Lonise Illingsworth was in charge of the affair, while Jeanne Klein was in charge of the entertainment.

Students Learn of Changes at Meeting

Rule and Tea Hour Revised; Bad Conduct Reported

Relaxation of the restrictions concerning trips to Wakulla, and changes in the rushing rules and the manners of Florida State College girls were among the topics discussed at the first monthly house meetings since the holidays which were held last Tuesday night in the several dormitory parlors.

At the time governing Wakulla trips now stand, four students or more are required on a day trip one of whom must be approved as a chaperon by the residence counselor in the evening and adult chaperon approved by the counselor must accompany the group. All students may go along with a date during the day, but juniors and seniors must be accompanied by another couple or approved chaperon in the evening. The rule forbidding freshmen to ride in cars at all has been lifted them from visiting Wakulla with a date after 7 p m.

The week-day tea hour has been changed from 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The clipping from the *Daily Democrat* concerning the display of ill manners at the recent Artist Series, was read and students were asked to show more courtesy, if not for themselves, for the sake of others.

An announcement was made that Senator Pepper would speak at the auditorium on conditions in Europe as seen in his recent tour. About 1000 seats will be saved for students. The rest of the auditorium will be opened to faculty and town people for this lecture.

It was also announced that regular convocation would be held next Tuesday at 7:30 and 8:30 in with the college choir presenting a program of music.

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Zeta Formal to Be Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the annual Zeta Tau Alpha formal will be held in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Dancing to the music of a six-piece band will continue from 8:30 to 11:30.

According to Callista Hatcher, who is in charge of all the arrangements for the formal, special guests for the dance will be Mrs. Winifred Dozier, Zeta housemother; Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Colterill; and Miss Vyki Cleveland.

Committee chairmen for the dance include: Mary Smith, decorations; Peggy Moss, refreshments; and Betty Lou Brown, invitations. The floor committee consists of Shearer Hines, Sue Walters, Mary Nicholas, and Virginia Summer.

Holiday Activities Prove Interesting

Traveling, hunting, fishing, and becoming engaged were just a few of the activities that took place during the Christmas holidays, as the Florida State College for women students.

Barbara Lindsey spent part of her vacation in Miami where she rode on one of the floats in the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's eve.

Santa Claus was generous with engagement rings this Christmas —through the help of his younger assistants. Rosemary "Rose" Marcoux and Ken Adams became engaged Christmas eve. Gracie Vickers has an engagement announced by Jimmy Dorsey while she, Rudy Mayer, her fiance, and Jean Douglas were "nightclubbing" in New York. The engagement was announced at the KD club, after which the band played "I Surrender, Dear" in honor of the couple. Lynn Starbird and Ann Carolyn Allison also accepted Christmas engagement announcements.

Myra and Morla Long spent four days of their vacation in New Orleans where they visited old high school friends and took in the Sugar Bowl game.

Bessie Odlund, who lives at the mouth of the Swannee river spent much of her vacation during the holidays in hunting turtles and fishing for mullet in the Swannee.

Eleanor Kay took a trip to Miami during her vacation where she saw the Orange Bowl game and parade. She stayed with Marilyn Michael, former FSC student.

Fall Distaff Is Out, Next One in Making

Fall issues of the Distaff have been distributed to all students except sorority house residents, Winifred Meidrim, editor of the Distaff, announced Tuesday. Because of the difficulty of reaching the sorority girls, they are asked to come to the Distaff office in the Longmire building to receive their copies on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Material for the second Distaff has gone to the printer, but there is still time for contributions if they are turned in soon, Miss Meidrim said. The deadline for submitting material for the next issue of the Distaff has been tentatively set for the first week of February. All types of contributions are needed, said the editor.

Recreational Hall Girls to Have Rooms

All students living in recreational halls and in the non-smokers' club room in Landis are expected to be home promptly by the end of this week according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

There is no waiting list of girls coming to Florida State College. "All have been bedded," Miss McCollum said.

The two off-campus houses, the "Lodge", and the new floor to Reynolds, which were added at the beginning of the fall quarter, plus a drop in enrollment so far in this quarter is believed to have made this possible.

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College Girls for Dining Room Work
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THE DUTCH KITCHEN
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

The Students Speak...

By JERRY CRUME

The Tallahassee *Daily Democrat* of January 7 has made the following comments on the behavior of the students of Florida State College during the recent performance of "Romeo and Juliet":

"Courtesy of the audience was one of the things lacking at the far from outstanding performance of "Romeo and Juliet" Saturday evening at Florida State College for Women.

"We have come to the conclusion that the two least sympathetic and courteous audiences in the world are composed of college students and GIs.

"Giggles occurred at the most ridiculous times during the presentation of the Shakespearean tragedy and when the curtain failed to close, roars of laughter filled the auditorium.

"A discourteous audience can ruin any presentation, no matter how good it might have been.

"The various student interviewed concerning their opinions regarding the behavior at the performance all seemed to be of one opinion. The students condemned themselves in a manner unbecoming any group of college students.

"I was ashamed to be a part of an audience so rude as the one attending the Artist Series. Such conduct is a reflection on this college."

Jo Anne Savory, Sophomore

"I think the conduct at the recent Artist Series was unbecoming to supposedly-adult college students."

Nell Lester, Junior.

"I think that the FSC girls acted disgustingly at the recent Artist Series. I did think the audience should have been more appreciative."

Anne Lindsey, Sophomore

"The conduct of the audience at the performance Saturday night was not at all fitting for college students. If we cannot conduct ourselves in a better manner maybe it would be best that the Artist Series be discontinued."

Jane Allen, Freshman.

"My motto is 'Leave quietly if you are bored'."

Sheila Smith, Senior.

"Disgustise is the only word to describe such conduct of supposedly intelligent college women."

Marjorie Davis, Sophomore.

"For such a fine play by a distinguished group of artists I think that the students of this college really disgraced themselves by the rudeness exemplified that night."

Dora Sherman, Junior.

"I think that FSC can not waiting for the curtain calls was inexcusable rudeness."

Helene Duoskin, Freshman.

"I was completely disgusted. The least response expected of a college audience would be one of courtesy to the performers, as well as to other members of the audience. Obviously the bookstore could make better use of the shipment of Emily Post's Book of Etiquette."

Joann Gentry, Senior

"I think the students showed lack of consideration for the Artist Series."

Barbara Horne, Freshman.

"Although the performance was not what I expected of an Artist Series, I did think the audience should have been more appreciative."

Ann Martin, Sophomore.

"The conduct of the students at Romeo and Juliet' was comparable to an audience at a melodrama. The students' conduct indicated a lack of appreciation for some of literature's most beautiful lines, a lack of consideration for the players and other members in the audience, and a lack of maturity."

Lucille Luce, Junior.

"The conduct of the audience at the performance Saturday night was not at all fitting for college students. If we cannot conduct ourselves in a better manner maybe it would be best that the Artist Series be discontinued."

Jane Allen, Freshman.

"My motto is 'Leave quietly if you are bored'."

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Anne Lindsey, Sophomore

Baptist Officers To Meet Tomorrow

Every student who holds an office in any phase of the Baptist Student Union is urged to be at the Mid-year Planning Conference for Greater Council Members. The meeting will be held at the student house tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 through supper, which will be served at 6. Tickets for the supper will be 15 cents per person. The afternoon will be devoted to planning the work to be done this quarter by the unit organizations of BSU.

Next week, January 13-20 will be Vocational Emphasis week for Baptist students. In observance of that week, the Morning Watch programs, held Wednesday through Saturday, will deal with the topic of vocations.

Next week is also "pill week" which is the time when every "pill" does something good for another "pill." All those students who signed up to be "pills" are supposed to stop by the lake tower Wednesday between morning and take a "pill" to each "pill" will be the name of a student. Gifts secured in this way will be performed every day next week. The daily deeds are to be done anonymously, and the names are not to be revealed until Friday morning. Sunday morning at 11 when all the "pills" will meet in the student house for breakfast.

The Coast Guard, once known as the Revenue Cutter Service was founded in 1790, while the present Navy was established in 1799.

Since its founding in 1790 the Coast Guard has saved more than 10,000 lives and its high seas aid in one prewar year, 1939, numbered 2,000 rescues.

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